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and other entries on Mother's Day Entries are due to The Observer by Monday, May 6

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Observer, League set election forum

The Plymouth Observer and the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County will sponsor a Meet the Candidates forum featuring candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL In charge: Judy Ellis, who started her career with First Step in 1981, has been the agency's executive director since 1985.

Career change

Domestic violence spurred First Step chief to shift gears

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER hkadrich@oe.homecomm.net away with beating his wife, saw members of his church stand behind the husband, and watched a judge

Businesses, drivers face detour around **Ann Arbor Road**

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

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Al Woods has lived in his Arbor Village subdivision home since 1965, and says the improvements coming with the beginning of Ann Arbor Road reconstruction Monday are a long-time coming

Despite the fact the only two exits out of the subdivision are onto Ann Arbor Road, Woods thinks the project will be a good thing

"I'm glad they're doing it, because it'll be good for Plymouth," said Woods, 72 "We're not upset about it, because we'll just have to deal with it It all depends

on whether they let us out those two exits, because that's the only way out onto Ann Arbor Road

Woods and his fellow residents will at least have that, long as they're headed eastbound Westbound Ann Arbor Road closes Monday at 5 a m as work begins on the \$11 million rebuilding of the road from General Drive to just before the Hines Park overpass in Livonia

The affected area is being closed 30 crews can replace four lanes of pavement between

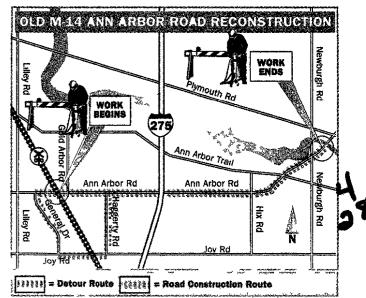
General Drive to just east of the railroad overpass Officials expect traffic to return to normal in about four weeks

But that's not necessarily comforting to businesses affected by both the construction and the closure of Ann Arbor Road

For instance, Bally's Total Fitness sits east of the affected area, but officials there are concerned about the effect all the construction will have on business

"It's going to slow down business," said Bob Mason, Bally's general manager "Several of our other clubs have

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Fake bills found at

of Education

The public forum starts at 7 p m Wednesday, May 8 at the Canton Pubhc Library, 1200 S Canton Center Road

Candidates will participate in a panel discussion, moderated by league members Audience participation is welcome and the moderator will ask for written questions at the beginning of the event

As part of our effort to inform readers about election issues, the Observer is running a series of candidate profiles on our front page The stories will continue over the next few weeks and the paper will endorse candidates for three school board seats (a one-year term and a pair of four-year terms) on Thursday, May 9

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When First Step, the agency dedicated to helping abused women and

children, was getting startaround ed 1980, Judy Ellis decided to volunteer some time When she

had to watch a battered

woman lose her case, her dignity and an ear, Ellis — a teacher and real estate vice president — decided to make a full-time change

Ellis, now the executive director of First Step, remembers the lifechanging decision well She'd just watched a husband essentially get

slap the husband on the wrist

The woman — who lost an ear, had her face slashed and the tendons in her fingers sliced because she was filing for divorce - later told Ellis, "I don't think I'm worth much "

Ellis knew she'd found her calling "She didn't get to say her side of the story, it was before there was any such thing as 'victim's rights," Ellis said in her Plymouth Township office "Her husband pled guilty and got a suspended sentence

The ride home from court was a aulet one

"It was so horrific, we couldn't even speak," said Ellis "She said to

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Central Middle School

Special needs among

top issues for candidate

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

Plymouth police and the US Secret Service are investigating the manufacturing of counterfeit money that was distributed at Central Middle School

Plymouth Det Lt Ed Ochal said a 13-year-old Canton boy is being investigated for taking \$100 in fake \$20 bills to school on Wednesday The teen reportedly asked two students to exchange some of the money into smaller denominations Police say several students came into possession of

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

the fake bills, which were also used to pay for lunch in the school cafeteria

A student told the school administration, who then called Plymouth police to investigate

Police say the boy implicated his 16year-old brother, and when they went to their home to confiscate a computer and scanner, authorities were told by the older boy the items were stolen

The two then named an 18-year-old Canton resident as an accomplice The young adult reportedly consented to

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Finances, communication keys for school hopeful

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

Clifford Hill said he thought about running for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education last year to protect the Talented and Gifted (TAG) pro-

gram, of which he has a vested interest because his daughter enrolled in TAG

However, a year later, Hill, 49, has broadened hıs scope, and wants a four-year term on the board to financially analyze the

Clifford Hill decisions that are being made, and to open communication channels to the

rest of the school community "I started having trouble getting

information I wanted from the board and the administration," Hill said "I noticed that when I went to board meetings, it was fine to stand up and say what I want, but I got no feedback

"I'd like to see better communication with the community," added Hill "Instead of a public comment session, I would really like to see a public dialogue session where someone SCHOOL could ask a direct

question and get a direct answer Of the times I've made public comment the past year, no one has ever responded to

Hill said he was also bothered by the financial anal-

ysis of the TAG program "The administration told the TAG advisory committee it took \$600,000 to maintain the program," he said "But, it was \$550,000 to put the kids through the regular program So, it really cost \$50.000 for the TAG program

"I'd also like to see more financial analysis done for existing projects, future projects and a wish list," he said "Let's see what's the value to the students of these particular projects and their real costs, and align those into a priority list Let's come up with what provides the most value, and what costs the least amount'

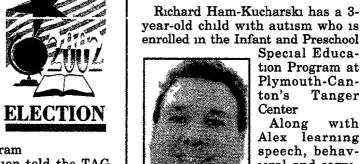
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Tanger ton's Center Along with Alex learning speech, behavioral and cognitive develop-Hamment. Kucharski himself has learned

to better work

with his son With that in mind,

Ham-Kucharski, 29, would like one

of the open seats on the Board of

Education to make sure the needs of

his son, and other special needs chil-

"I have a parent advocate perspec-

tive," said Ham-Kucharski "I've

had a lot of activity from a state

level with special education to make

dren in the district, are met

Special Educa-

tion Program at

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sure the special education rules SCHOOL weren't changed too drastically, and I'm working on the Wayne County (Aug 6) special education millage to

\$1 5[°] back into the district, if it gets approved



The money will go into the general fund, and not just for special education

Ham-Kucharski would like to see better programs in the district for special needs students, which he believes will bring more students, and foundation grants, back to the district

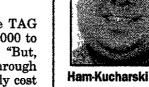
"There are a lot of upset parents that love the district, that have a mix of special needs and typical children, that have been forced, in many cases, to move outside the district to get better service," he said "With"

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Planners shell out approval for new oyster bar, condominium project

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe homecomm.net

Plymouth planning commis sioners have given their approval to plans by a Roseville developer to construct a threestory complex on Penniman Avenue, which will house Tom's Ovster Bar and two floors of condominiums

The planning board approved the project Wednesday, which will include the restaurant on the first floor, with condomini ums on the second and third floors The project now needs affirmation by city commissioners, who must agree to lease four non-designated parking spaces in the city's parking structure to meet parking space require ments for the condos

Brad Egan, land development manager for Ferlito Construction, said he hopes to begin demolition of the current structure within a month Egan said construction of the \$1.3 million proj-

end of the year, if there are no delays in getting necessary per mits

The condos will be approxi mately 1,100 square feet each, with price tags ranging from \$200,000 \$240,000 apiece

Tom Brandel, owner of four Tom's Oyster Bar restaurants said he expects the "Plymouth restaurant will be my number one location "

Meanwhile, Plymouth Build ing Official Jim Penn said on Thursday he issued a building permit for construction of another three-story complex to be con structed next to the Ferlito Con struction project, on what is currently a parking lot across the street from the Penniman post office

Tri-Mount Vincenti Compa mes, co-owners of the Mayflower Centre which is under construction at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail, is moving ahead with plans to build an

ect could be completed by the office and residential complex on the site

> According to Craig Smith, Tri-Mount architect, there will be office space on the lower level, ground and first floors The third floor will house two, 4,000-4,500-square-foot penthouse condominiums The structure will include private garages for the condo units

Smith said Tri-Mount is still garnering funds for the \$2 5-\$3 million project, but is hopeful construction will begin "within the next few months

Last week developers told the Observer Starbucks planned to open its Mayflower Centre coffee shop today However, Starbucks officials have revised their plans, and said they are now planning for an early June opening to provide more training for its staff

Panera Bread has given an opening date of May 20 for its Mayflower Centre store

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Correction

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted 4-2 Tuesday to lay off 18 teachers, not 5-1 as reported by the Observer in Thursday's editions

It was properly identified that Trustee Judy Mardigian voted against the lavoffs School board member Mark Slavens also voted not to accept the layoff recommendation by the school administration

"I wanted to have a budget workshop before determining if we should lay off teachers," said Slavens "We should see if there are other areas that can be cut For me, the last resort is to cut teachers '

Fund-raising challenge

Plymouth Canton and Salem High Schools compete against each other in football, baseball and basketball On Monday and Tuesday, they'll be flipping burgers to see who can raise the most money

School officials will use cheeseburgers, fries and Big Mac's at the Ann Arbor Road McDonald's restaurant on McEducator Day Canton officials will work the dinner shift (5-8 pm) Monday, while Salem officials get behind the counter and Tuesday The winning school will also receive an additional \$100 toward their given cause, courtesy of McDonald's

"McDonald's has always been a strong supporter of education," said Sandy Anderson, the restaurant's supervisor "We hope to get as many administrators involved in this effort to raise

help our schools out '

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GED testing

GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Adult Education Department Monday, May 13 (9 a m -2 p m or 5-10 p m) and Wednesday, May 15 (8 30 a m -2 p m or 4 30-10 p m) It is a two-day test

The test will be held at Starkweather Education Center, 550 N Holbrook in Plymouth Testing fee is \$125 Call (734) 416-4901 for further information

Jazz concert

The Plymouth Canton Educational Park Jazz Ensembles I and II perform a free concert at the Penn Theatre in Plymouth at 7 30 p m Monday, May 6 The community is invited, and a free-will donation will be accepted

The Jazz Ensembles, under the direction of Clayton Wachholz, are currently seeking club status at the park The purpose of this free concert is to showcase the Jazz Program at PCEP and at the same time, invite the community to utilize the ensembles as entertainment for local events, according to Lorraine Paffenroth of the **Plymouth Canton Music Boosters**

"Ultimately, future concerts will bring in guest

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chamber at (734) 453-1540, or visit the Web site,



Runner hits road for charity in Leukemia Society marathon

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe homecomm net

Jack Wilson has always wanted to run a marathon

Now the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society is giving him the chance

Wilson, a Plymouth resident, will be in Anchorage, Alaska June 22 for a 26 2 mile run to benefit the society's Michigan Chapter And he's paying a price to do it — 54,500, the amount he has pledged to raise for the charity

"I've always wanted to do a marathon, and if I'm going to do it, I wanted to go someplace I'd never been," Wilson said "Alaska makes that list"

Wilson is doing pretty well with the fund-raising efforts, particularly considering he got a late start Most runners started in January, but Wilson, who lost his job in the auto industry late last year, was waiting on a possible trip to Mexico that never panned out

Consequently, he didn't even sign up for the run until March 21 With the first \$1,500 of his pledge due by April 4, Wilson cut a check for \$250 and got another \$1,250 from family and friends

"I thought that was great," he said "Low-hang-

ing fruit is always the easiest to get " Wilson, who holds an engineering degree from

the University of Illinois and an MBA from the University of Michigan, had been doing account management work in the auto industry the last six years When he lost his job, he found time to expand his existing volunteer activities

He does the Meals on Wheels program at Tonquish Creek, and was one of the Santas in the Santa House sponsored in Kellogg Park by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

"That was a great experience," Wilson said of his Santa experience "I couldn't believe how much fun that was To see how positive it was with all those kids, it was really impressive "

He'd know about events similar to the leukemia marathon, but hadn't ever trained for one A semiavid runner, Wilson used to jog two or three days a week for maybe a half hour

His training regimen now has him running up to 17 miles at one stretch On Friday, he did a short six-mile run This weekend, he ran a half marathon at Potawatomi Trail in Pinckney Most weekends, he gets involved in group runs at places like Kensington Metropark

"Now, I think of running half an hour, I think,

'Why would I even bother putting my shoes on?'" Wilson said with a smile "(Friday) was six miles, and that's like one of your cool-down days "

Wilson hasn't ever been affected by leukemia, and didn't personally know anyone who had That's why he chose this particular charity for which to volunteer

"I had no connection with it," said Wilson, who has lived in Plymouth 22 years "No one was going to feel sorry for me They were going to contribute because it's a good cause "

Though he didn't know anyone affected by the disease when he started, he can't say the same now He's met many people who have either suffered or known someone who suffered And not always close to home On a recent trip to Chicago, he met a woman whose mother had recently died from leukemia Another woman was from Anchor age, site of the marathon

"I've run into so many people who have been affected by the disease," Wilson said "People are doing it for unselfish reasons It has become a feelgood thing"

Anyone wishing to donate to Jack Wilson can do so by calling him at (734) 451 2807, or on line at his Web page, http //jackwilson pledgepage com



Running for charity: Jack Wilson of Plymouth hopes to raise \$4,500 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society-Michigan Chapter

Youth board seeks members to round out commission

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe homecomm.net

The first Plymouth Community Youth Advisory Commission is a step closer to becoming reality

A steering committee made up of Plymouth and Plymouth Township youth designed its own questionnaire, and next month will interview potential candidates for the 11 members of the commission

"We want to get someone who is active in the community and willing to do better things for Plymouth," said steering committee member Chelsea Darouie, 15 of Plymouth Township "We want to make Plymouth better for all kids someone who is outgoing, a good thinker and can give ideas "

The steering committee will sort through all the applications and then conduct interviews, which will include questions and Michele Potter, Plymouth city commissioner who is a liaison to the group, said the youth commission will help open the lines of communication between the adults and teens, and will give the youth of the Plymouth community a voice.

role playing Each applicant will be evaluated, with final selections coming in June

"Choosing the members of the first commission is important," said Kevin Burdette, 14, from Plymouth Township "The first group will set the example and the baseline for what future commissions will be doing"

Michele Potter, Plymouth city

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commissioner who is a haison to the group, said the youth commission will help open the lines of communication between the adults and teens, and will give the youth of the Plymouth community a voice

"The main purpose of the youth commission is to assist the city and township in issues that affect our youth, whether it's something the township board or city commission asks the youth commission to look at, or some thing the youth commission identifies as an issue they want to look at," said Potter

"Having the youth involved was pivotal in the whole pro cess," she said "You can't have an adult dictating what kids want You have to go to the source to make it something kids want to do and believe in because it's put together by their peers "

While there will be 11 people selected for the youth commis sion, Potter said all youths and adults can attend the public meetings and give input

Plymouth youth who want to apply for the youth commission can submit the form located inside today's newspaper, or get one at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall They must be turned in by May 3

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Program seeks validation

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

Officials in the Plymouth arts community know the first year of the Passport to the Arts program was a successful one

Now they're looking for a little help to find out just how successful it was

The Passport to the Arts program was designed last year in an effort to make children in the community more aware of its arts programs It's sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony, Can ton's Project ARTS, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Historical Museum

We know it was successful, we know children participated at a high level," said Darlene Dreyer, executive director of the Plymouth Symphony "We just need to get them in here to see just how high it was "

To find that out, arts officials are asking all children holding passports (with six or more stamps) to bring them to one of several sites to have them vali dated and make the children eligible to receive grand prizes Passport "Incentive Prizes" will be given to students who earned six or more stamps by May 1 The awards ceremony will take place at the first PCAC Music in the Park series concert at noon June 19 in Kellogg Park

"We know we hit most of the children in the school district at least once," Dreyer said "But to figure out how many used it more than once, we need them to validate That's what will deter mine what's appropriate for each child "

Kids can validate their pass ports

■ On Wednesdays, between 9 30 a m -8 30 p m, at the Ply mouth Community Arts Council on Sheldon Road at Junction

■ On Saturdays from 9 a m -1 p m at the Plymouth Historical Museum at Church and Main in Plymouth

■ On Saturdays May 4, May 11 and May 18, from 9 a m -1 p m at the front desk at Summit on the Park in Canton

For more information visit the Passport to the Arts & Culture Web site www passportpc org or contact one of the participating organizations

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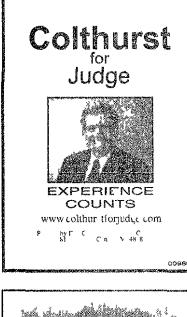
Johnson Controls revises rezoning request

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITFR

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The rezoning of 367 acres at Napier and Joy roads for a mas sive Johnson Controls Inc research campus will be back before the Salem Fownship Plan ning Commission May 6

The rezoning request was reviewed by the planners in Jan uary but they took no action following a crowded public hearing where they heard both positive





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The application has changed some since January, and now includes six acres of access property.

and negative comments

The application has changed some since January, and now includes six acres of access property bought from township trustee Bill Baxter JCI reportedly paid more than \$1 million for his homestead

Baxter was also on the planning commission, a post he has since left Baxter's potential conflict of interest has been a point of contention with the planning commission and the board of trustees

A review of the proposal documents filed with the township revealed some of the details of JCI's plans for the site which is roughly bounded by the M-14 freeway, and Gotfredson, Napier and Joy roads High-end single home subdivisions in Plymouth Township are across the street on Napier

Here is a selected list of details from the submission documents

B Johnson Controls is a car accessory and car interior company based in Milwaukee They plan on putting up at least three buildings – a large research,

development and testing struc ture, a day care and staff well ness center, and a prototype/cen ter of excellence building

The employee entrance would be off of Gotfredson, and would come in on the Baxter property, cross an Detroit Edison easement and go to the middle of the site Gotfredson might have to be widened to accommodate turning cars A traffic study sug gests as much as 80 percent of traffic would come to JCI from^e that entrance

The public entrance would be on Joy down past the golf driving range About 10 percent of the traffic would go that way according to reports submitted Joy would likely have to be paved between Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson

A back entrance for deliver ies would come in off of Napier

B JCI would build their own waste water treatment plant using oval shaped aeration ponds, chlorine products would not be necessary The submis sion report makes it clear JCI would eventually hook to some municipal sewer system The site for the water plant would be near the (Joy Road) bottom edge of the property

Water would likely come from the City of Detroit water junction at Napier and Ann Arbor Road

Tax revenues for the project for JCI's project

once constructed are estimated at \$28 million over 12 years (for schools, community colleges and municipalities)

B Johnson Controls currently has three buildings in Plymouth Township on Halyard, two owned and one leased Those would be abandoned

The rezoning submission has a variety of estimates of how many employees might work at the campus Initially, there could be as many as 2 000 As many as 5,000 by year 2016 are also pro jected

The site will have a lot of open space (44 acres) and wet lands, roads will follow the topography

The exact request 19 for rezon ing from agriculture residential/ recreation conservation (AR/RC) to research and research applications. The public hearing will be held in the hamlet of Salem at 9620 Six Mile Road in Township Hall starting at 7.30 p m

Both Plymouth and Canton townships sent letters to the Salem Planning Commission opposing the initial request and those letters were read into the record at the January hearing

Plymouth Township supervisor Steve Mann is also on iecord as opposing the plan At one time the township hoped the large acreage on Five Mile Road owned by Detroit could be used for ICU's project

give up his computer which was confiscated by the Secret Ser vice The three were reportedly allowed to go home instead of being held on bond because they cooperated with police As of Friday no charges whad been filed while the investigation con tinued

Fake from page A1

Administrators at Central Middle School are still investi gating as well,' said a release issued by Plymouth Canton Schools After due process stu dents who are determined to be involved will be appropriately disciplined up to and including suspension

Some students involved have already been suspended although district officials would n't release a definite number

George Vella of Plymouth Township said hell fight the three day suspension given to his 13 year old son, who he said was duped into exchanging \$60 and then told school officials

Vella admitted his son and another student bought candy with one of the fake \$20 bills but then went to the school office after questioning the validity of the money

I don't know why he was pun ished said Vella My son lost \$60 and he is the one who went to the office to report it Abso lutely it's not fair'

School officials praised the quick response of Plymouth police in handling the situation

The Plymouth police came through They did a whale of a job in helping us work through this unique situation said Deputy Superintendent Jim Ryan 'We are confident they Some students involved have already been suspended, although district officials wouldn't release a definite number.

will handle the criminal end of this very well We thank them and applaud their efforts "

Secret Service Special Agent Patricia Fantazian confirmed the federal agency is assisting in the investigation

"We are working with Plymouth police in the investigation said Fantazian "We confiscated the computer, and it could be several weeks before our investigation is completed "

Plymouth police said counterfeit five and ten dollar bills were found in Canton, as some were reportedly spent at the Sunoco gas station at the corner of Haggerty and Ford roads Canton Township police are investigating

Under federal law, being found guilty of manufacturing fake money is a 15-year felony Passing counterfeit money also carries a 15 year sentence, if convicted Fantazian said the two juveniles, if charged, would go through the local court system

The Secret Service says exact reproductions of US currency are against the law However, one sided color copies can be made if the reproduction is 15 times larger than authentic money, or less than three-quarters the size of the original currency





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gone through the same thing, and it hurt them a lot A lot of people come here for the convenience If it's not convenient, they won't come "

Traffic will be detoured south onto Haggerty to Joy, then west on Joy to General Drive, then back north to Ann Arbor Road One eastbound lane of Ann

Arbor Road will remain open The closure presents traffic

problems for Plymouth Township police Lt Robert Smith has talked with state officials

"I want safety on the roadway and I want safety for the construction workers," Smith said "I hope the state will work with the industries along General Drive "

Other details of the plan for Ann Arbor Road

A temporary light at General Drive will help with traffic The road bed will be dug down as deep as three feet in some places That and the narrowness of the road at the railroad tracks made the detour necessary

The contractor for the project is Lanzo Construction Co of Roseville A spokesman for the company said the road rebuild would be "on a fast track " Work

Traffic will be detoured south onto Haggerty to Joy, then west on Joy to General Drive, then back north to Ann Arbor Road.

in some instances will be done around the clock

There will be periods between now and the end of construction season when ramps from I-275 will be closed

The badly damaged concrete deck of the bridge over I-275 will be replaced with new concrete

The work will be done in three phases The second phase from Haggerty to will take most of the summer The third phase from Hix to just past Newburgh could take into the fall The job is supposed to be done by mid-November

The Chesapeake and Ohio overpass bridge will not receive any repairs The railroad has told the state it isn't in their capital budget at this time Staff writer Doug Johnson con

tributed to this report

Ham-Kucharski

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the growth of population in special needs, with the increase in autism and emotionally impaired children as well, we need to make sure our staff. administrators and facilities are up-to-speed to handle that increase as time goes on "

Ham-Kucharski likes the early intervention program, like the one at Tanger However, he believes the district needs to improve its programs for older children with special needs

"As you start to get higher than second grade, we've got some good programs for severe needs, but there is virtually no attention paid to moderate or high functioning children," he said "In many cases, they get labeled as bad kids because they look like they have behavioral problems But, perhaps it's just they're not trained correctly because staff is unaware on how to deal with these types of children "

While special needs is high on his list. Ham-Kucharski said he doesn't want to be labeled as a one-issue candidate

"The second major reason is

school funding," he said "Knowing that Plymouth-Canton Schools are at the low end (of school foundation grant allocations), I'm proud of what the administration and staff have done on a low budget But, we've got to find ways to get additional funding above and beyond the foundation grant "

Ham-Kucharski has heard about the communication problems the public has expressed with the school board and administration

"Just about every parent I've talked to ıt's definitely an issue at least a perceived issue," he said "The structure of the board meetings makes it difficult to communicate in a formal format with the board and superintendent

"The district's Web page is also a hot topic," Ham-Kucharski added "The information on it is old. it's not user friendly, and it's not maintained well I would like to see the computer labs at the high school develop and maintain it "

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Hill from page A1

records, Hill is certain the district is in a poor pecuniary situa-

"The district is income-limited We have a fixed amount of income we can use, and we have to spend within that limit," said Hill "There's no way from the local level to increase the money we get from the state, so there's always going to be budget problems '

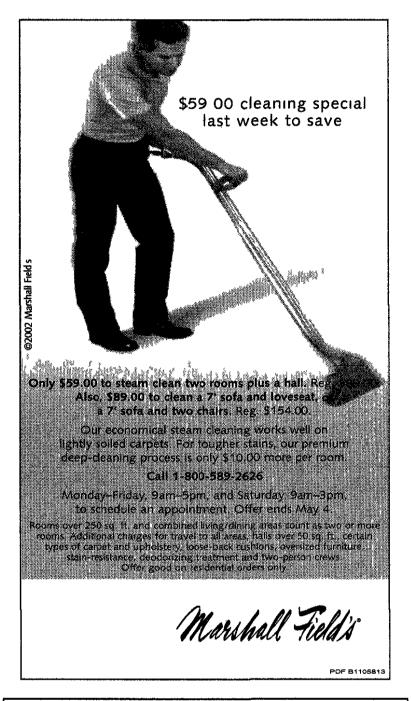
Hill said he believes the school board is doing a good job, but "it's hard to tell what's in the mind of the board for future planning "

As for Superintendent Kathleen Booher, Hill has some concerns

"I'm concerned that maybe the board needs to take more participation in the way she's running the school system," said Hill "The board shouldn't be taking part in the day-to-day operations of the district However, it's possible the board can allow the management to go unsupervised without direction

"In that case, the administration can go in a direction the community doesn't want," he added "I think that may be the danger right now In the private* sector, we saw that with Enron r the board didn't watch what

was happening with management "



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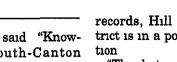
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United Way donation helps balance Plymouth Salvation Army's books

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe homecomm net

With the help of its parent organization and the Plymouth Community United Way, the Plymouth Salvation Army Ply mouth Corps has erased a \$120,000 deficit

Marie Morrow president of the Plymouth Community Unit ed Way, said her organization this week issued a one time grant of \$30,000 to the local Sal vation Army to help pull it out of its budget shortfall

"We're very happy to help the Salvation Army in its time of need That's why we're here," said Morrow "We had a success ful campaign this year (\$1.3 mil hon) and we want to help whenever we can '

The United Way came through with the money which is in addition to the \$47,000 it gives the Salvation Army as part of its annual allocations

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The United Way came through with the money, which is in addition to the \$47,000 it gives the Salvation Army as part of its annual allocations.

said Dan Herriman, finance committee chairman of the Plymouth Corps' advisory board 'It's a major source of funding for the Salvation Army, and they came through for us again "

Herriman said he also received word this week that the Salvation Army division headquarters in Southfield will give an additional \$20,000

"We asked them for the proceeds of the mail contributions from Belleville, Van Buren Township and Sumpter Township, which the Plymouth Corps serves, and they agreed to immediately forward the money to us," Herriman explained "So, the future looks bright '

The Plymouth Corps, which serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville, found itself facing a \$120,000 deficit as the result of the events of Sept 11, and the resulting economic downturn There was a drop in donations from the Christmas mail campaign, and expansion into Belleville, Van Buren and Sumpter put a strain on the \$848,000 annual budget

Herriman said the Plymouth Corps also made several reductions in its budget, which he said are short-term fixes

"We cut some capital expenditures, furnishings, equipment and property improvements," he said "We also eliminated overtime, and are delaying filling a couple of open positions It's a short-term fix, and we need to concentrate on bringing up contributions to 2000 levels

"None of the cuts will affect programs or services," Herriman added "The division headquarters will also assist us with prospecting for new donors in the communities we serve



Talking business: First Step executive director Judy Ellis chats with Children's Program Coordinator Desiree Herrick.

STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Career from page A1

me, 'I don't think I'm worth very much' Shortly after that, (First Step) asked me to come on fulltime, and I did "

That was in 1981 Within four years, Ellis was named the executive director, a position she's held since She'd been a teacher in the Clarenceville school district, and was a vice president of a real estate company She gave all that up to join First Step, whose mission is to reduce the incidence of domestic and sexual violence and to offer services to victims of those crimes

When she joined in 1981, First Step operated out of the Nankin Mills Nature Center After starting as a volunteer, First Step officials asked her to become their community service coordinator, handling volunteers and community outreach pro grams

Back in the day, First Step didn't have a shelter (now they have one) When a woman or child need ed help, the agency was forced to try to find hotels/motels for them, at a prohibitive cost It was one of the first problems Ellis tackled

"We needed to look at ways to partner with groups, and to raise enough money to make it happen," Ellis said "Now we have more friends, more partners '

Now, what was a \$150,000 budget when she took over has grown to \$2.5 million, about 65 percent of which is federal funding First Step partners with hospitals, with police departments, with other agencies, all in an effort to provide as many services as possible for victims of domestic abuse, which Ellis estimates at more than 7,000 a year in this

First Step offers a 24 hour help line, legal infor mation, individual and children's counseling, support groups and parent education There are prevention programs advocacy teams throughout western Wayne County and legal clinics

Ellis doesn't see many of them directly now but she still gets involved with staff members who are dealing with individual cases

"They call it vicarious traumatization," she said "There's a tremendous need on staff to help one another and keep the healing process going "

It's something to which Ellis is dedicated, a fact that hasn't escaped the people who work with her

Desiree Herrick has been First Step's children's program coordinator a little more than three years, after doing similar work for an agency in Mt Pleasant A witness to domestic violence as a child, Herrick has dedicated her life to helping kids cope with the effects, and says Ellis shares the passion."

"She's really good to work for, really good at problem solving," said Herrick "She's committed to breaking the cycle of violence It's certainly more than a job she chose I think it's something she felt called to do "

Ellis firmly believes domestic violènce can be prevented, with the right kind of education She thinks society is making progress, with changes in legislation and a stronger emphasis on funding at the federal level

The agency's non-residential, shelter-based and community-based services are aimed at conducting just such a societal education in an effort to reduce the number of victims hurt and killed -- Ellis says there's one death every five days from domestic violence

"You can never know for sure if someone is lethal," Ellis said "But there are signs that, if we as a society learn them, will help us prevent it "

Ellis doesn't cry as much as she used to, but the work still gets to her The last good cry she had was about three months after the terrorist attacks Sept 11 In those 90 days, 12 victims in this area alone died in domestic violence incidents

'It's definitely difficult work " Ellis said "(But) once you realize whats happening to women and children its pretty hard not to get involved I don't cry often but sometimes I do









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Services for Sandra Wilcox, 67. of Plymouth, were held Mrs Wilcox was born Aug 19, 1934 in Kalamazoo and died April 24 in Plymouth Township

Mrs Wilcox was a teacher at Bird Elemen-

tary School for 28 years She enjoyed teaching and spent many hours tutoring students that needed special help She came to the Ply-

Sandra Wilcox

mouth community in 1962 from Kalamazoo She was a member of the National Education Association She was a loving mother and grandmother She was preceded in death by her sister, Patty Snyder

Survivors include sons, H Bennett (Jan) Wilcox, III of Plymouth, Mitchell (Krista) Wilcox of Kalamazoo, and David (Aida) Wilcox of Plymouth Township, five grandchildren, sister, Donna McNally of Davison, and niece, Kimberly Dameron of Davison

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OBITUARIES

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

Funeral Home with the Rev Doc

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April 22 in Northville Township

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She was preceded in death by

her husband, Robert R Daniels,

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South Lyon, son, James (Cheryl)

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Suite 515, Baltimore, Md 21208 Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home Services for Mary Lou Daniels, 70, of Plymouth, were held April JENS ELLSWORTH SANDELL

Services for Jens Sandell, 77, of Plymouth, were held recently Mr Sandell was born Jan 29, 1925 in Staten Island, NY and died April 21 in Plymouth

He retired from Beefsteak Charlie's in New York He came to the Plymouth community in 1993 from New York He loved baseball He was a dedicated uncle and great uncle Arrangements made by

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home **DORIS J. MALIK**

Services for Doris Malik, 78, of Plymouth, were held recently Mrs Malik was born April 25, 1923 in Sumpter Township and died April 21 in Livonia

Mrs Malık was a homemaker She was a life-long Plymouth resident She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1941 Her hobby was square dancing and round dancing

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice in Livonia

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home NORMA EVELYN DITTMER Services for Norma Dittmer,

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ACADEMY

99, of Plymouth were held April 25 at Glen Eden Cemetery with the Rev Peter Berg officiating Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia

Mrs Dittmer was born June 19, 1902 in Ft Recovery, Ohio and died April 24 in Plymouth She was a homemaker She came to the Plymouth community in 1957 from Detroit She was a member of St Peters Evangehcal Lutheran Church in Plymouth She was very active in the church and enjoyed doing volunteer work in her younger days She enjoyed shopping, crocheting, and bowling

Survivors include son, Roger E Dittmer of Plymouth, grandchildren, Kevin R Dittmer of Camden, Mich, Daryl E Dittmer of Boston, Mass, and Melinda-Lou (Blaine E) Suliman of Grass Lake, great-grandchildren, Stevie Jett Suliman and Ella Saultman, and sister, Gloria Geisen of Falls Church.

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NONFICTION

Michael J Fox

2) BIAS, Bernard Goldberg 3) Stupid White Men, Michael Moore

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4) A Song Flung Up to Heaven, Maya Angelou

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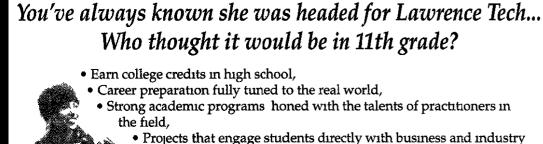
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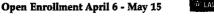
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The Marquis Theatre in Northville will stage a musical version of the classic tale *Hansel* and Gretel beginning May 10 Performances on 7 p m Fridays, 2 30 p m Saturdays, and 2 30 p m Sundays A final performance has been added for 2 30 p m May 25 Thekets are \$7 50 For school reservations, birthday parties and group rates, call the Marquis Theater at (248) 349-8110

GIFT CLOSET SALE

■ Arbor Hospice is sponsoring a gift sale at the Arbor Hospice Residence at 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor Garden art, colorful outdoor entertaining supplies, Mother's Day gifts, plus a discount room Being held from 9 a m -5 p m, May 2, 3, and 4 All proceeds benefit Arbor Hospice

PRESCHOOL ENROLLMENT

■ Willow Creek Preschool is now enrolling for 2002-2003 school year Three-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday Fouryear-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday Morning or afternoon sessions available Licensed preschool with certified teachers For more information, call Maria at (734) 326-9101

SENIOR FITNESS

■ New six week session begins 9-10 a m Tuesday, April 30 at the Friendship Station on Schoolcraft in Plymouth Cost of session is \$8 For more information, call Ann DeGhetto at (734) 354-3203

FISHING DERBY

■ On Saturday, May 4, the ponds of Heritage Park will be stocked with rainbow trout and children are invited to catch up to three fish each Ages 12 and under are invited to fish from 8 30 -11 30 a m, while those 16 and under can fish from noon until 3 pm No license required Call (734) 394-5460 for information

SPRING MUSICAL

■ The Wesleyan Choir of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth is performing "Oh, Jonah" at 4 p m May 5 at the

church Stop in for "a whale of a good time" and catch a few blessings as well! For more information, call (734) 459-3624

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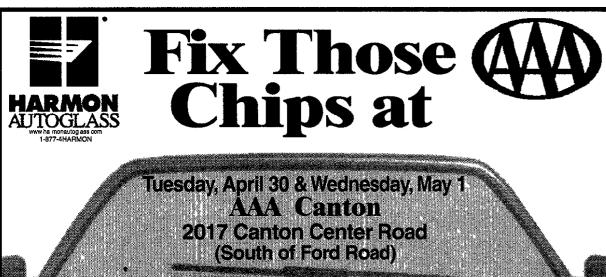
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COMIC BOOK DAY

■ Comic City will be giving everyone who visits a free comic book with no purchase necessary Beginning at 11 p m, May 4 and runs until 8 p m at Comic City in Canton Call (734) 981-3561 for more information l

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■ Artist Sherry Eid will conduct a workshop in colored pencil From 7-9 p m Monday, May 6 at D&M Art Studio in Canton Materials will be supplied Call (248) 262-9711 for further information



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WOMEN'S HISTORY

■ The Plymouth Historical Museum presents a series of special women's history programs at 2 p m beginning April 28 with Dr Weldon Petz speaking on "Mary Todd Lincoln, Wife, Mother & First Lady" Admission is \$5 for each program with refreshments being served

SOFTBALL COMPETITION

■ Boys and girls ages 7-14 are invited to compete in the Pepsi Pitch, Hit and Run competition being held at the Canton Softball Center on Sunday, April 28 Registration begins at 11 a m and the competition begins at noon A copy of the participant's birth certificate is required at registration The competition is free of charge

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■ Inline roller hockey leagues for all ages at Skatin' Station II in Canton Ten week session \$120 with one game a week Call (734) 459-6401 for more information PLANT SWAP

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P/C SENIOR PARTY

■ The Plymouth Canton 2002 Senior Party is just around the corner and we could use your help The decorating committee needs volunteers to help with building props and work on decorations Contact Sally Owens (734) 455-2868 or Chuck Lowe at

Winning writers



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Top essayists: Salem High School senior Pat Moran, of Canton, and junior Veronica Altemus, of Plymouth, were awarded second and third prizes, respectively, in the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Essay Contest Moran received \$300 and Altemus \$200 for their essays on the theme: "What Does it Mean to be a Global Citizen." First-place winner Shaina Smith (not pictured), of Canton, received \$500 The Civitans increased this year's prize pool by \$400 after a successful fund-raising campaign.

(734) 453-3737 ARTHRITIS COURSE

■ The Arthritis Foundation are offering an Arthritis Self Help Course to give people the knowledge and skills they need to take a more active part in their arthritis care It will be offered April 16, 23, and 29 from 1-3 p m at Summit on the Park in Canton Cost is \$20 and \$5 for a companion Please call (734) 394-5485 to register

SUMMER CAMP

■ Oak Trails School is now registering campers for summer fun Camps are offered for children ages 3 12 and runs June 24 Aug 16 A variety of classes are offered including art drama filmmaking, music, Spanish, cooking and paleontology Call (734) 662-8016 for information and a brochure

SPRING CONCERT

■ The Plymouth Community Chorus presents its annual Spring concert at 8 p m Saturday, April 27 and 4 p m Sunday, April 28 at the new Northville High School at 45700 Six Mile in Northville Tickets are \$10 Call (734) 455-4080 for further information

GARDENING CLASSES

■ The city of Plymouth is now accepting registrations for its youth and adult gardening classes Classes will include Introduction to Gardening for Kids (8-12 yrs) Container Gardening, and Lawn and Garden Care Call (734) 455-6620 for information



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Johnson of Plymouth, a senior

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Alpha Chi Scholarship Award She is a 1998 graduate of Mercy

High School and is the daughter

The following students from

Canton have completed the

requirements for certificates,

associates, bachelor's and mas-

ter's degrees at Ferris State Uni-

versity during fall 2001

semester The students are

Quentin T. Docks, who earned

a BB degree in Business Admin-

of Carlton and Phyllis Johnson

activities

GRADUATION

ENROLLMENT

Kimberly Reeve, freshman from Canton and daughter of Gordon Reeve, is participating in a new Alma College interdisciplinary program and is now going to Peru The purpose of the trip is to give the student the chance to apply her own discipline to the political and social reality Peruvians face

SCHOLARSHIP

Canton resident Kenneth Richter 1s one of two scholarship recipients for the Michigan Chapter of the Mid-America Association of Educational **Opportunity Program Personnel**, awarded by Madonna University's TRIO program Richter is a senior majoring in sign language studies

Evan Roller of Canton has been awarded two scholarships from Valparaiso University He has received the Presidential Scholarship and the Lutheran Heritage Award Evan is currently a student at Plymouth Salem High School where he is captain of the varsity tennis team He will be enrolling in the College of Arts and Sciences at VU in the Fall 2002 semester He is the son of Elizabeth and Larry Roller of Canton

DEAN'S LIST

The following students from Collegiate Scholars Plymouth have been named to HONORS the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University Ronald G. Grover, David G. Gorski, Joshua S. Horne, Kamal M. Kanso, Jason R. Degen, Rashmi Bansal, and Tim D. Haase The following students from announced April 4 at Alma's

Canton have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University Timothy A. Moore, Darren T. Klemetson, Leonard G. Posh, Richard Rymond, Brandy E. Shuler, Thomas Kung, Michael M. Farrehi, Gregory G. Erickson, Sean C. Campbell, Kevin B. Blakita, David A. Chamulak, Edward A. Reader, Kenneth R. Jenkins, and Robert P. Chisholm.

Roy Chapman of Plymouth, a sophomore at Purdue University in Indiana majoring in engineering, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall/spring 2000 and fall 2001 semesters He is a student in the Engineering Honors Program maintaining a 3 60/4 0 GPA He is also a member of Alpha Lamba Delta and Phi Eta Sigma Honor fraternities, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and National Society of istration, and Rhiannon O

Woodbury, who earned an AAS in Opticianry

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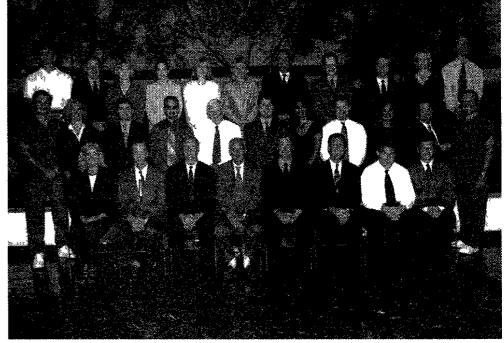
graduate of Plymouth-Canton The following local student is High School, and student at doing research at Western Alma College, has been selected Michigan University with faculty for membership in Omicron mentors Each student is a Delta Kappa, national leaderrecipient of a 2002 winter ship honor society This was

Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Award, which includes a \$1,200 stipend to undertake a research or creative

project The student is Brendan E. Bernacki, a senior majoring in theatre design and technical production, who received a grant to

serve as the technical director for the WMU Department of Theater play "The Importance of Being Earnest "His mentor is Timothy Hansen, technical director and shop supervisor in the Department of Theater Brendan is the son of Frank and Valerie Bernacki of Canton

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Monday is reservation deadline for annual prayer breakfast

Monday is the reservation deadline for the 12th annual Community Prayer Breakfast

The breakfast, 7 15 a m Thursday at the Summit, marks the 51st National Day of Prayer The theme of this year's celebration is "American United Under God '

Making his second consecutive appearance is Prentice Tipton, president of Challenge Ministry

Tickets for the Canton/Plymouth event are \$10 per person (includes continental breakfast and program) and tables of eight are available For tickets or more information, contact Sandra Bergeson at (734) 495-0436 The breakfast is sponsored by L J Griffin Funeral Home in Canton

Tipton of New Baltimore is back by popular demand

His message was so powerful and well-received by the community last the committee invited to speak again this year, explained event chairwom

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an Sharon Turner

"Since Sept 11, many changes have taken place in our country People are dealing with fear and interruptions to what we thought was a normal life," said Turner

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

The Canton/Plymouth breakfast will also feature music by Chris Jones and the Word of Praise

A segment of the program will be reserved for community prayer

The National Day of Prayer tradition dates back to Feb 19, 1795, when President George Washington issued a proclamation setting aside a day of public thanksgiving An annual day of prayer was established by Congress in 1952 and specifically designated in 1988 as the first Thursday in May

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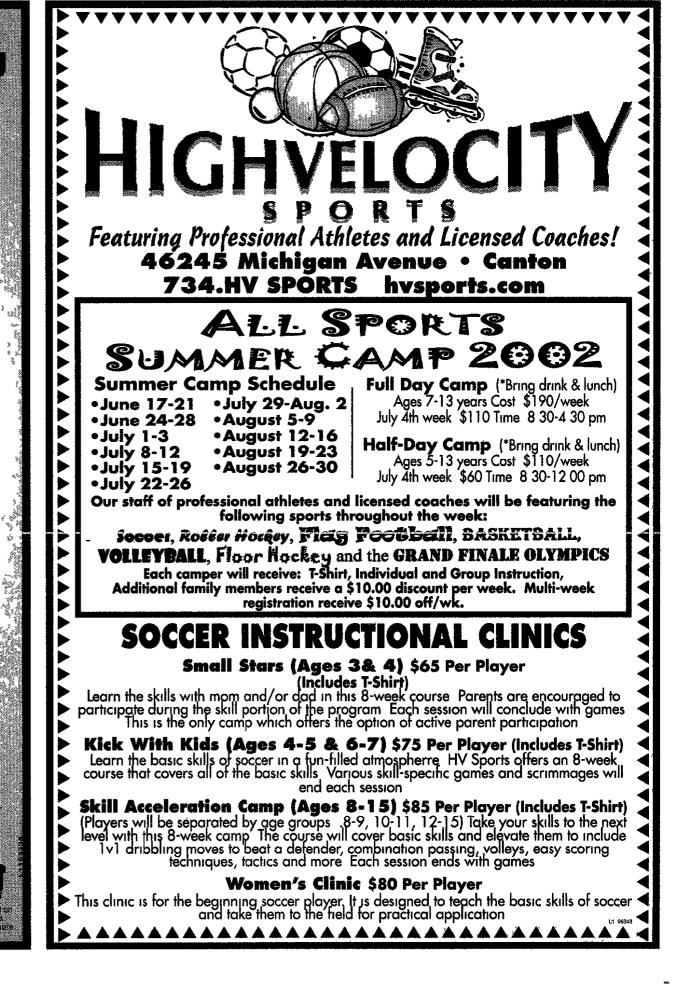
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County commission to vote on ethics ballot proposal

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

A proposed ethics amendment to the Wayne County charter that would limit campaign donations from county contractors to \$500 a year could be on ballot this fall The Wayne County Commission Committee of the Whole is expected to vote on the proposal Tuesday

The ethics proposal was written by George Ward, former chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor and a candidate for the prosecutor's office in 2000

Ward had lead investigations into complaints about contracts let by Wayne County for operations and construction at Detroit Metro Airport During the campaign, Ward was critical of his opponent, Michael Duggan, deputy county executive, and his ties with County Executive Edward McNamara Duggan



Lynn Bankes **George Ward**

was elected to the prosecutor's position

"My purpose 1sn't to look backward but to look forward," Ward said

Checks and balances

Ward said his proposal would provide a checks and balance system that would prevent the problems that he said existed with airport contracts "no bid contracts, contracts going to relatives, contracts going to compa-

campaigns "

The proposed amendment, which would need voter approval, is being supported by a group called Taxpayers for Ethics in Wayne County Government The amendment 1s modeled on state laws that regulate the awarding of contracts to casino suppliers

"The state spent two years studying rules to keep the casinos in Michigan clean Our ethics amendment will implement the same kinds of rules to keep Wayne County clean," said Blair J McGowan, a member of the group

Contractors would be prohibited from making "excessive" campaign donations to officeholders or candidates "Excessive" is defined as more than \$500 in a given year Exceptions would be allowed if there is a competitive bidding process, if there is only

official disclosed any conflict of interest and took no part in the awarding of the contract Ward revised his original proposal to include the new airport authori- $\mathbf{t}\mathbf{v}$

The proposal, in effect, would prohibit office holders or their relatives from working for companies that contract with the county

The amendment provides that the corporation counsel or any three commissioners can bring a civil action against a contractor to recover public money when a contract 1s declared void under the amendment

"We have a two-track enforcement policy," Ward said "It says if contracts are entered into in violation of the charter they are void That's a good thing to say, but if no one is taking legal action, it's nothing "

He said that current ethics

letting of contracts

Need questioned

County Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said she will support the amendment "because the people want it," but she questions whether it's really needed or what effect it will have

"If people want to circumvent rules, they'll find a way," she said "To me, this is George Ward getting back at the McNamara machine for the kind of campaign they ran against him last year and it's not going to work "

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, said the county already has a tough ethics ordinance, but she's not opposed to supporting a ballot proposal to make it tougher

"I've never had a problem with putting serious issues on the bal-

mes that made contributions to one contracting source or if an laws did not stop abuses in the lot for the people to decide," she said

> Beard said it was too bad that there wasn't a strong ethics amendment when she was trying to get an auditor to review airport contracts She said that she has "been on McNamara" for the last 10-12 years to have an auditor at the airport

> She said the county commission started the investigation on airport contracts, but it wasn't until the state began its investigations that action was taken

The airport authority was created through an agreement between McNamara and Gov John Engler to answer some of the criticism about airport management State investigations of county contracting practices are continuing

Ward said the "lack of ethics" has cost the county control of the two airports, Metro and Willow Run







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FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Facilitating cognac's decadence

ur readers really got into the fifth taste (umamı) we wrote about in the March 31, 2002 column We were prompted to write this column by a reader who phoned our voice mail and inquired, "Can you use the same principles of umami to match food with spirits?

You can We learned "how" from New York City spirits expert Steven Olson, with a myriad of food examples prepared by the talented Executive Chef Takashi Yagihashi of Tribute restaurant in Farmington Hills Hennessy cognacs served as the spirits model, but you can use your favorite Although the Hennessy was superb!

Hennessy, like all cognacs, has a moderately high alcohol content, yet it is well-balanced with fruit and acidity, creating an elegant full-bodied spirit with structure and complexity Except for the alcohol, we could be using similar words to talk about a great wine

The flavor profile of cognac includes pears, melons, apples, and citrus fruits, such as lemon, orange and tangerine French oak barrels used for aging cognac add complementary vanilla characters along with caramel, butterscotch, and brown spices such as cinnamon, clove or gin ger Because cognac ages in barrels far longer than a wine, floral complexities, dried fruits, nuts and chocolate notes often develop

Making the match

Like wine, sweet, salty, sour and bitter tastes are present Because cognac is a spirit with moderately high alcohol let s use the word "rich ness" to reference the umami factor we talked about in wine and food pairing in the March 31 column

Cognac can easily overpower food, but it can also work oppositely Rich



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD That's good: Madalyne Savich, 4, at Baskin-Robbins in Livonia, eats a cone of sherbet called "Wild'n Reckless Spirit," listed as a "wild twirl of green apple, blue raspberry and fruit punch sherbets'

The scoop, and nothing but the scoop

Baskin-Robbins "Free Scoop Night" is Mav 1 Customers will be able to



Spirited flavors: Two of the offer-

menu are Wild 'n Reckless Spir-

ings on the Free Scoop tasting

it (left) and S'More Spirit

It's the season to scream for ice cream

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY SPECIAL WRITER

Lines are forming all over the area for that frozen confection that brings people out of their houses when the temperatures rise It's spring time and it's the season for going out for ice cream or one of its close relatives - frozen yogurt, ices, sorbets and sherbets

"One of our favorite family activities when the kids were young -2was going on 'M T 's - mystery trips," says Sue Wood of Beverly Hills "We'd load the family into the car and head off to some unknown to the kids - destination The children knew that no matter where we went, we would end up some place for ice cream'

The Woods did, and still do, have some favorite places, including Dairy Deluxe on Woodward in Birmingham "Over the years we have visited many

ice cream establishments It all depended on where our trips and the car took us

Now "mystery trips" have passed down to another generation The Woods' grandchildren, especially 4-yearold Cooper Peters-Wood, who lives with his parents, Katy and Jeff, and baby brother, Hank, in Franklin, eagerly waits to hear the initials "M T " According to his grand-mother, "he knows this means ice cream!"

Cooper and thou sands - make that mil hors - of children and adults with a sweet tooth would be out of luck if it weren't for Emperor Nero of Rome, who is credited with making the first frozen dessert in the



STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

It's mine. don't even think about it: Caroline Hughes, 1, of Clarkston, enjoys a cool treat on a sunny day

foods, such as duck confit, fore gras, pate, or even pasta with a cream sauce will be the best cognac complements

Meats that are rich and fatty, with full-bodied texture, tame the alcohol and crisp acidity of cognac, making it elegant, velvety and rounder as the cognac acidity cuts through richer foods

Roasted root vegetables or wild mushrooms help to downplay the alcohol and enhance an intriguing earthy character of top-of-the-line cognacs

If you think of cognac as an afterdinner beverage only, here's a new spin Cognac can be a perfect raw bar accompaniment, matching lightly smoked fish, oysters, lobster, sea urchin and basically any shellfish It's excellent with sushi, sashimi, Asian flavors and spices and a great foil for fried foods

A well-crafted cognac, such as those from Hennessy, are perfect flavor vehicles Think matching textures and softening the alcohol as you endeavor to make matches However, avoid alcohol enhancers, such as peppers, chilies or other hot spices

Cognac 1s the quintessential after-

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WINE PICKS

Did you fire up your outdoor grill yet? Both zinfandel and syrah are great matches for the caramelized character of grilled foods, whether that s beef, lamb pork or veggies ZINFANDEL PICKS: Two exceptional values 2000 Rancho Zabaco Dancing Bull Zinfandel \$8 and 2000 Bogle Old Vine \$11 Bigger and richer are 2000 Geyser Peak \$17, 1999 St Francis Old Vines \$22 (a perennial favorite), and 1999 White Oak Pourroy Vineyard \$28 SYRAH PICKS: 1999 Shafer Relentless, Napa Valley \$40 (dynamite first release), 1999 Kunde \$23, and 2000 Caliterra Chile \$8 (best buy)

receive a free scoop of ice cream and, at the same time, help children receive free books,

through Baskin-Robbins' third annual "Free Scoop Night," to be held 6 -10 p m on Wednesday, May 1 In addition to supplying needy children with books, the event is planned

as a way for Baskin-Robbins franchise owners to thank loyal customers

For every free scoop served, Baskin-Robbins will make a donation to First Book, a national nonprofit organization that provides free, new books to children from low-income families To date, Free Scoop Night donations

have enabled First Book to distribute more than half a million new books to children across the country

4th century B C It was a mixture of snow, brought back from the mountains by slaves, and fruit pulp, nectar and honey for sweetness

Others believe that the predecessor to ice cream was invented in China about 200 B C when a soft mixture of milk and rice was further solidified by packing it in snow

In the 13th century, Marco Polo learned the Chinese method of making ices, sherbets and ice milks and brought it back to Europe Eventually, the recipes made their way to the United States and were served by many of the country's first presidents, including George Washington and Thomas Jefferson In 1812, Dolly Madison created a sensation when she served ice cream as a dessert in the White House at the second inaugural ball

Ice cream probably wouldn't be as popular today if it weren't for Charles Minches of St Louis He is credited with creating the first ice cream cone in 1904 by filling a pastry cone with two scoops of ice cream The ice cream cone was a sensation that year

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Make your own or try recipes using cool flavors

CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 can (14 5 ounces) evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

In bowl, beat yolks well Add other ingredients and mix well Pour into freezer tray and freeze until almost hard Pour into a bowl Beat until smooth Return to freezer tray or molds and freeze until firm

Makes 4-6 servings

BASKIN-ROBBINS S'MORE PIE

- 2 hand packed quarts Baskin Robbins S More Spirit* Ice Cream
- 1 cup hot fudge topping
- 1 prepared graham cracker pie crust
- 1 cup marshmallow cream topping
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Take ice cream out of freezer and soften, about 10 15 minutes Heat hot fudge topping according to directions and pour into pie crust $\ensuremath{\operatorname{Spread}}$ to cover sides and bottom of crust Let cool to room temperature, about 5 minutes

Scoop ice cream into crust Smooth to fill entire crust but mound slightly in center Put in freezer for 15 20 minutes or until ready to serve

When ready to serve, cut into pieces, place on plates Drizzle marshmallow topping on each piece Top with marshmallows Serve immediately

Serves 6-8

*S'More Spirit, Flavor of the Month for May and June, is a blend of chocolate and toasted marshmal low mousse ice creams with graham cracker pieces and chocolate flakes

More recipes, Page B2

7-layer salad is perfect pick for an outdoor meal

BY DANA JACOBI

FOR THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Summer is almost here, and along with it, the return of casual outdoor meals for a crowd

For the main course, fire up the grill and you can cook colorful kebabs, meaty but meatless burgers and succulent fish roasted in foil, all with minimal effort

Speedy, effortless side dishes are more challenging, especially a big salad Often, my solution when feeding a mob draws from a retro favorite Do you recall the layered salads popular back in the seventies and eighties? They include so many goodies they can suffice as the only side dish Designed to be made in advance, these salads are perfect for feeding a dozen or more They survive on the buffet table without

wilting, too If anything, they taste even better by the time people are back for seconds

Layered salads are like an archaeological dig of easily assembled ingredients Shredded lettuce is the classic bedrock of a layered salad Above it come layers of five or more chunky choices, including canned beans, thawed frozen green peas and other ready-toeat foods added straight from a can or a package, plus sliced fresh tomatoes and onion

Often topped with diced cheese, layered salads were usually bathed in a creamy, dense, mayonnaise- based dressing Applied ahead of time, even the night before, it worked down through the layers while in the dark silence of the fridge, marinating Layers: Layered salads are a perfect choice

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for an outdoor meal

Ice cream from page C1

at the St Louis World's Fair The development of the cone made ice cream "portable' and people began going out for this sweet confection beginning in the last century and in record numbers today

Cindy Savich knows firsthand the popularity of ice cream She grew up working in her parents' Baskin-Robbins establishment in Orchard Lake and became hooked on ice cream She bought her own Baskin Robbins franchise in Livonia three years ago at the age of 21

"I am the youngest owner/operator in the chain, which has more than 4,700 locations world wide,' she says

According to Savich, one of the favorite parts of her job is being able to taste ice cream whenever she wants "Others start their day with a cup of coffee I start mine with a frozen coffee or a small scoop of ice cream, or both "

Another advantage, she says, is being involved in worthwhile community events such as the companys upcoming 'Free Scoop Night" to support chil dren's literacy "My first year involved in this event, we gave away 1,500 free scoops of ice cream Last year the event resulted in 4,000 free scoops and I expect this year s event will be even more popular "

Savich has noticed that her customers' tastes have changed over the years (although, at her store, mint chocolate chip ice cream continues to reign) and for a while health conscious customers wanted products with less fat and sugar-free But her customers and Baskin-Robbins statistics show consumers mov ing away from the reducedfat/non fat food trend of the 1980s and returning to full fla-

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dinner beverage, but you can make it a dessert star Sweets, cream, dairy and eggs all soften the impact of alcohol

Today's dessert trend is a cheese course The cream in a cheese softens both cognac's alco hol and acidity again making the spirit round and velvety

Recommended cheeses washed rinds/cow s milk cheeses such as Taleggio Reblochon, Pont L Eveque or Epoisses Triple cream/cow s milk cheeses such as St Andre, Pierre Robert or Explorateur are the ultimate in decadence with cognac Sweet fruits and hazelnuts

paired with the salty pungency and rich texture of a great blue cheese can be a stunning cognac complement Cheese uplifts the elements of spice, dried fruits and toasted nut characters

Remain flexible and experi ment using our tips You ll dis cover many different yet excel lent matches and surprise din ner guests

The Healds are Trov residents who write about wine spirits food, and restaurants for the **Observer & Eccentric Newspa**



Sweet treat: Eddie Elkins, 17, and Amber Oliver, 15, both of Clarkston, enjoy their selections at Dairy Dream in Clarkston with Chassie, their dog

vored premium ice creams Rick Davis of Tom Davis & Sons Dairy in Oak Park knows that consumer desires run to premium ice cream "But our dairy goes 'premium one better!'

