Westland Observer

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 14

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 80 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS



Primary vote: The two Republican candidates in the state House of Representatives Aug. 6 primary are surveyed on state issues./3A

Plans dunked: The Livonia school board dunked plans Monday for upgrading the swimming pools at Franklin and Stevenson High Schools./2A



Millage issue: Voters will go to the polls Aug. 6 to decide the fate of a public safety millage proposal. There are several views on the issue, including the Observer's editorial position as well as others reflected in letters to the editor from readers./8A

County race: Who is the best candidate for county prosecutor?/8A



Poet's corner: When it comes to poetry, Plymouth's Poet-in-Residence Rod Reinhart wants to show people the importance of writing, reading and listening to it, particularly through the "Summer Celebration of Poetry."/11A



The Michigan Court of Appeals has agreed to hear arguments that a second-degree murder plea should be dropped for a local

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Garden City man, imprisoned for driving drunk and killing a Westland jogger in Hines Park, may be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea to second-degree murder, an attorney said Tuesday.

The Michigan Court of Appeals

man who drove drunk and caused a death. agreed last week to hear arguments that Paul Raymond Sadler, a 43year-old father of two, shouldn't have been charged with murder because he didn't mean to kill Caryn

Casaz, 24. "He is pleased that the court will hear his case," defense attorney Mark Kriger said Tuesday, but added that Sadler "is still

depressed" and guilt-stricken over

Casaz's death on Sept. 13, 1995.

Mary Casaz, the victim's mother, said Tuesday that she and other family members will continue to seek justice for her daughter.

"We'll be there all the time for Caryn," Mary Casaz said from her Chicago-area workplace. The appellate court's decision "is

difficult" to accept, she said, "but it's out of our hands." In a sentencing handed down Feb. 23 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Sadler is serving 10 to 20 years in prison for second-degree murder for swerving off of Hines Drive and striking Casaz as she trained for a

marathon.

Even though Sadler pleaded guilty to the charge, Kriger said Tuesday that his client "did not have the required intent for murder."

Kriger said he will file appellate legal briefs within the next 45 days; no court date has been set for his motion to withdraw the murder charge.

Prosecutors will have a chance to respond to Kriger's statements before the case is heard by the appellate court.

Kriger isn't challenging two other

See APPEALS, 2A



Games: Amber Saleh leads a line of scouts in a game called. Banyoka which originated in the Belgian Congo. The game is a race to the finish line between two lines of Leg locked kids. More photos on Page 2.

COUNTY

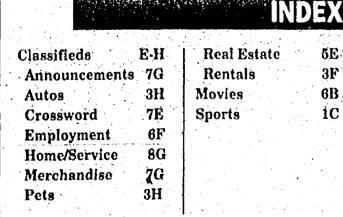
Primary races: Candidates for Wayne County Sheriff and Wayne County Register of Deeds offer background information and address election issues. /17A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

At the Zoo: The Detroit Zoo leads the way into the 21st century with the \$8.2 million Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, the only facility of its kind in the world. **/1B**



Gateway Garden: Explore a New World with the Gateway Garden, which is being dedicated this weekend at the University of Michigan. / D



HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom; 313-953-2104 Newsroom Fax: 313-591-7279 E-mail: newsroom@oeonline.com Nightline/Sports: 313-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 313-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 313-591-0900 Display Advertising: 313-591-2300



Thirsty Scout: Sarah Conley of Westland wets her whistle before heading off to another activity with her group.

ven before the Olympics started in Atlanta, some 200 Girl Scouts from southeastern Michigan had their own games during a five-day summer camp that celebrated international sports, music and other activities.

"It was a real big success," 17year-old advisor Rebecca Curtis said. "The kids really enjoyed it."

On one hot day, Girl Scouts stayed cool by being "hosed down". after Westland firefighters visited the camp at Central City Park in Westland.

Scouts from Westland, Garden City, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton and other communities participated

in the July 15-19 fun, said Curtis, who will be a John Glenn High School 11th-grader this fall.

Let the games begin!

Scouts celebrate own Olympics

Director Paula Stier noted that the Wayne-Westland area Girl Scout day camp taught children about "the people, sports, games and music from around the world."

Lunches, for example, ranged in theme from Mexican to Italian to Irish to American.

For a community service project, Girl Scouts brought in canned goods and non-perishables for the Capuchin soup kitchen and the Salvation Army, Stier said.

'This year's theme was "Wet,

Wacky and Wild,' and the girls participated in such games as threelegged soccer, an obstacle course and a water balloon toss, among many others.

The girls also saw a demonstration by Michigan Gymnastics and the Flying Aces, the latter being a professional Frisbee team.

"There was also swimming, singing and much, much more," Stier said.

All Girl Scouts received T-shirts and badges while at camp.

"It was really a lot of fun," Curtis said, summing up the camp.

Pool worker dives to safety after explosion

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A chemical explosion crupted Friday night near the Bailey swimming pool, hurling an employee from a room where he was working, Westland fire officials said.

Matt Ferguson, 19, jumped into the pool to remove chlorinating chemicals from his body, and he escaped serious injury during the 9:47 p.m. explosion, Assistant Fire Chief George Riley said.

The blast occurred in a room --

Credit union honored

The Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union won a first place honor for its Christmas reading party at the Jefferson-Barns Elementary School. The honor was announced by the Michigan Credit Union League for members' community outreach programs.

The financial organization, which has a branch in Westland and its main office in Wayne, hosted more than 300 Jefferson-Barns students to a visit from Santa Claus, had employees read stories to the youngsters and then give away holiday gifts. The credit union adopted the school nine years ago and holds a weekly 50/50 raffle among employees.

The group's winning entry on a state level will now advance to national competition, to be held

son had been mixing chemicals. The force hurled Ferguson through an open door, Assistant Fire Chief Mark Neal said.

Other people in the pool area weren't injured, Neal said.

Rescue workers took Ferguson to Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center in Wayne, where he remained overnight for observation, Riley said. Doctors released him the following morning.

"He's quite lucky," Neal said. "It could have been a lot worse.

"He still has some ringing noise in adjacent to the pool - where Fergu- his ear, but that's about it," he

Ferguson had finished mixing chlorinating chemicals and had turned to leave the room when the explosion occurred, Neal said.

"I don't think there was any improper procedure," he said. "It doesn't appear as though he did anything wrong at all."

Chlorinating procedures had recently been changed at the pool, Neal said, and officials are investigating what he called a potential 'incompatibility of chemicals."

An exact cause of the blast hadn't been determined Tuesday, and the

investigation was continuing, he said.

The Bailey pool - behind City Hall on Ford Road - opened the morning after the explosion.

Investigators from Young's Environmental Cleanup Inc. were brought in after the blast to test the pool, and they found no post-explosion health threats, Neal said.

"There was no problem with the pool area," he said. "The problem was limited strictly to the chlorinating room."

rodeo course demonstration at 11 a.m., 1, 5 and 7 p.m.

There will also be various safety activities, demonstrations and displays, covering first aid, CPR, free prizes, and a visit by McGruff the Crime Dog.

CMU graduates

Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, awarded degrees to numerous Westland students in recent commencement exercises.

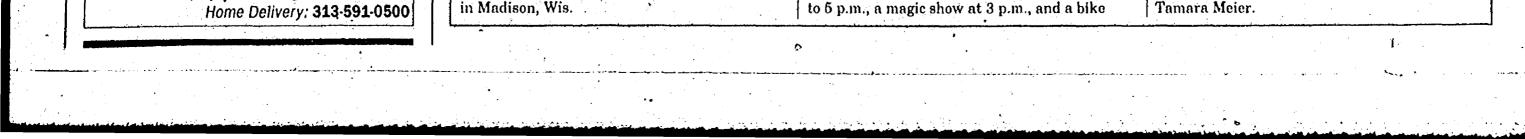
The graduates are Monica Badder, Amber Baker, Jessica Buguslaw, Christopher Gillen, Debra Hayden, Leann Hughes, Jill Iwanski, Stacey Tauriainen, Nicole Wyrybkowski and

Thelma Wright is the WWFCU's chief executive officer.

Safety is promoted

A safety day and back-to-school immunization fair will be held at Westland Center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3. It will be held by the city of Westland, Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne, and the mall. Highlights will include free immunizations against childhood diseases, offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; a child identification program from 10 a.m.

PLACES & FACES



Laughing games





STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACDFELD

Human Knot: The object of this game is to untie the knot made by the locked arms of fellow Scouts. The process brings about tons of laughter as, from left, Stephany Bray, Katie Held, Rebecca Pakos and Dawn Bomay try to untie themselves. At left, Karyn Fowler suffered a bump to the shin during one of the group games. Carol Verkennis applied the first aid.

Livonia school board sinks Franklin pool design plans

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

After hesitating for months, the Livonia Board of Education Monday finally scuttled all plans to go ahead with design and soil boring work at either the Franklin High School swimming pool, which serves students in the northeast corner of Westland, or the Stevenson pool.

Paying up to \$46,000 to do the preliminary work at one pool could have paved the way for updating one or both pools to meet state depth requirements.

In February, district parents asked the district to deepen both the Franklin and Franklin pools so that swimmers at each school could compete on their own turf. The trustees said they would investigate the costs of pool renovations.

Closing the door on the preliminary work means that, for the first time come September, all district high school swimmers will compete at Churchill High, on Newburgh north of Joy. The Churchill pool is the only high school pool in district, which serves the northern section of Westland, that meets state standards.

The Bentley Center pool was closed to competitive swimming last year because it, too, failed to meet state diving standards.

Superintendent Ken Watson said the Churchill pool will be decorated to reflect the team using it.

"We will spend more dollars on team atmosphere at Churchill," Watson said. "If there's a problem, we will come back to the board."

In these financially precarious times for school districts, the trustees could not muster any

Appeals from page 1A

The Churchill pool is the only high school pool in district, which serves the northern section of Westland, that meets state standards

enthusiasm to spend up to \$46,000 to do the preliminary work for one pool.

They never even got to the point where they considered going ahead with renovations at both pools. In fact, debate on the issue lasted as long as it did because estimates varied so dramatically on the cost of the project.

Joe Aristeo, a district parent and industrial general contractor, had said he could do the work for \$300,000, a figure nowhere near the \$900,000 cost quoted by school administrators. The gap between the two estimates was so high, the trustees said they needed more concrete figures before making any decision.

In the end, they balked at spending the \$46,000 estimated by one contractor to study just one of the pools.

Trustee James Watters is the only board member to support paying for one preliminary study.

"That's not a huge dollar amount of money," Watters said. "We might not spend the money (to renovate the pools). But we won't throw the report away. It will be there waiting for another board in better economic times." If the board approved the

study, Watson said it should be done at Stevenson because it has the largest competitive swim program among the three high schools.

Following Watters words of support, Sue Clulow, newlyelected board president, spoke out against the study.

"We'd be spending money from our program for bid documents we will never use in these financial times. We won't be renovating any pools in the future. We must make do with what we have. This was nice in our heyday, but those days are over. I'd rather put the money into computers and class size,"

As a former board member of a Livonia swim club, trustee Joanne Morgan said she saw firsthand the many changes taking place in the construction of pools.

"If we do the study now, what new technologies will be developed in the next five years? We would just have to redo this again," she said.

Pools at both Stevenson and Franklin fail to meet state depth requirements as well as competition requirements set by the Michigan High School Athletic Association. To meet state requirements, depths must be increased 3 1/2 to 7 feet.

Who can say whether the state will change regulations again, thus making a newly renovated pool.obsolete, asked trustee Diane Tancill.

"We have not canceled swimming," Tancill said. "We will have one swimming pool for competitive swimming. In the best of all worlds, we could provide this at all schools."



Pom Pon squad wins award The pom pon squad at Livonia Monahan, Tara Pasi, Erica Polk,

READER SERVICE LINES

OBSERVER NEWSROOM E-MAIL

Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to

the editor or make general comments to any member of our news

HOMELINE: 313-953-2020

CLASSIFIED AFTER HOURS: 313-591-0900

staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address:

Open houses and new developments in your area.

Franklin High was named Grand Amanda Schumacher, Melissa Champs at the Mid-American Summer Camp held July 14-17. The squad, coached by Alice Pawlak, also received a first place awards in senior kickline.

KARATE

teaches kiels RESPECT, SELF DISCLIPINE and gives them **CONFIDENCE!**

Korean Karate classes for the entire family!



One Member One Month Course! Adult-Teens Children (10 Yrs & Up) **NO Long Term Contracts NO Hidden Costs** No Sign Up Fee



For more information call

Five Franklin squad members made the Mid-American All-Star Team.

newsroom@oeonline.com.

Free real estate seminar information.

Place classified ads at your convenience.

Current mortgage rates.

Squad members include Angela

Fry, Heather Mitter, Tracie Whiteman, Abby Wrysch, Autumn Kummerl, Jeannie Konkel, Marisol Herrera, Traci Wantin, Lisa Mac-Donald, Jennie Bernard, Laurie Masters, Debbie Robinson, Tammy Kupras, Dawn Toppa, Lyndsay Delaney, Katie Elder, Erica Hammer. and Shari Walker.

guilty pleas by Sadler. The defendant is serving five to 15 years in prison for driving drunk/causing a death and two to five years for leaving the Hines Park scene where Casaz died.

Casaz had been jogging alongside Hines Drive when witnesses saw Sadler veer off of the road and strike her, sending her body flying into the air and bouncing off of his car.

Sadler has said that he lapsed into unconsciousness at the wheel and that he didn't immediately realize he had hit someone. One witness who saw the incident trailed him to his Gar-

Newsstands *

Carner.

Westland Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers, 36251 Schookraft, Livonia, MI 48150, Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151, Address allimat (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to PO: Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151, Terephone 591-0500 (USPS 663-530)

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

den City home and reported the of his car while driving and that address to authorities.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael Talbot and Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos had accepted prosecution arguments that Sadler should be charged with second-degree murder. They noted that Sadler continued driving after he hit · Casaz.

Sadler's blood alcohol level was .21 percent, more than twice the legal limit, after authorities arrested him at his house and had him tested.

Sadler, in a jail cell interview with the Observer in February, said he slumped over the wheel

per copy, 75c per month, \$3.60 per year, \$43.20

he raised up his head after he heard something crash against his windshield.

He said it didn't occur to him that he may have hit anyone until he was driving home. He said he then began to panic.

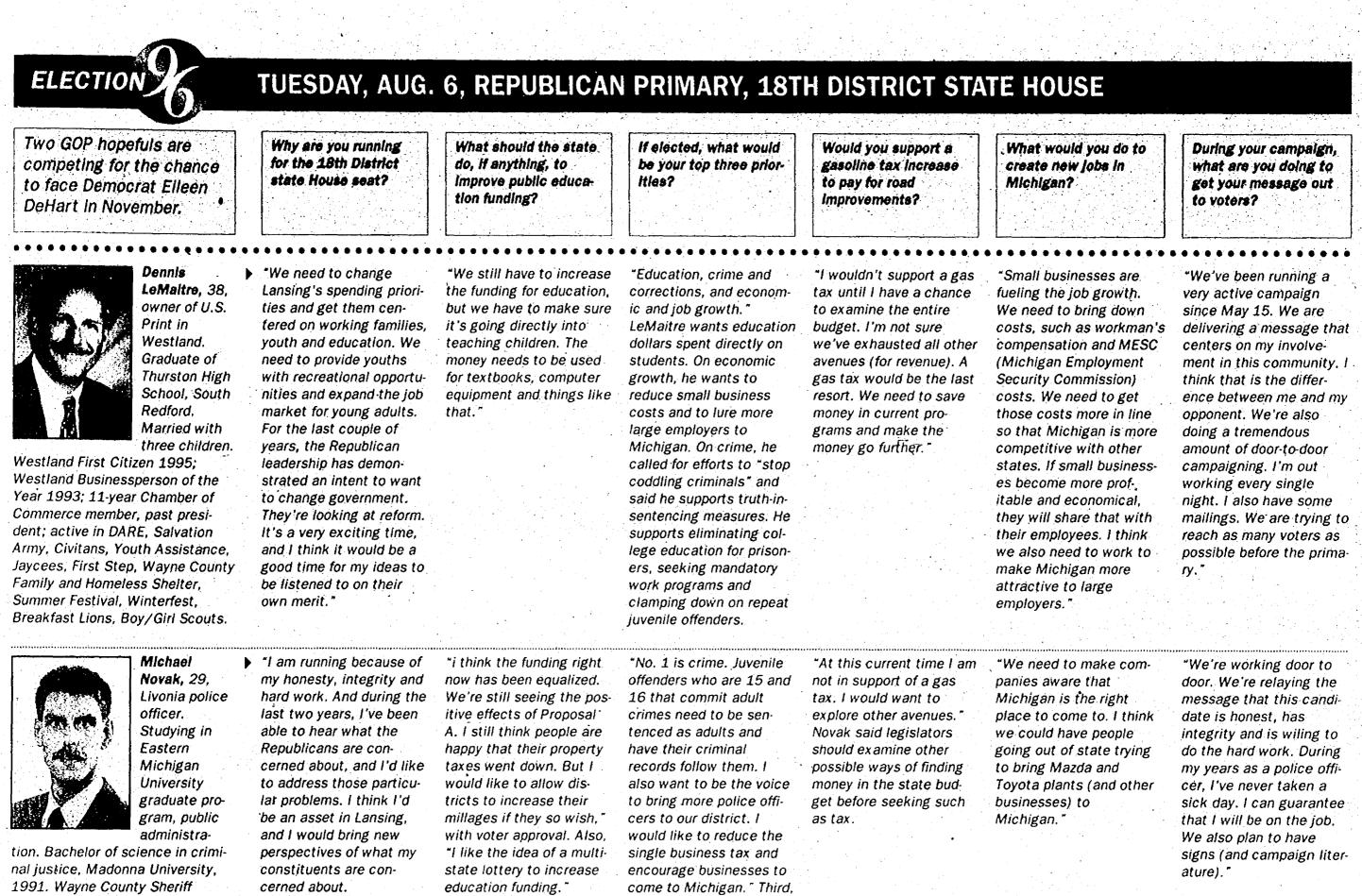
During the interview, Sadler accepted responsibility for destroying two families -Casaz's and his own — when he drove drunk. Sadler has two school-age sons and a wife, Patricia, who is principal at Hosanna Tabor school in Redford Township.

In May, Kriger said a decision by the appeals court to hear Sadler's case would send "a very strong sign" that the murder guilty plea could be over .urned.

Casaz family members are hoping otherwise.

"I am not diminishing the tragedy (of Casaz's death)-by-filing this motion," Kriger said in May, "but I don't believe this is legally murder."





"I'd like to free some of

the vacant (public) land

for private ownership."

Police Academy 1988. Part-time instructor, Wayne County Regional Police Academy. Active in Westland Republican Club, board member Wayne 13th Republican Party executive board; Knights of Columbus.

(W)A3

OBITUARIES

MARLENE JOHNSON

Services for Mrs. Johnson, 64, of Westland are scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Friday, July 26, at the Arthur Bobcean Funeral home, 26307 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. Visitation will be noon-9 p.m. Thursday and noon-2:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Johnson died July 23.

Survivers include: sons, John and Edward, both of Westland; daughters, Kathleen of West-Melissa (Harry) land, Koszykowski of Belleville; Charlene (Bob) Singles of Wayne and Christine of Lincoln Park; 21 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; mother, Viola-Mende of Novi, and a sister, Beatrice Diem of Novi.

LEE POTTER

Services for Mr. Potter, 83, of Westland were July 26 from Mullins Funeral Home, Clint- were July 20 from Parkview wood, Va. with interment in Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Phipp's Memorial Cemetery in the same city. Local arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Potter died July 22 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Oct. 4, 1912, he was a World War II veteran and retired coal miner.

Survivors include: wife, Virginia; daughter, Loretta Gail Baer; son, David Lee (Melissa); grandsons;Scott, Phillip, David, Jesse, Zebb Levi and Austin; granddaughter, Rebecca; five great-grandchildren, and sister, ceded in death by his first wife, Hattie Bumgardner of Kentucky.

CECELIA M. CUMMINGS

Services for Mrs. Cummings, 58, of Westland were July 25 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

Mrs. Cummings died July 22 in Westland.

Born Jan. 27, 1938, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband. Robert L.; son, Robert M.; father, William Lopez; mother, Esther Wilcoxson, and sisters, Juanita McCorquodale and Carmen Napolis.

DOROTHY BLAESING

Services for Mrs. Blaesing, 65, of Westland were July 24 from St. Mel Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. William Petron officiated. Arrangements were by the Neely-Turnowski Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mrs. Blaesing died July 21 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Born Dec. 4, 1930, in Highland Park, she wass a petroleum distribution company secretary.

Survivors include: daughters, Deborah (Gary) Cunton, Cheryl (Gary) Girard, Catherine and Annette Densmore; son, Russell (Marianne); eight grandchildren and brothers, Ronald and Lawrence Slimak.

ROY EUGENE BARLOW

Graveside services for Mr. Barlow, 85, formerly of Westland Members of the Wayne Masonic Lodge officiated.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Barlow died July 17 in Fort Smith Hospital, Ark. Born April 8, 1911, he was a retired Ford Motor Co. laborer, a member of the Methodist Church, a 32nd-degree Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include: wife, Cristabel; stepson, Jim Dial; sister, Francine Riley, and several nieces and nephews. He was pre-Nettie Caudill Barlow,

DENNIS GENE WHITE

Services for Mr. White, 42, of Wayne were July 23 from St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, Canton Township, iwht interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. The Rev. Virgil Hyer officiated.

Mr. White died July 19 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne, Born March 4, 1954, he was a hydraulics repairman for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include: wife, Deborah; daughter, Michele; son, Joseph; sister, Sue Carver; brothers, Robert and John, and mother, Mary. He was preceded in death by his father, George.

THOMAS HARRY YEAGY

Services for Mr. Yeagy, 47, of Detroit were July 24 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral, GardenCity, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Rev. Suzanne Walls of Christ United Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. Yeagy died July 19 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Born March 31, 1949, in Detroit, he was a customer service representative and systems analyst for Ameritech.

Survivors include: mother, Elfleda Marie Yeagy; brother, Paul (Barbara) of Canton Township; niece, Andrea Yeagy, and nephew, Jason Yeagy. He was preceded in death by his father, Paul.

Memorials may be donated to any hospice organization or the Leukemia Society of America.

JAYSHREE N. SHAH

Services for Mrs. Shah, 48, of Inkster were July 23 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, followed by cremation.

Mrs. Shah died July 21 in Dearborn. Born Nov. 18, 1947, in Botad Gujarat, India, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Niranjan; children, Raj and Davang Shah; parents, Jayantilal D. and Jayabahen J. Shah of India: four sisters and one brother, all in India, and a nephew and niece, Sanjiv and Rashmi Shan of Canton Township.

Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

KEITH WILSON

Services for Mr. Wilson, 87, of Detroit were July 22 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, followed by cremation. Deacon Michael Markulike of St. Dunstan Catholic Church and Pastor Steven Sundberg of Grace Baptist Church co-officiated.

Mr. Wilson died July 19 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Survivors include: wife, Ruth; daughters, Bonnie (Jack) Sines of Plymouth, Bobbie (Norman) Riecks and Deborah (Randy) McCormick; son, John (Maggie); 12 grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren; brother, Graham, and sister, Lois Dillard.

hursday only!

save an

Two examples of how much you'll save: \$100.00 original price 40.00 40% savings

60.00 sale price extra 30% off 18.00 42.00 extra 10% off

37.80 YOU PAY \$100.00 original price 50% savings 50.00 sale price 15.00 extra 30% off

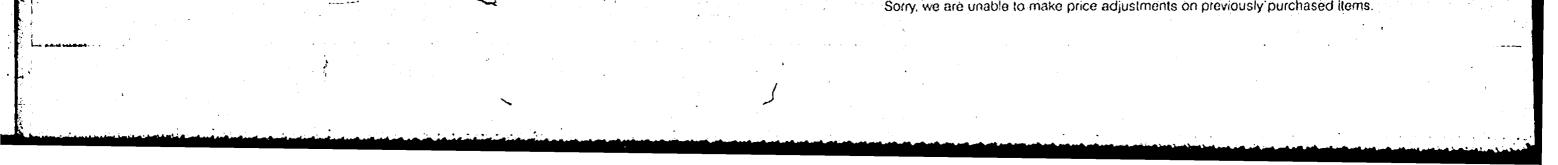
35.00 3.50 extra 10% off 31.50 YOU PAY

on all red balloon items already an CXUP2 30% off for

can't

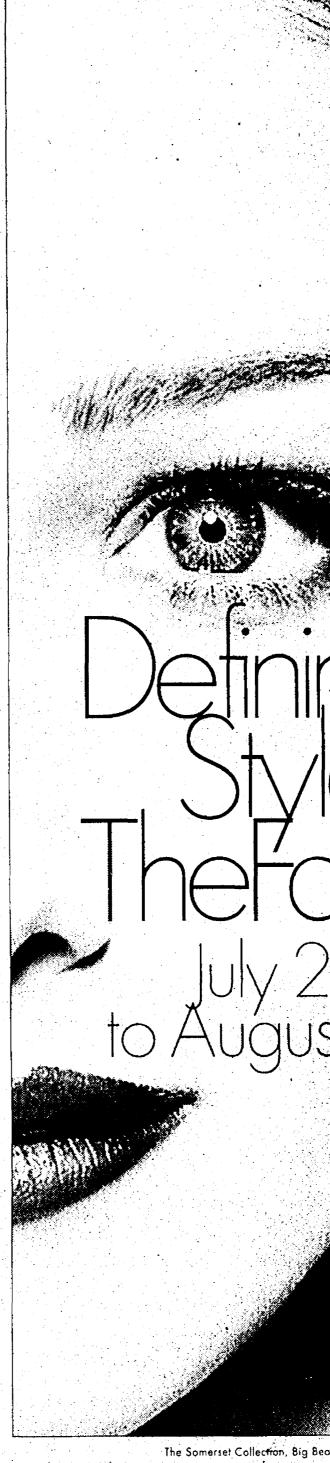
get over it!

total savings of 62% to 68%! Shop 10 am to 9 pm





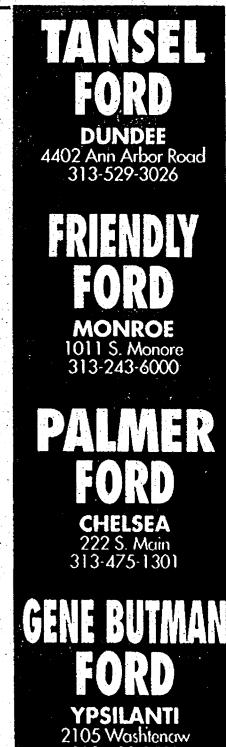




Let us introduce you to the most important looks of the season Every cosmetic counter will be featuring the newest techniques by the most renowned makeup artists exclusive new products gifts, samples bonuses, and more Come in and discover why Saks Fifth Avenue is the ultimate destination for beauty and fragrance in the world.

Defining Style **Exclusive Gi** Receive our signature tote with any \$75 cosmetic while supplies las





313-482-8581

The Somerset Collection, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000. Weekdays 10 to 9; Saturday 10 to 7; Sunday 12 to 6. Fairtane Town Center, Dearborn. (313) 336-3070. Weekdays 10 to 9; Saturday 10 to 7; Sunday 12 to 6 **NOW LEASE A 96 CONTOUR GL** for as low as a month (2) with a nonth LOW MILEAGE (3)

Red Carpet Lease

WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF



On Aug. 6, voters will select a Republican candidate to face incumbent Sheriff Robert Ficano.



Timothy Adams, 47, of Dearborn Heights, is a police lieutenant in Dearborn Heights. He attended Wayne County Community College and Madonna College. He is a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Carl Stitt American Legion, Olive Branch Masonic Lodge, Fordson Chapter Order of the Eastern Star. He is a member of the Dearborn Heights Police Supervisors Association.

Kenneth Kline Jr., 47, of Canton

Township, is an engine builder for .

Kinetic Racing Engines. He is a for-

mer Los Angeles County sheriff's

Community College, Wayne State

College, Rio Hondo College. He is a

Combat Police Association and the

deputy. He attended Henry Ford

University, East Los Angeles

National Rifle Association.

member of the Michigan Police

The current primary responsibility of the sheriff of Wayne County is to provide a safe, secure environment to house and transport accused people awaiting trial on felony charges. The sheriff also has to provide security for the Wayne County Circuit Courts. Also, the sheriff has law enforcement responsibility for the airport, the park system, county roads and contract services to other cities. In my 24 plus years in law enforcement I've worked the street's, supervised street cops and have been in charge of administrative services. I have worked both ends of the law enforcement equation from planning to execution.

The primary responsibilities of the sheriff's department

include the day to day operation of the jail and inmates

areas, and patrol of county areas. I was a deputy sheriff

in Los Angeles County in California. During that time I

worked in the jails and later in the jail as a supervisor. I

worked in the juvenile and adult courts, both as a bailiff

and have extensive experience working with gangs and

operations including drug stings, SWAT team operations

and a lock up deputy. I worked at two patrol stations

drug abusers. I have also been involved with special

and security of dignitaries and entertainers.

placed there, the courts as bailiffs and in the lock-up

What is the primary responsibility of the

to the job?

sheriff and what qualifications do you bring.

Increased privatization of jail facilities; elimination of unnecessary administrative positions such as chief of staff, press secretary, etc.; implementation of unique enforcement techniques.

What cost-saving ideas can you offer tax-

payers? Be specific.

I would stop spending taxpayer money checking on federal firearm license holders. This is the responsibility of the ATF, and the sheriff has said on TV news that the deputies working this detail rarely find the license holders home since they are only part-time dealers. State and FBI statistics show that most guns used in crimes are stolen. The gun buy-back program did not stop crime either. I will institute a report card system for judges. This will allow voters to make a more intelligent decision at election time. I would have seen that the contract with the deputies was settled earlier than it was, to keep deputies from leaving the department.

No, I am not satisfied with the current level of services provided. With cost-saving (listed at left), funds could be used for better equipment or in some cases providing equipment where none existed (such as bullet-proof vests, portable radios and transport vehicles). I would provide regional police facilities where none existed. I would like to continue aggressive O.U.I.L. enforcement, expand and improve the marine division, expand and improve the park and airport units and attempt to enter into an agreement with the cities in the county to provide funds for an air division which among other things

Are you satisfied with the current level of

service delivered by the sheriff's depart-

ment? What programs, plans or innova-

tions would you suggest?

would help limit high speed chases.

Yes, although many deputies have told me that the morale within the department is very low. The service from the deputies remains at this level because of the personal pride they take in the performance of their duties. More training for the deputies, not just what's race required by the state. Encourage the county to spend ,... some of its money on the department to update equip ment and facilities, not spending all the money on the airport. Stop the traffic ticket quota system. Officers feel they are hampered in their ability to deal with crime when they have to be worried about writing a certain number of tickets in their shift, or be disciplined.



Edwin V. Nassar, 48, of Dearborn, served in the U.S. Army, and has worked in shipping at Chrysler Corp., as a tutor at Macomb Community College, as a United Auto Workers union representative. . as a private investigator and in security services. He attended Central Michigan University and Wayne State University. He is a member of Geneva counsel, United International.

The sheriff is a peace officer of the county, and it is his duty to see that the peace and order of the community is maintained, and to execute laws generally against vagrants and disorderly persons and to protect the lives, property, health and morals of the people. The sheriff has a duty to make custody of prisoners after the arrest or before trial and make execution of sentence. I have been involved in the law enforcement in security, process papers (process server), private investigation, security monitor surveillance, and during Army Reserve annual training I have assisted military police.

Cost-saving plans I have in mind is to invoke the state constitution Article I. Sec 6, via deputation of citizens. Constitution states that every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state. It will enable me to increase police (citizens) in the communities within Wayne County to patrol the streets, combat gangs, criminals, pederasty and/or one who seeks out children in general for sexual-deviant conduct. Citizens patrol and apprehension of felonies will save taxes spent where otherwise will cost more for time spent on research and investigation, unnecessary man hours worked, etc.

No. If elected as a sheriff of Wayne County, I would like to build additional institutions to accommodate increasing numbers of juveniles in the holding area as opposed to sending them out of state; and pay the other states tax monies to detain them, where tax monies can be saved. Make it easier for their families to visit them. Establish better quality of work life for the deputies, less work-related stress, increase of pay in effort to discourage high turn-over rate, educate deputies to relate better to the citizens as opposed to gestapo attitude. Hire more deputies and increase union memberships. Take better control of Metro airport.

Daniel Glenn Tackett, 34, of Taylor owns and operates D&B Office Cleaning and Downriver Detective Agency. He also has worked at TRI County Security, Rampart Security and Pinkerton Security. He attended Taylor Center High School, Jackson Community College, NRA Firearms Academy. He has taught courses at

The primary responsibility is the Wayne County jail system and transportation of prisoners. Also to provide deputies at the court in Detroit and to provide police protection for those communities that have little or no police protection. My qualifications include 15 years experience in managing large security and police forces up to 500 people at city, state and federal levels in the armored car industry, downtown social events in commanding uniformed, plain clothes and special operation

A central records division and crime lab which deputies could charge, and the county could charge, services to local and private agencies for background checks and crime lab results. This is the same service that the state police provide now. Also, people do not realize how many fingerprint cards have to be done and checked as well as purchase permits that the county could charge for five days a week and also benefit in making money. And most important, tripling the size of

Bring back the helicopter division. Start a new metro drug task force with local and state police. Take back control of Metro Airport. Upgrade and make improvements at all Wayne County jails. Open a central records and identification department with state-of-the-art crime lab. Double the size of our marine division. Sheriff park patrols in townships, parks and freeways. Advanced training for deputies, jails and downtown courts. A sheriff's SWAT team. Newer equipment, updated bullet-proof

*A17

Henry Ford Community College, and is a member of the Police Hall of Fame

units for the past 10 years, body guard services, and in 1987 was inducted into the Police Hall of Fame for training over 2,500 security and police officers.

the drug task force and forfeiture unit. Fifty percent of all drug money can go back into county funds and at the same time, we make the drug problem go away.

vests, semi-automatic hand guns instead of revolvers. Bring back better transportation of prisoners from Wayne County cities to Wayne County jails.

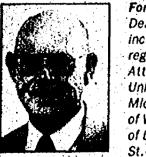
Republican candidates Timothy John Olszewski, Mike Roberts and Robert J. Nozicka are also on the ballot but did not respond to our questionnaire.

WAYNE COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS ELECTION What special qualifications do Voters will choose one Would you support a charter The courts have held the real Do you support the parks milestate transfer tax was unconamendment to abolish the electyou have for this job? lage? Why or why not? Democrat in the Aug. 6 ed office of register of deeds? stitutional. Would you favor primary to run in November. putting it on the ballot? Paul G. Citkowski, 42, Absolutely. That's precisely why I'm seek-I possess the experience, desire, integrity This was wrong. It's regrettable that it hap-No. Our rate is already 8.2 mills which is 70 Canton Township resident, ing this office. The gross savings of this and independence to just do the right thing. pened originally. No, I would not support percent higher than Macomb's at 4,76 mills founder-president of Dog elimination/merger would be some \$4.5 With your help, if elected, within 3-6 placing the issue on the ballot. I would cauand almost 60 percent higher than Oakland. County's rate at 5.2 mills. Unfortunately, House Coney Island restaumillion of our tax monies yearly. The net months of taking office I anticipate seeing tion everyone that when the argument is rant in Detroit. Attended the position of register of deeds eliminated. made that the office of register of deeds is savings must then be earmarked for a spethe political reality is that often times vot-University of Detroit, and the responsibilities placed within the a revenue producing department (various ers aren't taxpayers (property tax millages) cific purpose rather than absorbed into the Central Michigan county general fund where it would just be recordkeeping office of county clerk. [fees and taxes) and therefore shouldn't be and taxpayers aren't allowed the opportuni-University. Board member piddled away. I would earmark it for parks would then leave the county employ and merged, it's simply a business as usual ty to be voters (non-resident income taxes). of Franklin-Palmer return to my present business interests. The issue shouldn't have been placed on maintenance. smoke screen. Homeowners Association: the ballot. Member Warren Avenue

Business Association. Served as Wayne County commissioner representing southwest Detroit, 1976-1983.