The dairy, which supplies ice cream to restaurants, private clubs and other food service operations, produces a "sterling" brand that is almost twice as rich (defined by fat content) as

Salad from page B1

them in its tangy flavor When salad the wass tossed, just before serving, it unified all the ingredients and made eating the salad a delicious process of discovery

Slimming down the dressing I use fat free buttermilk and low fat mayo Thick enough to coat the salad nicely this ranch dressing travels from the top to the bottom of the bowl fast enough that you can serve this salad without starting a day ahead, unless you prefer to If possible use a clear bowl so everyone can appreciate the colorful layers

"premium" ice cream "For the last 20 years, since we started selling ice cream, we found that our customers want the best ice cream available They don't care about calories or fat content They just want

exceptional taste ' The dairy produces its dairy product line in the western part of the state "There's no dairy farm in Oak Park " It's run by the late founder Tom Davis' five children "We have met the desire for high quality ice cream with our Ashby's 'sterling' line," says this Davis son, who is vice president of sales for the ice cream division

In addition to a high butter fat content, the dairy adds almost twice as much condiment (fruit, nuts, chocolate and other natural flavorings) to its ice cream than competitors The dairy also develops rich new flavors on a regular basis "Our flavors are considered top-notch This is not just our opinion Six times, the latest in 2001 with our 'White Cliffs of Dover,' a white chocolate, chunky cherry swirl and chocolate covered cherries concoction, we have won "Best New Flavor" by The National Ice Cream & Yogurt Retailers Association '

Developing new flavors is also important to the continuing success of such commercial enterprises as Edy's This year, the California-based company has added five new "Rookie" flavors to its line Ultimate Caramel Cup, Vanillaberry Bar, French Vanilla Fudge Pie, Strawberry Cupcake and Blue Ribbon Chocolate Cake

"If the ice cream- loving public likes one or all of these new flavors, it could become a seasoned veteran just like me," says John Harrison, Edy's official ice cream

Another Cool Treat

EDY'S COOKIES 'N CREAM WAFFLES WITH RASPBERRY

SAUCE

- 2 eggs 1 172 cups half-and-half 1/4 cup melted butter
- 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salf
- 1 cup flour
- 4 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons cocoa powder den 1 package (10 ounces)
- frozen raspberries, thawed Six scoops Edy's Grand Cookies 'N Cream ice cream

In small bowl, whisk together eggs, half-and-half and melted butter. Set aside. In large bowl combine dry ingredients Add egg mixture and star until thoroughly blended Four batter રુ દકે into preheated waille iron and cook until golden brown

Set aside some berries, Place remaining berries in blender, purce until smooth

Place waffle on each plate Top with scoop of ice cream, then raspberry sauce

Garnish with whole raspberries.

Serves 6

NOTE: For low-fat alternative, substitute Bisquick lowfat waffle mix for waffles and Edy's Grand Light Cookies 'N Cream ice cream.

taster, who has been in the business more than 30 years (Edy's has set up a toll-free line--1-888 766-5430--for the public to vote on its favorite "Rookie of the Year ")

Although ice cream producers spend a great deal of time and

money to develop new flavors. consumers everywhere continue to make vanilla, one of the first flavors invented, number one More than 29 percent of the world-wide ice cream aficionados like this is basic flavor, followed by chocolate, butter pecan and strawberry, which tied for the third spot, and Neapolitan America is the top ice cream consuming country, followed by New Zealand (2), Denmark (3), Australia (4) and Belgium/Luxembourg (5)

Still the search for that "really special" flavor continues as area ice cream lovers visit one or more of the hundreds of ice cream establishments, either family-owned or part of a national chain, that dot metro Detroit Other consumers look for their favorite ice cream and frozen products in grocery and specialty store freezers

There's still another group of ice cream lovers They are the ones who make their own home made frozen desserts, thanks, in part, to a New England housewife who invented the handcranked ice cream churn in 1843 Now there are a multitude of such devices, most powered by electricity, available on the market

Some recipes, however, such as the chunky peanut butter ice cream recipe accompanying this article, require little more than a bit of mixing and a refrigerator's freezer department

Ice cream can be eaten alone, in a cone. with a topping

 chocolate syrup continues to be the world's favorite topping - or used as an ingredient in a recipe No matter which was consumed, ice cream continues to be the alltime favorite sweet of everyone, everywhere

SEVEN-LAYER SALAD WITH **RANCH DRESSING**

1 cup fat free (or reduced fat) buttermilk 1/4 cup reduced fat may

onnaise 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic

1 teaspoon dried oregano 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

chopped 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas defrost ed 2 cups jicama cut in 1/2 inch cubes 1 cup (4 ounces) reduced fat shredded cheddar cheese

In a small bowl, place butter milk, mayonnaise, garlic, oregano, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne,

Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 1 to 3 hours Just before serving, toss well and serve

Makes 12 servings

Per serving 120 calories 3 g total fat (1 g saturated fat) 177 g carbohydrate 7 g protein 5 g dietary fiber, 280 mg sodium

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pinch cayenne pepper salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste 1 can (19 ounces) kidney beans rinsed and drained 6 romaine lettuce leaves halved lengthwise and cut crosswise in 1/2 inch strips 2 large tomatoes, seeded and diced 6 thin slices red onion

and salt and pepper to taste Whisk together until well blended Cover and refrigerate dressing at least 30minutes

To make salad, place a layer of kidney beans in a deep, 8 inch glass serving bowl On top of beans, add, in succeeding layers lettuce, tomatoes, onion, peas and jicama Sprinkle cheese over top Pour dressing evenly over salad





Tasty Italian dish is meal in 30 minutes

(AP) - Italian ingredients lend their dash to this colorful and filling entree, which can be ready to eat in about 30 minutes

Not surprisingly, the recipe is among 230 in the cookbook *Pillsbury* 30 Minute Meals (Potter, 2001, \$25 95) They are described as recipes for everyday cooking, but that doesn't mean they are routine fare In this dish, thick-skinned and meaty Italian plum tomatoes are called for, and the sausage is Italian turkey sausage

RIGATONI WITH SAUSAGE AND VEGETABLES

(Preparation and cocking time about 30 minutes)

- 8 ounces (3 cups) uncooked riga toni (pasta tubes with ridges)
- 1 pound Italian turkey sausage links cut into 1/2 inch slices
- 1 small onion cut into thin wedges
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 9-ounce package frozen sugar snap peas in a pouch thawed
- 1 medium yellow bell pepper cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1/2 teaspoon sait
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 Italian plum tomatoes coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable
- Shredded mozzarella cheese

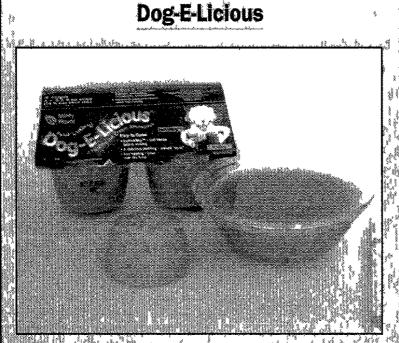
In Dutch oven or large saucepan cook rigatoni to desired doneness as directed on package Drain, return to Dutch oven Cover to keep warm

Meanwhile, cook sausage in large skillet over medium high heat for 5 minutes stirring occasionally Drain

Add onion and garlic cook and stir 3 minutes Add sugar snap peas bell pepper broth basil, salt and pepper mix well Bring to a boil Reduce heat, simmer 3 or 5 minutes or until sugar snap peas are crisp tender and sausage is no longer pink

Add tomatoes and oil cook over medium low heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until mixture is bubbly stirring occa sionally Add to cooked rigatoni toss gently to mix Sprinkle with cheese Makes 4 (2 cup) servings

Scallop and



Pudding for pets: Anyone living with a dog probably knows they love ice cream – and that chocolate can seriously harm them. So OurPet's, a pet food company, has created Dog-E-Licious Ice Pudding. It's healthy, non-dairy, and made in vanilla and mint flavors. It comes in a frozen "pupsicle" treat, as a food topping and as a creamy pudding. Found at pet stores and grocery stores, the treats range from \$3.99 to \$4.99. It can also be purchased at www.our-pets.com or call 800-565-2695.

Munch on potato baskets for brunch

(AP) - If spring brings out the sociable in you, and-or if you want to try something new for yourself first before you do some casual entertaining, consider these potato baskets

They are a savory alternative to English muffins, a kind of spud cousin of Eggs Benedict which can easily be adapted for vegetarians

SPRING POTATO BASKETS

(Preparation 40 minutes cook ing time 1 hour 5 minutes) For the Baskets

2 pounds (4 to 5 medium) potatoes grated (5 cups) 2 medium eggs lightly beaten

2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon pepper Nonstick cooking spray For Hollandaise Sauce

- 6 egg yolks 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice 1 cup firm cold butter cut into

16 pieces 1/2 teaspoon salt optional 1/4 teaspoon paprika Dash ground red pepper For the Filling 1 cup finely chopped fully cooked deli ham (see note) 16 medium eggs

To make the Baskets In large bowl, combine potatoes, 2 eggs, salt and pepper, toss to combine Spray 16 medium nonstick muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray, coating well (The spray helps to make potato nests crisp)

For each muffin cup, spoon rounded 1/4 cup potato mixture into the palm of your hand, squeeze out excess moisture, place in muffin cup Push potatoes onto bottom and up side of cup to form a "basket " Bake on bottom rack in 350° F oven for 35 minutes When potato baskets are done, remove from oven

To make Hollandaise Sauce In small saucepan, beat together egg yolks, water and lemon juice Cook over very low heat, stirring con stantly, until yolk mixture bubbles at edges Stir in butter, 1 piece at a time, until melted and sauce is thickened Stir in seasonings Remove from heat (Cover and chill if not using immediately)

To make Filling Place 1 tablespoon ham into each basket Crack 1 egg into each, return to 350° F

oven on middle rack Bake an additional 14 to 16 mmutes or until egg whites are firm Run small spatula along edge of baskets to loosen Place 2 baskets on each of 8 individual plates Spoon 1 tablespoon sauce into each bas " ket Pass remaining sauce at the table Serve immediately

Makes 8 servings (2 baskets each)

Nutrition information pér serving 656 cal, 58 g fat, 1,311 mg sodium, 11 g carbo, 27 g pro, 725 mg chol, 2 g fiber

Cook's tips: Serve with steamed asparagus, if desired \sim

Substitute a 26-ounce package or 4 cups frozen shredded hash brown potatoes, thawed, for fresh potatoes Squeeze out moisture before continuing with recipe

Note For vegetarians, simply omit ham Or you may substitute sauteed mushrooms, chopped red bell peppers or zucchini

Recipe for Potato Baskets from the National Potato Promotion Board Recipe for Hollandaise Sauce recipe provided by the American Egg Board 1

Seafood selector web site offers environmentally responsible recipes

Environmental Defense has announced the launch of "Seafood Selector," a unique interactive Web tool for consumers concerned about their diet, their health, and their environment Filled with delicious fish recipes and important safety and health facts, Seafood Selector can be accessed at www environmentaldefense org

A team of scientists, programmers and editors worked for more than a year to build the databased tool, which covers over 150 species of fish 'Seafood Selector is the largest database we know of that is devoted to providing consumer information on the best fish choic es," said Joyce Newman Environ mental Defense acting chief Inter net officer

Seafood Selector features dozens of recipes from award winning chefs including Susan Spicer of Bayona in New Orleans (Mahimahi Baked in Grape

Leaves), Rick Bayless of Chicago's Frontera Grill (Grilled Wild Alaskan Salmon with Lemon-and Thyme-Scented Salsa Veracruzana), Stan Frankenthaler of Salamander in Boston (Blistered Mussels with Chinese Sausage, Coconut and Lime), and Kevin von Klause of White Dog Cafe in Philadelphia (Oysters Stewed in Thyme Cream with Thyme Crou tons)

Visitors to Seafood Selector can learn how to pick and prepare the best, most environmentally sustainable fish The site also tells how to avoid buying fish that are caught or farmed in ways that harm the environment

'Americans are concerned about the health of their diet and the health of our oceans Seafood Selector can help people with both at just the click of a mouse said Environmental Defense senior sci entist Rebecca Goldburg 'More than 100 U S fish stocks are suffering from overfishing, and most commercial fisheries are reaching the brink of unsustainability By shopping for seafood caught or farmed in an environmentally sustainable manner, consumers can make a big difference " Seafood Selector is a part of the

newly redesigned Environmental Defense web site, which offers a user-friendly, interactive experience for journalists, environmen talists, policymakers, and others interested in environmental issues

Environmental Defense, a lead ing national nonprofit organiza tion based in New York repre sents more than 300,000 members Since 1967 the organization has linked science economics and law to create innovative equitable and cost effective solutions to the most urgent environmental prob lems



asparagus stir-fry is refreshing

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scallop and asparagus stir-fry is a fresh and springlike dish, a delectable way to use seasonal produce and pique the taste buds Don't overlook a useful bonus it's also very low in fat

SCALLOP AND ASPARAGUS STIR-FRY

3/4 pound fresh asparagus3/4 cup reduced sodium chicken broth

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon light soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 3/4 pound sea scallops,
- halved
- 1 cup sliced button mush rooms or 3 to 4 oyster mushrooms sliced
- 1 medium clove garlic chopped
- 1 cup cherry tomato halves
- 2 or 3 thin green onions chopped
- 2 cups hot cooked rice (no salt added)

Trim or break off asparagus spears at tender point, rinse and cut into 2 inch diagonal pieces Cook

asparagus until crisp-tender, about 3 to 5 minutes Do not over cook Drain and rinse under cold water

Combine chicken broth, cornstarch and soy sauce and set aside Stir-fry halved scallops and mushrooms

in oil with garlic until scallops are just cooked through, about 4 minutes Stir in cornstarch mixture

Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens Add drained asparagus, tomatoes and green onions, heat Add pepper to taste Serve over hot rice Makes 4 servings

Nutrition information per serv ing 272 cal, 21 9 g pro, 2 4 g fat, 38 7 g carbo, 29 mg chol, 255 mg sodium Recipe from Cal ifornia Asparagus Commission AUTO LOANS / FINANCIAL ADVISORS / HOME EQUITY LOANS INSURED MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT / INVESTMENT OPTIONS / MORTGAGE LOANS / ONLINE SERVICES



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Make lighthouse photos shine

veryone loves lighthouses They possess an almost magical attraction that captivates all of us Perhaps this is why they've always been a favorite subject for both professional and amateur photographers

Photographed with thought and care, lighthouses can reward you with strong and satisfying pictures Good lighthouse photographs begin by carefully studying the lighthouse itself and its surroundings. Is there a photogenic cove you can place in the foreground or perhaps a piece of driftwood or pile of rocks nearby you can use as a foundation in your composition? Can you get into a camera position to include whitecaps in the picture to add a dramatic touch? Or is there a tree or two that can serve to "frame" the lighthouse?

In other words, spend some time thinking and planning out your pic ture so that you can produce a photograph with strength and stoppingpower/ rather than just taking a snapshot

Time of day

Decide what time of day might be best for your shot a sunrise, sunset or even a night picture What kind of weather would work best a blue sky day with white puffy clouds or a stormy day that will drama and mood your photographs?

I waited for a dramatic, early morning sky to take this photograph of Cape Otway Lighthouse in southern Australia Careful composition, a wide-angle lens and a red filter all combined to help produce the exciting lighthouse photograph shown here As in all good photography pay

As in all good photography pay close attention to depth of field It was important in this shot to get everything sharp and in focus from front to back Most often, all it takes is a small aperture to do the trick

is a small aperture to do the trick Lighthouses, over the years, have guided mariners to warmth and safety Now let them be your guide to making strong additions to your photographic portfolio



On stage: Dressed in colorful costumes, Irish dancers show off their fancy footwork in a scene from "Riverdance – The Show"

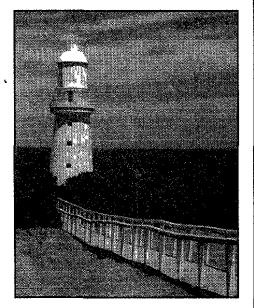
It's like a dream Local dancer gets a kick out of 'Riverdance'

BY KEELY KALESKI WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe homecomm net

ife on the road with *Riverdance* – *The Show* is pretty cool "It's an incredible experience to get paid," said Michael Belvitch, 20, a Plymouth resident who's been touring with the show since June of 2000 "You get a feel for all the different regions of the country, stay in nice places, and make a lot of friends It's kind of dreamlike" You get a feel for all the different regions of the country stay in nice places, and make a lot of friends. It's kind of dreamlike.'

Show celebrates Irish dance, music, and song

Monte Nagler is a fine art photogra pher based in Farmington Hills You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953 2047 on a touch tone phone His fax number is (248) 644-1314



Beacon: Monte Nagler combined time of day, careful composition and a red filter in this photograph of Australia's Cape Otway Lighthouse

COMMUNITY THEATER

ON STAGE

What:

SRO Productions presents How the Other Half Loves by Alan Ayckbourn

When:

8 p m' Friday Saturday 2 p m Sunday May 3 19

Where:

At the City of Southfield s historic center The Burgh in a renovated 1854 church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road

Tickets:

\$10 adults \$8 students and senior adults, call (248) 827-0701 general seating Belvitch and the rest of the cast will be in town next week to present the show at the Fox Theatre

"It's like a variety show," said Belvitch "It's the story of the Irish people and their immigration to America" While high energy Irish dancing remains the focus, there are also tap, tango, and Russian dancers, singers and musicians

"For the finale we do a number together," he said "It represents the American melting pot"

To help keep things fresh and interesting, the cast was outfitted in new costumes in January 2001 There's also a new number in the second act During the show Belvitch will change costumes six times Because there isn't always time to run back to the dressing room there's a quick change booth on both sides of the stage

Belvitch said the tour has been going very well, and he's still enjoying it "Time goes by really quickly" The troupe travels to a new city every week, the most they've stayed in one place is two or three weeks A highlight was visiting Mexico City this January

"It's so different there - the lan-

Michael Belvitch — Plymouth resident

guage, the people," said Belvitch "We got to tour around quite a bit"

Life on the road can be lonely Belvitch got to come home at Christ mastime and in July He spent Thanksgiving and Easter away from his family

"It's important to have good friends," he said "The cast becomes like a family "

He's been doing Irish dance since he was eight, and never guessed he'd make it part of his career After seeing the O'Hare dancers perform at Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth, his mom enrolled him in the school

"I liked it from the start," said Belvitch "I liked the kids in class, but what I really liked was going to com petition I'm very competitive and wanted to get better "

Prior to joining *Riverdance*, Belvitch won seven Midwest, two North American, one All-Ireland, and two back-to-back World Championships for Irish dancing He has appeared with many symphonies throughout the country

This fall he'll begin working on his bachelor's degree in liberal arts at the Composed by Bill Whelan, produced by Moya Doherty, and directed by John McColgan, *Rwerdance* is a celebration of Irish music, song and dance, which focuses on the evolution of Irish dance, as well as its similarities with, and influences on, other cultures

Whelan won the 1997 Grammy Award for "Best Musical Show Album" for his original music and lyrics for *Riverdance*. The show had its world premiere at the Point Theatre, Dublin, in February 1995, where it opened to unanimous crit-

University of Michigan "It's always been a goal of mine," he said "I've done this, and I worked hard to be in the show"

His advice to dancers hoping to get cast in *Riverdance* is simple – "commit yourself, you have to work really hard to achieve your goals You have to practice everyday, you can't do something half-way and be successful"

If you're one of the few people who hasn't seen *Riverdance* on TV or live, Belvitch highly recommends it

"Everyone seems to like it," he said "I was just absolutely awed by it the first time I saw it You don't have to know anything about Irish dancing, just come, sit back and enjoy it ical acclaim

There are presently two productions of *Riverdance* touring the world To date, more than 12 milhon people worldwide have seen the show, m addition to some 6.5 million people who have purchased the video versions of the show.

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the video versions of the show. *Riverdance – The Album*, on Celtic Heartbeat/Universal Records, has sold more than two million CDs worldwide and is certified Platinum in the United States. For more information visit www.riverdance.com

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RIVERDANCE-THE SHOW

When Eight performances Tuesday April 30 through Sunday, May 5 Curtain 7 30 p m Tuesday Thursday and Sunday 8 p m Friday Saturday and 2 p m Saturday Sunday

Where: The Fox Theatre 2211 Woodward Ave Detroit

Tickets:

\$18 to \$68 call (248) 433 1515 For more information call (313) 471 6611 or visit www OlympiaEntertainment com

Comedy looks at 'How the Other Half Loves'

BY KEELY KALESKI WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

If we are truly still in a recession, which a lot of people believe we are, then you might want to treat yourself to an evening of laughter

"Your stomach will hurt from laugh ing," said Barbie Amann of Farmington Hills, executive producer of SRO Productions which is presenting Alan Ayckbourne's *How the Other Half Loves* Amann describes the show opening Friday, and playing weekends through Sunday, May 19, as an "over the top farce, a big comedy"

The play takes place in 1971 Three couples are tangled in a web of lies, infidelities and misunderstandings "It's com ical, absurd," said Amann "It's about how three couples cope with rumors of, or hav ing affairs There are two different house holds shown on stage and they're all mixed up The actors walk all over the stage If it were a movie the camera would pan back and forth between both households It's like having a window into each house, or a sliding door that's con stantly opening and closing "

In between laughs, the audience watches as events unfold concurrently in the living room of a middle class couple and the drawing room of an affluent couple

The most famous scene is a dinner party in which two couples arrive at the same time to dinners on the one set representing two dining rooms in two different houses on two different nights



Cast: The cast and director of "How the Other Half Loves," takes a break after rehearsal. Pictured (left to right, back row), are Genevieve Terry, Don Bell, Erik Carlson, Jeff Weisserman, and Mike Megerian Front row, seated, Karen Novak, Vicki Briganti, and Amy Weiland

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SHOPPING

Showcase Plymouth is scheduled for Wednesday

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Hines Park Lincoln Mercury will present Showcase Plymouth 2002 Mini Business Expo & Taste of Plymouth 5-7 pm Wednesday, May 1, at St John's Golf and Conference Center, Five Mile and Sheldon

Showcase Plymouth will include more than 60 booths featuring Plymouth products and services, a taste of Plymouth's 15

best eateries and pizzerias, honoring of the Plymouth Service Club's Volunteer of the Year, and scholarship awards for citizenship

At the city of Plymouth booth, the city clerk and deputy clerk will be on hand to assist attendees in obtaining their passport People interested should bring a passport photo, birth certificate, driver's license and two checks

and complete the form on site Admission is \$4 at the door and includes complimentary food at the Taste of Plymouth, a free beverage (wine or soft drink), and a chance to win door prizes Parking is free

For more information, call (734) 453-1540 or visit www plymouthchamber org

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury is major sponsor of the event

On Mother's Day, help her relax with vinotherapy

We all know that a glass of red wine containing flavonoids is beneficial to our heart because of its antioxidant properties This Mother's Day, the French vineyard experience is coming to Tamara's Spa, 32520 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills

Known as vinotherapy, using wine in spa services benefits our skin and the acid from grapes helps combat the skin's aging process Just ask Madonna and Princess Caroline of Monaco, loval followers of applying antioxidants contained in grapes to the skin

Retail products using grape acid seed derived from the vineyards are available at Tamara's Spa Tamara's Spa is the first in Michigan to introduce vinotherapy

The Mother's Merlot Massage (\$78) uses Merlot wine in a toning therapeutic massage with grape seed extracts and oils This treatment is the right start or end to a challenging day

Retail products using grape acid seed derived from the vineyards are available at Tamara's Spa. Tamara's Spa is the first in Michigan to introduce vinotherapy.