Reginald Fluker, 42, Detroit resident, management consultant/Realtor, and broker/owner of Fluker Financial Group. B.A., M.B.A., Wayne State University. Member Michigan Democratic Party, 15th Congressional District Democratic-Organization, Trade Union

Leadership Council, Metropolitan United Methodist Church, NAACP, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Detroit Urban League, Wayne State University Business School Alumni Association, Associated Realty Managers of Michigan, National Association of Realtors.



Board.

Forest E. Youngblood, 70, Dearborn Heights resident, incumbent Wayne County register of deeds. Attended St. Rita and the University of Detroit, Michigan State, University of Wisconsin and University of Detroit. Member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Goodfellows,

Catholic Social Services Board of Directors, SEMwith a combined office, the clerk/register is COG, foster grandparent program, Most Holy usually unable to devote sufficient time and Frinity Church. Serves as chairman of the Plat energy to manage separate and distinct offices and staffs.

Democratic candidates Ron Cleveland and John A. Bernard did not respond to our questionnaire

Yes, but only after first conducting a thorough study and research into the feasibility of such a merger, and that the outcome clearly indicates that it would result in a reduction in net costs of operation, that under the merger register of deeds services can be enhanced and improved, and that in all probability there would not be a decline in quality of service currently provided.

No, although the Michigan constitution

clerk to be combined into one elected

office, the functions, governing laws and

unique. While a combined office may be

procedures of each office are separate and

possible in smaller, rural counties, a county

the size of Wayne needs staff and manage-

ment with a sufficient expertise to quickly

and accurately record and index more than

1 million documents a year. In counties

allows the offices of register of deeds and

Fifteen years as a Michigan real estate licensee; extensive work as a freelance paralegal; bachelor's degree in finance, master's degree in accounting/taxation (MBA); experience in supervision, management, etc. of a multi-million dollar budget with in excess of 30 employees, agents, contractors.

Yes, the Headlee Amendment requires it. In This millage question conforms with my addition, it is my general opinion that all citizens affected by a potential increase in taxation should first have the opportunity to approve or reject such increase; given that they are provided concise information as to the alternatives, citizens are intelligent enough to make such decisions.

answer in number 3. As an individual citizen, I feel that the arts and recreation facilities must be maintained as they encourage positive socialization, recreation and cultural experience in our community. The majority of the voters will decide to accept or reject the millage. Therefore, yes, I do support the parks millage.

Having served more than 20 years as the register of deeds, I have not only gained a thorough understanding of all the functions, issues and processes of the office and the plat board, but county government generally. This experience has enabled me to obtain the political and financial support necessary to streamline processes, auto-

mate recording and search functions, and

lower recording and user fees. My tenure as

register has also provided me the opportuni-

ty to identify and select highly qualified indi-

viduals to serve as my management team

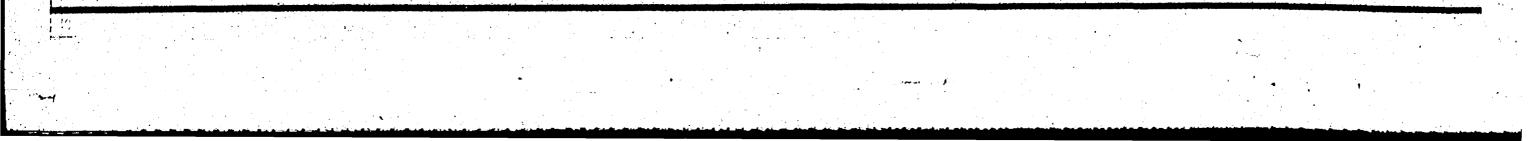
and office staff.

islature amended the transfer tax law to permit counties with a population more than 2 million to increase the rate of the county portion of the transfer tax. The Wayne County Commission exercised that authority in 1981. It was that portion of real estate which was recently invalidated. The register of deeds office has no role in imposing or spending the transfer tax revenues it merely serves as a collection agent for the county treasurer. Whether or not the increased rate should be submitted to a vote, is a decision more appropriately made by the financial managers of the county.

Every county in Michigan collects real

estate transfer tax. In 1981, the state leg-

As a general matter, I support the idea of maintaining and enhancing public parks not only for the use and enjoyment by the people, but to protect and enhance the environment. If more funds are needed to properly. protect this great resource, I support a millage to raise necessary funds.



Commission candidate boycotts election forum

Jeff Schroder, a candidate for Wayne County Commission, says he won't debate his opponent, incumbent Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter in a forum scheduled for today.

The Plymouth Republican Club had invited both candidates to debate at 6:30 today. The primary is Aug. 6, and voters will select a Republican candidate for the 10th County Commission district, which includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The winner of the primary will face Democratic challenger R. Karl Burnett in November.

Schroder said he would not debate for organizations that have already endorsed McCotter. He also refused to attend the Northville Republican Club's forum on Tuesday evening.

"I will not waste my time in a one-sided debate in front of the no sense at all," Schroder, a Club chair invited him and he is Northville Township resident, said in a written statement.

McCotter, R-Livonia, said the Plymouth Republican Club has not endorsed him as it doesn't make endorsements in the primary. But, Schroder said Tom McCotter fan club - this makes Hickey, Plymouth Republican

listed as a McCotter supporter.

"I'm disappointed that we haven't had the opportunity to address the issues . . . in public," McCotter said.

Schroder said in his statement that he is "more than willing to debate McCotter in a neutral

setting."

McCotter responded that he is always willing to debate the issues, but questioned Schroder's reasoning in avoiding the Plymouth Republican Club forum. Cablevision employees would have been on hand to tape the forum, he said.

Schoolcraft prof, students get first hand view of music education in Russia

Donald Morelock, music professor at Schoolcraft College, recently returned from a threeweek, music-enhanced trip to St. Petersburg, Russia. The trip was part of Schoolcraft's special music program. Eighteen young planists, 12 of whom are present or former students. accompanied him.

This was not Morelock's first. trip to Russia. In 1994, he took a group of pianists to Moscow. Comparatively, Morelock found St. Petersburg beautiful and the people warm-natured. However, he said the greatest standout was the piano teaching offered at the St. Petersburg Conservatory.

"They were fantastic in every way, technically and musically. They had a tremendous sense of imagery and imagination, and they were very giving teachers. They were very interested in our students," Morelock said of the Russian teachers at the conservatory.

The students received three one-hour lessons each week in addition to nine master classes and many recitals. This is a contrast to the American instructional system of one hour once a week. Russian music students address their teachers by their first name. "They say 'Leonid' or 'Tatiana' or 'Elena.' Even a 10-year-old will call his

or her teacher 'Elena,'" said Morelock.

Morelock said his young pianists were well-received. "The Russian teachers were impressed with out students. We are producing a fresher kind of student in America, rather than a factory mind set."

While in St. Petersburg, Morelock's students had an opportunity to live a classical pianist's dream: They performed at Shermetiev Palace. where Liszt and Tchaichovsky plied the ivory keys for royalty. "Oh, yes, it was a very special event to play in this palace," said Morelock.

Besides playing the plano alongside the ghosts of great composers, the students witnessed a bit of Russian history in-the-making: Boris Yeltsin was reelected President of Russia while they were there.

Of Schoolcraft College's piano program, Morelock said it's "like the Olympics" for piano students. The program, with its culminating trips to Russia, resulted from the cooperative efforts of the Ministry of Culture of Russia, the International Fine Arts Association, Northwestern University and Schoolcraft College.





Program targets professionals in private practice

Managing spreadsheets as well as medical charts has become part of the daily routine of physicians and dentists in private practice. As a result, many of these professionals are obtaining master's degrees in practice administration.

Madonna University initiated a graduate program in medical and dental practice administration in 1992. Herb Gardner, a first to enroll.

"The cost of the program was paid back in the first year by ment accounting.," Gardner from scratch based on a survey said. He also stressed that "shortcut courses just won't do the job. They need to be wellplanned like Madonna's courses, which are progressive and take you from point 'a' to 'b."

The entrepreneurial aspect of private practice dominates the program's curriculum, and seminars have been developed to include accounting, taxation, Livonia dentist, was among the marketing, legal issues, and risk- and staff-management. Participants earn 30 semester hours in credits and receive a applying the techniques I master of science in business and 10 p.m., with some weekend "Our program was designed dents will be mailed video tapes

of more than 600 practitioners and is the only one of its kind in the United States to focus on private practice leadership," Charlotte Neuhauser, professor of management and marketing at Madonna University, said.

Beginning in early September, under the Executive Fellows Programs, students will have an opportunity to attend classes on campus or to participate primarily through distance-learning. Campus-based classes will be held once a week between 7 p.m. of campus sessions. These students must attend campus sessions on five weekends.

"The Executive Fellows Program encourages networking with Fellow professionals even after graduation." Neuhauser said: "Our alums have access to an E-Mail bulletin board and are able to continue to share ideas. helping each other to work more effectively."

For further information about the program, contact Neuhauser, Madonna University School of Business, (313) 432-5354.

learned. The single most impor- administration degree. tant course for me was managesessions. Distant-learning stu-

Madonna wins grant to examine faculty roles

of 22 chosen to receive a grant of \$30,000 to review and revise its system for supporting faculty members in their roles on campus and in their careers.

The program is underwritten by a lead grant of \$1 million from the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Madonna was one of more than 500 private colleges and universities nationwide invited

Madonna University was one by the Consortium for the Van de Vyver, president; Ken-Advancement of Private Higher Education to compete for grants as part of a new national program, "Faculty Roles, Faculty Rewards, and Institutional Priorities."

The consortium's action team, which was established at Madonna to develop the grant arts. proposal and to execute the project, includes Sister Francilene

neth Rust, chair, sign language department and consortium project director; Ernest Nolan, associate academic vice president; Gerald Charbonneau, assistant professor, social work/sociology; and Miriam Fabien, chair, English and communication

The grantees will undertake projects to examine their current policies and perceptions of faculty roles and rewards: restructure their reward systems; focus faculty rewards on student learning outcomes; study the nature of faculty work at their institutions; provide faculty development opportunities in teaching and instructional technologies; identify ways for institutions to help faculty improve their teaching and scholarship and to work more effectively.

HOMEOWNERS!

4 named to Family Service board of directors

Family Service Detroit and Wayne County recently elected the following residents to its downtown and commercial board of directors.

Re-elected to a three-year. term are:

• Patrick Callahan, first vice president with Comerica Bank, a resident of Bloomfield Hills. Callahan was also elected to a one-year term as treasurer. development for Detroit Renaissance, a West Bloomfield resident.

• Susan Jimenez, supervisor of the Youth Assistance Program for the city of Livonia, a resident of New Hudson.

• Margo Williams, president • David Feehan, director of of Margo E. Williams & Associates, a resident of Southfield.

> Family Service is a United Way agency providing counseling, education, training and advocacy at 10 offices in Canton, Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia, Trenton and Westland.

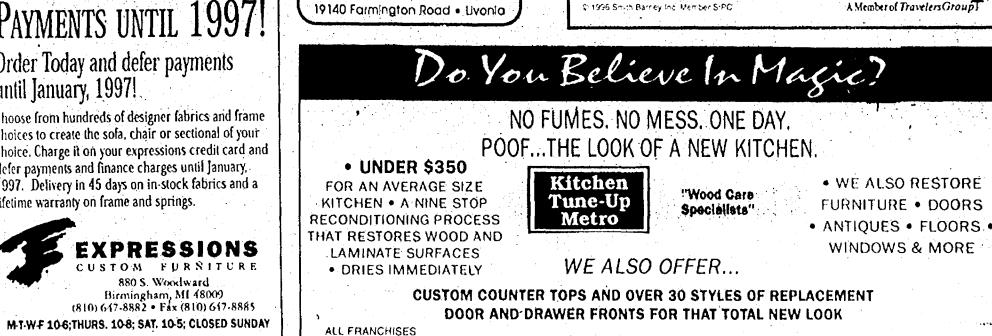


TOPIC: OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN FINANCIAL CONSULTING Wed., July 31 at 7:30am WHEN: Tues., July 30 at 7:00pm WHERE: 201 W. Big Beaver Rd., 600 Rennaissance Ctr, Ste. 1250 Ste. 1800 Detroit, MI Troy, MI There's no risk in believing in your ability to succeed An tegert ing knowing that you have persistence and confidence to reach your ultimate goat? That's why you belong at Smith Bárney, one of the most respected names in bustness, and a member of the travelers Group-#37 on the Fortune 500 Our 24-month paid training program will provide you with the skills, the knowledge and the experience you'll need to self a broad array of financial services. All we ask is that you have several years sales/business experience, a bachelor's degree, and a dauntless entreprenential spirit RSVP required-please call: 810-338-5000

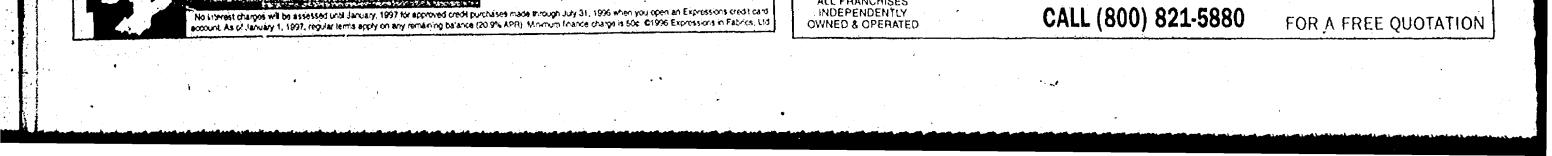
An equal opportunity employer committed to diversity in the workplace,

SMITHBARNEY

A Member of Travelers Group







Westland Observer **OPINION** 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN, 48150

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

'Yes' on millage Public safety money needed

Westland residents will go to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 6, to vote on a crucial property. tax rate increase for improved police and emergency medical services.

8A(W)

The millage proposal, initiated by Mayor Robert Thomas, is being promoted this summer by the administration and several city employee unions.

Most of the campaign has focused on two major issues; having the Advanced Life Support (ALS) services within the fire department and community police officers for the police' 1department.

The advantages of each are obvious and certainly deserve the voters' support for the 1.5, mill tax rate increase.

If approved, the proposal would result in a tax increase of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation, about \$60 a year for the owner of an \$80,000 home.

The biggest value of the tax proposal is the Advanced Life Support program, which fire officials say will improve the chances of saving lives.

Under the ALS proposal, paramedic-trained firefighters would be able to perform life-saving medical procedures immediately, before a patient is rushed to a hospital.

The money raised by the millage would pay for training, additional firefighters to be trained. ALS equipment and fire station renovations.

With Westland experiencing a growing percentage of elderly people, the ALS program is certainly a key to helping that age group. But it is also crucial for people of all ages who call the fire department for emergency medical

services.

The community policing program also deserves public support with the administration launching a successful pilot program this year by placing two officers in the Norwayne neighborhood.

As planned, a community police officer would be assigned full time to a specific neighborhood and get to know its institutional and residential leaders.

l be identified and hopefully resolved before they become major problems.

In all, the tax would raise \$11 million over the six-year life of the levy and provide important city services for Westland's population.

While the Observer supports the tax proposal, it hopes that the administration and city council will not take advantage of the millage hike to shift funds to other departments.

The new funds should be used as an addition to existing budgeted dollars, not as a replacement.

Efforts to use the money for purposes other than those stated would damage credibility and ensure a backlash in any future millage campaign.

The mayor and council have repeatedly said they would use the money only for the purposes designated on the Aug. 6 primary ballot.

Voters should make sure that if the proposal is approved in two weeks, officials will keep their word.

In the meantime, the community should cast a vote for improved quality of life and support the ballot proposal.

Sweet harvest

It's that time again: The sweet taste of home grown sweet corn - one of Michigan's most delicious crops. Photographer Tom Hawley captured this scene.

LETTERS

City millage opposed

At the state primary election on Aug. 6, voters will be asked to approve an increase of 1.5 mills for improvement of the city's public safety departments.

We wish to present to you information that should have been provided to you by the mayor and city council members. Adequate funds are available to provide these added services. A surplus in the city budget known as unallocated funds are available to purchase

We also ask if the city's cable-TV Channel 8 is being used to promote a favorable vote on the new tax? What is your opinion on this?

A "no" on Aug. 6 will not limit services, but it will make the council and mayor more accountable to you the people. Public safety is a high priority, therefore it should be the first consideration of the council and mayor.

Public safety is a higher priority, than the use of our tax money to appease private enterprises such as department store "Sears."

We wish to advise the discontinuances of

O'Hair best for prosecutor

county

ÍS

Smith.

is not cam-

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, voters from throughout Wayne County will select a Democratic candidate for



John O'Hair paigning.

The winners of each primary will face off in the November general election.

O'Hair has been county prosecutor since 1983. Before that he was Wayne County Corporation Counsel, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge, a Wayne County Common Pleas judge. His career also includes service in the U.S. Army, private law practice and college professor.

O'Hair has broad experience and has demonstrated throughout his career a commitment to the highest standard of public service.