The polyphenols in grape seed extracts help stabilize the free radicals in the body's system, fight aging and create balance and synergy with the skin

■ Your mother can feel good all over with the Crushed Cabernet Body Scrub (\$70) This scrub not only helps strengthen skin by protecting it from free radicals, but exfoliates it and smoothes out skin tone as well

Crushed cabernet grape seed is applied to the body in a mixture of oils to enliven skin cells and promote a delightful, silky texture

■ Stress can take a toll on the face To help relieve tension and keep skin looking great, the Mother's Fine Wine Facial (\$83) works wonders

Cleopatra is frequently credited with using legendary treatments to enhance and maintain her beauty, including her ritual of using wine and grapes to work as antioxidants This facial is ideal for all skin types and is designed to purify, tone and rejuvenate the skin

Want Mom to really get away and unwind this Mother's Day? The Mother and Daughter Red Wine and Roses Delight (\$475 for two) is the answer

Ladies, relax and enjoy this ultimate experience with someone very dear For four fabulous hours, you'll enjoy the vinotherapy experience including the Fine Wine Facial, Merlot Massage, Crushed Cabernet Body Scrub, champagne lunch, a honey and wine Jacuzzi, makeup applica tion and the gift of a rose for each

For information, call (248) 855-0474

Guild presents comedy in May

Plymouth

Theatre Eileen and David Fedewa as Northville Roads Tickets are Guild/Spotlight Players are pre- Richard Kiristen Curle is \$10, children under 18, \$7, senting Moon Over Buffalo, a directing, and C J Nodus of available at the theater one comedy by Ken Ludwig, 8 p m Livonia is assistant director Moon Over Buffalo, a backstage farce by the author of Lend Me a Tenor, will have you giggling with its hilarious misunderstandings and madcap misadventures Shows are presented at the theater on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W Seven Mile Road, Haggerty between and

hour before curtain, or in advance at Evola Music Center, 7170 N Haggerty Road, Canton Gardenviews, 202 W Main St., Northville, Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman, Plymouth, or White Owl, 28525 Warren, Garden Cıty

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Friday-Saturday, May 3 through May 18 and 6 p m Sunday, May 12 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville

The show stars David Durham of Garden City as George, Kathy Booker as Charlotte, Jim McNiff as Paul, Juhe Norback as Roz, Cindi Moll of Redford as Ethel, Toby Bookier as Howard, Sarah Curle as

For more information call (248) 349-7110 Groups can call (734) 455-2466

SHOPPING BRIEFS

■ MODEL AIRCRAFT SHOW The fourth annual Model Aircraft Show continues Sunday, April 28, at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt The event is one of the largest shows in the country

Members of clubs from throughout southeastern Michigan are displaying both fullscale and model aircraft and are on hand to discuss their love of the popular hobby

Lave demonstrations of radio control flights and line control racing, including electric helicopters and jet engines, will be presented in the front and back parking lots, weather permitting

Most of the models are radio or line controlled and range in size from hand held to 5 or 6 feet New this year, experimental aircraft with wing spans of up to 40 feet are featured

For more information, call Livonia Mall at (248) 476-1160

JEWELRY EXTRAVAGAN-ZA

The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops will host their Jewelry Extravaganza Thursday-Saturday, May 2-4

This annual event features fine and costume jewelry donated by generous and supportive local residents interested in helping further the fight against cancer

Proceeds help fund cancer research and local programs and services of the American Cancer Society

Jewelry donations are still needed and are being accepted at the Discovery Shops during normal business hours

Discovery Shops are in six

Detroit area communities, including Livonia, Plymouth and Rochester

They are quality resale shops owned and operated by the American Cancer Society and run by community volunteers

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (248) 557-5353

BUSINESS SEMINAR

The Michigan Retailers Association will present a professional education seminar for retailers and other business owners, Increasing Sales Creatively, 8-10 a m Thursday, May 2, at Best Western Laurel Park Suites, 16999 South Laurel Park Drive in Livonia

Floral designer and retailer Carolyn Mizisin will share "tricks of the trade" learned during her 22 years in the floral and gift business

Topics will include better buying at gift shows, using in-store workshops to attract customers, and working with local crafters to introduce unusual lines of merchandise

Cost is \$15 for MRA members, \$25 for non-members To register, call the MRA's Retha Lachance at (800) 366-3699 or rlachance@retailers com

The seminar is part of a series of professional development courses offered throughout the state this spring by the MRA's Michigan Retailers Academy

■ CELEBRATE ARTS

Join in Celebrate the Arts Week May 3-13 at Livonia Mall

The celebration will begin Friday-Saturday, May 3-4, with the VSA Free performances will

take place each day starting 10 a m

Local talent will dance, sing and play the plano starting Sunday, May 5 Farmington Musicale will be featured

Entertainment for the day will be listed by Sears Stage Livonia Mall 1s at Seven Mile and Middlebelt

ESSAY CONTEST

Youngsters ages 7 to 14 are invited to write an essay on Why I Love My Mother In 100 words or less, they should reiterate a special story, memory or time that highlights their mother

Children may pick up an entry form at any Art Van Furniture store now through Sunday, May 5

When they bring their completed form into a store, they will receive an I Love You Mom necklace (while supplies last) that they may give to their mother on Mother's Day All entries must be received by May 5

Essays will be judged on creativity in two groups ages 7-10 and ages 11-14

One winner from each group will be chosen to receive a Life ChestTM, a chest designed with features to safely store precious mementos

BLUE'S CLUES

Stop by any Art Van Furniture store now through May 26 and pick up a coupon for \$3 off to see Blue's Clues Live' at the Fox Theatre, while supplies last

The coupons are valid for the performance 5 p m May 26

DIVERSIONS



Through reader feedback, this interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail mer chandise that's difficult to find

If you have a request or infor mation about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901 2555 and leave a mes sage with your name and phone number

Please be patient about your requests and feedback, we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls Also, please spell any uncommon stems If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it *Requests are published twice*

WHAT WE FOUND:

- The Chicken Tonight sauces can be bought at L&L Food Store at Walton and Adams in Rochester Hills

- For discontinued china

pieces, try Replacements Unlimited in Greensboro, N.C., (800) 737-5223, on the Internet at www replacements com

For record players with spindles, try the Haband catalog, (800) 742-2263 -

- Colorforms can be bought at the Purple Cow in South Lyon at Pontiac Trail and Eight Mile roads, and at area Target and Toys 'R' Us stores

For the videocassette movies Blithe Spirit and Dream Team, try on the Internet at www amazon com

WHERE CAN I FIND:

- A business that can repair an Argus 541 slide projector or has the manual for the machine for Sandy?

- A store that sells **Perma** Starch for Barbara?

- A store that sells Emeraude

skin sachet by Coty for Jeanette of Shelby Township?

- A store that sells china place cards to put names on for Marilyn?

- A store that sells a small ironing board cover, for a ironing board that comes out from behind a door, for Kathy of West Bloomfield?

- A store that sells an 11-by-14 white marble canvas frame (Olin Mills use to sell them) for Kim of Canton?

- A business that can preserve and frame an old newspaper column for Elizabeth?

- A copy of the 1972 Garden City West High School yearbook for Garv? A store in the Livonia area

that buys new/used exercise equipment for Selma?

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Baseball musical still a hit

Those Damn Yankees are at Applegate (Ron Otulakowski) it again, playing at the Players Guild of Dearborn, making audiences want to laugh and sing along

The show based on Doughlas Wallop's The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant with music and lyrics bt Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, Damn Yankees 18 about Joe Boyd (Tom Sparow) a middle-aged, happily married, armchair baseball fan who would do anything so his favorite team, the Washington Senators, could whip the invincible New York Yankees, even sell his soul to the devil

Imagine his surprise when the devil also known as Mr

Theater from page B4

comes knocking on his door with a proposition his soul for the chance to play for the Senators

Transformed into a young man, (Dean Vendal) and leaving his wife Meg (Annette Ripper of Westland), his dreams are fulfilled Boyd finds himself leading the team in both hitting and pitching But, there's a price to be paid, and the Devil, along with his seductive assistant, Lola (Kim Donovan) are waiting to collect

Will Boyd's love for Meg draw him back to his former life? or will the Devil with Lola's help, keep his soul forever?

Directed by Lisa Andres of Livonia, with musical direction by Robert Ballard, audiences will recognize many songs including Heart, Whatever Lola Wants, and Who's Got the Pain

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On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, you can bring your mom to the show for free Damn Yankees will be presented Friday-Sunday, through May 19 Curtain 8 pm Friday-Saturday, 2 30 pm Sunday at the theater, 21730 Madison southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive

Tickets are \$14, all seats reserved Call (313) 561-TKTS for details, or visit www playersguildofdearborn org

In describing the play, Amann said you'll walk away recognizing someone as the Archie Bunker or Columbo character The play is about people from different economic levels, and the way their lives are linked to each other in jumbled, broken bits "These are characters that come up and grab you," said Amann "They're memorable "

Besides hip costumes, the show also features some fun music from the early 1970s and late 1960s Although they've never worked together before,

Amann said the cast is having a lot fun with this show They range in age from 30 to 45, and are getting along really well

"They're going outside the box with their characters," Amann said She likes working with SRO Productions, short for "Standing Room Only" Produc tions because they continue to do shows that aren't popular or well known She also likes the group's open casting policy

SRO is a civic theater and sponsored by the City of South field and Senior Arts League

"We're simply there to put on a play audiences will enjoy," said Amann Shows are presented in an air conditioned, renovated church built in 1854 that seats 72 people

How the Other Half Loves features the talents of Genevieve Terry of Farmington, Don Bell of Walled Lake, Erik Carlson of Southfield, Jeff Weisserman, Karen Novak and Amy Weiland of Farmington Hills, and Vicki Briganti of Royal Oak Mike Megerian of Birmingham is the director



CRAFT CALENDAR

Send items for consideration in the Arts & Crafts Calendar to Susan Steinmueller, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E Maple, Birmingham MI 48009 To fax (734) 591 7279 or (248) 644 1314 E mail ssteinmueller@oe homecomm net Please copy and paste info into an e mail or send as a text file

SHOWS

Rochester Hills 48307 (Phone) (248)689 8734 (Fax) (248)689 8720 fineartfestival@aol.com (email) There is a \$15 processing fee a \$225 booth fee 150 artists The art festival is spon sored by The Palace Sports & **Entertainment and Creative Arts** Council

Farmington Founder's Festival: Limited craft exhibitor booth space

Lapeer Days: Crafters are urged to apply to participate in the Lapeer Days Arts & Crafts juried show Friday Sunday Aug 16-18 The event draws over 150 000 people annually Crafter space is limited For information call Sandy at the Chamber of Commerce office (810) 664-6641

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BE MY TEDDY BEAR

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Attract ve white professional mom seeks professional divo ced male 43 to 50 for casual relationship I ike eading hiking golf music art fine dining trave Canton home owner BOX 13469

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY Attractive Mexican woman s m 44 wants to meet a Mexican man 50 and over who oves to dance BOX 13634

ONE IN A MILLION

Waterford area fema e bonde g een eyes 54 many nterests he dworking independant enjoys learning new things camping cud d ng candle ght cocking Seeks a man 35 52 who s a nice guy for LTR BOX 13649 ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE Outgoing petite and twein Pymouth Looking for an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who is tustworthy emotion ally financially secure with no dependents Someone with a est for fe Wayne Couning BOX 27026

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VERSATILITY

Thats me enjoy great company 39 y s old you i see Indoor/out door ts al great to me Skn s brown har sight escape with me

TIRED OF BEING ALONE

Lonesome 57 130 ibs social dr nker smoker gentle giving enjoys waking music dancing

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POSSIBLE CONNECTION

POSSIBLE CONNECTION An att active brunethe 49 54 115 Ibs single white professional female with greatism e and good heart enjoys famly and if ends boating. Red Wings and you if height weight proportionate humorous caring financially stable and emotionally available Wayne County BOX 25014

COMMON QUALITIES

D vorced white female 50 53 small build brown har and eyes

nor smoker socal drinker enjoys travel concerts plays movies sports or at home Seeks some one who has sim lar qualities and interests Wayne County BOX 25294

QUALITY QUALITY

Seeking a sincere honest no

games played non smoking social drinking single white male by a divorced white female 54 who likes to do almost everything

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CUTE AND CLASSY Sing e black fema e mid 50 s enjoys jogging concerts and walks in the park Seeking a gentilemar over 50 with emilar interests Oakland County BOX 26066

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Divorced white lady non smoker non drinker I kes horseback r ding has own horses Enloy camping walking boating fiea markets old cars movies Seeks gent eman 57 to 65 with smil ar interest Monroe County BOX 27030

LOVELY BUT LONELY Tall slender att act ve romantic fun lady seeks honest loya romant c flexible gentleman that s 55 plus over 510 and fun to be

with Let's start as friends first Oakland County BOX 27034 GEM SEEKS TREASURER b vorced wh te professional female 55 125 lbs brown/black hair and eyes dimples looks 40 s and stable Seeking a dvorced white male 59 to 65 attract ve 6 stable and a good sense of humor BOX 31913 rouch of class For sale attractive classy outgo ng divo ced white female 55 130 lbs dark har pretty eyes Seeks top notch tal white male 50 plus to share fun and special moments together Your cost one phone call Oakland County BOX 36059 TOUCH OF CLASS

I HAVE ELAN Eclectic attractive slender roman tic quality lady en oys most music dancing golf tennis boating sports and ineater Seeks special and 510 plus that is honest ioya and fun Oak and county BOX 36061

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County BOX 36068 UNIQUE VEGETARIAN Pretty 40 s 57 119 lbs sprted happy and degreed loves yoga living food preparaton culnary arts grad. In search of a great con nection open hearted commun ca to who s lov ng self aware healthy love of dance musc and this beautful word are a plus Cakland County BOX 36076 SFFKING REI ATIONSHIP SEEKING RELATIONSHIP

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP Attractive slender tall lady of 55 warm heared cerebral somewhat a quiet home body a smoker Seeking a gentleman 55 to 69 ntell gent tal polte truthful a smoker who en oys d nng and conversat on Oakland County BOX 36077

ARE YOU LONELY? Would you like to meet someone with a great personality non smok er non-drinker a person of good character ntegr ty reputation? Who still believes n frendship compagingership and true lowe companionsh p and true love seek ng tall male 55 to 65 Oakland County BOX 36080

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Single male 58 175 lbs auburn hair and blue eyes non smoker financially stable enjoys camping ong walks games quet thes at home and more Looking for a fema e with similar interests for possible relationship BOX 10700 TIRED OF BEING ALONE

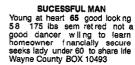
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old movies gardening conversa ton Looking for med um bult ady for frendship and maybe more Wayne County BOX 10989 ARE YOU LOOKING FOR Attract ve honest b g hearted white non abus ve sober man

STRAIGHT FORWARD GUY

Single back male 56 190 lbs muscular en oy mov es conversa tion cabarets Here s your chance to get to know me BOX 10953



TAKE IT FROM THERE Gril Single male 47 165 lbs 59 brown hair seeking long term relá tionship with a lady in early 40s with a nice build and shape filve in the Wayne County area and will call you back BOX 10746

HEART TO HEART Handsome peaceful man search ng for an earth woman beautiful ns de and out looking for a true honest relationship Interests include yoga med fat on music cook ng work n real estate BOX 13488

MOVIE PARTNER WANTED S ngle wh te male 40 s easygo ng does not care to go places alone seeks female compan on for mov es and etc BOX 13945

LET STAY 2GETHER For ever Single white male 45 honest faithful trustworthy caring loving up front smoker social drinker 6' 165 lbs tooking for a white female 35 50 on the slim side 100 140 lbs who has the same qualities as I do Looking for a very serious relationship no head games Oakland County BOX 26014

NOW IS THE TIME Sngle white male md 50s 63 brown hair and eyes non smoker a trust c many interests Seeking white female 38 60 slim/medium build who appreciates life and her self for fiendsh p first and whatev er that may lead to Oakland er that may lead to Oakland County BOX 35928

SENSIBLE MAN S ngle white male 55 soft spoken down to earth enjoys dancing theater movies etc Seeks frend y relat onsh p m nded s ngle white female 40 s to 50 s Oakland County BOX 35983

ALL AMERICAN TYPE Mature athletc type 50 plus blonde 63 205 lbs professional attractive diverse interest act ve attractive civerse interest active Ifestyle Seeks outgo ng ft attrac t ve unencumbered single female To create sparks through dating travei long term relationship Oakland county BOX 35995

LOOKING FOR LOVE? How far are you will ng to go? Sng e wh te male 44 s less than a hour away and s looking for a s noere relationship w th genu ne warmth and affecton if I am your M R ght your search s over I BOX 36104

END MY SEARCH 46 yr old single male is searching for a single female for dating din and companionship BOX 13710 and companionship

GO SPEED RACER GO Med um bult EMT and drag race 6 170 bs 27 physically fit and ooking o a woman fo candle gh dinnels ong waks races beach es etc. Sound good? Make the call A toona BOX 10537

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Hugging and holding hands for LTR 56 200 lbs 58 seeking a 53 155 lbs blue eyes 54 single white male seeking a single white female 45 to 55 non smoker non drinker religious Who Enjoys movies dancing and outdoor sports Wayne county BOX 35898 nice person height and we ght pro port onate BOX 13626

ALL FOR YOU Attract ve white male 36 no chil dren 6 195 lbs brown hair and eyes enjoys sports seeks attrac-tive and fit white female 26 to 39 BOX 13659

LIFE TO THE FULLEST

Intense special s rgle white male-helpful and romantic Seeks n ce gal 30 to 50 an outdoor lover fot^{*} sharing of mag c moments under the moonight by candleight etc^{*} Oakland County BOX 35916 LET UR HEART SPEAK Single white male 61 175 lbs with brown har and blue eyes Enjoys concerts outdoors hockey football quiet times and more Seeking a single female 24 to 40 with singlar interests Children are welcomed BOX 13674 ATHLETIC/INTELLIGENT

ATHLETIC/INTELLIGENT i Young iook ng 55 61 195 lbs⁻⁻⁻ eng neer with MBA Seeks attrac--tive younger women with a weight proport onate shapely figured For ioving relationship She should be 55 to 510 Occupation not that mportant Warmth honesty and loyalty is a must Oakland County BOX 35926

EBONY SEEKS IVORY

LIFE TO THE PULLEST Single black male 62 225 ibs med um brown complexion big brown eyes Enjoys sports video games shoot pool bowl ng jazz mus c outgo ng intelligent intense person Look ng for a single wh te female over 30 med um to queen s ze build who knows what to do when the finds a croot man EQX EBONY SEEKS WORT Single black mae 40 62 230 -ibs attractive intelligent college educated easygoing open mind ed humorous Seeks white or Hspanic female 30+ with same attributes sure positive thinker Wayne County BOX 35952 n she finds a good man BOX INTRODUCE YOURSELF

WIDOWED MAN

with Oakland County! BOX 3597

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Educated

Attract ve 50+ w dow fun lov ng physically ft Seeks maie des ring t avel working out boycing got mountain hiking sking swimming dancing dining out family cook ing quiet even ngs closeness sha ng nitmacy love Requesting too much? Tell me BOX 24980 DOWN RIVER GAL Single more 39 self employed enjoys watching sports movies comedy clubs time at home Seeks se ous relationship with a good guy non smoke non dinker BOX 13553

I M YOUR LADY

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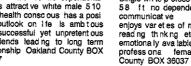
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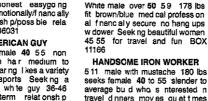
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Celebrate Norwegian Constitution Day May 18



Parade: Members of the Sons of Norway's Nordkap Lodge, dressed in national costumes, participate in a Norwegian Constitution Day parade

ven 1f you're not Norwegian, you can join the fun and celebrate Norwegian Constitution Day 11 a m to 3 p m Saturday, May 18 at the Swedish Club. 22398 Ruth St in Farmington Hills

Hosted by the Sons of Norways Nordkap Lodge the family oriented event features a parade, music, singing, special foods and games Some lodge members will be wearing the Norwegian national costume, the bunad

Hot dogs and bratwurst will be offered for sale along with complimentary coffee and delicious Norwegian desserts

Children will be treated to free ice cream on a stick after traditional games on the spacious grounds

Dennis Flessland of Huntington Woods, Honorary Consul of Norway for the State of Michigan, will address the gathering about the significance of Norwegian Constitution Day

Membership in the Sons of Norway is open to all who are interested in the preservation of Norwegian culture and her itage

Call (248) 398 5976 after 6 p m for more information



Chef at work: Georgia Roed of West Bloomfield cooks up hot dogs and bratwurst during Norwegian Constitution Day celebrathe tion

Hoedown kicks off summer riverfront festival series

man, local

One of the world's largest free music festivals will showcase some of country music's brightest stars at the 20th annual Budweiser Downtown Hoedown, May 17-19 in Detroit1s Hart Plaza Event hours are noon to 2 p m and 4 p m to midnight Friday, May 17, noon to midnight Saturday, May 18, and 1-10 p m Sun day, May 19 For more information, call (248) 788-6599

The Budweiser Downtown Hoedown represents the annual kick-off for Detroit's summer riverfront festival series This year's hoedown lineup includes top national artists, including George Jones, Aaron Tippin Tracy Byrd, Kentucky Head hunters, David Ball, Steve Holy, Emerson Drive, Pinmonkey, Little Big Town, Jeffery Steel, Six organizers are asking the visi-Wire, Rodney Atkins, and Anthony Smith Detroit's top country musical artists, dancers, and community groups also will per form over the weekend

This year's 20th anniversary Budweiser Downtown Hoedown will include many fun activities for the whole family Visitors can enjoy riding a mechanical bull ride, virtual Nascar stock car races, a rock climbing wall, and a grant video wall

This year's theme is "United We Stand " Honoring the memo ry of those who suffered a loss on Sept 11, the festival is dedicated to the citizens of the United States and our alles around the world

On Saturday, May 18 festival

tors to the Budweiser Downtown Hoedown to wear red, white, and blue as a show of support to our armed forces around the world Here's the festival schedule

🖀 Friday, May 17

- Noon Gary Pillows, local
- 1 pm Laura Wilkie, local
- 2 p m Midday Break
- 4 pm Cherre, local
- 5 pm High Flying Bird

local 630 pm - Kevin Denny Lower Stage

7 30 pm - Set Change 800 p m – Emerson Drive 9 30 p m – David Ball 10 45 p m Aaron Tippin Saturday, May 18 Noon - Tony Phillips Local 12 45 pm – Donna Lee Hol

130 pm - Wrenfields, local 2 15 pm – Pinmonkey 3 45 pm – Little Big Town 515 pm - Forbes Brothers, local. Lower Stage 7 p m - Steve Holy 830 pm - Kentucky Head-

1 pm - Gigantics, local 1 45 pm - Judy Harrison, local 2 45 pm - Six Wire, Lower

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Midnight - Show ends

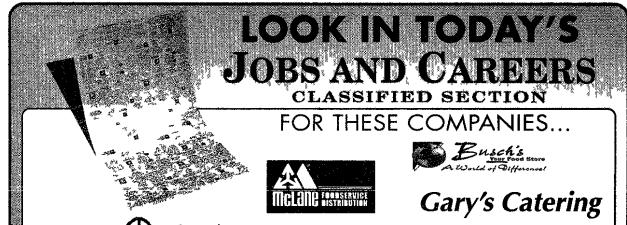
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4 15 pm - Anthony Smith, Lower Stage

- 545 pm Jeffery Steel
- 7 15 p m Rodney Atkins
- 8 45 p m Tracy Byrd
- $10\ 00\ p\ m$ Show Ends



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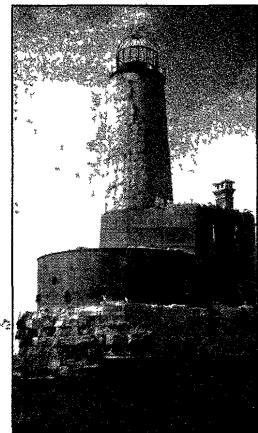
TRAVEL Author sheds light on Lake Michigan treasures

BY KEELY KALESKI WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe homecomm.net

Wayne Sapulski will go to a lot of expense and trouble to get what he wants - the best lighthouse photograph possible

His images are captured in Lighthouses of Lake Michigan Past and Present, (Wilderness Adventure Books, Manchester, Mich, \$29 95) a newly published book that includes over 250 color pictures, archive prints, antique postcards, and maps

"I make the effort to get to the site by boat or land to get close," said Sapulski, a graduate of the Great Lakes Maritime Academy



Neglected: Completed in 1851, the Waugoshance Lighthouse marked the turning point for ships traveling between the Straits of Mackinac and ports along the shore of Lake Michigan Although it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places, it probably won't be restored The lighthouse, is in ruins, and no longer active

ABSOLUTELY

in Traverse City "I'm not interested in a speck I'll go back three to five times to get a great shot The weather is very poor all over the Great Lakes There's reduced visibility because of fog and haze, all the things that make color photography difficult

Sapulski, a Livonia resident, grew up in Allen Park, and was always fascinated by freighters He's US Coast Guard licensed first class pilot on the Great Lakes for ships of unlimited tonnage After several years of sailing, he changed careers and now works as a respiratory therapist at Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, but the Great Lakes

are still a very important part of his life Writing the book allowed him to combine his love of photography, lighthouses, and Maritime history

"I love getting away, he said "At many lighthouse locations you can turn your back on the present, it's so comforting, nothing has changed '

His book is an excellent guide for anyone interested in lighthouses and Lake Michigan Even though the Great Lakes are miles away from any ocean, the area contains the greatest concentration of light houses in North America Sapulski's up close photographs make it easy to picture yourself on the shore, looking at these magnificent struc tures, and daydreaming about the past You can almost hear the waves A tenacious researcher, Sapulski found many historic photos and antique postcards of Lake Michigan lighthouses Juxtaposed against Sapulski's photographs of what these lighthouses look like today, these elements allow the reader to travel back in time and imagine what some of these light houses looked like in the

FANTASTIC

Sapulski started photograph-

ing lighthouses in 1989 while vacationing in Door County, Wis, which has a high concentration of lighthouses

"I'd been all over the Great Lakes on ships, and saw lighthouses, but never up close," he said "Ships are constantly on the move The only time you stop is to unload or get fuel Lighthouses were built to warn you to stay a half to a mile away

His favorite lighthouses are ones that are hard to reach and often privately owned, like the Squaw Island Lighthouse Squaw Island is the northwestern most island in the Beaver Island archipelago Because they were government housing and meant to be functional, most lighthouses are simple Sapulski said he was fascinated with the architecture of this lighthouse it's a red brick two- story house with an attached octagonal tower

The Grosse Pointe Lighthouse near Chicago is "a showplace," he says It's been restored and is operated by the Evanston Historical Society

electronic navigation tools, Sapulski said quite a few lighthouses function as a back-up system "They still serve a very real purpose," he said "It's reassuring to see what you're looking at and get a fixed location on it '

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would be complete without a visit to a lighthouse If you're a lighthouse fan and want to learn more, Sapulski suggests you do your homework Get a good lighthouse guide, and some decent maps Allow enough time "It will take you longer than you thought to find some of these lighthouses," he said His book provides extensive detail about these Lake Michigan treasures, along with information about the status of the lighthouse – active or mactive, open or closed to the public, along with access information Some lighthouses, like the Waugoshance Light on the northwestern tip of Michigan's lower peninsula, are only accessible by boat

Sapulski is busy working on his next book, Lighthouses of Lake Superior Past and Present "Lake Superior is beautiful," he said "It's wild, and undeveloped A lot of lighthouse locations are very remote and pristine "

Look for books in the future on the Lighthouses of Lake Huron, Erie and Ontario If you're interested in learning more about

Lighthouses of Lake Michigan



Tourist destination: Big Sable Point Lighthouse, in Ludington State Park, is a popular destination. The lighthouse is active, and houses a museum It's open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily from May 1 to Oct 31.

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Sunday, April 28, 2002

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Cards win title

The Canton Cardinals 12-and-under boys travel basketball team posted a 5-0 record en route to winning the Hartland Future Stars Basketball Tournament April 13 in Hartland

In the championship game, the Cardinals defeated the host Hartland team, 48-41

Team members are Andrew Tudwell, Ryan Neu, Erik Wright, Lawrence Washington, Brandon Roberts, Navraj Sandhu, Ross Davis, Brandt Thomas, Justin Bader, Michael Wolcott, William Tidwell and Alex Hays The team is coached by Chris Tidwell and George Roberts

Gymnasts 6th at state

The Sports Club of Novi's Level 8 gymnastics team placed sixth at the Level 8 Gymnastics State Meet April 20 in Bay City, scoring 110 9 points

Among those competing for the Sports Club were 13-year-old Alyssa Kelley of Plymouth and 12-year-old Brittany Young of Canton

Kelley, competing in the 13-year-old division, finished second in the allaround with a 367 total She was second on the uneven parallel bars (925), third on vault (9 275), fourth on floor exercise (9 175) and sixth on balance beam (90)

Young scored a 34 6 in the allaround

The top seven all-around finishers in each age division, which includes Kelley, advance to the Region 5 meet to be held May 12 in Cleveland Region 5 includes teams from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, as well as Michigan

Newman signs

Jared Newman, a rugged defenseman for the Plymouth Whalers from Lincoln Park, has signed a three-year contract with the Carolina Hurricanes

Newman, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, had two goals, 14 assists and 106 penalty minutes in 60 games for the Whalers last season In his four sea sons with the Whalers, Newman who was selected by the Hurricanes in the fourth round of the 2000 NHL Entry Draft — had five goals 48 assists and 400 penalty minutes in 210 games



It took awhile, but Plymouth Salem's softball team found its stroke in the final two innings as it dispatched of host Livonia Stevenson 5-2 in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes

The win, the Rocks' fourth in a row, boosted their record to 6-3 overall, 3-0 in the division Stevenson is 4-5 overall, 1-2 in the division

🖬 'It was a great week. but next week is going to be a really difficult week with North Farmington. (Walled Lake) Western and (Walled Lake) Central. **Bonnie Southerland** Salem coach

The Spartans got three of their five hits in the game in the first inning, and it resulted in both their runs Amy Hollandsworth doubled over Salem centerfielder Kelly Jaskot's head and went to third on Julie Vecchioni's single Amanda Jankowski's fielder's choice put runners on second and third, one run scored on Lindsay Hollandsworth's sacrifice fly and a second came home on Debbie Galefsky's single

It remained a 2-0 game until the sixth inning, when Salem struck for four runs The key blow in the rally came from Maggie Tudor, who doubled in two runs Alicia Murawski, who had two hits in the game, and Janesse Chapman added run-scoring singles in the rally Chapman knocked in the fifth run with a seventh-inning double

The Rocks' Mandy Bradley was 3-for-3 at the plate with a double

Jill Posler got the pitching win, allowing two runs on five hits and two walks, striking out two in seven innings The loss went to Vecchioni, who surrendered all five runs on nine hits and two walks, with two strike-

Salem stretchs win streak to 4

Division game Friday



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Hands on: Salem's Mandy Bradley rocked Canton with a two-run triple in the opening inning Wednesday in Salem's 3-1 win. Bradley followed that with a three hits in a win over Stevenson Friday.

outs, in seven innings

"It was a great week," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland, whose team also got wins over Plymouth Canton and Westland John Glenn, "but next week is going to be a really difficult week with North Farmington, (Walled Lake) Western and (Walled Lake) Central "

Churchill 2, Canton 1: Livonia Churchill scored twice in the first runs on a double by Sally Kuratko a

inning off Plymouth Canton starter Michelle Roelofs, and that was all Chargers' ace Meghan Misiak needed to subdue the Chiefs in a WLAA West ern Division showdown Friday at Canton

Churchill staved unbeaten, improving to 9-0 overall, 3-0 in the division The loss left Canton at 4-3 overall, 2-1 in the division

The Chargers got their first-inning

walk to Sarah Pernak and a passed ball that allowed them to move up to second and third Sarah Carter's fielder's choice scored one run and Ashley Crawley's sacrifice fly scored the second

Canton retaliated in the fourth inning with a run, Jonelle Brown doubling in her team's only run

Misiak gave up one unearned run on

Please see STREAK, C4

Canton offense crushes Churchill, 10-3

After a slow start, Plymouth Canton got its bats going, eventually pounding out a 10-3 victory at Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division baseball game Friday

The win gave Canton a 9-4-1 overall record. 2-1

BASEBALL

Carl McDevitt Musselman pitched 5 1/3 innings,

two more in the sixth to open up a 7-4 lead Kowalik and Jon Gordon singled in the sixth, with Thackaberry's sacrifice fly scoring one run, but the Rocks could draw no closer

Bill Marsack led the Spartans with two hits and an

Soccer champs

The Canton Oaks under-11 select A team was undefeated this winter and won the under-12 Second Division championship for Winter 1 and the championship for under-12 First Division Winter 2 at High Velocity Sports Center The Oaks also finished first at the Cincinnati Riverhawks Soccer Tournament April 13-14, winning all of their games

Team members are Collan Baker, Jace Bearden, Eric Caron, George Demopoulos, Brian Ebert, Mike Eimers, Mike Gleba, Joshua Hurst, Austin Kaczanowski, Joey Krizanek, Gordon Libby, Connor McKinney, Joshua Pascarella, Daniel Radosevich, Evan Yoder, Scott Zech and Brent Zinn The team is trained by Billy Joker and coached by George Demopoulos and Rick Caron

The Canton Cuties, an under-8 girls team from the Canton Soccer Club, won the under-8 girls championship for Winter 1 and Winter 2 at High Velocity Sports Center

Players include Kendra Bartowiak, Caylyn Best, Alyssa Daly, Clarissa Delamielleure, Sarah Dillon, Robyn Mack, Brianne Miller, Katelyn Watson and Meghan Ziegler The team is coached by George Demopoulos

Summer hoop camps

The Plymouth Canton/Plymouth Salem Girls Summer Basketball Camps are scheduled for June 17-21 and June 24-28 at the Canton HS gym

For girls entering the eighth and ninth grades this fall, the camp will be from 1-3 p m June 17-21 For girls entering the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades this fall, the camp will be from 1-3 p m June 24-28

Cost 1s \$65 per camp Make checks payable to the Plymouth Canton Community Schools and send camp application to Community Education Dept, Starkweather Center, 550 N Holbrook, Plymouth, MI, 48170

For more information, call (734) 416-2937 or (734) 414-8156

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the division Churchill is 4-6 overall, 0-3 in the division

The Chiefs trailed 2-0 entering the fourth inning, but struck for three runs in the fourth and added three more in the fifth Andy Howald's two-run single was the key blow in the fourth-inning rally, Mark Hanson started things off in the fifth by clubbing a solo home run

Hanson also had a triple, finishing with three runs batted in Matt Staley was 3-for-3 at the plate with two doubles and two RBI, Joe Kondratek had two hits (including a double) and an RBI, Nick Musselman had a double and an RBI, Matt Kay and Brent Kwiatkowski each had two hits, and Chris Pirch had two hits and two runs scored

Brad Proemba led Churchill with two hits, Tim Knight added a single and an RBI

Musselman got the pitching win in relief of starter

allowing one run on two hits and two walks, striking out seven

The loss went to Jim Krygowski, in relief of starter Jon Morairty

Stevenson 7, Salem 5: Pitcher Billy Rabe ran his record to 4-0 with a four-hitter as Livonia Stevenson (6-2 overall, 3-0 in the WLAA's Lakes Division) downed host Plymouth Salem (7-5 overall, 1-2 in the division) in a WLAA-Lakes Division game

Rabe struck out four over seven innings Salem starter Neil Kowalik, who went four innings, took the loss

Stevenson built a 4-0 lead, by Salem battled back to tie it with a four-run fourth inning Andy Thackaberry singled in one run, another scoring when the ball got past the Spartan outfielder Andy Boyer followed with a two-run homer, tying the score

But Stevenson got one run in the fifth and added

RBI

Agape 6-11, St. Agatha 0-5: Canton Agape Christian swept a double-header from Redford St Agatha Friday at Griffin Park, David Donaldson's one-hitter in the opener providing the spark for the Wolverines Donaldson walked three and struck out six in earning the victory

Agape had two-run innings in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings Josh Anthony led the attack with three hits (including a double) and one run batted in, Johnny Estrada and Matt Ratcliff each had two hits, Estrada knocking in a run, and Rob Hough hammered a two-run double in the fifth

In the second game, Agape improved its record to 7-4 behind a 14-hit attack Mike Bommerito got the

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Injured knee won't deter Wisniewski

He sat there at the top of the bleachers, somewhat separated from everyone else, watching a game he wished he was playing

Baseball was the only high school sport James Wisniewski could compete in And he was very, very good at it - good enough that the Plymouth Canton coach he played for for the previous three seasons, Scott Dickey, thought he could generate "three or four more runs for his team a game " By himself

And yet, baseball was just a sport Wisniewski played for the heck of it RISAK It wasn't his sport

His sport is hockey

Wisniewski signed with the Plymouth Whalers two years ago He has been considered an outstanding talent ever since, his stock as a 5-foot-11, 187-pound defenseman rising game by game In his first season, Wisniewski totaled six goals and 23 assists for 29 points, last season, he had 11 goals and 25 assists for 36 points, and his plus-39 rating was best on the team and among the best in the Ontario Hockey League

But those are just stats

Also consider the Whalers' team Wisniewski played for was the OHL's regular-season champion the past two seasons

Highly-regarded

Those factors all seemed to point toward a high position for Wisniewski in this June's NHL draft Even when the Whalers were shocked by the London Knights in the first round of the OHL playoffs, Wisniewski seemed safe After all, the day after the Whalers' season ended, he was contacted by the coach of the U S 's under-18 team

"Coach (Alex) Roberts told me, "They want you bad," Wisniewski recalled Two days later he was on



FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Looking ahead: James Wisniewski, a senior at Canton HS and a defenseman with the Whalers, awaits the NHL Entry Draft in June, hoping a knee injury won't affect his selection.

a flight to Slovakia, site of the under-18 World Championships

"I thought I was going to be playing baseball (for Canton)," Wisniewski said "I was looking forward to it But this is the most scouted tournament before the NHL draft

In other words, he had to make the trip In his third tournament game, against Finland, after US victories against the Ukraine and Belarus, it happened — any athlete's most terrifying nightmare came to pass for Wisniewski

II 'It was in the second period. Two guys fell on me and hyperextended it. I knew it was something bad right away, '

James Wisniewski Defenseman, Whalers

"It was in the second period," he recalled "Two guys fell on me and hyperextended it I knew it was something bad right away "

Wisniewski had injured the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee "When I went off the ice, the team doctor told me my ACL could be torn," Wisniewski said

When he returned home, doctors confirmed those fears Wisnewski will undergo surgery later this

Injured, but determined

What timing A senior at Canton, Wisniewski was left watching Canton's baseball team battle Salem's from the bleachers instead of the dugout He sat in the stands calling the pitches -- "It'll be a curve" -instead of swinging at them from the batter's box

"I was going to quit baseball after this season," Wisniewski said "So it's pretty disappointing"

So is going into what should have been the best part of his high school career - graduation - on crutches But all that pales by comparison to what

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Crusaders split twinbill with Saints

Madonna University's softball team let one get away Thursday

The Lady Crusaders gave up two runs in the top of the seventh inning in Thursday's first game against Wolverine-Hoosier Athlet ic Conference rival Siena Heights and lost 4 3 They rebounded in Game Two making two first inning runs stand up for a 2-1 victo-

The double header split left Madonna at 20 22 overall, 12 12 in the WHAC Siena Heights is 15 26 overall, 9-18 in the confer ence

A three run fifth inning in the first game gave the Crusaders a 3 2 lead Arm Fowler

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

had three hits in the game and Emily Cunningham had two (including a double) Jamie Bobrowski had a single and a run batted in

Missy VanDoorn took the loss for Madonna, allowing four runs (two earned) on nine hits and two walks, striking out four in seven innings as her record slipped to 12-10 Emile Ondrus was the winning pitcher for the Saints, she gave up three runs (one earned) on seven hits and three walks with

two strikeouts in seven innings Her record 1s 3-8

In the second game, Jenny Tenyer handcuffed Siena Heights with her second sterling effort in a row, tossing a two-hitter two days after beating Spring Arbor with a one-hitter She gave up one unearned run and no walks, striking out four Her record improved to 8-12

Jamie Rennert absorbed the defeat for Siena Heights, lasting just one inning and allowing two runs

Cunningham had a double and an RBI to lead Madonna's offense

Spring Arbor finishes off Madonna in restart

Maybe this one should have just been left as "incomplete "

Finishing it certainly did nothing for Madonna University's baseball team, which trailed 7 3 when its game against Spring Arbor was suspended in the top of the sixth inning by the weather April 12

The Crusaders managed to add a run to their total in the bottom of the sixth and pull to within 7 4, but three Cougar runs in the top of the seventh made the deficit too large to overcome as Spring Arbor won, 10 4 Thursday at Livonia's Ford Field

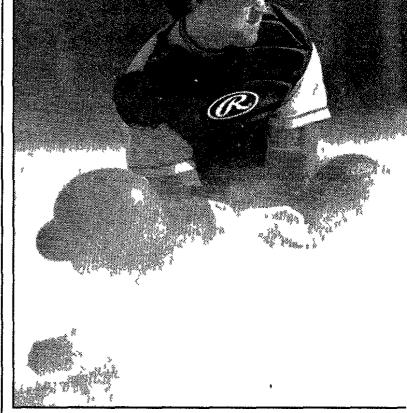
COLLEGE BASEBALL

Madonna is 16-19 overall, 9-9 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Spring Arbor improved to 18-19 overall, 9-11 in the WHAC

The Crusaders managed just six hits in the game, two of them (one a double) by Sterling Mintzer, who also had a run batted in Neil Wildfong (from Plymouth Canton) and Joe Pruchnik (Lutheran Westland) each had a single and an RBI

Cory Parrott and Jason O'Neal were the big guns for the Cougars, collecting three hits and three RBI apiece

Roy Rabe (Lavonia Stevenson) started and took the loss for Madonna, falling to 1-3 He worked five innings and surrendered seven runs (five earned) on nine hits and two walks, striking out five The win went to Jamie West, he gave up three runs (two earned) on five hits and three walks, fanning three in five innings for Spring Arbor



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFI **Outta there!** Canton catcher Joe Kondratek tags out Churchill's Dave Herrick at the plate, the third out in the first unning of a game Canton won, 10-3

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pitching win, the first of his prep career, allowing five runs (two earned) on 10 hits and two walks, striking out 10 The loss went to Dan Boulter

The Wolverines trailed 3-1 entering the bottom of the third, but five runs in that inning followed by four more in the fourth led them to the victorv

Paul Chrenko led the attack with three hits and two runs scored Anthony added two hits (including a triple), two RBI and two runs scored, Hough had two hits (including a double) and two RBI, Estrada had two hits and two RBI, and Mike Ossana had two hits (including a double)

The Aggles, plagued by five errors in the game, fell to 3-6 with the two losses

Redford CC 8-5, U-D Jesuit 5-8: The scores were the same in Wednesdays doubleheader, but the winners were not

Redford Catholic Central split a Catholic League twinbill with University of Detroit Jesuit, winning the first gam 8-5 while losing the second b an identical score The Sham rocks fell out of first place in the league with the split, and now stand at 12-3 overall and 8-2 in league play

CC sprinted out to an 80 lead in the first game, thanks in part to the hitting of infielder Todd Tindle, who went 4-for-4 in the game with 2 RBI

"Todd can play any infield position and he's a smart player," Salter said Tindle, who has been hitting second in the order, is batting 318 on the season

Pitcher Jeff Niemiec (5-0) got the win, going six innings while allowing one run through five

Eric Vojtkofsky went 2-for-3 with a home run and 2 RBI He has now clubbed five homers on the season

Vojtkofsky went 3-for-4 in the team's game two loss, clubbing a pair of doubles Tindle drove in two runs in the game

Canton scores 1-1 draw with Northville

After getting blanked by Livonia Stevenson two nights earlier, the outlook for Plymouth Canton's soccer team was bleak entering Wednes day's match against second ranked Northville

But the Chiefs responded, limiting the Mustangs to just one goal and scoring one them selves to earn a 11 draw in a key Western Lakes Activities Association match played at Canton

The result meant Canton and Northville could end up tied for first in the Western Division The Chiefs are 3-2-2 overall, both teams are 1-0-1 in the division

Rachel Perry got Canton's goal Northville responded with a goal by Lindsay Miglio

Salem 0, Farmington 0: Last Monday, Plymouth Salem forced its match against Westland John Glenn to be stopped prematurely after the Rocks

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had put 10 goals on the board On Wednesday at Farmington, they couldn't get anything going in a WLAA Lakes Division scoreless draw

"It was kind of an ugly one," admitted Salem coach Joe Nora, his team at 2-1-3 overall, 2 0-1 in the Lakes "Farmington dominated the first half and we dominated the second



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We hit three crossbars "It was a tough-fought game

played very, very well, and we failed to win a lot of 50-50

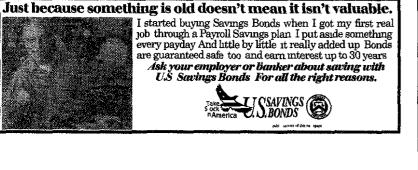
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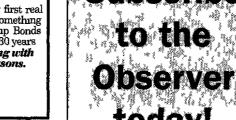
PCA 3, Bethesda 0: Sara Moriarty scored twice in the second half to secure Plymouth Christian Academy's victory over Detroit Bethesda Thursday at PCA

The win gave the Eagles a 2-1-1 overall record They are 2-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference

Sara Roberts got what proved to be the game-winning goal in the first half, on an assist from Katie Polera Rachel Rudzis assisted on Moriarty's first goal

Val Boruta had two saves in goal to earn her first shutout Christine Cleary's defensive play was a major contributing factor





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Shot put 1 Susan Woodard (PS) 33 feet 7 inches 2 Jennifer Early (PS) 30 81/2

Discus 1 Lori Cairo (PS) 892 2 Ashleigh Shear (PS) 887

High jump 1 Betty Wade (F) 4-10 2 Lindsey Miles (PS) 4-8 3 Lynden Gault (PS) 4-8

Long jump 1 Celena Davis (PS) 141 1/4 2 April Aquinto (PS) 14-0

Pole vault 1 Jenny Jedlick (PS) 66 2 Ashley Aquinto (PS) 6-6 3 Brittin Pol lack (PS) 60

100 hurdles 1 Stacey Schmedding (PS) 16 9 2 April Aquinto (PS) 17 2

300 hurdles 1 Lindsay Hall (F) 518 2 April Aquinto (PS) 54 1 3 Andrea Lang (PS) 54 3

100 dash 1 Erriane Bundle (PS) 13 1 2 Jessica Shamberger (PS) 13 3 3 Davis (PS) 136

200 dash 1 Wade (F) 27 4 2 Sham berger (PS) 27.6 3 Woodard (PS) 284

PLYMOUTH SALEM 106

FARMINGTON 31

Thursday at Farmington

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Hull (PS) 104-4

3 Mike McQueen (PS) 5-7

3 2 Kyle Sitarski (PS) 1671/4

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Shot put 1 Dave Hull (PS) 40 feet 8

Discus 1 Jim Thrubis (F) 106-6 3

High jump 1 Mike Wilson (PS) 5-8 2

Long jump. 1 Justin Rumao (PS) 17

Pole vault 1 Gavin Gismondi (PS) 9

110-meter hurdles 1 Bob Miller (PS)

300 hurdles 1 Miller (PS) 46 3 2

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Griffiths Stephanie Hajduk Lauren Kane Dendrinos) 10 51 2 Coach's comments: "The wind was

brutal " Salem coach Mark Gregor said "We handled the conditions pretty well It was good to get back into the win col umn

Dual-meet records. Salem 11 WLAA Lakes Division 21 overall Farmington 11 WLAA Lakes Division 12 overall **PLYMOUTH CANTON 95**

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LIVONIA FRANKLIN 42 April 25 at Franklin

Shot put: 1 Jessica Bailey (PC) 30 feet 7 inches Discus: 1 Lauren Kmet (LF) 975

High Jump 1 Kate Cezat (PC) 4-8 Long jump 1 Kristen Bartlett (PC) 14-11 1/2

Pole vault 1 JQ Williams (PC) 80 2 Ashley Boliard (PC) 76

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LIVONIA FRANKLIN 38

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Long jump Dane Kobus (PC) 19-0 5

Pole vault Jon Chapman (PC) 120

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Coach's comments Hat s off to the Franklin people said Canton's John Venning We had to run a double dual meet (due to a damaged track at Canton) and it was a very cooperative effort and it didn t take much longer to run than a normal dual meet

The wind conditions were bad. We told the kids they d have to work through their turns and they adapted real well Dual meet records Canton 21 over

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Ocelots win at OCC, move up in NJCAA poll

If The Ocelots, who cap-

Community College Invi-

tured Friday's Oakland

Schoolcraft College continues to climb in the National Junior College Athletic Association s men's golf rankings

The Ocelots who captured Fri day's Oakland Community Col lege Invitational at Pontiac Country Club were tied with Tyler (Tex) for sixth in the lat est NJCAA poll

Schoolcraft finished first at OCC with a total of 305 followed by Flint Mott (311) Muskegon (313) Lansing (319) Wayne State (320) Oakland (321) Henry Ford (325) Wayne Coun ty (330) and Kirtl and (341)

Motts Joel Hoffman was

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tational at Pontiac **Country Club, were tied** with Tyler (Tex.) for sixth in the latest NJCAA poll. medalist with a total of 73 73 146

Jay Smith (from Plymouth Salem) led Schoolcraft tying for runner up honors with WSU's Scott Messer at 74 74 148 Other Schoolcraft finishers

included Mark Doughty (Salem). 75-76 151, Brian Downing, 77-77 154. Tom McCall (Garden City), 78 78-156, Brian Harnos (Garden CIty), 79-79-158, and Derek Lineberry (Plymouth Canton) 80 80 160

Indian Hills (Ia) is ranked No 1 in the NJCAA followed by South Mountain (Ariz), Shelton State (Ala) and Temple (Tex), Tyler (Tex) and Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft, coached by Carolyn Steffen, will compete Tuesday at Bay Pointe Country Club in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference tournament

just two hits and no walks in the game striking out 14 The loss went to Roelofs who allowed two runs on four hits and three walks with four strikeouts in five innings Renee Ross relieved and pitched the final two score less innings

Kuratko led Churchill with two hits

Salem 3, Canton 1 Plymouth Salem got two of its three hits in the first inning against Ply mouth Canton and it proved to be just enough Wednesday night at Massey Field

The Rocks scored all three of their runs in the first inning thanks in great part to Mandy Bradley's two run triple which scored Maggie Tudor (who had walked) and Alıcıa Murawskı (who had singled) Bradley scored the third run on Rachel Heid's groundout

That proved to be enough for Jill Posler who throttled the Chiefs with a six hitter She gave up one run and two walks striking out three The loss went to Renee Ross who allowed three runs (two earned) on three hits and a walk, fanning three

Canton scored its run on a walk to Maggie O'Connell, a wild pitch that moved her to second and a single by Caitlin McNicholas The Chiefs had a chance to score a run in the first, but Salem centerfielder Kelly Jaskot threw the runner out at the plate

'It was a good game," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland "It's always a good game (at Massey) We got our hits in a timely manner, and that was the difference

"It was a good win It picked this team up

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Wisniewski may lose in draft position

"They re saying it's going to hurt me but very little he said Hopefully it won't affect me very much Two or three years down the road will I improve ---I think that's what they want to

The road ahead won t be easy for Wisniewski Hc faces a rcha bilitation period lasting between four and sxm the He wonthe midy sythiou I that tret h when the NHI concucts its draft

worry about before traveling to Slovakia Now there's uncertain

'With the draft you never know, Wisniewski admitted Then he added with a maturity beyond his 18 years I just have to keep a good attitude I can t worry about things I can t con trol

Wisniewski s career was dream like until March Two trught seasons at the top of the OHL with tre Whalers within a couple of victories of the OHL title in 2001 three trips abroad to international tournaments with national teams all of them

earning gold medals - including this last one in Slovakia

"Three tournaments, three golds,' Wisniewski said after watching his baseball Chiefs stumble and lose to Salem "Not bad eh?'

He smiled as he turned and walked away, limping slightly, wondering about the draft but convinced his hockey career was far from over

C J Risak is the sports editor for Plymouth and Canton He may be reached at cjrisak@oe homecomm.net.

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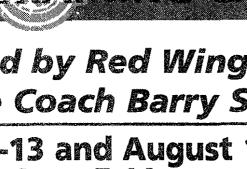
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The Eastern Michigan University football coaches will host a youth football clinic 1 30-4 p m Sunday, May 5, at Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti for kids ages 8 to 14

Each participant will receive a T-shirt, two tickets to the home opener against Toledo on Sept 7 and a tour of the team locker room and weight room

The cost is \$15 All groups or teams of 10 or more will be charged \$10 a person

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There will be three sessions of boys camps, the first at 9 a m -3 pm June 9-13, the second at 9 a m -3 p m June 14-18, and the third at 9 am -3 pm June 19-23 The cost for each is \$150

The girls basketball camp will be July 10-14 at Madonna Cost ıs \$140

The camps will feature contests and prizes, a quality shirt for each participant, drills, camp awards, guest speakers, motivational and instructional videos. special games with the camp staff, a personal written evaluation, a camp championship tourney, and much more

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Kara Dendrinos (Salem) 2 30 1

Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson) 2 34 0

Jill Grey (Salem) 2 35 6

Kristin Balla (Farmington) 2 38 2

Rachel Lindman (Canton) 2 39 6

1,600-METER RUN

Susan Duncan (Churchill) 5 41 9

Lindsay Gould (Churchill) 5 49 3

3,200-METER RUN

Lianne Griffiths (Salem) 12 24 7

Lauren Kane (Salem) 12 50 7

Sara Pilon (Stevenson) 12 51 9

Lindsay Gould (Churchill) 12 58 0

400-METER RELAY

Westland John Glenn 52 3

Plymouth Salem 52 9

Livonia Stevenson 53 3

Livonia Ladywood 53 4

Farmington Harrison 53 5

800-METER RELAY

Westland John Glenn 1 50 8

Plymouth Salem 1 52 0

Redford Thurston 1 52 0

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Farmington Harrison 1 53 8

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Livonia Stevenson 4 29 0

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BEST BOYS TRACK & FIELD PERFORMANCES

Bobby Balan (John Glenn) 10-0 **110-METER HURDLES** Tom Grant (Redford CC) 15 0 Rob Greer (Lutheran Westland) 15 2 Mike Leach (N Farmington) 15 3 Ron Friend (Franklin) 15 4 Kevin Davis (Harrison) 15 5 Dan Kobus (Canton) 15 5 Jeremy Morse (Churchill) 15 6 Henry Love (Wayne) 15 8 Brian Sinar (N Farmington) 16 1 Pawel Paszkowski (Canton) 16 1 **300-METER HURDLES** Ron Friend (Franklin) 41 1 Rob Greer (Lutheran Westland) 42 0 Mike Leach (N Farmington) 42.4 Kevin Davis (Harrison) 42 6 Tom Grant (Redford CC) 42 6 Jon Zerebiny (John Glenn) 43 1 Jeremy Morse (Churchill) 43 4 Corey Stewart (Canton) 43 6 Steve Killjanczyk (Canton) 43 8 Bill Makela (Redford CC) 43 9 100-METER DASH Tim Shaw (Clarenceville) 10 9 Marcus Woods (Harrison) 11 0 T J Dillard (Wayne) 11 0 Randell Means (Redford CC) 11 1 Corey Walser (Canton) 11 2 Charles Pickett (Harrison) 11 3 Justin Cook (N Farmington) 11 4 Shardale Hearn (Canton) 11 6 Brian Gasser (Stevenson) 11 6 Dans Rolle (Redford Union) 11 6 Jeff McMichael (Redford CC) 11 6 200-METER DASH Randell Means (Redford CC) 22 5 Tim Shaw (Clarenceville) 22 6 Corey Walser (Canton) 22 6 Terrill Mayberry (Harrison) 22 7 Marcus Woods (Harrison) 23 4 Jeff McMichael (Redford CC) 23 6 Robert McCall (Harrison) 23 7 Dan Howery (Stevenson) 23 8 Pat Grondin (Redford CC) 23 8 Anthony Davis (John Glenn) 23 8 400-METER DASH Terrill Mayberry (Harrison) 51 6 Agim Shabaj (Harrison) 51.8 Dave Novara (Stevenson) 52 3 Randell Means (Redford CC) 52 7 Tom Huls (Salem) 53 2 James Gale (Churchill) 53 3 Steve Shull (Salem) 53.8 Roger Sacks (Stevenson) 54 0 Paul Garrett (Redford Union) 54 0 Justin Combs (Luth Westland) 54 1 **800-METER RUN** Ryan Gall (Churchill) 1 58 5

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SHOT PUT

Nick Hendra (Churchill) 51 1

734-453-3869 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on 5/3/02 at 10 am at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, MI a public auction of the following 1993 Plymouth 3P3XA46K7PT522200 Oldsmobile 2G3AL54R4L2364457 1990 1985 Pontiac 1G2JB6901F7582909 Dated 04/23/02 Publish April 28, 2002 L1 0606