He maintains a strong commitment to the development of a diverse, well-qualified staff and has a proven track record of effective and responsible law enforcement.

He has been a tough but intelligent prosecutor. His major concern has been to set policy and prosecutor. administer the prosecutor's office. Incum-

He has not used the office to launch any perbent John D. O'Hair sonal or political crusades.

He is more interested in seeing that justice is being challenged done than seeking out the glare of television in the pricameras.

And, despite what his opponent says, O'Hair mary by state Sen. allows his staff members to exercise their profes-Virgil C. sional discretion within established policies and procedures of the office.

On the O'Hair exhibits a civility in public office that is Republican lacking in many elected officials today. And s i d e although he is a civil gentleman, his office con-Thomas D. tinues to hold criminals accountable for their Esordi is crimes in a swift, but fair manner.

the logical This is the second time Smith has challenged O'Hair in the primary race. Smith nearly defeatchoice ed O'Hair in the primary four years ago. since his

Smith represents the 2nd Senate District opponent Donald L which includes Highland Park, Hamtramck and Knapp Jr. the eastern portion of Detroit.

> He has served as Senate Democratic floor leader since Dec. 1, 1995.

We believe Sen. Smith is a hardworking, dedicated public servant with a deep interest in making Wayne County a better place for all citizens. He is articulate and personable and has proven to be a competent challenger for the incumbent. However, he presents no substantive evidence that O'Hair is not doing a good job.

John D. O'Hair's experience, integrity, intelligence and administrative qualities make him a solid choice for re-election in the Democratic primary on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

the needed equipment and supplies.

The Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) fund has completed the intent of its programs and has financed the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland.

The authority should be resolved and the \$1.3 million of city taxes that remain in the fund should be used to provide needed public services as you the taxpayer originally intended.

Some members of the city council and the mayor have intentions of extending the life of TIFA another 15 years and expand the scope of uses of your taxes to build some very expensive buildings, new public buildings to house the District Court and other municipal offices in the TIFA I District.

These TIFA captured funds are tax monies you voted on to provide - city services, Wayne County services, Schoolcraft College, Wayne County Community College and a tax intended to finance the nearly bankrupt SMART Public Transportation Authority.

Some city council members have stated: "Trust us, we will see that these new taxes are used only for the new services."

Shortly after making this statement the council adopted a budget for this fiscal year that spread one full mill of taxes (not voted on by the tax paying public) to pay the expenses of the new library. Also included in these expenses is a \$350,000 expenditure for library services that were being paid from the general fund every year from 1955 to 1996.

Should you trust them with a tax increase?

When the council adopted the original resolution placing the new 1.5 mill tax of the Aug. 6 primary.

Certain council members stated very vocally that they would campaign for a "yes" vote. We ask the voters: How many council mem

bers have contacted you to explain the issue and ask you for your "yes" vote?

If your answer to this question is none, that is also the answer we get when we ask people.

TIFA. The city taxes returned to our annual budget. Can provide the planned improvements to our police and fire departments without a tax increase.

A new tax is not a high priority, a more realistic and efficient use of the funds now available should be your elected officials highest priority.

Thomas Brown and Kenneth Mehl,

Tax hike opposed

Taxes, taxes, and more taxes. Is there no end to the demands of the public sector elites on our increasingly cash-strapped private sector?

In the not too distant future, I predict that 80 percent of all public sector jobs will pay \$35,000 per year or more in salary and benefits. And, 80 percent of all private sector jobs will pay \$35,000 or less in salary and penefits. Think about it. Are we already there? Is this healthy for the economy?

The bottom half of wage earners in this country literally have collapsing incomes. Bankruptcies are soaring. Virtually all of these low-wage workers are in the "new" downsized private sector.

Please remember, we can't all work for the government. Nor can we all live off the government. It just will not work. The numbers simply don't add up.

We simply must start saying "no" to the powerful public sector elites - and to their unions and high-paid lobbyists, and to their paid-off politicians.

Just say no! No more taxes! Because deep down you know it's the right thing to do - and you don't really believe the political flimflam artists - do you?

> Walter Warren . Westland

QUESTION:

What's the best reason for visiting Westland's senior citizen Friendship **Center?**

We asked this question at the Friendship Center.



"There's a variety of things for a person to do, like cards and pool and exercise and bingo."

Ben Villa



COMMUNITY VOICE

fun playing cards Gertrude Bay



grams they offer, and the people. It's a nice place to go to."

> Alma Shober Westland

Westland Observer

LEONARD POGER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 313-953-2107 SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2149 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2177 LARRY GEIGER, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2234 BANKS M. DISHMON, JR. PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2100 STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2252**

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

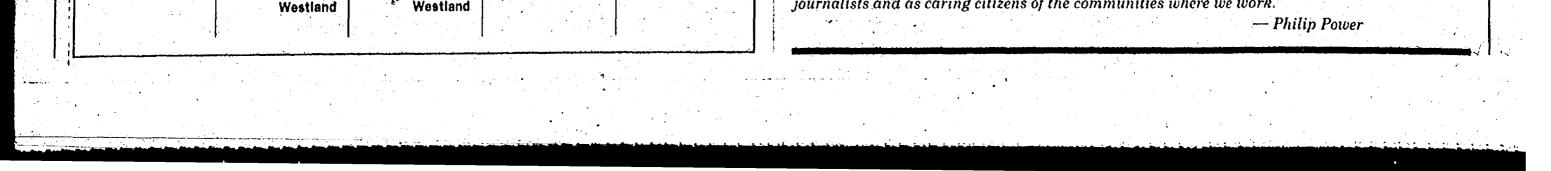
OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing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

"You meet a lot of different people, and we have

and coming to the partles." John Kozleski Westland

"Sociability. It's a home away from home, with lots of nice friends."

Westland



POINTS OF VIEW

Parks millage all about kids, quality of life

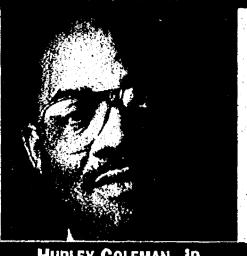
At core of the discussion of funding parks and recreation in Wayne County is the basic question of whether or not recreation and leisure is a mandated service. The debate does not center on this reality, however, it becomes politicized as so many other valuable services are. I have spent the last 20 years working in public parks and recreation agencies of various sizes and structures. In each experience, the catalyst for my personal commitment has been the impact that parks and recreation programs have made on the individuals that we touch.

The teenager who finds out that their leadership abilities can be used just as easily as the captain of the basketball team as they are as the leader of a gang is enough to make me work the extra hours without asking for pay. There are some that would relegate this experience to some inner city recreation center, but this hap-

pened in a well-to-do suburban community. All around the country the story is finally being told about the successes of local recreation programs in the development of character and the building of hope. If there is any criticism of public recreation and parks, it is that we don't market ourselves as well as law enforcement leaders. We don't tell our own story.

Last year, Wayne County spent an average of \$25,000 per year on every youth that was housed in the detention facility for misconduct. Last year, Wayne County spent an average of \$8 per year on the thousands of youngsters that went to school everyday. that participated in sports and other positive extracurricular activities, and that went to church and work. and generally stayed out of trouble. It seems that we concentrate on rewarding the bad youth with attention and investment and take for granted the others. This, however does not come

GUEST COLUMNIST



HURLEY COLEMAN, JR.

up in the political discussions. As a general fund allocation, parks and recreational programs always compete with law enforcement, health care, and the judicial system. Wayne County CEO Edward H. McNamara proposed to the Wayne County Commission that we let the voters decide

if a priority should be placed on youth and quality of life. The majority of the commissioners agreed to let the voters decide. We developed a plan of action that would detail how the funds would be spent and proposed it as a measuring rod for those who support the millage to hold us to. Again, a majority of the Commission supported the proposal. We only ask that the voters have the chance to tell us what they feel.

Most of us have some fond memory of a picnic in a park, of a recreation program that we participated in, be it little league, swimming, dance, golf, arts and crafts, the playground, and on and on. Wayne County Parks is the oldest county park system in Michigan, one of the oldest in the country. It exists purely out of the largesse of visionaries like Henry Ford and the Slocum family that donated land for parks in perpetuity. They did not make these sacrifices for their own benefit, but for people they would never see or know. It has now become our turn to give to the future.

(LPCWQ)A9

• The plans for the parks millage include not only capital development and renovation projects for existing parks, but also some projects that will break new barriers in inter-governmental cooperation. It also includes 👻 the valuable element of improved and increased maintenance and operational support. Grants for bricks and mortar are available, but the opportunities to increase funding for operations are scarce. It is this element that becomes critical for Wayne County parks at this juncture in our history. The demand for parks and recreation is high on every level, including the county. The individuals that need our support may not even be born yet. Let the voters decide.

Hurley Coleman, Jr. is director of the Wayne County Parks System.

Proposed tax hike has to do with 'pork,' not parks

County will have the opportunity to go to the polls and vote in a primary election. But the votes that will be cast in ty. this primary election won't decide just who is elected to office, or even advance to November's general election. Oh no, much more will be decided.

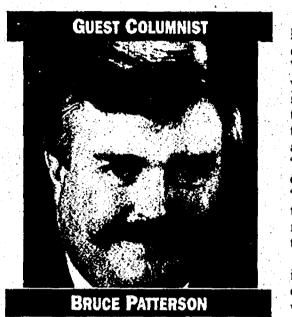
every taxpayer's wallet is picked again by the "tax-and-spenders" who already hold office. Why you ask? Because of Proposition P, a ballot proposal for the "good kids," the supporters say. A vote to improve our parks for the benefit of everyone, the promoters contend. Hogwash!

This is just another big government grab to control more of our money yours and mine — and "harvest" pork for the politicians' pork barrel. When this proposition is passed the revenues generated will empower 'Big Ed' McNamara (the Head Hog of Michigan Demo-

On August 6 the voters of Wayne + Supervisor Tom Yack, who try and stand up to them and make a case for taxpayers and workers of Wayne Coun-

The really sad news is that the whole issue is NOT EVEN about parks or kids. It is really about a political payoff for a Detroit Commissioner (Bernard Specifically, whether or not each and Parker) from the east side of Wayne County who is always complaining that there aren't enough county parks in his district. So, he votes against the McNamara agenda at times to get Big Ed's attention and now Ed is about to slip one by the residents of western Wayne County to appease this east-side Commissioner. (The total take over the five years of tax from the seven western Wayne County communities I represent as a Commissioner is over \$3.5 million dollars, Canton's share alone is well over \$1.5 million based on 1994 State Equalized Value (SEV).

Wayne County is an urban county.



for by their local residents totaling millions of dollars.

In addition, there is an entire parks system in place under the separate

Add to that the over \$2.9 million dollars that is appropriated from the general fund of Wayne County to operate Wayne County Parks Department and we are talking about a duplication of services and more than enough money. to subsidize a non-essential governmental activity. (Especially since money is administered by the same crowd of 'managers' that can't even operate a county golf course - Warren Valley - in "the black" during strong economic times; and, they go so far as to lose money on each round played. See Auditor General report, page 11).

When is enough, enough? In my opinion we are already there. I hope the voters agree with my assessment. After all, we only just got some measure of tax relief with Proposal A and now it is all being sucked away incrementally. My constituents already have to work overtime to make ends meet so they don't get much of a chance to travel to the spending plan on how the \$40 million dollars to be collected over the next five years from the taxpayers will be used. only accounts for roughly \$26.5 million dollars in expenditures. Why? Where is 'Big Ed' planning to spend the rest? Is it possible he is out buying community support, one municipal project at a time. Only time will tell. But remember "Money is the mother's milk of politics" — so he'll be back to get more.

And, also remember that Mr. McNamara secured a "favorable" legal opinion before he began misappropriating the 1/10 mill money for Juvenile Justice programming and Wayne County voters now face an additional term debt of over \$27 million dollars because of that fiasco. (Hmm, isn't that tax about ready to expire? You don't suppose that's the next tax issue we voters will be given an opportunity to vote on do you?)

Does anyone else think it's time to privatize non-essential governmental

crat politics) and his junk yard puppy. There are 43 municipalities in Wayne Michael Duggan to ladle out favors to County. Each and every one of these their friends and cronies, and punish municipalities already has a parks and the few elected officials, like Canton recreation department in operation paid

jurisdiction of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. It collects over \$6.9 million dollars from Wayne County taxpayers in order to run that system.

east-side to enjoy these proposed "improvements" to parks, which are not even owned by the county. One final thought — the most recent *includes Canton*.

services? Please let me hear from you. Bruce Patterson is a Wayne County. Commissioner, R-11th District, which

nm presents the evening show featuring donald deal, in person

STRAIGHT FROM THE RUNWAYS comes a dramatic collection of sleek gowns in sumptuous fabrics. Applause is in order for designers Carla Westcott, San Carlin, Vera Wang, Marian €layden, Michael Casey, Mary McFadden, Badgley Mischka, and more.

MEET THE DESIGNER TODAY AND TOMORROW, July 25 and 26, as we feature his collection in the Couture Salon.

Neiman Marcus

•••





With its 275 boisepower V 8 engine the Deville gives you the acceleration to merge clumb and pass with utmost ease. And now that it comes with the exclusive Northstal System the DeVille is one of the best acquisitions around



METROPOLITAN DETROIT CADILLAC DEALERS



CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

· · ·	and the second			
DALGLEISH	SUBURBAN	"HOOT" MCINERNEY	DON GOOLEY	RINKE
6!60 Cass Ave	1810 Maplelawn	37777 Gratiot Ave	20903 Harper Ave.	8333 Eleven Mile Rd .
Detroit	Troy Motor Mall	Mount Clemens	Harper Woods	Warren
313-875-0300	810-643-0070	810-463-9000	313-143-5300	810 758 1800
CRESTVIEW	MASSEY	DON MASSEY	BILL ROWAN	AUDETTE
555 S. Rochester Rd	24600 Grand River Ave	40475 Ann Arbor Rd	15400 Eureka Rd	7100 Orchard Lake Rd
Rochester	Detroit	Plymouth	Southgate	W Bloomfield
810-656-9500	313-531-2600	313-453-7500	313 282 3100	810:851-7200

54,119 due at fease signing (first-month's lease payment of 5469, plus 5475 refundable security deposit, plus (Joshn payment). Taxes, likense, title

THE SOMERSET COLLECTION 2705 W. BIG BEAVER ROAD 810 643-3300

fees and insurance extra. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on a 1996 DeVille, 57,950 MSRP including destination charge. Total of monthly payments is \$11,256. Payments may be slightly higher in AL, CA, CT, HJ, NY, RJ, TX, and VA. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at lease signing. Mileage charge of \$15 per mile over 24,000 miles. Lessee pays for excessive wear. You must take retail definery out of dealer stock by 9/30/96. This is a special GMAC program. See your participating dealer for qualification details.

X



SUE MASON, EDITOR 313-953-2131

The Observer®

COMMUNITY LIFE

INSIDE: Bridal Registry Page 13A

Page 11A

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

That hurricane named Bertha

"Vacation" – derived from the verb vacate. "Vacate" - to cease to occupy or hold; give up; leave. Turns out, the dictionary was right, more right than I could've ever imagined. Even after a million years.

Vacation '96 - we'd waited for this. A long time. Not a million years, granted, more like two. Last year, we didn't take a summer vacation. But each year before that we had. Sometimes it'd be a camping trip or a visit to family in another state or something fun like that, for a week or so. And every year we'd reserve and plan – months ahead. Vacating a house and normal routines takes tremendous advance planning.

And this year was just like that, just like old times. We held our family planning session way back when snow was on the ground and we decided on our vacation destination - Buxton, N.C.

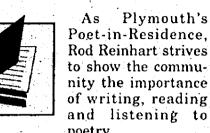
It's on the Outer Banks, a small island village where a mere sand dune separates village from ocean, big, vast, beautiful and grand. And only one road leads in and only one road leads out, Route 12. And the famous Cape Hatteras lighthouse stands guard with its diagonal black and white stripes, lighting the bit of sky over tiny Buxton and its waters....

Buxton's not a resort town; it's a quiet village with a magnificent ocean just out there, right there, close enough to touch and smell and taste and hear and see all the time. Clocks are useless

Celebration is well-versed affair

When it comes to poetry, Plymouth's Poet-in-**Residence Rod Reinhart** wants to show people the importance of writing, reading and listening to it. One way he does that is through the "Summer **Celebration of Poetry.**"

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER



Poet-in-Residence, **Rod Reinhart strives** to show the community the importance of writing, reading and listening to poetry.

One way he has chosen to accomplish this mission is with the "Summer Celebration of Poetry," a popular Thursday evening event at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman. The free event runs 7:30-10:30 p.m. every Thursday through Aug. 8.

Now in its fourth year, the festival features a "variety of very effective, well-known poets who are from the Southeastern Michigan area. We really want to concentrate on our writers - writers from this part of Michigan," said Reinhart, who was appointed to his position by The Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

"I like to tell people about why it is we really have to work on our writing, become more effective communicators, and why we need to read poetry, listen to poetry and understand it," he said. "That enables us to be more effective, more self-confident, and more creative as writers."

Tonight's program will feature



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Well-versed: Hand movements blend with poetic musings as Poet-in-Residence Rod Reinhart entertains his audience during a recent Thursday evening's "Summer Celebration of Poetry" at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company.

petitively. Reinhart pays tribute to in Ferndale, and Ron Allen of Cass those who organize poetry events at coffeehouse on Thursday, Aug. 1, by and Music in Novi, Janet Lawless of program at the Guild House in Ann the Shadowbox Caffee in Hamtramck, James Clay of Gotham City Cafe

Cafe in Detroit.