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton 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, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton

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BEST GIRLS TRACK & FIELD PERFORMANCES

100-METER HURDLES Whitney Johnson (Mercy) 16 1 Stacey Schmedding (Salem) 16 7 Latova Burrell (Harrison) 17 3 Angela Adams (John Glenn) 17 3 Angela Fodor (Harrison) 17 4 April Aquinto (Salem) 17 5 Jamila Fair (Harrison) 17 5 Ashton Frederick (Farmington) 17 8 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 17.9 Laura Borovsky (Churchill) 18.2 Jen Loomis (Luth Westland) 18 2 **300-METER HURDLES** Whitney Johnson (Mercy) 49 2 Angle Matthews (Luth Westland) 49 4 Angela Adams (John Glenn) 51 3 Erriane Bundle (Salem) 52 1 Stacey Schmedding (Salem) 52 1 Lindsay Hall (Farmington) 52 2 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 53 3 Andrea Lang (Salem) 53 3 J Q Williams (Canton) 53 7 Latoya Burrell (Harrison) 54 1 Amy Masterson (Salem) 54 1 **100-METER DASH** Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 12 5 To Inia White (John Glenn) 12 7 Alvse White (Churchill) 12 9 Erika Branch (Mercy) 12 9 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13 1 Erriane Bundle (Salem) 13 1 Christina Redd (Canton) 13 1 Krystal Wise (Harrison) 13 3 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 13 8 Amber Lee (Canton) 13 5 200-METER DASH Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 26 3 Whitney Johnson (Mercy) 26 9 Rachel Lindman (Canton) 27 3 Elizabeth Easter (John Glenn) 27 5 Krystal Wise (Harrison) 27 7 Erriane Bundle (Salem) 27 8 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27 9 Melanie Banks (Harrison) 27 9 Betty Wade (Farmington) 28 0 Christina Redd (Canton) 28 2 Dominique Powells (Redford Union) 28 2 400-METER DASH Linda Montgomery (Stevenson) 1 01 5 Betty Wade (Farmington) 1 02 2 Stephanie Dean (Churchill) 1 04 0 Melissa Drake (Salem) 1 04 6 Angle Matthews (Luth Westland) 1 05 5 Lindsay Branch (Harrison) 1 05 7 Jessica Caldwell (Franklin) 1 06 0 Angela Anieros (Churchill) 1 06 1 Kristen Bartlett (Canton) 1 07 0 Drew Franklin (Salem) 1 07 0 **800-METER RUN**

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SHOT PUT

Nia Henderson (Churchill) 36-1 1/4

Susan Woodard (Salem) 34-8 1/2

Jennifer Early (Salem) 33-7

Anne Roosevelt (Mercy) 33 6

Jessica Bailey (Canton) 32 7

Valesha Turner (Mercy) 32 3 1/2

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Jocelyn Atkins (Farmington) 30-0

Diane Hawkins (John Glenn) 30-0

Tarin Dew (Harrison) 29-7

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Lauren Kmet (Franklin) 100-2

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Sue Hand (N Farmington) 96-0

Nia Henderson (Churchill) 94-4

Jennifer Early (Salem) 89-8

Jocelyn Atkins (Farmington) 87 10

Paula Edwards (Stevenson) 86-10

HIGH JUMP

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Melanie Banks (Harrison) 15 5 1/2

Danielle Underwood (Mercy) 15-4

Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 15-3

Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 15 3/4

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH** DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN ORDINANCE

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2002-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TO ADOPT A TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ANN ARBOR ROAD DEVELOPMENT AREA; PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH ALL OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF PUBLIC ACT 197 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1975; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL, SEVERABILITY, SAVINGS, PUBLICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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tables wicker basket dresser household items

OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

SHURGARD OF CANTON

AUCTION

Notice is hearby given that the following units will be sold to the highest

bidder by open auction on 5 6 02 at approximately 9 30 a m at Shurgard

#5268 Whitney Couch/bed multiple storage boxes printer table, 2 end

Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd , Canton MI 48187 734 981 0300

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday June 10, 2002

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL

Plymouth Canton 10 39 0 Lutheran Westland 10 39 1 Livonia Churchill 10 42 7 PLYMOUTH TWP. PD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. REVIEW AND DETERMINATION OF PUBLIC **PURPOSE**

Following the recommendation of the Charter Township of Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (the "Authority") from March 11, 2002 and having conducted a duly noticed public hearing on the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan (Exhibit A") on April 9 2002 the Township Board of Trustees, upon its review, finds that these plans meet the following standards and criteria as set forth in Section 19 (1) of Act 197, Public Acts of Michigan, 1975 as amended ("Act 197")

- The Development Plan for the Authority's Development Area meets 1 the requirements set forth in Section 17(2) of Act 197 in that it contains all of the requirements of Act 197 enumerated in the Ordinance as subparagraphs (a) (p)
- The Tax Increment Financing Plan for the Development Area meets 2 the requirements as set forth in Sections 14 and 15 of Act 197
 - (a) This section provides for an explanation of what is required to be included in the Development Plan and what is included in the Tax Increment Financing Plan as well as the obligations of the Township Treasurer regarding the transmitting of tax increment revenues This subsection also includes the requirements of the reporting obligation of the DDA to the Township Board and the State Tax Commission as well as publication of the annual report in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township
- These sections provide for the remainder of the requirements of 39 Act 197 including that the development is reasonable and necessary the Development Plan is in reasonable accord with the Master Plan, public services will be adequate and the Plans are in the public interest of the Township

SECTION 2. APPROVAL OF THE PLANS.

Premised upon the determination made in Section 1 above and upon further finding that the execution of the Plans appears to be in the best interest of the Charter Township of Plymouth the Plan attached as Exhibit "A' is approved and adopted by reference No amendment to said Plans shall be effective unless it is approved by the Board of Trustees in accordance with the procedures established in Act 197 of 1975, as amended

SECTION S. REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE,

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings prosecutions for violation of law penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner prescribed by law

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Plymouth 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan 48170 during regular business hours

The above is a summary of proposed Ordinance No C 2002 02 considered for first reading at the April 23, 2002 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth It will be admitted for second reading at the regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Tuesday, May 14 2002 The Ordinance in full is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI 48170 during regular business hours 8 00 a m to 4 30 p m Monday through Friday Phone number (734) 354 3224

MARILYN MASSENGILL CMC Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2 00 p m EDT on Wednesday May 15 2002 for the following

Installation of Brick Pavers - Kellogg Park Zero Turn Liquid Cooled Riding Lawn Mower

Specifications bid documents and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the purchasing agent, 201 S Main Plymouth, MI during regular office hours and at the City's website at www.ci plymouth mi us

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for a TV Studio and Presentation Room for the new Plymouth High School in Canton, Michigan Specifications and Bid Packets are available by contacting Dwayne Henderson of Fanning/Howey Associates Inc at (248) 477 8211 Ext 122 or at the mandatory pre proposal meeting which will be held on Thursday, May 2nd 2002 at 100 pm at the EJ McClendon Educational Center located at 454 South Harvey Plymouth, MI Sealed proposals are due on or before 1 00 p.m Thursday May 16th 2002 Post bid interviews will be conducted during the afternoon of Friday May 17th, 2002

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all proposals as they judge in the best interest of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools

> Board of Education Plymouth Canton Community Schools DARWIN WATTS, Secretary

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 2002 7:00 PM (734) 453-1234

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following

SIGN APPROVAL: SP 02-05 Pilgrim Motorsports 260 Ann Arbor Road ZONED ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor **APPLICANT: Patrick Tortora**

SITE PLAN APPROVAL: SP 02-06 Exercise Studio and two retail stores 250 N. Main **ZONED. B-3, General Business APPLICANT. Karen Knopper**

All interested persons are invited to attend

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing imparted and audiotapes 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 (734) 453 1284 Ext 206

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ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county city or township clerks office Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks offices are open for registration

This notice is given by order of the board of education

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DARWIN WATTS Secretary Board of Education L1105188

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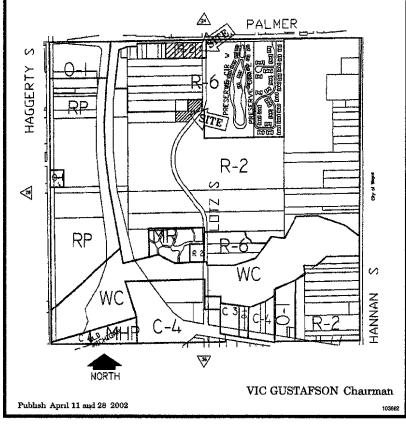
PLANNING COMMISSION **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

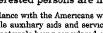
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDI-NANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 6, 2002 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 S Canton Center Road at 700 p m on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

ALONZI/COOK/PRATER/WILLIAMS/DUNCAN/ROBERTSON LOWS CREEK REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS 098 99 0001 002 098 99 0002 000 098 99 0003 001 098 99 0003 002 098 99 0003 003 AND PART OF 098 99 0019 702 FROM R 2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 2 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) TO R 6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 8 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) Property is located south of Palmer Road and west of Lotz Road

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday May 2, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review





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Organ donation

April is Michigan Donor Awareness Month, and state Rep Laura M Toy is urging local residents to consider sign ing up as organ donors Last year, 547 Michigan residents received life-sav ing organ and tissue implants, includ-

ing 27 children "These people got a second chance because of someone else's generosity," said Toy, R-Livonia "When you become an organ or tissue donor, you can help spare another family from the tragedy of losing a loved one '

An average of 17 men, women and children die in Michigan each month while awaiting organ transplants Barely 4.2 percent of Michigan's popu lation has signed up as donors, well short of the 35 to 40 percent achieved in other states Each donor can help up to 50 different people through lifesaving and life-enhancing organ and tissue transplants

"I'd like to see more Michigan residents become organ donors," said Toy Since April is Donor Awareness Month, I encourage anyone who hasn't already signed up to do so Countless lives could be saved "

For more information, contact the Gift of Life Agency of Michigan at www.tsm-giftoflife.org or call (800) 482-4881

Project Healthy Living

Bonus days for Project Healthy Liv ing, a comprehensive, free health screening program, will take place 10 a m to 6 p m Friday, May 17, and Saturday, May 18, at the Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road (at Middlebelt), Livonia Botsford General Hospital is a co-sponsor

Free basic tests include height and weight, vision, blood pressure, and counseling and referral Additional tests include

■ Blood Panel Test of 22 profiles, \$30 This includes total cholesterol, thyroid, glucose, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides, red and white blood cells, platelets and calcium Take all prescribed medications A four-hour fast is recommended Water, plain tea or black coffee are allowed

Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test for men, \$25 An annual PSA blood test is recommended begin ning at age 50 (age 40 for African American men)

■ Cancer Antigen (CA-125) blood test

tive therapy, the care they receive is Once the approval is in place, docnot always better than what they tors are notified and may offer participation to patients who meet criwould have if they didn't partici-It's part hope, part science and pate, and that's important for them teria Patients may either choose to part big business, and without it, participate in the study or may opt to understand," he added for the hospital's current standard of The nature of clinical trials has care Once the available patients are the potential, however, to lead to identified, the selection process better care even if the treatment or begins Selection is random, and drug tested is not more effective patients have no choice in whether than the current standard of care, they are part of the group that said Decker receives the new treatment or drug,

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"When you participate in a study, or if they receive standard care your records are being reviewed by

 Patients hear the word 'trial' and they automatically assume they are getting superior or novel treatment. That may or not be the case. The reality is the reason we are conducting the study is to determine whether or not that drug or treatment is really better." Michael Hudson Co-director of the Henry Ford Clinical Trial Center

Sunday, April 21, 2002

Deeper motivation

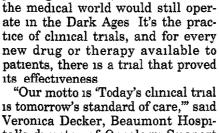
Still other patients participate for altruistic reasons

"We're so lucky to have this kind of community," Decker said "Our patients often participate even if they don't believe the study will benefit them because they believe it can benefit the community, or they might help other people or their children's generation

Such was the case for Sam Reider of West Bloomfield Reider, a healthy 69-year-old, agreed to participate in the Henry Ford Hospital SELECT trial, which will determine the effectiveness of selenium and vitamin E in preventing prostate cancer

The study requires a 12 year commitment from participants, and Reider plans to continue to get checkups every six months for the dura tion of the study

'I'll stay in it if I last that long," joked Reider "It's really no inconvenience at all, and when it comes to finding prevention and cures, sooner is always better than later, so maybe I'm helping someone else by being part of this study Maybe it'll make a difference for future generations ' Reider recommends involvement in clinical trials "I feel the same way now as I did when I started with this six months ago There should be more people coming forward to do this Every person can help



tal's director of Oncology Support Services "What we've found in so many areas 1s the reason your doctor can turn to you and say this is the standard of care because of a clinical trial that worked

The trials test new drugs, medical devices and treatments and can include just a handful of participants or more than 10 000 patients

closely examined, said Michael Hud son, Henry Ford Health System's director of Cardiac Intensive Care Unit and the co-director of the Henry Ford Clinical Trial Center "More and more we're seeing a shift in which pharmaceutical companies sponsor the trials," Hudson said

BY CAROL MARSHALL

SPECIAL WRITER

Even before the trial begins, it's

for women, \$25 This blood test may detect reproductive problems in women

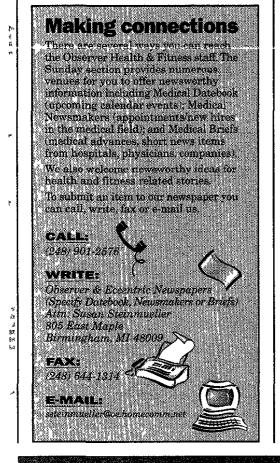
For information on additional special tests and services, call the Project Healthy Living HOTLINE 10 a m to 3 pm Monday-Friday at (866) 745-4968

Ladies night out

St Mary Mercy Hospital presents "Life Changes It's My Turn Now," the second lecture of the 'Ladies Night Out" series 6-9 p m Thursday, May 16 in the Auditorium

This interactive workshop focuses on the changes that occur normally through the process of living, working, children leaving home, illness, divorce, death, etc The lecture and discussion will cover strategies for coping and growing The program is geared to have fun, laugh, cry, and learn

There is a \$10 optional donation, and pre-registration is required For more information or to register, please call (734) 655-1182 or (800) 494-1617 (for out of area callers) St Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 34675 Five Mile Road in Livonia Please use the Five Mile Road entrance For directions or additional information, please visit www stmarymercy org



Sponsors

Approximately 80 percent of the 1,200 studies Henry Ford Health System conducts each year are sponsored by drug companies The other 20 percent is funded by the National Institutes of Health Beaumont's cancer trials are funded largely by the National Institutes of Health, with only 20 percent funded by drug companies However, 70 percent of Beaumont's general research trials are funded by drug companies and 30 percent by the National Institutes of Health

"Before a clinical trial can be approved, the hospital typically collaborates with the sponsor to write a protocol, which must then be approved by an institutional review board to be sure it's ethical and protects the patients in the study," Hudson said



"It may or may not help them individually if they participate, but it helps in the study;" Hudson said

About half of Henry Ford Health System's eligible patients participate in trials when they are offered, according to Hudson

Better care

Patients choose to participate for many reasons, but often they believe they will receive better treatment

"Patients hear the word 'trial' and they automatically assume they are getting superior or novel treatment That may or not be the case The reality is the reason we are conducting the study is to determine whether or not that drug or treatment is really better," Hudson said

"Even though in all studies patients need to get safe and effecdoctors from around the world," she said "And often, you do get better care Say the standard would be that you normally would receive one CAT scan, but because you're in the study, you might get two Or you might get to see another specialist, or an additional doctor or nurse who normally you wouldn't get to see just because they're involved in the study '

The hospital's follow-up is also more diligent with patients in clini cal trials, she added

"We will really hound patients if they are scheduled to come in for a follow-up visit The study relies on complete information, so we'll call and call to remind patients to come in if they miss appointments That can lead to better care "

Hospital reward

While most patients and participants are involved for personal reasons, it's often a business decision for a hospital to become involved in clinical trials

Doctors are often eager to participate in order to offer patients cutting-edge treatments, but a hospital's' interest in trials ranges from good medicine to notoriety to monev

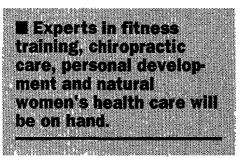
"We have been finding more and more that patients expect good hospitals to be involved in clinical trials, so the hospital feels the need to

Please see TRIALS, C9

Irene's Myomassology **Institute schedules** holistic health festival

Irene's Myomassology Institute, 26061 Franklin Road, Southfield, will celebrate the grand opening of their new 16,000 square foot facility by hosting a free Holistic Health Festival 11 30 a m to 6 p m Saturday, May 4

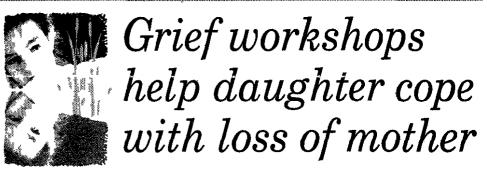
Activities include free massages, a dulcimer performance by Charlene Berry, and an opportunity to meet nutritionist Monica Levin, author of Enhance Your Health Wheat Free, Milk Free Cookery Experts in fitness training, chiropractic care, personal development and natural women's health care will be on hand In addition, free classes on yoga, reflexology, stress-management through touch, chakra balancing and carpal tunnel relief will be presented There also will be lectures throughout the day on intuition, vegetarianism, nutrition, aro-



matherapy and the impact astrology has on health

I'm both excited and overwhelmed with our new school Although it is a little scary at the age of 81 to be taking on a project of this size, I consider myself very blessed to have had the opportunity to help so many people

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present two free workshops beginning April 28, for women who have lost their mothers

Titled "The Memory in the Mirror Daughter Reflecting on Motherloss, these workshops help women who lost their mothers seek a positive, ongoing connection with their mothers beyond death

Workshop participants are encouraged to bring with them a tangible expression of their mother (a photograph, trinket, or something she created)

"While the loss of a loved-one is unique and its impact immeasurable, we recognize that the loss of a mother forever changes each woman's life, yet the bond remains," said Jacquelin Gatliff, director of Grief Support Ser-

Arbor Hospice & Home Care will vices for Arbor Hospice & Home Care

Whether the loss was last year or 25 years ago, this workshop has proven to be a source of great strength and support for women of all ages

The workshop will be presented at the following locations

2-3 30 p m Sunday, April 28, Ward Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville

🖬 7-8 30 p m Tuesday, May 7, Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Vallev Drive, Ann Arbor

The workshops are open to all members of the community and are free of charge Space is limited to 60 attendees per location To register for the series or for further information, please contact Arbor Hospice & Home Care at (734) 662-5999, ext 117 or register online at www arborhospice org

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Women at higher risk during bypass surgery

Women have as much as a three times higher risk of dying during or shortly after coronary artery bypass surgery than men, researchers report in Circulation Journal of the American Heart Association

"The younger the patients, the reater the mortality difference etween women and men," says ad author Dr Viola Vaccarino, associate professor of medicine Emory University in Atlanta,

'Although the percentage of pass surgery patients who died the hospital was relatively all, the difference in both overmortality and the death rate patients under age 60 was sigficant between the two sexes," ys Vaccarino

Coronary artery bypass surgery ies blood vessels to reroute ood flow around arternal block-(es to improve the supply of ood and oxygen to the heart eart surgeons perform about 71,000 of them annually, includig about 182,000 in women

tatistics

Vaccarino and her colleagues vere unable to determine why eath rates were different etween men and women She ays the explanation might be some unknown factor that ncreases the risk for women who have bypass surgery, or something in the surgical procedure itself that might be subject to change

"Clearly, we need further investigation in order to determine the causes for these mortality differences." she savs

Women who suffer heart attacks have a higher in-hospital death rate than men, and the Emory group has shown that women's mortality compared to men's is particularly high among patients younger than 60 The researchers wondered if the same

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Dr. Viola Vaccarino Associate professor of medicine, Emory University Chevren and a the state of the second sec

pattern held true for women women 90 percent versus 83 undergoing bypass surgery

The researchers reviewed records of 51,187 patients in the National Cardiovascular Network database who underwent bypass surgery at 23 medical centers between October 1993 and December 1999 Of these patients, 15,178 (or 297 percent) were women A smaller percent age of women than men were white, and the women were older, an average age of 67 5 compared to 64 1 for the men

The team divided the patients in their study into five age groups Younger than age 50, 50-59, 60-69, 70-79, and 80 and older Before determining the risk of death for each age group, they examined the patient's health characteristics, what other illnesses they suffered besides coronary artery disease, and their heart-disease risk factors

Overall, 5 3 percent of the women in the study died in the hospital compared with 29 percent of the men In addition, 34 percent of women younger than 50 died compared with 1 1 percent of men In the 50-59 age group, 2.6 percent of the women died versus 1 1 percent of the

Age-related

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The mortality differences between the sexes declined with older age Among bypass patients age 80 and older, the risk of death was only slightly greater for

percent for men

After correcting for factors that might explain women's higher death rates, the risk remained quite high for younger women Women younger than age 50 were more than twice as likely to die as men in the same age bracket In patients ages 50-59, women had an 86 percent higher risk of in hospital death than men

Women tended to have more pre-existing illnesses and risk factors in their medical history, but they had less extensive coronary atherosclerosis, and their hearts had better pump function as detected by cardiac catherization," says Vaccarino "It seems paradoxical, but that's what the data show" In addition, a smaller percentage of women had suffered a heart attack before their bypass

We initially anticipated that the higher prevalence of co-existing conditions, particularly diabetes, would be responsible for the higher rates of in-hospital complications and death in younger women," she says Diabetes was twice as common in women among patients younger than 50, and renal insufficiency was much more common in women than in men in this age group

However, additional ailments and heart-disease risk factors accounted for less than 30 percent of the mortality differences between young men and women

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order to attract patients," Hudson said "But I also think it's important to know that medical research has become a big business '

On average, it costs drug companies \$500 million to get FDA approval for drugs, and the companies pay hospitals anywhere from a few hundred to upwards of \$10,000 in on-site payments for their participation in a clim cal trial

While a couple of thousand dollars seems innocuous, it adds up quickly The University of Michigan Medical School received some \$246 million from various sources – \$176 million from the National Institute of Health – to fund clinical trials in 2000 The University of Michi gan General Clinical Research Center is among the nation's largest centers, and more than 2,200 people participate in clinical trials there annually

"There's a double-edged sword in that these companies have an investment in providing profits for shareholders, and that is con

offer as many as possible in 🔳 'We offer programs of excellence. We want to make sure that you can get the same kind of treatment here that you can get anywhere. It's so important that we can offer our patients the cutting-edge trials they can get around the country, but they can get them here in their own backvards.

> Veronica Decker Director of Oncology Support Services, Beaumont Hospital

tingent on them getting drugs approved by the FDA On the other side, the care providers are interested in providing superior care to patients Balancing these interests can be tricky," Hudson said

Checks and balances

While there is a potential for abuse when thousands of dollars for thousands of studies is at stake, Hudson noted a strict review process balances the interests of physicians, hospitals and drug companies

Despite the often extensive reviews and red tape, both Decker and Hudson agreed the chini-

cal trials are worth the effort Hudson reported clinical trials have led to increased survival rates for his hospital's patients, and in just the last decade. death rates for cardiac patients admitted to the hospital have fallen from 25 percent to 15 percent

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"We offer programs of excellence," said Decker "We want to make sure that you can get the same kind of treatment here that you can get anywhere It's so important that we can offer our patients the cutting-edge trials they can get around the country, but they can get them here in their own backyards

New cancer drug gives patients renewed hope for survival

ers a dose of radiation to the

malignant cells without harming

Norman's cancer was in remis-

sion for nearly three years after

he was treated as part of the

Zevalin study in 1997 His can-

"I feel like I won the Lotto,"

says Norman, a retired wood

model maker and avid golfer

'I'm feeling great I personally

feel (cancer) is still there, but I'm

living with it no problem I feel

About 53,900 Americans are

expected to be diagnosed with

NHL, a cancer of the lymphatic

tissue, this year, according to the

American Cancer Society An

estimated 24,400 will die of the

disease the fifth most common

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like I'm 20 years old "

cer remains in remission today

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A new intravenous drug that cells After it finds them, it uses radiation for treating a type of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma (NHL) is giving patients like Ken Norman, 70, of Troy renewed hope of living longer

Norman was treated with Zevalin at Henry Ford Hospital as part of a national clinical trial to demonstrate the drug's safety and efficacy Henry Ford was the only hospital in Michigan to participate in the clinical trial

In February, the US Food and Drug Administration approved Zevalin for use in treating patients with low grade NHL who have not responded to chemotherapy It is the first treatment approved to use radioimmunotherapy - combin ing localized radiation with mon oclonal antibodies – to kill cancerous cells

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cancers attaches itself to them and deliv-

NHL comes in three different grades Low, intermediate and high Low-grade is non-life threatening while high-grade is life threatening The standard care of treatment 1s chemothera DV

Dr Nalını Janakıraman, principal investigator in the Zevalin study for Henry Ford, says Zevalin is a major development for treating patients with NHL

"Zevalin holds promise not only as a treatment option for patients but also as a new standard of care for treating relapsed NHL," says Janakıraman "How ever, because of the local radiation involved, it may not be applicable for all patients "

The treatment is done on an outpatient basis The standard chemotherapy treatment takes six to eight months

over the years It is my intention to carry on this work for many years to come," said Irene Gauthier, the institute's founder

Holistic

The new school will offer a

clinic where the public can receive a one-hour massage for \$30, or \$25 for seniors

We decided to build this new facility when we outgrew our original Southfield location The public's interest in complimentaprogram, an expanded commu- ry care has grown dramatically, nity education program, and a as people are wanting to take responsibility for their own school will provide a student health," said Kathy Gauthier,

the school's director

'I'm so proud of my mom s accomplishments To think she started out teaching massage in the basement of our house, and now to have the largest school in

nationally accredited massage retail store In addition, the

the state is really something Although she tends to be a little modest, she is a very gifted healer We're lucky to have her "



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Maternity massage requires careful, informed approach

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL Associated Press Writer

There might be nobody - and no body - whose back aches and feet hurt more than those of a pregnant woman

But while a heavy-duty massage might seem like the easy solution, pregnant women are limited in the type of body rubs they can receive

One of the main reasons massage is soothing to muscles is the increase in blood flow that gets oxygen traveling to sore spots, explains Glenn Teyf, founder of the Teyf Wellness Center in New York Its a lack of oxygen that's usually to blame when muscles are tied up in "knots"

But, he says, during the first trimester of the pregnancy, it wisn't desirable to redirect the blood flow from the fetus

Teyf's advice, especially early on is "No body massage in the first trimester Never massage the stomach Kiss it, hug it and beyond offering a little muscle rest your head on it Do not massage it "

That doesn't leave partners who want to help the uncomfortable moms-to-be with many options

Foot massages should be safe for all 40 weeks of pregnancy, says Teyf, but even that should be checked with individual doctors

Teyf's foot massage tips include using massage, vegetable or olive oil instead of baby oil, which clogs pores, elevate the feet above the heart to mcrease blood flood, start at the heel up to the toes and end by slowly pressing the thumb and third finger over each toe staring with the little toe and workıng ın

Once a woman passes the three-month mark, there are more options for massage and during the later stages of pregnancy massage can be beneficial

relief, says Teyf

The last stretch of a pregnancy, when a woman's weight has soared, her proportions change and she walks in a different posture, causes some unique physical ailments that can be helped by massage

"The healing power of touch is the oldest form of medicine, both on the emotional and physical level," he says "Massage will help the expectant mother feel wonderful and loved

Teyf adds, "It's one of the greatest things you can do for someone vou love '

Other bonuses, according to Teyf

Massage helps an expectant mother's body to eliminate waste products through the lymphatic and circulatory systems, which helps boost energy levels

By increasing blood circulation, massage eases the load on and might help stabilize her blood pressure

Massage can help relieve depression and anxiety caused by hormonal changes Reducing stress might help a pregnant woman sleep better and more deeply

However, Teyf advises, a woman should avoid massage at any stage of pregnancy if she is experiencing vomiting, diarrhea or fever, has excessive swelling around the extremities, is inactive or has been placed on bed rest, or has any bleeding or abnormal discharge

And while the lower back may be a hot spot for pain, massage there should be kept to a minimum and the touch should be light

He also says that at-home masseurs should use only the strength of their hands, not their whole body, when applying pressure and no pressure should

the expectant mother's heart be put on the spine Keep the racket Continue grabbing slowstrokes smooth and flowing, and the slower the strokes, the better 1t feels

> A pregnant woman can't, or at least shouldn't, get into the traditional face-down massage position Teyf says the best body position is seated with the expectant mother straddling a narrow chair with her arms, shoulders and head leaning upon a pillow placed upon a table or desk

> Teyf, who says he's given more than 20,000 massages in his career, says the following steps result in the ultimate mini-massage

> Place gentle pressure with open hands, fingers facing outward, on the back just above the curve of the buttocks Slowly move up both sides of the spine inch by inch

> When you reach the neck, don't pinch Grab it sideways like you are holding a tennis

ly up the neck

Very slowly, turn hands and fingers upright Press thumbs into the spine on both sides and move slowly up the neck to the head Continue the thumbs into the base of the skull, this can be a great release of tension but be sure to get feedback from your partner about the pressure level

With one hand holding the head steady, the other hand grabs the total back of the head and gently pulls back, using the fingertips Gently yet firmly, scatter your hands all through the hair, pulling back

The woman receiving the massage has two jobs First, to rate the pressure on a scale up to 10, which would indicate pain and, of course, should be avoided The second task is easier To enjoy it

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Mental stress affects blood flow to heart

Mental stress can trigger a lack •of blood flow to the heart and funcrease the risk of death in peo ple with coronary artery disease, researchers report in Circulation Journal of the American Heart Association

"Patients who had ischemia in response to mental stress had a three-fold increase in the risk of death compared to people without mental stress," says Dr David S Sheps, lead author and associate chief of to the division of cardiovascular medicine University of Florida Health Sciences Center, Gainesville "This adds up to a growing body of evidence that links mental stress and bad outcomes in individuals with coronary artery disease

Previous studies have shown that reduced blood flow during mental stress tests is linked to significantly higher rates of adverse cardiac events These studies weren't designed to detect differences in death rates however

Researchers used an imaging test called radionuclide angiogra phy to detect 'wall motion' abnor malities in the heart's pumping during ischemia, which occurs when there is not enough blood flow in the coronary arteries

involves injecting a dye to label red blood cells This lets researchers view the working heart

"Wall motion abnormalities are specific markers of ischemia,' Sheps says "Radionuclide imaging provides us a motion picture of the heart beating Normally there is a nice symmetrical motion of the heart With ischemia, certain portions will contract less vigorously or bulge out "

Mental stress increases oxygen demand because blood pressure and heart rate are elevated, he says Vascular resistance and coronary artery construction during mental stress also decrease the blood supply

Psychological factors such as anger or depression didn't increase the patients' incidence of death in this study They have been shown to be risk factors in other studies

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As an aside the medical profession makes a distinction between a consultation and a referral consultation means a physician sees you one time. At that meeting the doctor reviews information about your case and examines you The doctor renders an opinion about your diagnosis and treatment, and makes recommendations about further care. You then return to the doctor who sent you to the consultant

A referral means that your doctor is sending you to another physician who will take over your care. In arthritis this means you will see a rheumatologist or orthopedic surgeon who will decide on the need for and undertake further examinations, diagnostic tests, and prescribe new medications.

Before your doctor sends you elsewhere he wants to gather sufficient data to define why the difficulty in your care exists. Also, the information should direct your doctor into what specialist is appropriate for you if numbress in your leg is the result of poor blood supply you should see a vascular specialist if the leg numbness is the result of a pinched nerve then the appropriate physician to call upon is a back doctor

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One spec - about 4,000 square feet carries a listing price of \$1.65 million The other, about 3,800 square feet and not quite finished, lists for just under \$1 7 million

Two other homes under construction there, as well as a partial demolition and refurbishing of an historic farm house, have owners

BRG Custom Homes and Brody Homes are collaborating here as they did in Dourdan Park in Bloomfield Hills They're building on an alternating basis plans designed by architect Victor Saroki

"A home like this is an indulgence," said Louis M Beaudet of BRG "We plan on indulging with amenities and luxury'

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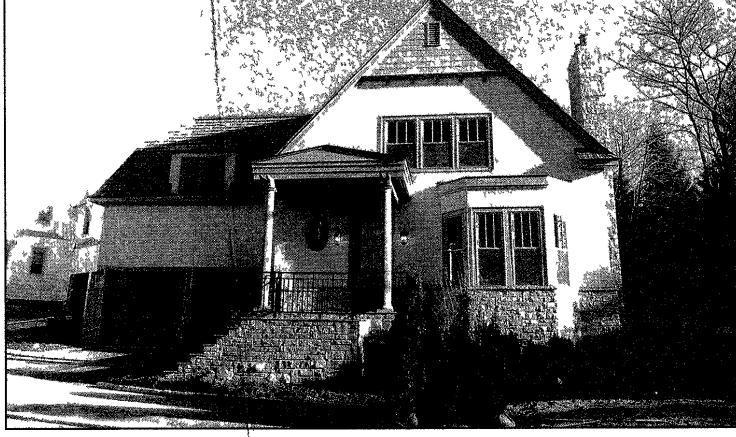
worldly," Brody added "They want a house to reflect their lifestyle "

"It's very Londonesque here, like long and narrow townhomes,' Beaudet said This is a new, old house

Homes at Riverside, although large and close together, don't seem overbear ing due to the way they're oriented on the property

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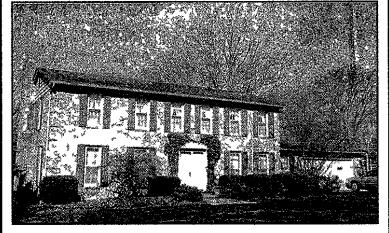
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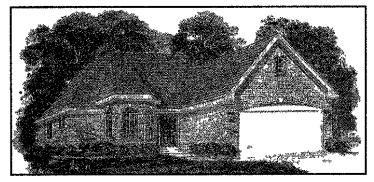
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Several factors from low mortgage rates to new financing options combine to make this an advantageous time to buy a home

Let's start with market conditions

The inventory of new homes has edged up slightly over the past few months, which translates into more opportunities for home buyers who act now on purchasing a spec home

Next, let's look at the numbers

Interest rates are at an alltime low, and buyers can still lock in a low fixed-rate on a mortgage Buyers with good credit can expect to shop for a loan in the 6-7 percent range

With lower rates, you can afford a more expensive home without increasing your monthly mortgage payment, and renters may get their first opportunity to enter the market and become home owners

First-time home buyers concerned about being able to save enough money for a down payment - traditionally 20 percent of the mortgage - can withdraw up to \$10,000 from an Individual retirement Account (IRA) without penalty for use as a down payment

Or, buyers can take advantage of new mortgage options that allow them to put 10 percent, 5 percent or even no money down

If you're self-employed, lenders are working to reduce the additional paperwork typically required Talk to potential lenders about making these new financing options work for you

Buy a new home and you'll be glad when it's time to pay your 2002 taxes The tax advantages of owning a home are many

First of all home buyers can Builder for 19 years

origination fees for their mort gage, regardless of whether the buyer or the seller paid them Since origination fees typically run 1 percent of the mortgage amount or higher, this can amount to huge savings

In addition, mortgage interest is deductible and still one of the greatest ways to reduce your tax burden For example, if you pay taxes in the 28 percent bracket, this provision may lower your borrowing costs by nearly one thırd

In fact, you may be surprised to find how favorably owning a home compares to the cost of renting

It's certainly a great time to buy a new house New home construction is better than ever, offering the latest in energy-saving technology, efficient heating and cooling systems, innovative design and a host of new fea tures from pre-wired, high-speed data lines to high-tech lighting and security systems

Plus, the decisions you make on layout, colors, materials and appliances will make your new home a true reflection of your individual tastes and preferences

Remember, home equity accounts for approximately half of the total net wealth of the typical home-owning family, making homeownership the primary source of a household's net worth and the fundamental first step toward accumulating per sonal wealth

About 900,000 new homes will be sold in 2002, according to national statistics Will one of them be yours?

Stuart Michaelson is treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Building Indus try Association of Southeastern Michigan He's also president of the Windmill Group Farmington Hills and has been a Master

Large ranch features 'specialty' spaces

Looking for a home with a courtyard, or maybe one with a boat parking spot or even one with a greenhouse? The Wood (405 45) has all of these features and many more

A brick wall around the courtyard lends itself to privacy while protecting the entry A skylight is over the foyer

A large, built-in hutch at the entry is ideal for collectibles to be shared with guests A coat closet is on the right

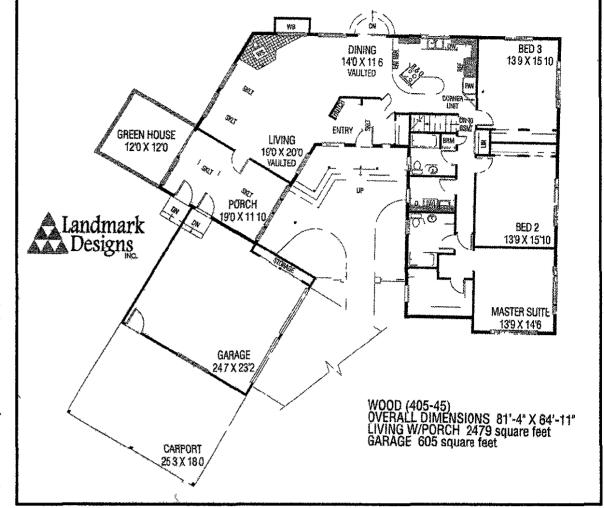
The kitchen is between swing doors It contains a cabinet pantry, built in dishwasher and an L-shaped eating bar separating the kitchen from the dining area

The vaulted dining room has sliding doors that open out to the back yard The dining room also is open to the living room, which also is vaulted

The living room features two skylights and a corner wood stove A wood box has been placed on the outside wall with access from the living room Large windows on both sides of the wood stove bathe this area with plenty of natural light

One of the interesting extras of the Wood is the built-in, enclosed porch off the living room It has sliding glass doors to the greenhouse It also has doors to the back yard and the two car garage

Both ends of the porch are lined with windows and have skylights overhead The area is bright with natural light and



would be an ideal moving spot for the plants started in the greenhouse

The right side of the 2,479square-foot ranch is dedicated to the bedrooms and baths The master suite, with huge

walk-in closet and bath with tub, is in the front of the home Bedrooms 2 and 3 each have a wall closet, large windows and share a common linen closet in the hallway

the master bath and the second full bath

Stairs to an unfinished basement are located between the is a broom closet

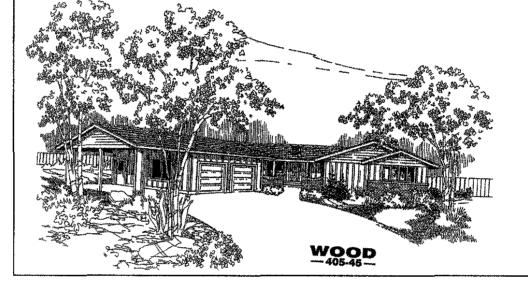
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kitchen and the bathroom, as



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Two bedrooms sharing a jack-and-jill bath, a third bedroom with its own bath, a bonus room, media room and open computer center are upstairs

Riverside is serviced by city water, sewers and sidewalks It's within the Birmingham school boundaries

The annual property tax rate is \$43 99 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction That means the owners of a \$1 6 million home there would pay about \$35,200 the first year

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The sales model at Riverside is open 1.5 pmSundays and by appointment Call Kathy Wilson at (248) 283 0365

Dual sinks Copen S provide quick start

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Call a truce on bathroom wars

Unless your home has a private bath for every bedroom, traffic jams begin not on the way to work, but when you roll out of bed and stumble into the bathroom.

If this is your morning routine, consider dual sinks They allow two of you at once, rather than just one, to brush teeth and prepare for the day

Dual-washbowl sinks adjoining a shower stall provide some of the privacy benefits of a split bath, while using less square footage

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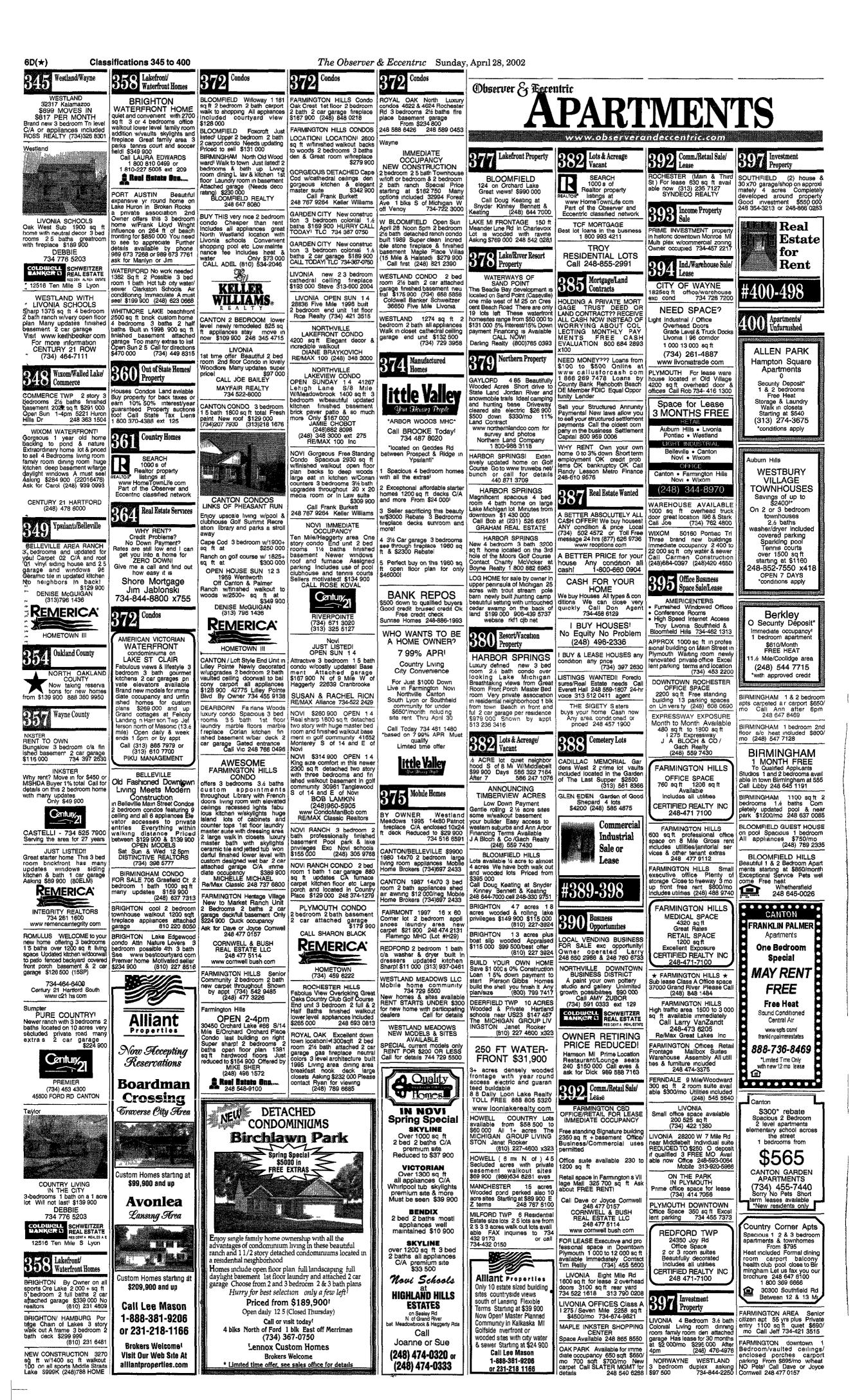
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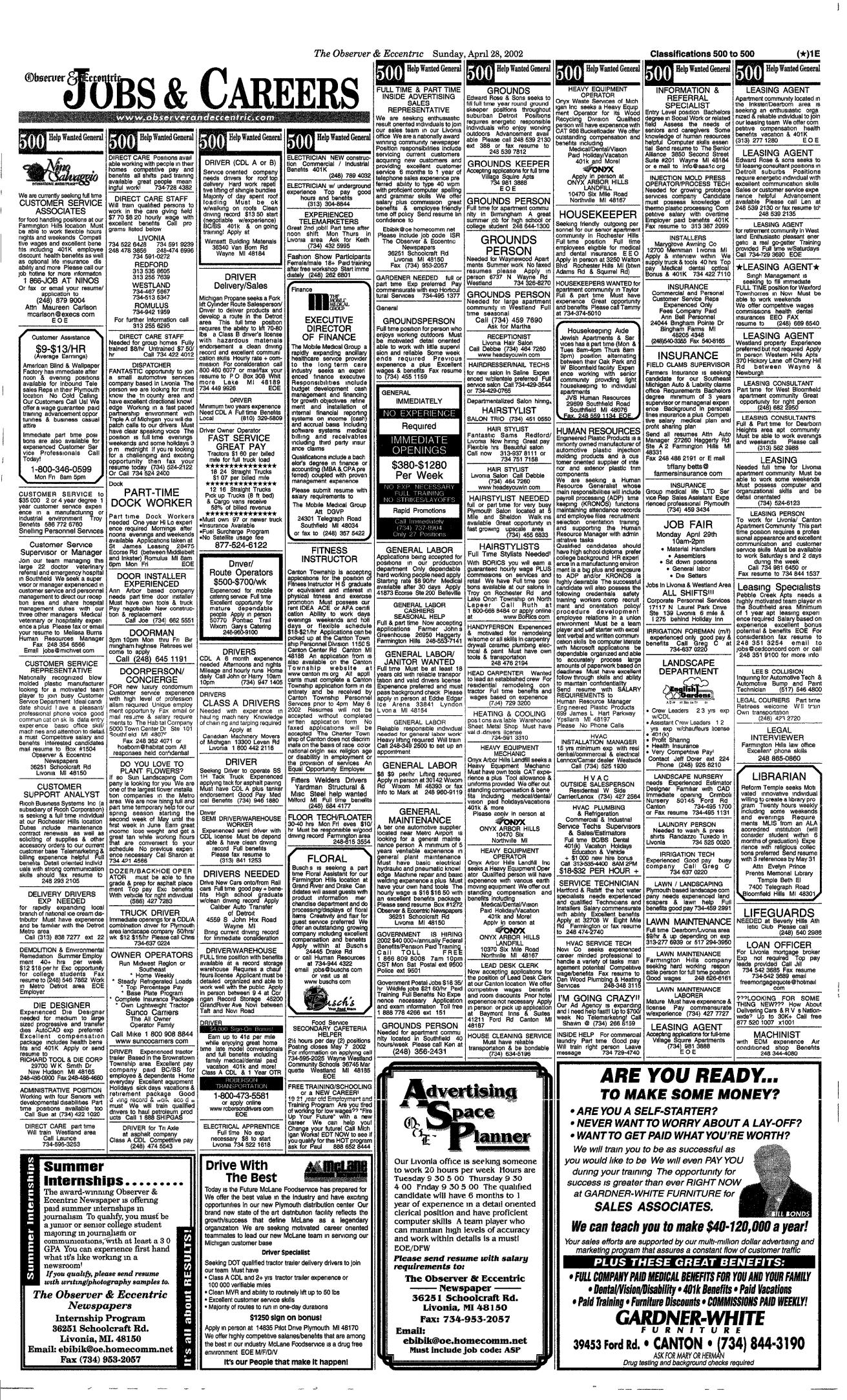
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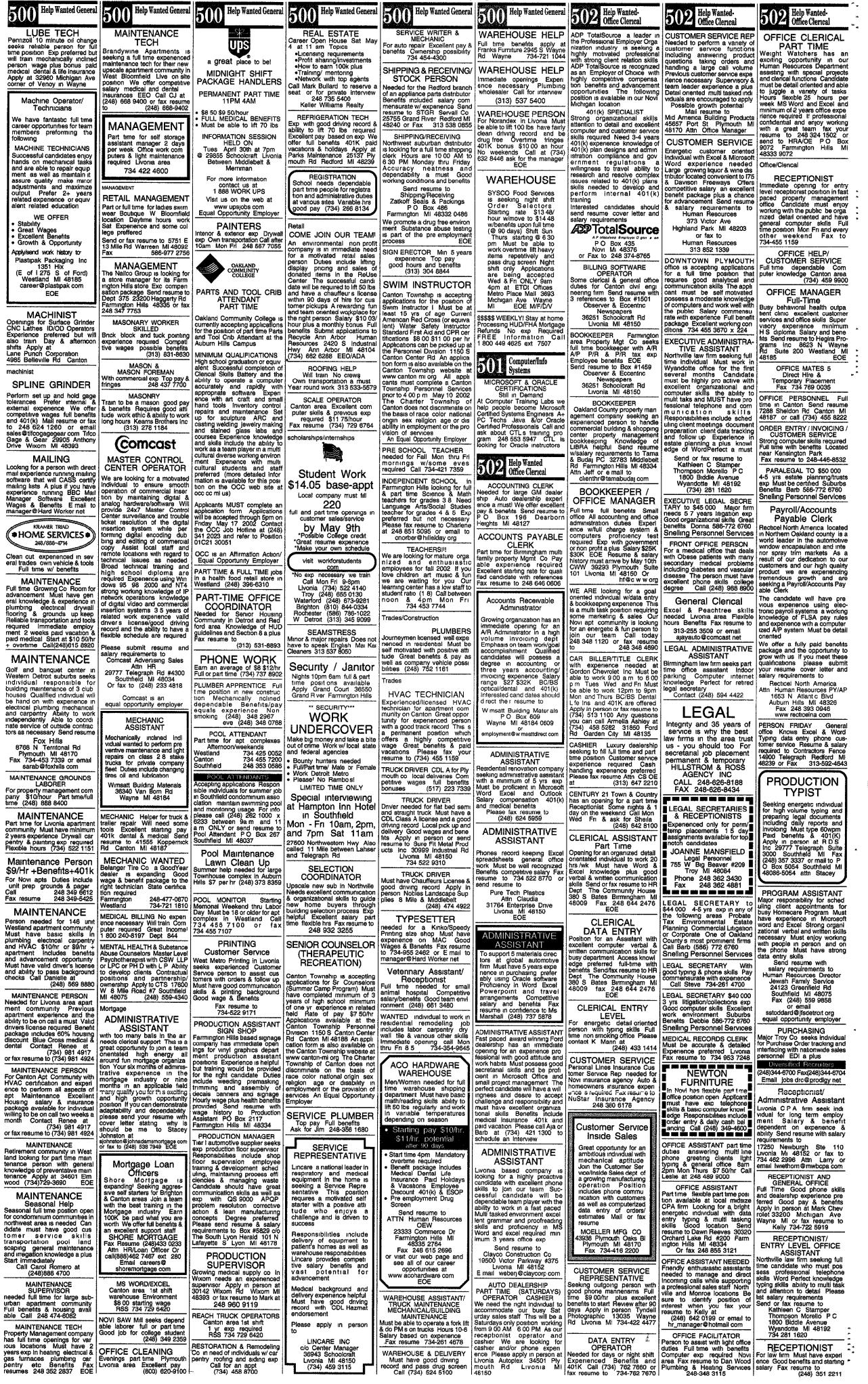