"These are people doing very much hosting readers Michael Tichnor of the same sort of project in their cof-The Guild House in Ann Arbor, feehouses," Reinhart explained. Leslie Boughton of Borders Books "Michael Tichnor does a wonderful



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

Bring in this **Coupon for 10%**

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

members of the Detroit and Ann Arbor Poetry Slam Teams, groups of poets who read their works com-

Arbor; the same with Leslie Bough-See POET FESTIVAL, 12A

* * * * * * * * * * * *





12A(WG)

Resource Center conducts 'Thinking About College?'

Considering joining the Aug. 7, on the college's Livonia ranks of young people enrolled in college, but concerned about fitting in?

Wondering hoe to get started, how to afford college and if you can qualify for financial aid?

Concerned about being too old and nor knowing what course of study to pursue?

Those questions and more will be answered when Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center is again offers its "Thinking About College?"

In its 11th year, "Thinking About College?" is presented before each semester and allows prospective older students to explore the educational opportunities at the college.

The program generally attracts about 40 adults usually attend, with many signing up for classes following the program, according to organizers.

"Thinking About College?" will be offered in two sessions a full -day session Wednesday,

Family

campus and a half-day session Thursday, Aug. 8, at its Radcliff Center in Garden City.

The Aug. 7 class will begin with check-in at 8:45 a.m.. The program will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room LA 200 of the Liberal Arts Building of the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. The cost is \$5 and includes lunch.

The Thursday session will start with check-in at 2:15 p.m. in Room RC-260 of the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff St., south of Ford Road, Garden City. The session will be 2:30-5 p.m. The cost is \$2 and includes refreshments.

Sponscred by the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne, "Thinking About College?" address such questions as juggling responsibilities while finding. time to study, will the older student be able to keep up and will going to college help the older student find a better job.

It also will explore the services provided by admissions, financial aid, Women's Resource Center, counseling, Learning Assistance Center and career planning and placement.

Faculty representatives from the business, computer science, child care development, liberal arts, distance learning, health care and technical fields also will be on hand to meet with participants.

And a panel of mature students will share their experiences and answer participants' questions, while WRC volunteers will lead a tour of the campus.

People interested in "Thinking About College?" can register by sending a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, to the Women's Resource Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 462-4443.



Special time: One youngster chose to use a brush, another used his hand to work on a banner children made during last year's Camp Phoenix.

Community Hospice offers Camp Phoenix for children

Community Hospice Services is again offering Camp Phoenix, a weekend bereavement camp for children ages 5 1/2 -17 who have suffered a significant loss of a loved one.

The camp takes place Friday through Sunday, Aug. 23-25, at the Tamarack Outdoor Education Center in Ortonville. As a result of a grant from the Women's Committee for Hospice Care, Community Hospice Services is able to offer Camp Phoenix at no charge to campers; however, donations are still welcomed.

"Camp Phoenix is an opportunity for children to understand that they are not alone in their grief," said Yvonne Strand, director of social services for CHS. "The program will assist children in learning to identify and express their thoughts and feelings in a constructive way. children's feelings, give them "Children will then be able to safe and secure ways in which to develop and implement coping deal with their grief, as well as skills that will enable them to express themselves, we give chilfoster increased self-esteem and dren the gift of empowerment." the ability to deal with the (swimming, canoeing, nature inevitable losses which will occur throughout their lives." trails, arts and crafts, campfires

grieve differently than adults because they cannot tolerate long periods of intense feelings. One minute they may be crying and upset about the loss, and the next minute they want to play with their friends. Often children will harbor secret thoughts and fears about death which frighten them.

And it can be difficult to recognize that a child is grieving. To an adult, it may seem as if the child is not grieving at all or it may seem as if the child has bounced back from the loss.

"Where grief and loss are concerned, children are often the forgotten ones," Strand said. "The importance of assisting children to identify, acknowledge , and express their grief cannot be understated. If we validate and

The selected camp activities

According to Strand, children and a challenging ropes course) are designed to, promote expression of feelings with the goal of teaching children what grief is like and providing helpful strategies for coping with and growing through grief.

> At the end of the weekend, the children will have an opportunity to participate in a memorial service. The service will allow them to remember their loved one in a positive way and to validate the importance of that relationship in their lives.

> The camp session begins at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23, and concludes at noon on Sunday, Aug. 25. Children will be divided into groups that are based upon their age and developmental ability.

"We have a high ratio of adults" to children," Strand said. "All acknowledge the importance of children stay in comfortable.

So are phones. As a matter fact, there are no phones, at least the place where we were. There are weathered, wooden

rocking chairs on the weathered, wooden balconies overlooking the ocean. And there are clotheslines strung along the balconies for wet towels and bathing suits. And there are ceiling fans whose paddles stir the warm sea breezes about on the inside of the village's stilted buildings.

That's the place we chose. Back in the dead of a Michigan winter.

So on July 7, a Sunday, we departed, July 8 we arrived. It

'No way,' one of them shouted. 'No way,' I screamed. We'd only been there 39 hours. It was Wednesday morning. We were on vacation, not due back in Michigan until the following Tuesday.

ROOM from page 11A

Then Wednesday morning, as I was doing breakfast dishes and looking out the opened kitchen window onto Route 12, the only road into the village, a fire truck crawled by, lights flashing, but no siren. The man inside was speaking through a loud speaker and said to all who could hear, "A mandatory evacuation of Hatteras Island has been issued and will be in effect at 10 a.m. Hurricane Bertha is on its way. Repeat. This is a mandatory evacuation." I dropped baby Steven's bottle into the soapy water in the sink and spun around to see the stunned looks on my children's and husband's faces.

bills were paid. And besides, hurricane season didn't begin in North Carolina until late August, early September. Right? We'd researched that. We'd made sure of that.

And our year had already had enough adventures and wildness in it. That's what we were vacating, the outlandish adventures that seemed to crop up in our normal routines. Hurricanes, evacuations, storm surges, high tides, roads washing out and plywood nailed to windows, and bathtubs filled with fresh water, flashlights and battery-operated radios, and extra bread and peanut butter and rip tides and 115-mile-an-hour winds and beach towels and bathing suits and weathered wooden rocking chairs flying through the air, and stilted buildings washing into the vast ocean - these adventures were not what we had in mind. Wednesday, July 10, we, the Meier family of seven, eight with Cecil the turtle, heeded the evacuation order. Our vacation, some might say, ended there. But if you check the dictionary, it'd just begun. We vacated. We ceased to occupy. We left.

was everything we'd dreamed of ... more. It was just this side of heaven. Or maybe it was heaven. It was hard to tell. Looking out from the wooden balcony we couldn't see where the ocean ended and heaven began. Everything to the horizon was so blue and beautiful it almost hurt.

The seven of us, actually eight (the newest family pet, the turtle, came along in the van in his sloshy turtle tank aquarium the 850 miles to the Outer Banks that's another story).

We all played in the ocean and the sand and lost track of time and read books and went' for beach walks at night to watch the tiny crabs scuttle about, always sideways, and we prepared meals in our little kitchen and watched the sunrise overthe ocean and the sunset into Pamlico Sound behind us. For two whole days it was like that.

"No way," one of them shouted. "No way," I screamed. We'd only been there 39 hours. It was Wednesday morning. We were on vacation, not due back in Michigan until the following Tuesday. We had six more days in heaven, on the Outer Banks, beside the ocean, with its waves and warm sea breezes.

We planned and paid months ago, just after the Christmas

But that part about giving up, well, we didn't. And that's a story for next time.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft; Livonia 48150.

bond for high game for children

7-13 years of age and a \$100

bond for high series for ages 7

Each bowler also will receive a

To be eligible for prizes, par-

ticipants must turn in at least

\$50 in pledges to the Lifespan

office at 27578 Schoolcraft, Livo-

For sponsor sign-up sheets

and more information, call Right

to Life-Lifespan at (313) 422-

nia, by noon Monday, Aug. 26.

gift certificate prize the day of

and older.

the event.

Poet festival from page 11A

ton of Borders Books and Music in Novi, Janet Lawless of the Shadowbox Caffee in Hamtramck, James Clay of Gotham City Cafe in Ferndale, and Ron Allen of Cass Cafe in Detroit.

"These are people doing very much the same sort of project in their coffeehouses," Reinhart explained. "Michael Tichnor does a wonderful program at the Guild House in Ann Arbor; the same with Leslie Boughton of Borders. Janet Lawless, James Clay and Ron Allen ... they have coffeehouse projects in Ferndale, Hamtramck and Detroit.

"It's not a lot of money, but they have gained enormous respect around the state for maintaining a regular night when people from all over Michigan can come to read poetry and listen to poetry."

The season closes on Thursday, Aug. 8, when Van Baldwin, James Jorah and Jason Chapman are the featured readers at "Open Microphone Night For Younger Poets."

An open mic session is included in the activities of each night, Reinhart said.

"After (the main readers) have read their poetry, then we have a chance for other people from

the audience to read poetry," he explained. "We're having a good deal of open mic time every night."

Reinhart credits the Coffee Bean Company for its support of "Summer Celebration of Poetry and "what we're doing."

"They give us the large room; it's a beautiful space, we're able to read in that for three hours on a Thursday night," he said. "They've been our main place to go for the last three years. Pam Haas, the owner, has been extremely supportive of poets, creative writers and artists of all sorts. She makes a wonderful contribution to our community." Besides the "Summer Celebration of Poetry," Reinhart is hosting the second annual Michigan Mystical Poetry Festival from 4-

9 p.m. Sunday, July 28, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The event will feature an open

mic session and readings by Rishikavi Raghudas, Robert Thibodeau, Margo Lagattuta, Van Baldwin, Howard Weingarden, The Rev. Gimbu Mullugatta, Pauline and Galen Dawson, Pete and Charlotte DiGiorgio, Kim Web, J.D. Lamb and Donna DeMeyer.

secure cabins, and well-balanced meals are provided by the camp's food service."

A limited number of opportunities are available on a first come-first-served basis. Call Strand at (313) 522-4244 for more information.

A poetry veteran, Reinhart has been involved with it for more than 20 years. He was one of the main supporters for the Community Concert Series in Detroit, which he hosted at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on the Wayne State University campus.

He worked with well-known artists like the one-time popular rock group The Vertical Pillows, Rob Tyner of the MC5 and Slaughterhouse, as well as neighborhood poets.

Reinhart also organized Horizons in Poetry in the Cass Corridor, peace and anti-violence protests, and a 24-hour poetry reading in the early 1980s.

But now the "Summer Celebration of Poetry" is closest to his heart.

"When I had the opportunity to pull this program together here in Plymouth, I felt we had the chance to really positively impact on the lives of young people and older people by encouraging them to listen to good writers, important writers, and then to share their own writing in a friendly, caring, supportive atmosphere," he said.

United States Senator Representative in Congress State Representative Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff	LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48154	· •
County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds County Convention Delegates to County Convention wing proposition: ION P. Shall the millage rate Wayne County is authorized to levy within its charter imitation be increased by 1/4 mill (25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for five years from 1996 to 2001, inclusive, to Improve and operate several Parks and Related Facilities, including Major Improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Port Wayne on the condition that, for any year for which this increased levy would be imposed, Wayne County must budget from other sources and amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for Parks. This levy is estimated to generate \$7,924,224 in 1997. Iaces are handicapper accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling phone the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this available at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 4:00 P.M., Monday, August 5, 1996, to meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older, Electors who expect to im Garden City the entire time the polls are open on August 6, 1996; Electors who cannot attend to tenents of their religion; or Electors who are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or anable to attend the polls without the assistance of another, Electors who cannot attend to tenents of their religion; or Electors who are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's choke, other than the voter's agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.	 The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: STAGE & AUDITORIUM LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR STEVENSON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL (Equipment & Installation) Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 16th day of August, 1996 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interest of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder, with rationale to support such a decision. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening. QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS BID MAY BE DIRECTED TO MR. 	NOTICE IS HE Commission at the O Michigan on Thursday comments of all person liem 8-96-003
n. to 2.00 p.m. for the sole purpose of absentce voting. RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer 25 and August 1, 1998	DAVID WATSON, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS - (313) 523-9156 8:00 A.M 3:00 P.M. Publish: July 25 and 29, 1998	Posted: July 22, 1996 Publish: July 25, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 8, 1996 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, ursday, August 8, 1996, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s).

} .	Kobelssi Association, Inc. PC-11
	6135 Middlebelt Road
	Solicitation of public comments on the request for Rezoning of property currently zoned C-2 (Community Business) to C-3 (General Business) District.
	Legal description: Acreage, Section 13U15a2 Sidewell: 014-99-0003-000
	Lot 191, Folker's Full Acre Farms #1 Subdivision - Sidewell: 007-01-0191-003
ant's s Notice	ubmittal materials are available for public review at the Gardon City Planning - set Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 825-8862.
interd	cated in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be
· · · ·	
	RONALD D. SHOWALTER
	City Clerk-Treasurer

Right to Life holds bowling benefit years and older, \$100 Savings

Downriver chapters of Right to . Life-Lifespan are looking for bowlers to participate in their 14th annual Bowling for Life fund raiser.

The benefit will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, July 28, at Woodland Lanes, 33775 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Participants get to bowl three free games in exchange for col-

The Wayne County, West and lecting pledges to help the organization promote its educational pro-life programs.

Five U.S. Savings Bonds, ranging from \$200 to \$5, will be awarded for the most money collected.

Additional prizes will be awarded for high scores with handicaps - \$100 Savings Bond each for high game for men 14 years and older and women 14

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

 THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE ATE OF MICHIGAN, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PRIMARY ELECTION will be held i e City of Garden City, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996 Im 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the respective polling places for election to the following offices: United States Senator Representative in Congress State Representative Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Convention d the following proposition: ROPOSITION P: Shall the millage rate Wayne County is authorized to levy within its charter imitation be increased by 1/4 mill (25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for fivy years from 1996 to 2001, inclusive, to improve and operate several Parks an Related Pacificies, including Major Improvements to Hines Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne on the condition that, for any year for which this increased levy would be imposed, Wayne County must budget from other sources and amount equal to its 1995.96 fixed year appropriation for Parks. This levy is estimated to generate \$7,924,224 in 1997. 1 polling places are handicapper accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling response the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for the output of the disting the top of the disting to the disting. Absentee Ballots for the output of the disting the disting.	
from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M	at the respective polling places for election to the following offices:
	Representative in Congress State Representative Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds County Commissioner Delegates to County Convention
imita yeari Rela Park whici other	tion be increased by 1/4 mill (25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for fin 1 from 1996 to 2001, inclusive, to improve and operate several Parks and led Facilities, including Major Improvements to Hines Park, Elizabet Chandler Park and Fort Wayne on the condition that, for any year for the this increased levy would be imposed, Wayne County must budget from sources and amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for
place please phone the Cit Election are available at C anyone who meets one of t be absent from Garden Ci hwiteally unable to attem	dicapper accessible. If you anticipate difficultiés at your normal pollin y Cierk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for th Nity Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 400 P.M., Monday, August 5, 1996, he following requirements: Electors age 60 or older; Electors who expect is ty the entire time the polls are open on August 6, 1996; Electors who expect a d the polls without the dissistance of another; Electors who cannot atten their religion; or Electors who are confined to jail awaiting arraignment of

Furthermore to read or w émployer or

In addition t from 8.00 m

- **3**. . .

6230 or Marie at 728-5856.

Publish July

والمرواد بديا بالمتراب فالمراجع معتموه والبواري والرابي

Raftery-Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Raftery of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Marie, to Kevin Patrick Rogers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rogers of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 Eastern Michigan University graduate and is in her third year at University of Detroit Law School.

Her fiance, a 1994 Eastern Michigan University graduate, is employed by A.E. Fleming Co. in Warren.

An August wedding is planned at St. Genevieve, Catholic Church in Livonia.

Nelson-Grenier

Kenneth and Nancy Nelson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mark Gerard Grenier, the son of James and Sharon Grenier of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in education from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a substitute teacher with the Southfield school system.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in physical education from Wayne State University. He also has a master's degree in special education and is employed by the Taylor

Koufalis-Jones

Ilyas and Chrysanti Koufalis of Windsor, Ont., Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marietta, to Ralph Robert Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Jones of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University in Southfield and is employed by the architectural firm of Mitchell-Mowat in Ann Arbor.

Her fiance also is a Lawrence



ENGAGEMENTS

Hegazi-Shaw Selma Hegazi of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Lila, to Arthur Frank Shaw of Rochester.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Yousef Hegazi, is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is a sales executive with American Medical Systems.

Her fiance graduated from Wilber Wright High School and Lawrence Technical University. His is the owner of A.F. Shaw and Associates., Realtors.

An August wedding is planned at Pine-Trace Golf Club.

Ostrander-Miller

Terry and Cathy Ostrander of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla May, to Randall David Miller, the son of Roger and Gale Miller of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. She is employed by North Star Associates.

Her fiance is a graduate of Garden City High School. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

An August wedding is planned for Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Schlaepfer-Van Ess

George and Dianne Schlaepfer of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Craig Karl, the son of Robert Van Ess of Kentwood and Doris Van Ess of Grand Rapids.

of Livonia Bentley High School and Wayne State University, where she received her bachelor's degree and her medical degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine. She is employed by Advantage Health in Grand Rapids.

Her fiance earned his bachelor's degree at Aquinas College, master's degree from Grand Val-

Series

ducation

elate

24

8

areness

Å W (

Cancer

Healthcare System

313 593 8600





Kenneth and Roxanne Galea of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Trace Anthony Berry, the son of Renee Steele of Red-

Mich. The bride-to be is in her final term at the Detroit College of Business, She is employed as a financial analyst with Rock Financial.

Galea-Berry

Her fiance is majoring in computer programming at Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a dynotech with Roush Racing. An August wedding is planned

Covenant Community for Church.



Callahan-Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Casey Lanette, to Adam Taylor Johnston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of Howell, formerly of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. Her fiance is a 1990 graduate

of Redford Thurston High School. An August wedding is planned for Mill Race Village 'of



Gadsby-Davis

Northville.

Kenneth and Diane Gadsby of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Renee, to Matthew Robert Davis, the son of Bobbie Davis of Redford and Mark and Debbie Davis of Whitmore Lake.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School. She is employed as a clerk at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Her fiance also is a graduate of Redford Union High School. He is employed as a carpenter for Hi Craft Carpentry.

A September wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.





school system.

An October wedding is planned at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. 📑



The bride-to-be is a graduate

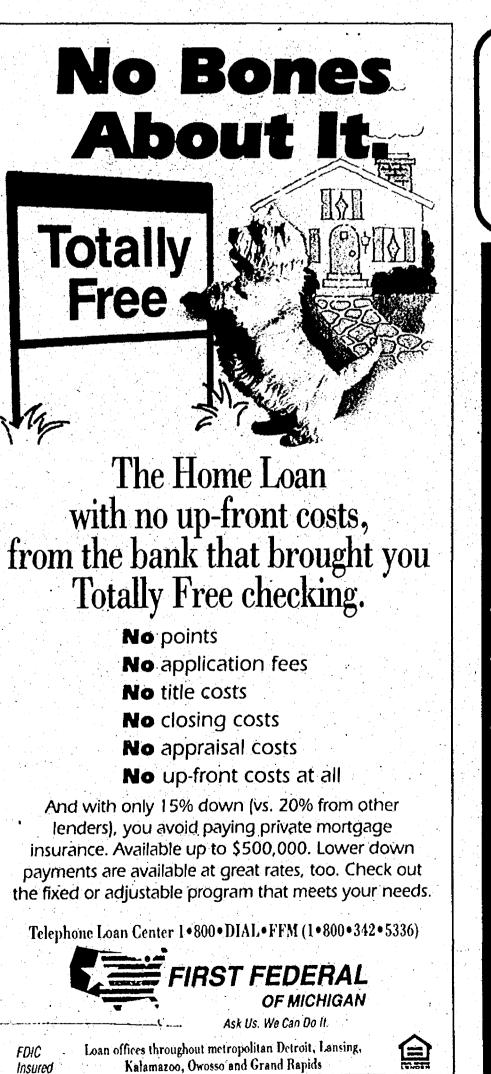
Technological University graduate and is employed as an engineer at Defiance Company of Westland.

An October wedding in Windsor, Ont., Canada, is being planned.

ley State University, and juris doctor degree from Valparaiso University School o Law. He is employed by Arthur Anderson in

Grand Rapids. A September wedding is planned in Grand Rapids.

1

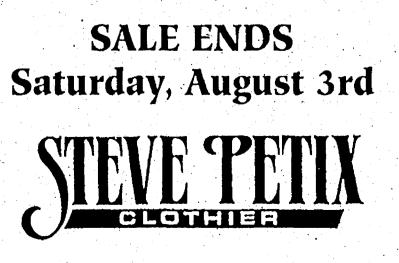


LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS? PERHAPS IMPLANTS ARE THE ANSWER! LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES HERBERT GARDNER, DDS (810) 478-2110 Oakwood C.A.R.E.S. New help in smoking cessation By Paul B. Lattin, D.O., F.A.C.R. Nicotine gum and skin patches have been successful in smoke-Research on tobacco and nicoing reduction programs. The tine addiction is providing new FDA has already released nicoproducts to help people stop tine gum for over-the-counter smoking. use. The skin patches are also Later this month, a prescription available without a doctor's nicotine nasal spray will join prescription. Some patients nicotine gum and skin patches complain that these routes do in smoking cessation programs. not satisfy their nicotine needs The U.S. Surgeon General since the rate of absorption is has previously concluded that slower compared to smoking. nicotine is an addictive drug. It causes elevation of dopamine, a The new nasal spray offers niconeurotransmitter, which intine levels comparable to smokcreases feelings of pleasure. Dopamine is also found in other ing. This spray can be used five times per hour, but not more addictive substances such as than 40 times per day. It is reccocaine, amphetamines, heroin, ommended the nasal spray be and alcohol. used for three to six months. Tobacco products are high in Side effects include running nicotine. They also contain nose, throat irritation, watery 3,800 other chemicals and some eyes, sneezing, and cough. are known to cause cancer. Individuals interested in break-Nicotine delivered by nontobacco routes, such as gum, patches and now, nasal spray, is ing the nicotine addiction should consult their physicians for advice on which smoking safer to both the user and cessation product is best for others and can be an effective way to break the smoking habit. them. Paul B. Lattin, D.O., F.A.C.R., is an Oakwood Healthcare System Radiation Oncologist. He has a specific interest in lung cancer and tobacco related illnesses. 18101 Dakwood Blvd Cancer Center Oakwood Dearborn, Michigan 48123-2500 of Excellence

EARANCE **ENTIRE STOCK** 20-50% OFF SUITS SPORT COATS 20-50% OFF **SPORT SHIRTS 30% OFF SWEATERS** '40% OFF RAIN WEAR 40% OFF 40% OFF **JACKETS**

SUMMER

Tallia • Kaiserman • Mondo • Riscatto • Countess Mara Jack Lipson • St. Croix • Lubiam Austin Reed • Arnold Brant

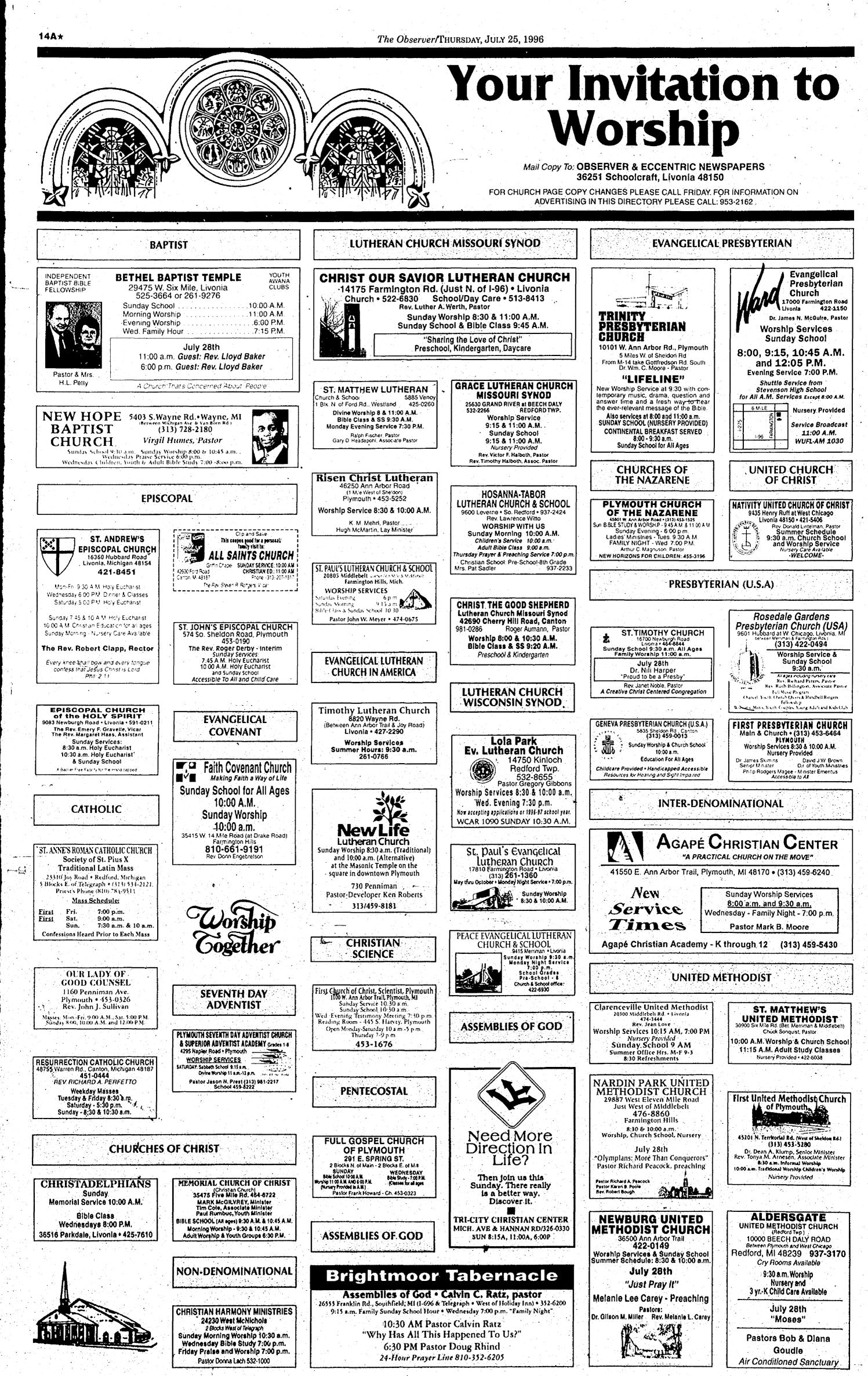


31455 Southfield Road **Beverly Hills, MI 48025** (810) 645-5560

340 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-6972

harge. Final loan approval subject to our appraisal and underwriting standards which are available on request. Property insurance required

Loans for owner-occupied homes only with \$500,000 maximum loan amount. Three-year pre-



RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's Issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

GUEST LECTURER

Dr. Andrew Walker of London, England, will be lecturing at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Saturday, July 27, through Monday, July 29. A leading scholar in the area of the gospel and our culture, Dr. Walker will address many topics which relate to both spirituality and the great cultural issues confronting the church in the western w**orld**.

On Saturday, July 27, a potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m., followed at 7 p.m. by Dr. Walker's lecture, "Speaking the Truth in Love: Healing the Culture Wars." On Sunday, July 28, Dr. Walker will give the message at the 8:30 and 10 a.m. worship services.

On Monday, July 29, area clergy is invited to a special luncheon with Dr. Walker at the **Botsford Inn in Farmington** Hills. Reservations are required for the luncheon. A final lecture, "Recovering the Gospel: Mission in the Modern World," will be given by Dr. Walker at 7 p.m. that evening at the church.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-1470.

OUTDOOR SERVICE

The congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church will close its doors on Sunday, July 28, to hold its worship service on the lawn of the church at 27350 West Chicago, Redford. Worshipers are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets to the 10:30 a.m. service which will be a reminder of what others have to do when their buildings are burned.

The entire service is aimed at giving worshipers the experience of what it is like to be without a house of worship and to draw attention to the racism that is still prevalent in our society. A



In concert: Talented soprano Kevin Corley will perform during the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. worship services and present a mini concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 28, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-1899.

Church are creating boxes of summer fun for Stratford House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The radio series "What Is This

Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?," a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include "If Christian Science heals, why aren't people flocking to it like they flock to material medicine?" on July 28, "How does Christian Science healing come about?" on Aug. 4, "What is it like to trust the health of your children to God alone?" on Aug. 11, "What about women in the Christian Science church?" on Aug. 18 and "How do Christian Scientists

feel about wealth?" on Aug. 25. The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212. **HISPANIC CHURCH**

Wednesday, July 31, at the Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road, Northville. The public is invited to hear Earl speak. For more information, call (810) 348-9030.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Warren Gilbert Will speak on "Managing Memories" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

RUMMAGE SALE

Prince of Peace of Lutheran Church will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 1-2, at the church, 37775 Palmer Road, Westland. The sale is cosponsored by AAL No. 1733, with proceeds to benefit local charities.

FIRST FRIDAY

Single Point Ministries will have Dr. Libby Thomas as its speaker for its First Friday program Aug. 2 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington at Six Mile roads, Livonia. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, with Thomas's lecture, "Changing the Ones We Love ... By Changing Yourself," 8-10 p.m. in Knox Hall.

FLEA MARKET

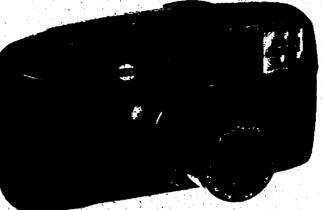
Good Shepherd Reformed Church will have a lawn flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table space is \$20. To reserve spot, call Linda at (313) 722-4763 or (313) 721-0304.





Cash back available from Minolta. See store for details.

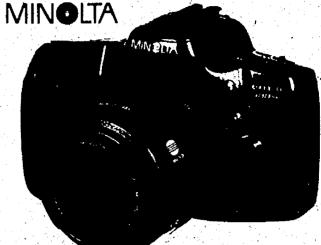
MINOLTA





38-90mm zoom lens. Auto flash with red eye reduction. No.2414-301.







Sale Price 399.97. Minolta 400 SI Kit Camera Interchangable 35-70mm lens included. No.2092-361.



Minolta Action Zoom II Kit Camera 35-60mm zoom lens. Auto focus. No.2435-902. *A15

special offering will be taken up for the National Council of **Churches of Christ's "Burned** Churches Fund.'

The public is invited to attend the service of solidarity with those who have suffered. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-1199.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Unity of Livonia has designated Sunday, July 28, as Christmas in July Sunday. The choir will sing Danny Holley's original "Angels Don't Sing Just at Christmas," during services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road. The public is invited to join in singing Christmas carols and share inspiration about practicing the Christmas spirit all year long. As part of the giving spirit, the congregation and Children's

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

CAMPFIRE SERVICES

Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have evening campfire vesper services at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 31 and Aug. 7, at the church, 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford. The service will be canceled in case of rain. For more information, call the church at (313) 255-6300.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

The Rev. William Earl, an Assemblies of God missionary to Croatia, will speak at 7 p.m.



Privilege Money Market Gold



FDIC

Insured



With our new Privilege Money Market Gold account, you carn a premium rate of return while keeping your funds totally available. Convenient ATM card access, too. Ask for details at any office.



Branch offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Owosso. Extended hours weeekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches.

Minimum to obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY) stated above. Attractive rates also available for balances beginning at \$10,000. Interest compounded monthly. Not eligible for retirement accounts. APYs accurate as of July 3, 1996, Rate may change after account is opened.

UNITED TEMPERATURE 8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVON

Prices good thru Saturday, July 27, 1996



"When my doctor told me I had breast can my world felt 'like it was spinning out of control."

At the Providence Center for Breast Care, we know that a diagnosis of breast cancer can turn your world upside down. We provide timely information,

Coordinated care

Compassionate care



Comprehensive care

support, diagnosis and treatment in a compassionate, caring environment. With one call to the Center, you eliminate the delay between diagnosis and

treatment—that means treatment is underway in days rather than weeks or months. A clinical nurse specialist will answer your initial questions and schedule diagnostic tests, providing results to the Breast Care group. During your initial visit, the oncology specialists --- surgeons, medical and radiation oncologists, plastic surgeons, oncology nurses and social workers-together with you, develop treatment plan options.

Our oncology physicians are nationally known in cancer treatment and research. Providence is affiliated with leading oncology research and treatment programs and with the Radiation Oncology program at the University of Michigan Medical Center. You will receive the most advanced and sophisticated cancer-fighting technologies available.

Convenient care

1-800-341-0801

MISSION | HEALTH

PROVIDENCE CANCER CENTER

Best of all, you can receive care close to home with locations in Southfield and Novi. Our goal is helping you to regain control of your world with compassionate and quality care—a Providence tradition for more than 150 years.

Providence Center for Breast Care

- 22250 Providence Drive, Southfield, Michigan 48075
- 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48374

Sprinsored by 👘 Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. and 🛞 Meny Health Services

16A(WG)

The Observer/THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

Listings for the Vacation Bible School Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have a vacation Bible school 9:30-11:45 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 29-Aug. 2, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Entitled "God's Winning Team," with special emphasis will be on the "Olympic Village," the program is for preschoolers-sixth graders. For more information, call Dave McNeil at (313) 522-6830.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST

Church will have its vacation Bible School, "Jesus' Kids in the Kitchen," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 29-Aug. 2, at the Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The program is for children ages 4-12 and includes Bible learning centers, health and fitness classes and preparation of simple, healthy snack and meals. To register or for more information, call, (313) 420-3131.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Dearborn Heights will have its vacation Bible school 9:15-11:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday, July 29-Aug. 2: The program, themed "God's Brave People," is for ages 3 through fifth grade and will include Bible stories, games, crafts, skits, prayers and snacks. The church is located at 26701 Joy Road. Preregistration is noon-2 p.m. Saturday, July 20. For more information, call (313) 274-3820.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Livonia is hosting its vacation Bible school, "Seaside with the Savior," 6-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 29-Aug. 2, at the church, 16360 Hubbard Road (between Five and Six Mile roads). The evening begins with a light supper at 6 p.m. followed by an opening address, music and the program. To register, call (810) 476-9214.

FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Winning Team," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, at the church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The program is for children 5-12 years of age and features story time, crafts, music and games. The registration fee is \$3 per child or \$5 per family for the program and lunch on Friday. Registration must be completed by July 21. For more information, call (313) 421-7249.

BEREAN BAPTIST

Berean Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, at the church 38303 Eight Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (810) 477-6365.

LAKE POINTE BIBLE

The Lake Pointe Bible Chapel will have its vacation Bible school 9:20 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 12-16, at the church 42150 Schoolcraft Road, west of Haggerty Road, Plymouth, "The Jesus Expedition" is for children ages 3-11. They will make discoveries about Jesus through his miracles and visit a different site each day, including the South Pole. Mt. Everest, Egypt, the jungle and the Pacific Ocean through songs, games, crafts and activities. For more information, call (313) 420-5722 or (313) 420-0515.

ANNIVERSARIES

Fry

Ed and Jean Fry of Westland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinnerdance at Fellows Creek Golf Club with family and friends.

The couple, who enjoys bingo, exchanged vows on May 25, 1946, in Detroit. She is the former Jean MacBain.

They have one child, Tony Fry of Canton, and two grandchildren.

He was employed at Lakeview Auto Parks. She has been retired for retired 10 years ago.



Pederson

Robert and Dorothy Ann Pederson of Canton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner-dance, given by the couple's children.