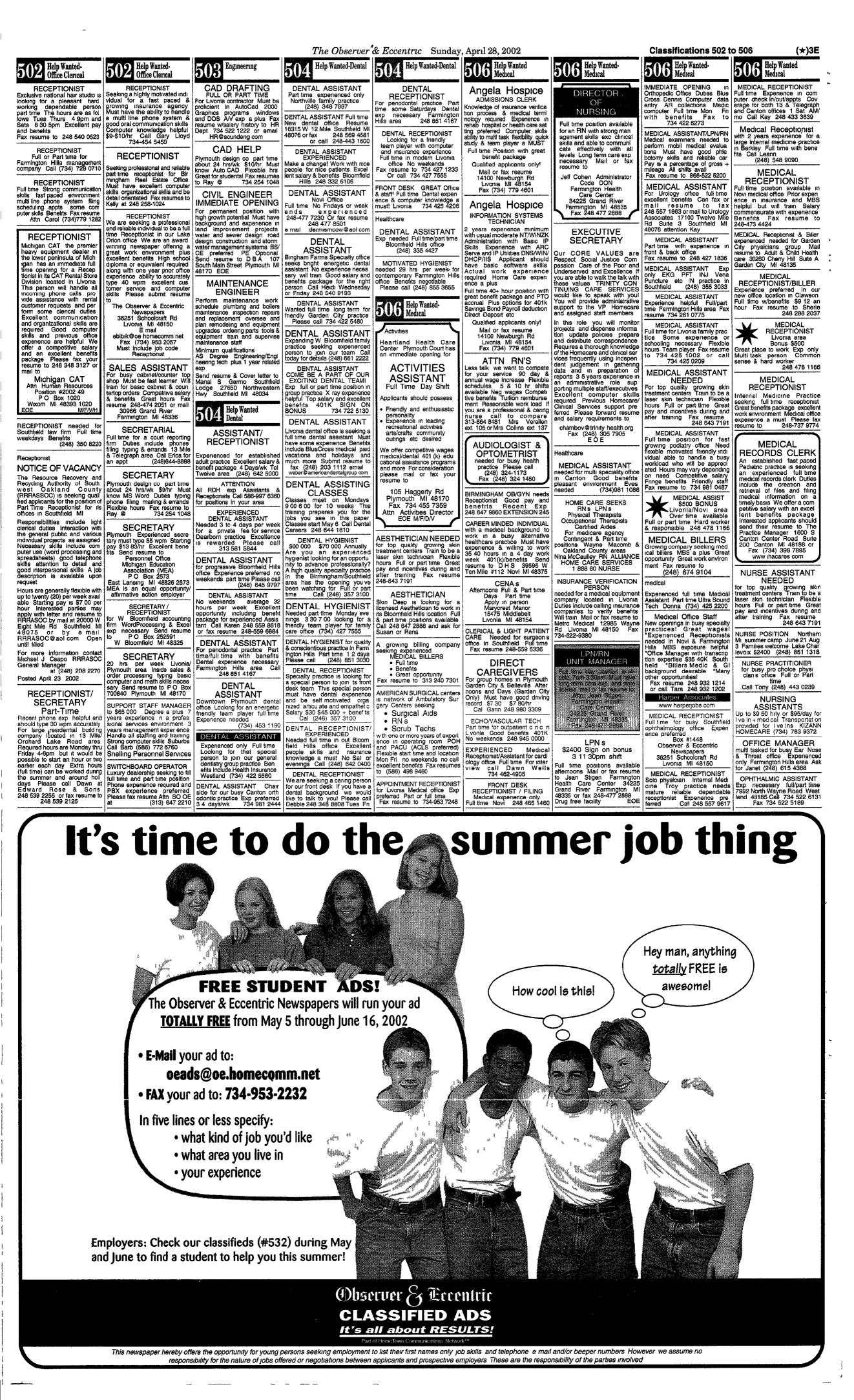


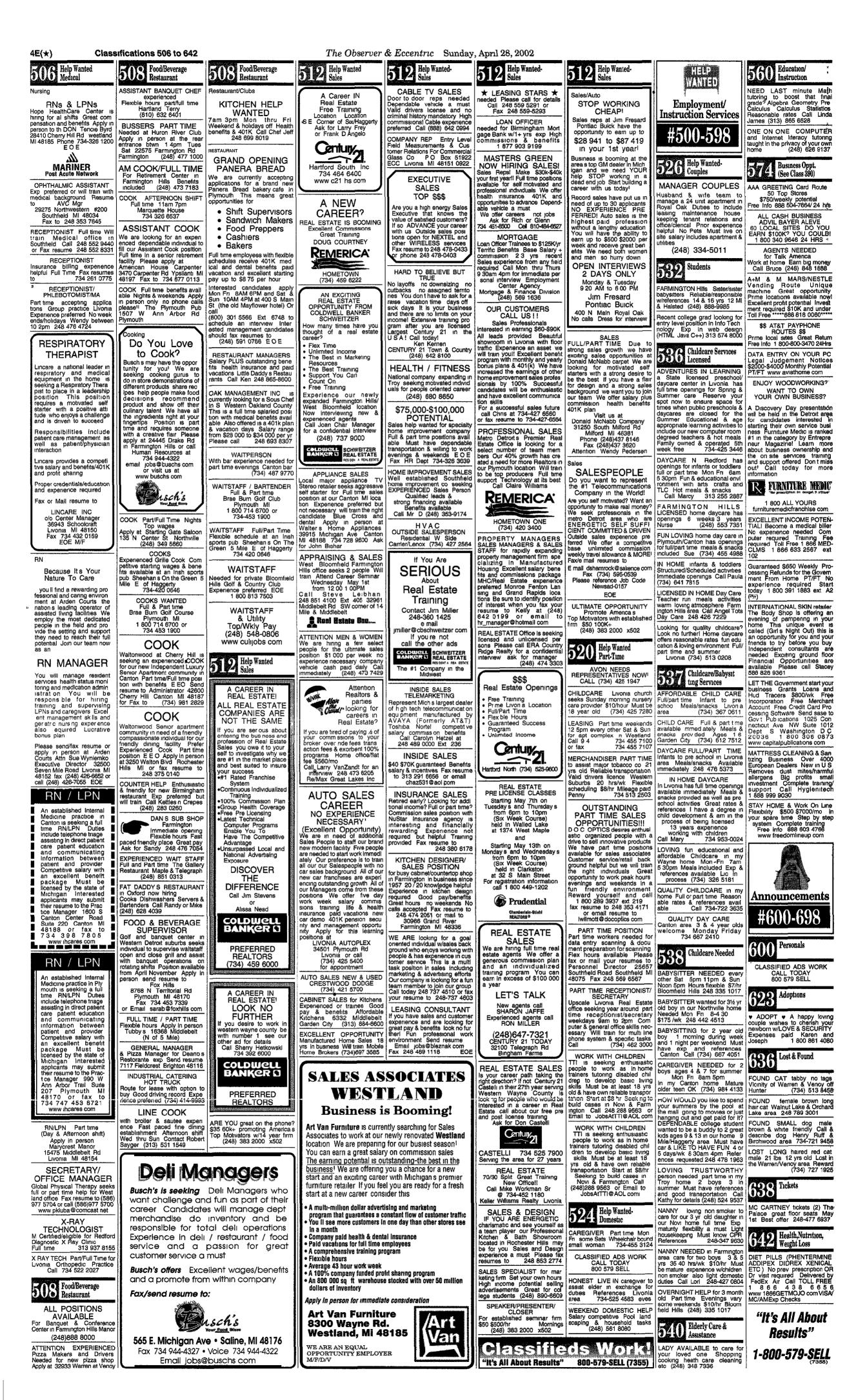
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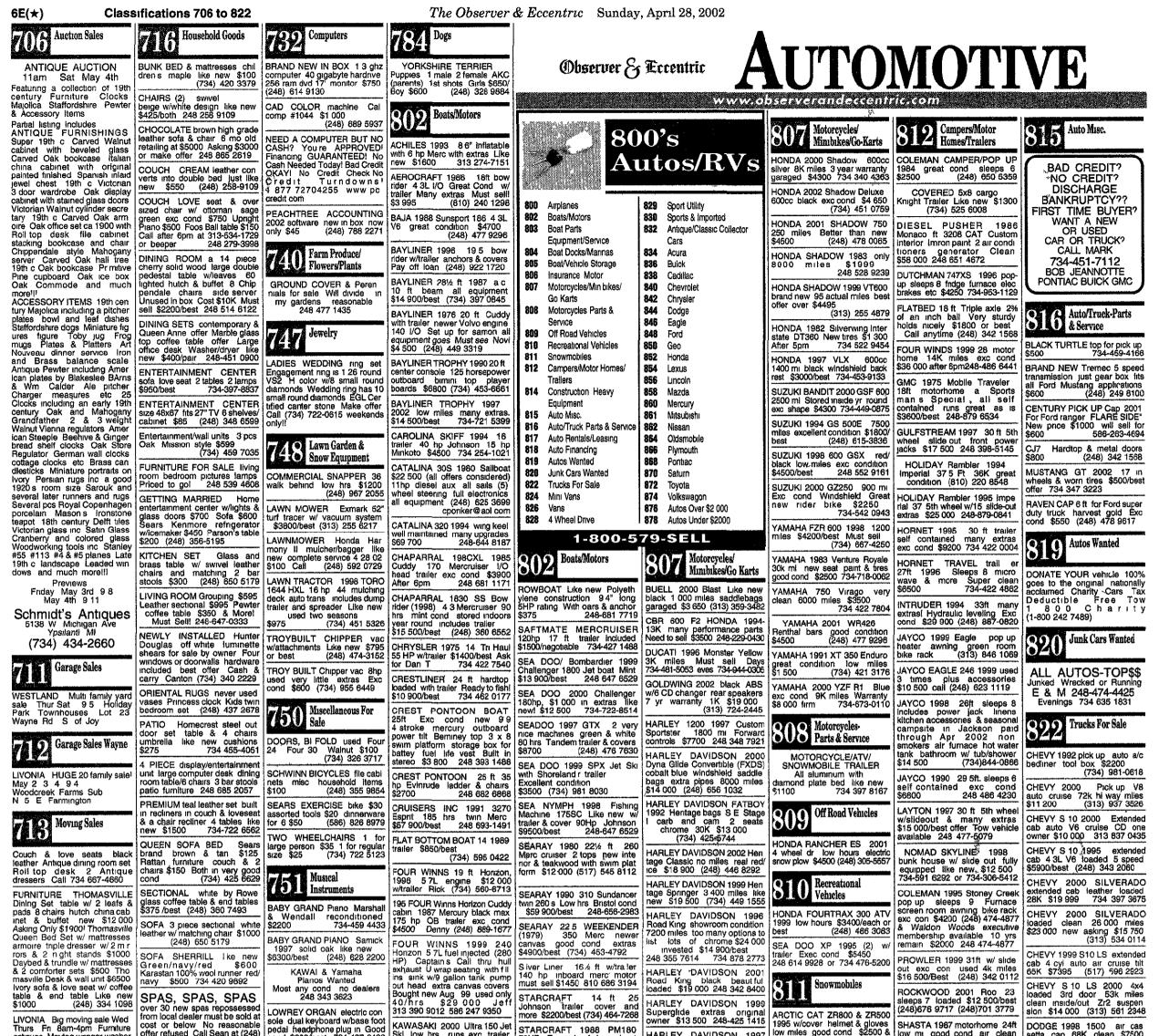
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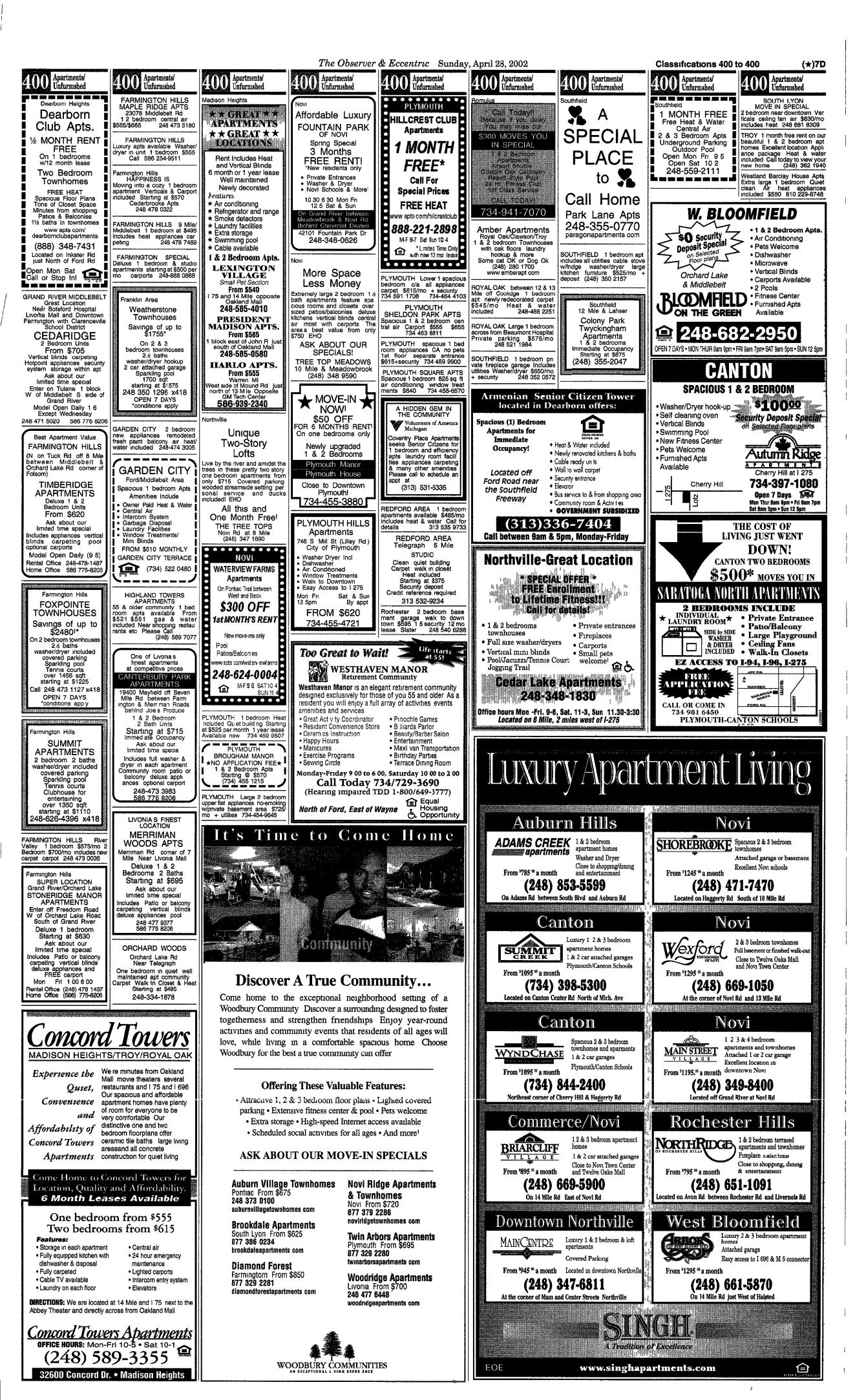




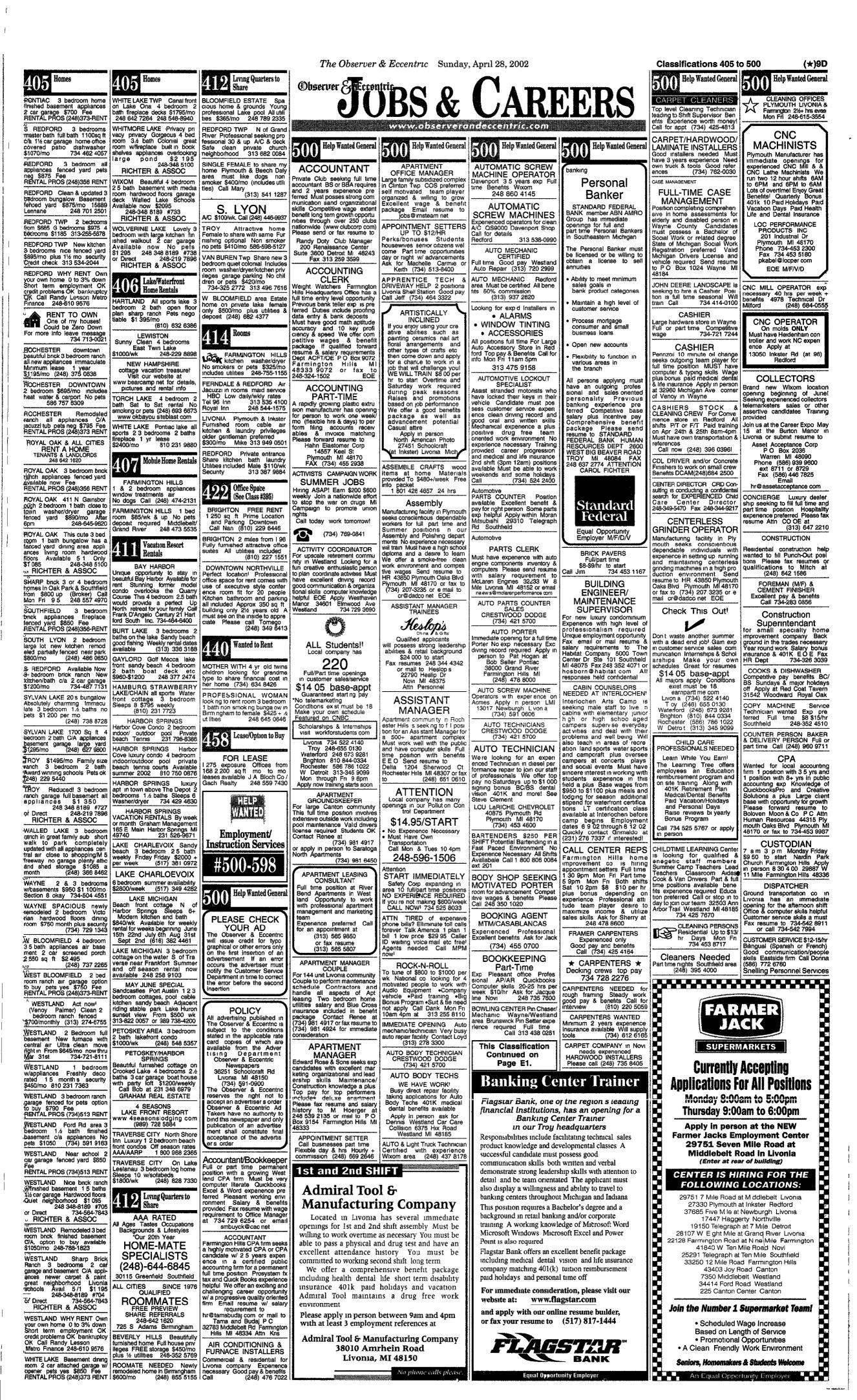




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SPECTACULAR CUSTOM HOME Builders own home 4 spacious bed rooms 4 baths & 2 staircases Custom thru out with cherry wood marble and granite Golf course frontage with beau tiful views Bonus room with closet completely finished \$776 900 (58STA) 248 349 5600



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NOVI Job transfer causes sale Four bedroom 2½ bath colonial with wood deck off kitchen two car attached garage and walkout basement with wooded and pond views Spotless home with neutral decor thruout. Seller 248 524 1600



ROCHESTER SCHOOLS 4 bedrooms 3 1 bath situated on wooded lot Master bedroom with huge walk in closet first floor laundry gourmet kitchen butlers pantry family room with gas fireplace screened porch three car garage \$668 900 (30PEN) 248 652 8000



ATTENTION GOLF LOVERS Stunning Prestwick Village home with 4 bed room 3 1/2 bath 3 car garage Gener ous upgrades impressive 2 story foyer and great room Membership & cart Included Immediate occupancy \$449 900 (05NAI) 248 363-1200

A HOME OF DISTINCTION Custom

features include beamed ceilings oak

and ceramic floors fireplace in family

room and living room library with built in

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tom touches & upgrades thru out! 1st floor master suite with luxury bath 2nd ished walk out level with full kitchen 2 fireplaces & sun room with hot tub!



WONDERFUL CAPE COD Custom built set on approximately 1 acre lot Master bedroom on 1st floor 3 bed rooms up den custom kitchen full daylight basement attached 3 2 garage Den 3/2 baths too! Within walking dis tance to park \$579 900 (92HIL) 248 349 5600



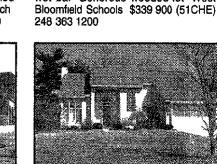
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP 4 bedroom 2 full bath & 2/2 baths artist studio finished basement with Bloom field Hills Schools Enjoy Walnut lake privileges private beach \$529 020 (33WEŇ) 248 642 8100



TROY Clean and better than new colo nial with four bedrooms 21/2 baths two story foyer and vaulted ceilings in living room and master bedroom Lafata kitchen cabinets His and hers baths in master bedroom Great neighborhood close to Somerset Mall \$360 000 (58BRA) 248 524 1600



ST ANDREWS ESTATES Secluded 4 bedroom fronting on 8th green with lake view and trails nearby Beautiful cherry wood floors ceramic tile and carpeting throughout New built never occupied and just waiting for your custom touch es \$569 900 (61BER) 248 652 8000



CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE 4 bed room 2/2 bath home with a library fea tures include a dramatic great room with a fireplace Master bedroom features a cathedral ceiling First floor laundry and ceramic tile in the kitchen and baths \$395 000 (49COU) 248 626 8800



PERFECT 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL Huge FR w/fireplace ceramic tiles foyer double door entry professionally land scaped updated bath finished base ment newer kitchen appliances Deck w/BBQ grill premium corner lot library w/double glass doors interior painted \$399 900 (37FLE) 248 626 8800



HISTORICAL VICTORIAN 3 bed

rooms 1 2 baths newer roof carpet

paint 2 car detached garage motion

lighting A must see!! Be a part of

Farmington s history Close to town

Built in 1894 This won't last \$309 900

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entrance soaring ceilings & bridgel Open floor plan 1st floor master suite including jacuzzi and separate shower and doorwall off deck Hardwood floors in great room dining room and library \$539 000 (21DRI) 734 455 5600



RIDGEWOOD HILLS BEAUTY 4 bed room 2/2 bath colonial with neutral tones Family room with vaulted ceil ings and beautiful fireplace Kitchen with eating area and formal dining room 1st floor laundry roof (2001) Deck and gazebo¹ Central air \$323 500 (05PIN) 734 455 5600





COUNTRY LIVING IN CITY Custom built cape cod w/5 bedrooms w/master bedroom on 1st floor den daylight basement 31/2 car garage on over an acre lot Enjoy the covered porch on summer nights Northville mailing & schools Home sets on 2 separate lots \$569 900 (14WYN) 248 349 5600



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LAKE VOORHEIS WATERFRONT Unique custom home with upper level devoted to master suite with sitting room and fireplace Cherry island kitchen fieldstone fireplace in great room with cathedral ceilings fin ished walkout \$549 500 (84BRO) 248-652 8000



GRAND COLONIAL Brick elevation overlooks commons on a meticulously landscaped cul de sac lot 4 bed rooms 2½ bath 3 car side entry lavish master gourmet kitchen second floor laundry and deep walk out basement \$398 950 (15DIS) 248 652 8000



LOCATION! In Walnut Creek 4 bed room 2 1/2 bath rambling ranch with spacious fover with hardwood floors Updated kitchen with appliances Sunny breakfast room Formal living room and dining room. Updated fur nace and central air 1st floor laundry \$369 000 (65POR) 734 455 5600



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HERITAGE FARMS! Great location! 2 story foyer with hardwood floors spin dled staircase Living room with bay window opens to library with French doors Spacious kitchen with island pantry large breakfast room opens to deck \$379 500 (12STO) 734-455 5600 **BLOOMFIELD HILLS Stately executive** home on approximately 2 acre estate 91 remodel of 1st floor produced spec tacular master wing and sublime kitchen Outside grounds highlighted by stream and golf hole Prestigious and very private \$2 300 000 (05LAH) 248 642 8100



FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedrooms 4 baths waterfront colonial with views of lake from all levels 5 fireplaces huge rooms indoor swimming pool and much more Extraordinary^H \$1 600 000 (29CHA) 248 642 8100

WEST BLOOMFIELD Greatly reduced 4 bedroom 2/2 bath beautifully main tained in & out Unique open floor plan backs to private wooded yard FR w/2 story FPL & views of nature Skylight in foyer MBR w/WIC & balcony 4th BR could be library \$2900 lease per month \$327 000 (06WES) 248 642 8100



TROY Sharp 3 bedroom 1 /2 bath ranch with large family room with wet bar Updated kitchen baths roof GFA Anderson windows and 2 car attached garage Large country style lot with home warranty \$309 900 (40HYL) 248 642 8100

TROY Outstanding Troy colonial with four bedrooms 3½ baths spacious ceramic foyer and library with French doors Newer windows and central air finished basement first floor laundry family room with two skylights Alarm system \$424 900 (91MOU) |248 524 1600



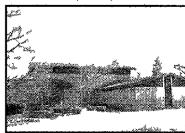
TROY Sharp custom built colonial on a cul de-sac lot walking distance to new Troy High Four bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths Professionally finished basement library with French doors extended deck garden windows \$443 900 (36BEN) 248 524 1600

PICTURESQUE SETTING IN NEWER WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY Luxury is everywhere from the imported entry flooring to the 4 bedrooms and spacious living areas \$769 000 (26AUT) 248 363-1200

WOODS OF PRESTWICK VILLAGE Custom contemp 4 BD 3/2 BA HDWD thruout LIB GR w/FPL FFL DR FF MBR A/C 2 furn 3½ car garage fin LL gorgeous landscaping on 17th green/fair way class A golf membership included \$30 000 equity Huron Valley Schools \$489 900 (24INV) 248 363 1200



CHARMING RANCH CONDO On a private wooded lot 3 bedrooms 3 baths great room family room and den Kitchen has island wood floor and door wall to 2 tiered deck Beautifully finished lower level walkout has bar and entertainment center Mint condi tion \$395 000 (30HAZ) 248 626 8800



STUNNING WATERFRONT HOME Take in the view from 4 doorwalls in this great 4 bed oon 4 bath come yo rary home Fabulous finished base ment hardwood floors throughout cozy fireplace and huge deck included Many updates roof windows and more #380 000 (29HIG) 248 626 8800



TOTALLY UPDATED Herman Frankel home with Bloomfield Hills schools 4 bedroom living & family rooms Library 3 level deck refinished hardwood floors 2 car attached garage Newer kitchen and baths Newer carpet and much more! \$355 000 (45VAL) 248 626 8800

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BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL 4 bedroom 2½ bath ready for its new owner Hard wood floors & neutral carpeting Large oak kitchen w/center island Large mas ter suite w/garden tub Professionally landscaped sprinkler system & deck \$314 900 (88HUN) 248 349 5600



BIRMINGHAM Fabulous design bright and open 4 bedrooms 3/2 baths with beautifu windows transomes and sky lights Basement with 10 ceilings extra large 2 car garage with studio Gor geous porch and deck walk to town and schools \$675 000 (66PIE)



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Newest home in Foxcroft Custom built 1st floor MBR w/WIC island whirlpool separate show er & adjacent computer room Enclosed atrium opens to foyer formal DR GR w/fpl & built ins Large kit incl Fla room \$619 900 (20CRO) 248 642 8100

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TROY Luxurious condo in the heart of Troy First floor master bedroom with bail great room with gas fireplace 19 ceilings custom white cabinets recessed lights upstairs loft Stove refrigerator dishwasher and microwave \$325 000 (51MAY) 248 524 1600



SHELBY A cut above" describes this exquisitely appointed 4 bedroom 3/2 bath Tudor with 3 car side entry garage tucked away on a pool sized lot. All sur faces are granite hardwood or ceramic Partly finished basement Warranty \$650 000 (17HUN) 248 524 1600

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CUSTOM BUILT Gracious country liv

ing on approximately 3 wooded acres

with creek on private paved road 4

bedrooms 31 baths 3 car garage

walk out basement with 9 foot ceilings

MOCERI MODEL HOME 4 bedrooms 4 full 2 half baths 3 fireplaces 3 car garage granite kitchen with hardwood floors paneled library built ins finished walk out basement with wet bar brick paver drive and walkway 735 000 (70KIN) 248 652 8000



3 bedroom 2 bath home on beautiful White Lake Decking through perennial landscaping to sandy beach below Large master suite with Jacuzzi \$459,000 (65RID) 248 363 1200



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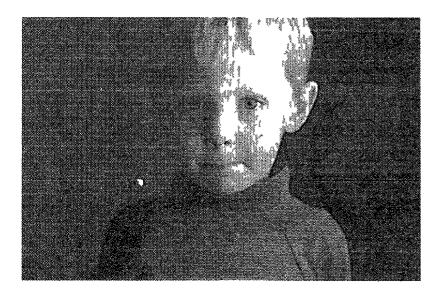


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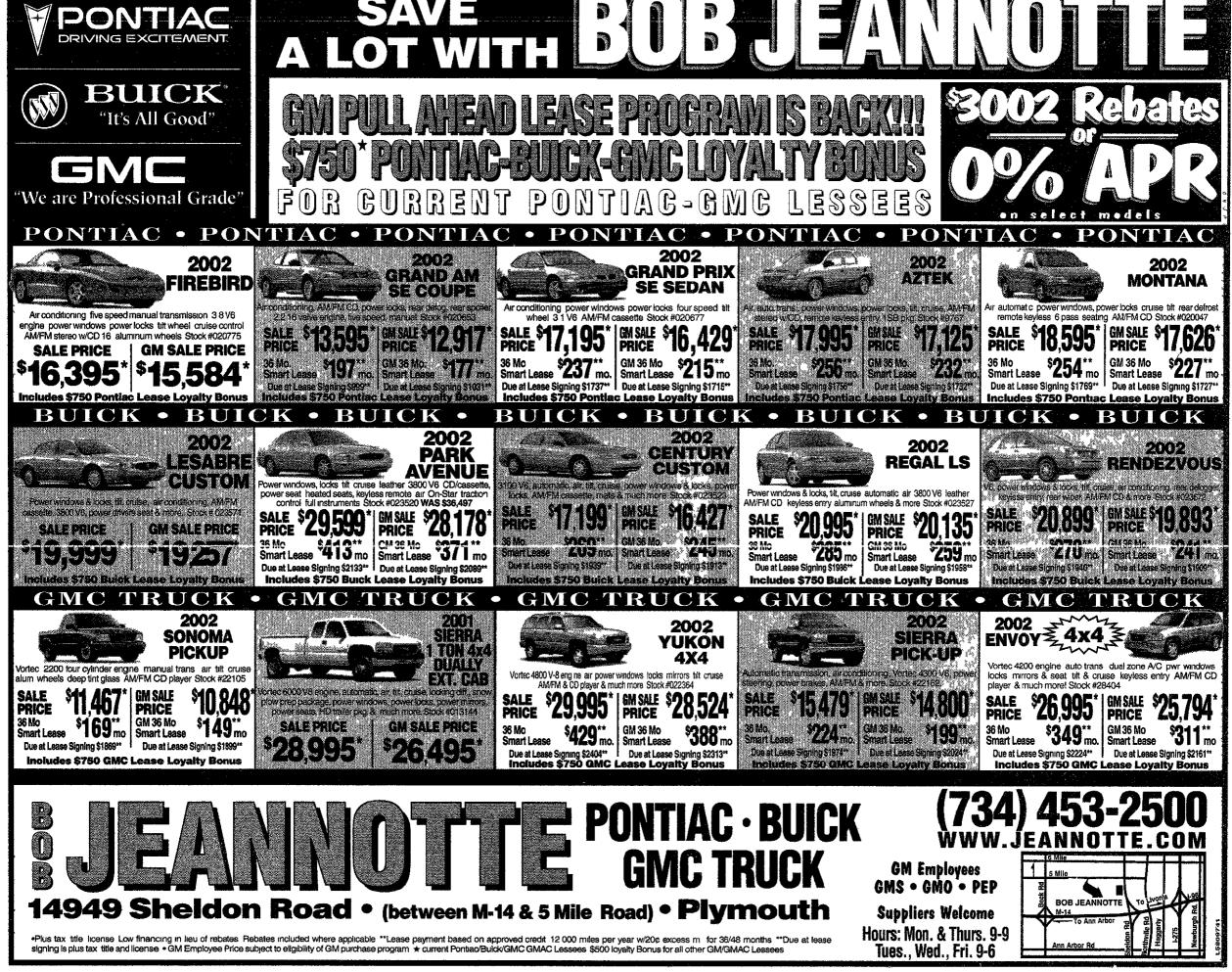


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