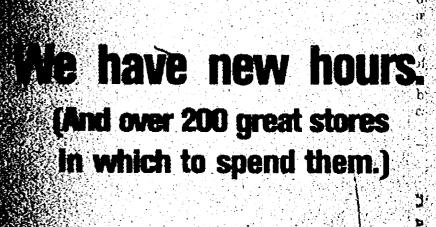
They exchanged vows on Dec. 28, 1945, in Milwaukee, Wis., She is the former Dorothy Ann Morgan.

Former 32-year residents of Plymouth, they have four children – Todd of Portland, Ore., Penny Monacelli of Westland, Robin Van De Grift and the late Douglas Pederson. They also have nine grandchildren.

Retired for 10 years, they enjoy traveling, their grandchil-



dren, books, crafts and family get-togethers:

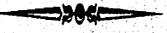


Fairlane Town Center's new shopping hours are:

Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sun, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.



All department stores are



it our business

to

earn

your cable business.

We respect you. Call us for a better cable choice. 1-800-848-CAST™

YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION

open Saturday evenings.

Hudson's

JCPenney

Lord & Taylor

Sears

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saks Fifth Avenue

Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

The following restaurants are also open Saturday evenings:

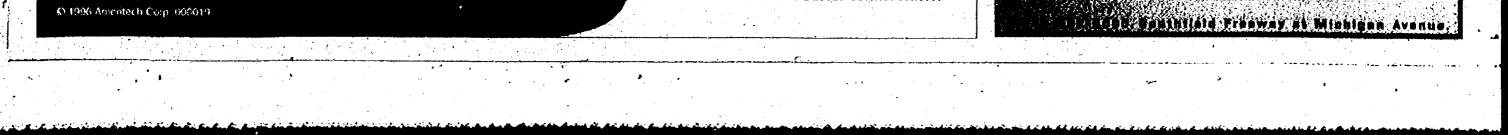
Elias Brothers Big Boy

Jonathan B. Pub

Ruby Tuesday

Southern Connection

FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER Stre Fifth Avenue, Lord & Taylor, Hudson's, Schemey, Sears and more than 200 specialty stores.





THE WEEK

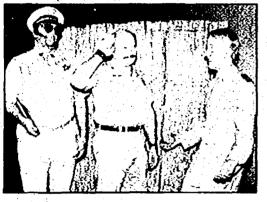
Wagon Wheel Rodeo is just one of the attractions at the Wayne County Fair at the fairgrounds in Belleville, I-94 at Belleville Road (exit 190) off the northwest service drive. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

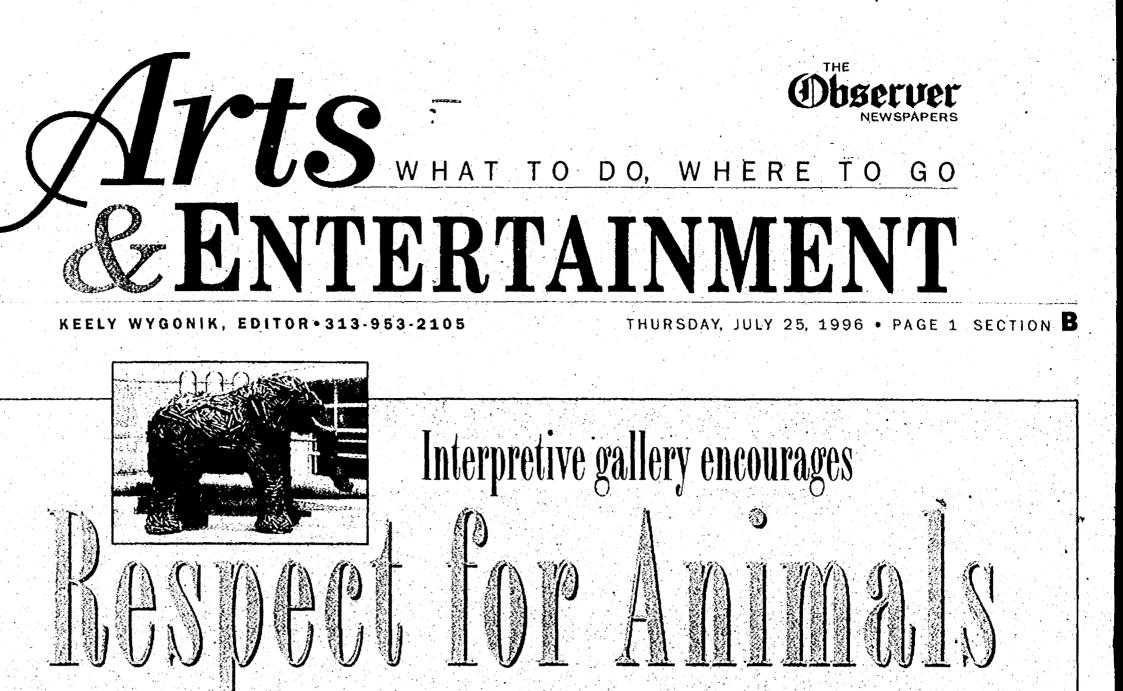


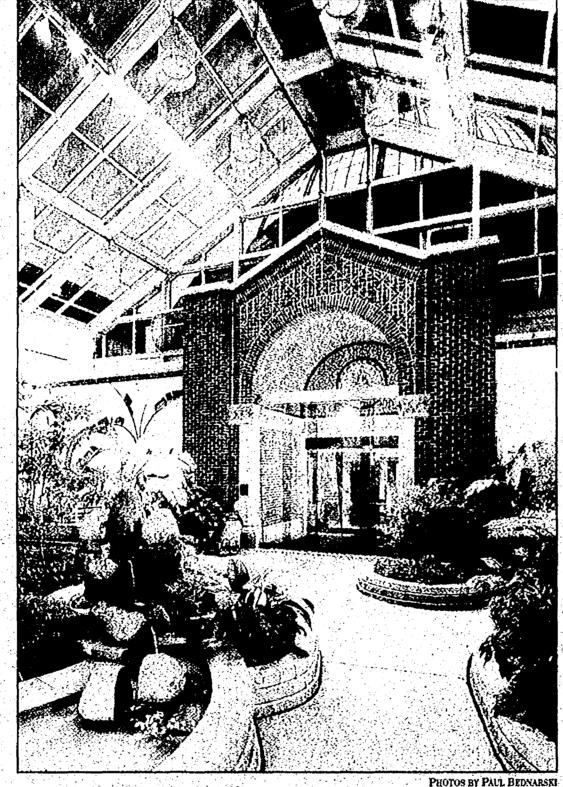
Stephen Zeh is one of the artists featured at this year's Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

SUNDAY



Keith LaMarre, Phil Paonessa, and Bryon Harvey star in "Let Freedom Sing (and Dance!) at the Players Guild, 21730 Madison,





BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN . SPECIAL WRITER

ouch a computer screen to [learn about penguins and porcupines, go nose-tonose with a bright blue fish in a coral reef aquarium or walk among hundreds of butterflies and hummingbirds. Sound like a fantasy? Not since the Detroit Zoological Institute opened its new interactive exhibit in mid-December.

The Detroit Zoo leads the way into the 21st century with the \$8.2 million Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, the only facility of its kind in the world. The dream of director Ron Kagan, the 10,000-square-foot gallery is an educational vehicle designed to heighten awareness about wildlife's

fragility and our bond with nature. To accomplish this, the zoo's 1926 Bird House underwent restoration to house the sensory

when Kagan arrived in late 1992 from the Dallas Zoo.

The gallery's main floor provides hands-on video monitors and the zoo's own CD-ROM to encourage children as well as adults in learning about animals and the environment. Touch a computer monitor to tour the Detroit Zoo or explore the habitats of polar bears. Kagan thought it important for the visitors to have up-close experiences with animals struggling to survive in endangered environments such as tropical forests and coral reefs so the project continued to evolve.

The climate-controlled butterfly/hummingbird garden and coral reef aquarium allow visitors to watch in awe, the beauty of these

delicately-balanced worlds. Three to four hundred rainbow-hued butterflies float through the air around visitors at any one time in the 3,800-squarefoot garden. Kagan proudly states, The Detroit Zoo participates in conservation projects by purchasbutterfly ing chrysalis from Costa Rica farms in an effort to save butterflies in South America. One wing of the lower level devoted to a changing exhibit space currently hosts "The Good, the Bad and the Cudd y," a touring exhibit developed by the Smithsonian Institution and donated to the Detroit Zoo. Graphics, video and a hands-on drawing program document the attitudes and relationships humans encountered with animals through the centuries. Don't miss the opportunity to learn about animals and yourself by drawing a mean or nice animal on a video monitor. "The Good, the Bad and the Cuddly" continues through September. Future plans for this area include natural history exhibits, an annual children's wildlife art competition and. wildlife photography expositions. The other wing of the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery houses a theater showing a series of films created by the zoo and Academy Award-winning producer Sue Marx with narration by Michigan natives.

Dearborn, call (313) 561 TKTS.



Paul Vornhagen is just one of the many talented local jazz musicians participating in Birmingham Jazzfest July 25-27. Free concerts will be offered downtown at Shain Park, and at Birmingham restaurants. Call (810) 433-FEST for details.

Anti-Poaching Statement: (Top photo) Detroit Zoological Institute director Ron Kagan commissioned artist Mary Engel to sculpt this thought-provoking elephant from bullets. (Above) Experience the wonders of nature at the new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery in the renovated 1926 Bird House at the Detroit Zoo.

The Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery

What: A multi-media experience including interactive computers, a butterfly/hummingbird garden, fine art gallery, interpretive theater, coral reef aquarium, and a changing gallery space which currently features "The Good, the Bad and the Cuddly,' a hands-on exhibit developed by the Smithsonian Institution. WIG is located in the 10,000 sq. ft. restored Bird House built in 1926.

Where: 450 W. Ten Mile Road at Woodward, off I-696 in Royal Oak

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 6 p.m. Sunday and holidays through Labor Day.

Admission; \$7,50 adults; \$5.50 for senior citizens 62 and older, and students 13-18: \$4,50 for children ages 2-12; children under 2 free. Parking is \$3. Mastercard and Visa accepted. For more information call (810) 398-0900.

stimulating, multimedia museum featuring a fine art gallery, changing exhibit space, interactive CD-ROMS, 100-seat theater focusing on interpretive films, coral reef aquarium' with neon-colored fish and underwater cameras controlled. by viewers, and a lush garden where visitors walk among hummingbirds and hundreds of butterflies. It's a great

place to spend a rainy morning waiting for the sun

to come out so you can visit the baby camel born barely six weeks ago in the 125 acre park. "We needed to create an experiment more magical than the average 200 experience. The Wildlife Interpretive Gallery is Detroit's Garden of Eden. It's a contemporary cathedral that celebrates animals in a powerful way to get people to think. If people will fall in love with this then they will protect it," said Detroit Zoological Institute director Ron Kagan during a tour of the gallery. "Not everything put here was for our amusement or to be at the end of a gun. The goal is to affect people's attitudes and values."

Planning began in 1990 with a goal to revamp the Bird House. Closed nearly 10 years after waterleakage and humidity damaged the structure, the project expanded



Neon Reminder: A 12-foot long coral reef aquarium, on the gallery's second level, is home to the Blue Tang and other exotic species existing in endangered environments.

See Z00, 2B

10

BOOK BREAK Writer finds soul of jazz in Russia

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

. . .

Bill Minor begins his book on jazz in the Soviet Union, "Unzipped Souls" (Temple University Press) with an apprehensive question posed by his wife, Betty, "Why Russia?"

Most Americans have never heard of Igor Butman, Petra Vyzniaukas, Yuri Kuznetsov and Sergei Kuryokhin, all jazz performers who have embraced America's music and made it their own.

Telling their story seemed to be a natural culmination of Bill Minor's interests and training. He's a musician, a jazz critic, a reader and teacher of Russian literature who speaks the language. He lives, teaches and writes in Monterey, Calif., home of America's oldest jazz festival.

I heard the first recordings of Russian jazz

from Azerbaijan with its use of ethnic music with jazz that was very original, not a clone," Minor said. "I felt I had to meet them. It was not whimsical, but it was also not planned."

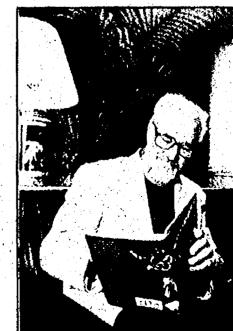
That's how the Minors 9,000-kilometer 1990 odyssey through the collapsing Soviet Union began. Minor's travels took him to a jazz festival in Moscow, a jazz school in Petrozavodsk, Odessa, Tiblisi, Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) and another jazz festival in Riga.

His interest in music started as a student in Birmingham schools. Minor attended Quarton Elementary School, and his wife, Betty, attended Pierce. They met in junior high school and gradu-ated from Birmingham High School in the mid 1950s. Minor went on to the University of Michigan.

music, bunny hop, Cole Porter. It was very popular then, this was the pre rock and roll period," Minor said.

A teacher, J.P. Wolf, introduced the high school freshman Minor to the trad jazz sounds of Eddie Condon, and that led to an exploration of other kinds of jazz from Dave Brubeck to Thelonious Monk to the new sounds coming from the Soviet Union, where jazz has been around from its beginnings.

"When the Original Dixieland Jass Band music came out it was very popular in the Soviet Union, they loved dance music," Minor said. "It was on the surface at first and then underground. During Stalin's time it was awful; he made people turn in tenor saxophones because it was decadent."



Author: Bill Minor, a Birmingham native, wrote. "Unzipped Souls," a book about jazz in the Soviet Union.

But government edicts couldn't keep people recordings from East Wind about 1985. American "I had an orchestra, Bill Minor and his from hearing the music they loved. Smuggled critics tended to dismiss Russian jazz as unorigi-Orchestra, with a singer, Sharon Stanton. I played nal, a clone of American jazz. But I heard music drums and we played the standards, dance band See JAZZ, 2B

TOM HAWLEY

.

ZOO from page1B

Tim Allen, James Earl Jones, Joff Daniels, Robert Wagner, Julie Harris and Harry Blackstone Jr. along with background music by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

A dynamic piece of film footage, "Images of the Wild" presents a history of art and animals culled from permanent collections of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the zoo. Images include a range of works from Egyptian mosaics to paintings by Henri Rousseau and Henry Ossawa Tanner, sculpture by Marshall Fredericks, and a blown glass vessel crowned with the head of an antelope by William Morris.

Upstairs, visitors will find a

Jazz from page1B

records and the Voice of America kept jazz alive in the Soviet Union. The late Willis Conover of the VOA was a hero to many Soviet citizens who tuned in to listen to his American jazz program,

Though many performers in the former Soviet Union play the American jazz styles they have long revered, they, also, add elements of their own music.

"The stuff that interested me was the music of Vagif Mustafa-Zadeh and his daughter, Aziza, who take the traditional music of Azerbaijan, mugam, and fuse it with jazz, an amalgamation that is wonderful. They say that their music from Azerbaijan is closer

ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin in care of Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ART OPENING

fine art gallery. While Kagan concedes art is very unusual for a zoo, he felt it necessary to include this powerful communicator of the centuries. From a 4,000 year old Persian fallow deer used as a talisman by hunters, to an elephant sculpted from bullets by Mary Engel, the upper level balcony spotlights the zoo's permanent collection of art interpreting man's relationship with animals. Artists have celebrated animals in their works through the ages. Little as well as big boys will love the giant bug made from old Buick parts, an African antelope mask from the Burkina Faso region, and a medical staff from Nigeria.

"The fine art gallery is one of

in spirit to black American music

than any other. But then others

say the same thing about their

The use of folk elements

makes for a distinctive sound,

Minor said, but it is in the tradi-

tion of American jazz, which also

draws from Creole, African, Irish

Minor's book is an often-amus-

ing account of traveling through

a country in transition. When he

and his wife were invited to

attend the First International

Moscow Jazz Festival, the Soviet

Union was on the verge of yet

"It was really extraordinary

timing, before the economic

and other folk elements.

another dramatic change.

music," Minor said.

the risks we took. To a certain extent we're providing a bridge to an audience who never considered art might be of interest before," said Kagan. "Art is a very powerful insight into what people feel about anything. It's interesting to see how different cultures thought about both art and animals. Art really bridges different cultures, religions and languages."

In order to acquire appropriate works, Kagan formed a commission of experts from the Detroit Institute of Arts, local gallery owners, and Wildlife Interpretive Gallery fine art gallery curator Gerry Craig, former director of the Detroit Artists Market. Kagan served as the average vis-

crunch, a real sense of freedom,

not just the music but also the

visual arts," Minor said. "But

they knew it wouldn't last, they

were aware of what was going to

caused by moving from a state-

controlled economy to a market

economy has fed a traditionally

cynical and dour Russian point

uncertainty. They felt Gor-

bachev was only words but

Yeltsin was a politician who

could get things done," Minor

said. "It would be dreadful if

they went back. But really it's a

third-world nation. They often

"There is a lot of cynicism and

The economic deprivation

happen."

of view.

itor since he had no extensive knowledge of art. He wanted to include Michigan artists so he mailed 8,000 prospectuses in search of interpretive art. Catherine Peet's enamel on wood and Ed Musante's painting of a bison, reminiscent of the Lascaux cave drawings in France, are among the works.

"Over one million people a year visit the zoo. We hope they will evaluate how they look at animals, the necessity of providing a place where they're protected and reconsider the way they look at art," said Gerry Craig.

To insure an authentic restoration of the Bird House designed by architect William H.

and if the hard liners had suc-

ceeded he would have had to

scrap what he was writing or

risk the lives of many outspoken

Though many of the musicians.

Minor talked to try to create a

successful life recording and per-

forming in Russia, others have

felt it necessary to emigrate to

the United States. They've found

it difficult to compete with

American jazz musicians and

often end up playing the tradi-

musicians.

Creaser, Kagan hired John Hilberry & Associates of Detroit, known for their work with museums and cultural institutions. Funded by the City of Detroit through the sale of \$6.6 million in bonds, additional private support of \$1.6 million was contributed by the Detroit Zoological Society founded by Henry Ford, Henry Busch and Abner Larned back in 1911.

Two large Pewabic tile peacocks lurk above the exit and entrance. Since the gallery was created to heighten awareness of nature, the building bears symbols of earth's basic elements. The 25 foot high glass dome represents air and sky; the nautilus terrazzo on the rotunda floor

denotes water, and rotunda walls sheathed in fossil embedded limestone from Texas signifies earth. Although the gallery opened to the public in mid-December, the aquarium was completed only three months ago. By mid-June, the gallery was winning awards. The prestigious Engineering Society Construction and Design Award, bestowed recently during a ceremony at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills, recognized the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery's quality of overall design, innovative construction techniques, environmental considerations, land use and impact on Michigan.

tional ethnic music they came to regard the old days with favor.' the United States to avoid. The coup against Gorbachev Minor said emigres and musithat was successfully put down cians who have remained in the by Yeltsin kept Minor glued to his television. He said he was former Soviet Union have had a difficult time dealing with the working on his book at the time free market style of self promo-

> tion needed to succeed. "They have an idealized vision of jazz musicians that jazz musicians are honored in this country," Minor said. "They are often disappointed to find out how most jazz musicians actually live.'

Minor has been commissioned to write a history of the Monterey Jazz Festival on its 40th anniversary. But his John Gunther-style travels in search of in Birmingham.

jazz will continue with a planned trip to Japan. Minor, who is a poet and visual artist among his other accomplishments, has had a longtime interest in Japanese culture, including Japanese-style jazz. Several Japanese big bands have received airplay in the United States, and Minor said the Japanese love American performers."Aeiji Kitamura, for example, is called the Benny Goodman of Japan, but his style is his own," Minor said.

Minor was in the Detroit area recently to attend a nephew's wedding and reunite with his family, including his 87-year-old mother, Dorothy, who still lives

Cartoonist Glen Barr, a graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia, opens "Fiction Burn," a one man show of his artwork with a preview Friday, July 26 and an opening reception Saturday, July 27 at C Pop Gallery, 515 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak.

Both events run 7-11 p.m. Barr helped illustrate the ani-

for Nickelodeon. He worked two years as an illustrator for Skidmore-Seration in Troy after graduating from Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit in 1986. Barr is a frequent contributor to Mad Magazine, Orbit and Detroit Metro Times. He has designed. covers for albums, CDs and sinHe also helped create the animated intro for the 1994-95 season of Tim Allen's "Home Improvement" series. Barr will exhibit cartoons from these endeavors and paintings. For more information about

Barr's show call the gallery, (810) 398-9999.

CALL FOR FINE ARTISTS

"We're looking for quality fine art including clay, drawing, jewelry, sculpture, mixed media, painting, photography and textiles," said Cheryl Staat.

Last year's show featured 55 artworks by southeast Michigan artists. Fees for this year's show are \$10 per entry for Canton residents, \$15 per entry for non-residents. Applications are available at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill, or by calling Kathleen Salla, (313) 397-6450.

Arts and Cultural Affairs. A Capital Campaign Drive was* begun recently to locate funding for the \$80,000 total. To date, \$20,000 has been raised from corporate and individual contributions and \$6,800 from a raffle for a Jet Ski held during Art in the Park two weeks ago. Meeting the goal and obtaining the \$42,000 grant will mean phase two of renovations to the arts council building can begin in mid-August thus completing the creation of multi-purpose arts facility. The Music in the Park series is one of the programs the arts council produces every summer in Kellogg Park. From noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 31 the PCAC showcases Dance Ensemble West. To contribute call, (313) 416-4ART.

mated "Ren and Stimpy" series gles for MCA and Epic records.



Canton Project Arts is now accepting applications for its ourth annual fine arts exhibition Nov. 16-24 at Summit on the Park community center in Canton Township. Cash prizes of \$1500 will be awarded for Best of Show, Second, Third Place and Honorable Mentions. Deadline for entry is Sept. 26.

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association instructor Leslie Masters will serve as juror.

DEADLINE NEARING

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is still in need of cash donations to meet the Sept. 30 deadline for receiving a grant from the Michigan Council for



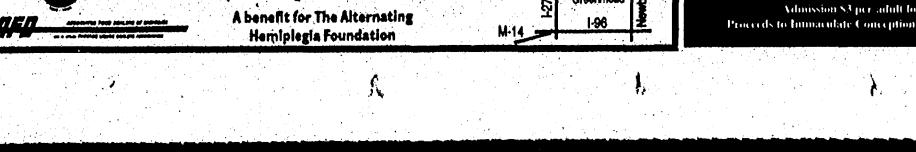
August 2, 3 & 4 Ethnic Foods
 Cultural Exhibits
 Bingo

Music & Dancing by: Moose & Da Sharks, Teen Angels, Zaporizhian Nights Dance Ensemble, John Patrick and Most Wanted, Steve King and the Dittilies, New Generation, Echoes of the Ukraine Dance Ensemble, Amusement Rides, Magic Shows, and Much More!

> Friday: 5 p.m. - Midnight Saturday: Noon - Midnight Sunday: Noon - 10:30 p.m.



Located South of I-696 on Ryan Road, Warren, Michigan, For more information, call 755-4900.



Admission 83 per adult for Vegas only? — Sponsored by Immaculate Conception Mothers Club, Proceeds to Immaculate Conception Church, Grade & High School, 8500 Maximum winnings per person per day.

TRAVEL Couple leaves city to run historic inn

Tom and Denise Erhart, along with their 17-month-old son Brian embarked on a new adventure as they recently became the new owners/innkeepers of the Terrace Inn, a historic bed & breakfast inn build in 1910.

It is in the heart of Bayview, a fairy-tale Victorian village adjacent to Petoskey's Little Traverse Bay.

The inn has 44 individually decorated guest rooms (each with a private bath) and a bright, charming dining room which seats 125 for dinner or special events. All guests at the Inn receive a delicious complimentary breakfast each morning.

Denise and Tom relocated to Bay View from Southeastern Michigan, leaving behind their Waterford Township, Cass Lake front home and professional careers to realize their longtime dream of owning the Terrace Inn.

Denise was a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Hospital for the past 18 years. Tom developed and has been the president of the Livingston Technical Academy, an innovative charter school which focuses on manufacturing technology.

"It has always been a passion of ours to become innkeepers, and we fell in love with the Terrace Inn over seven years ago," said Tom. "The ambience, charm and rich history of our inn is awe-inspiring. This is a dream come true!"

A spacious hemlock paneled lobby with brick fireplace welcomes guests and takes them back to the relaxed time of the 1900s. Each guest room is decorated with the inn's original furnishings, beautiful wallpaper

Terrace Inn

Where: 216 Fairview, (2 blocks off US-31), Bayview, Mich., 1-(800)-530-9898.

Room rates: \$69 to \$99; weekday rate after Oct. 17, \$4 to \$68.

Summer Getaway Package: \$79 per person, plus tax. Includes two nights lodging, one dinner, two continental breakfasts, Sunday through Friday.

Fail Getaway Package: \$59 per person. Add \$8 per night for deluxe rooms, and \$10 per night for special deluxe rooms.

Credit cards: American Express, Visa, Mastercard. Advance deposit required for a confirmed reservation.

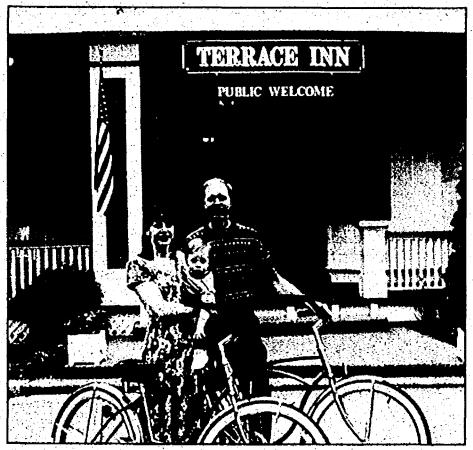
and late Victorian decor.

"Many guests enjoy the fun of being able to hand-pick their room, and no two are alike," said Denise.

Terrace Inn guests are only steps away from a private Lake Michigan beach, hiking, biking, and cross country ski trails, and private tennis courts. Being able to walk, bicycle or ski through the quaint streets and view the over 400-plus beautiful Victorian cottages is a treat. It's no wonder Terrace Inn and Bay View are on the National Historic Register.

"The uniqueness of Bay View's rich history, architectural wonder, natural beauty and musical activities are what makes the community so intriguing," said Tom.

Bay View was founded by a group of Methodists in 1875 as a summer retreat. The community still offers a summer Chautauqua program to residents and guests. Many of the Bay View cottages have been passed down from generation to generation.



Innkeepers: Denise and Tom Erhart, along with their son, Brian, recently became the new owners/innkeepers of the Terrace Inn in Bayview, adjacent to Petoskey's Little Traverse Bay.

The Erharts bring a great deal of enthusiasm and energy to the Terrace Inn. Hospitality interns will be added to the current staff, and care will be given to ensure professional, courteous service. An emphasis will be placed on providing a pleasant and quiet atmosphere for dining. The new Terrace Inn menu has a "Classic country Inn Cuisine" theme featuring Northern Michigan specialties and home cooked favorites. Dinner and lunch guests may dine out on the porch; or indoors in the dining

room. Many specialty packages are offered according to the season, some of these include:

Golf packages \$129 to \$149 per person; murder mystery weekends, Oct. 11-13; Jan. 24-26; Feb. 7-9, Feb. 28-March 2; Halloween weekend Oct. 25-27, \$99 per person; weddings and receptions, cross country and downhill ski packages including sleigh rides, and Romantic Getaway Package, Oct. 18-20, \$99 per person.

FAA struggling to find bomb detection system

BY FRED BAYLES AP NATIONAL WRITER

Despite a Congressional mandate and years of research, U.S.

and efficiently, but no such device has so far been proven," said Tim Neal, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, an industry trade group. Three fatal explosions on

trundles down the conveyor belt and into the bowels of the airport, its route passes an X-ray sheet explosives. machine.

As the technology has gone

Currently, when your suitcase far from flawless. X-ray systems rely on human interpretation to spot easily-concealed plastic or

A British inquest into the Pan Am crash criticized reliance on

FLY FOR LESS THAN SALE FARES ON A MAJOR SCHEDULED AIRLINE

(OF*)83

DOMESTI	C	INTERNATI	ONAL.
DESTINATIONS FARES FRO	NUNT'S LOWER	DESTLUCTIONS FARES	SCOUNTS' LOWER
Los Angeles	\$180	Parla	\$364
Reno/Lake Tahoe Phoenix	\$148 \$117	Frankfurt	\$386
Colorado Sprinca	\$125	Rome	\$435
Honolulu San Francisco	\$290 \$177	Athens	\$427
Salt Lake City	\$93	Madrid	\$371
New Orleans Omaha	\$ 84 \$ 67	Barcelona	\$371
Seattle	\$182	Milan	\$409
San Antonio	\$132, \$124	London	\$307
San Diego	\$164	Tel Aviv	\$436
Dallas Houston	\$120 \$118	Calro	\$744
Mexico City	\$157	Lisbon	\$371

Deep discounts in every fare category from Advanced Purchase Coach to First Class, Bonus frequent travel miles awarded on all flights.

Call Mon. - Fri. 9:30AM - 9PM; Sat. 11AM - 8PM; Sun. 9:30AM - 8PM DOMESTIC RES.: 1-888-777-2222; INTERNATIONAL RES.: 1-800-497-7452





airports remain without a loolproof system to spot elusive plastic explosives capable of blowing a jumbo jet out of the sky.

Other nations, from Great Britain to Korea, use a variety of chemical sniffers and sophisticated X-rays to do the job. But such systems never met the Federal Aviation Administration's exacting criteria for speed and accuracy.

Only recently has a \$900,000 system been approved for further testing _ too late to catch what might have been a bomb aboard TWA Flight 800.

"We would all like to have a magic box that would detect explosives, and work effectively

Summer/Fall

Escapes '96

international airliners have been from black and white to color X-ray screening that failed to attributed to terrorist bombs. Even with heightened security following the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, with its loss of 270 lives, experts admit there are holes in the system.

Government and industry officials are reluctant to discuss the specifics of cargo security, including the development of bomb-spotting devices.

"Research and development testing of certain equipment has been under way since 1994," said Bob Hawk, a spokesman for the FAA. "We have been looking at it very carefully."

images, the ability to spot dangerous objects has improved.

"There has been tremendous enhancements with color Xrays," said Susan Rork, managing director for security at the Air Transport Association. "Dangerous substances show up better."

But human and technological failings have made the system

The Kock

spot an estimated 14 ounces of plastic explosive concealed in a radio-cassette player that was packed in a suitcase.

Following the Lockerbie disaster, Congress directed the FAA to speed development of a more effective system. But it was only last year that a system won FAA certification.

BRING YOUR CLUBS, CAMERAS & KIDS

at Lo

from

ur Weekend Packages offer everything you need for a fun and affordable getaway. Each packages include:

- Spacious 2-room suite with 2 TVs, video cassette player, wetbar, refrigerator, microwave,
- coffee maker, and sleeper sofa the kids will love
- Full prepared-to-order breakfast each morning
- Two-hour beverage reception each evening Access to pool, whiripool, and fitness center.
- Hilton's Vacation Station⁵: kids of all ages enjoy a free gift upon arrival with family fun kit and privileges at our lending desk of games, books. toys, and movies

For reservation, call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or the Auburn Hills Hilton Suites at 810-334-2222



We make it a vacation.

2nd

Person Flies

FREE

Prices Include: R/T Air/S Nights Hotel/Transfers

Or choose from over 80 other hotels

or call (800) 915-9030.

MTI features Hawall flights on The

1st Person Price

Pamper yourselves with in-suite champagne, chocolates, bubble. bath, and use of terry robes - all complimentary.

Family Value Package Free popcorn, 4 sodas, pool toy, movie rental, and homemade pizza make this fun for the whole family!

BounceBack Weekend[®] Our low BounceBack rate starts as early as Thursday with a, Saturday stay.

LIMITED

TIME

Hawaii

Hawaii

Hawaii

Hawaii

Hawaii

LIMITED

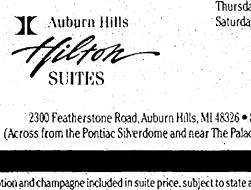
TIME

2300 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills, MI 48326 • 810-334-2222 (Across from the Pontiac Silverdome and near The Palace of Auburn Hills)

Beverage reception and champagne included in suite price, subject to state and local laws. Offer valid Thursday-Sunday through 12/30/96. Thursday check in requires a Saturday night stay. Limited availability; advance reservations required. Rates do not include tax or gratuity and do not apply to groups, meetings or conventions and are subject to change without notice. Other restrictions may apply. The Hilton logo and logotype are registered

2nd Person Price

*hold and



trademarks of Hilton Hotels Corporation. @1996 Hilton Hotels.



\$265

pernight

^{\$}74.⁵⁰

per person/

dbl.occ.

^{\$}179

dbl.occ.

per person/

Luxurious Two Room Jacuzzi Suite for One Night **Chocolate Truffles** Chilled Bottle of Champagne

Summer Fun: Soo Style

\$270 per person/ dbl.occ.

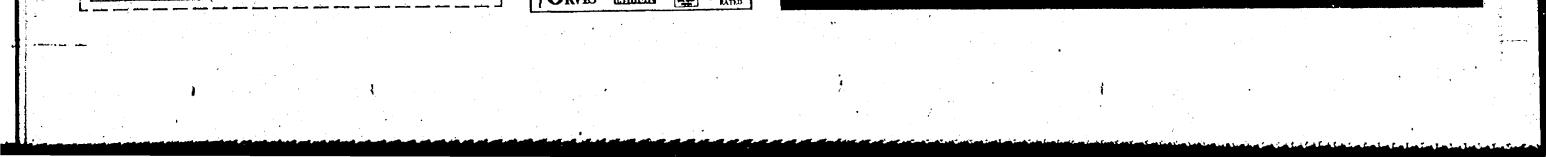
Deluxe Lodging for Three Nights Adult Agawa Canyon Train Tickets Kewadin Casino Gambling Vouchers Adult Soo Locks Boat Tour Tickets \$40 Meal Credit

All Packages Include Lodging Taxes. Unused Portions of Packages are Non-Refundable. hict to Availability, Adv. Reservations Required. Packages Available June 3 - October 14, 1996.

OTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER 240 W. Portage Ave. Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783 Reservations/Information Call (800) 654-2929

"Suitely" Romantic Package

\$40 Meal Credit



(OF)B6*B4

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

days a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

RECEPTIONS

HILL GALLERY

An exhibit of painting by Andrew Young and sculpture by Govert Heikoop continues to Aug. 24. 407 W. Brown; Birmingham. Special reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Thursday, July 25. (810) 540-9288

START GALLERY "Sensual Sinister Objects," an exhibit by Mary Fortuna, continues, 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Closing reception for the artist 5-10 p.m. Friday, July 26.

- (810) 644-2991 START GALLERY
- A silent auction including works from local artists to benefit the Emmaus Meal Program, July 28 through Aug. 3, 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham, Opening reception, by invitation (\$20 per person and \$30 per couple). Sunday, July 28. The Emmaus Meat Program is a nome-delivered meals service for senior citizens, people with Alzheimer's Disease, developmentally disabled adults, the homeless and people with AIDS. (810) 644-2991

A.C., T. GALLERY

"Picture This," an exhibit in which artists interpret text, continues to Aug. 24 at 29 E, Grand River, Detroit, Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 26.

C POP GALLERY

"Fiction Burn." an exhibit by Ferndale artist Glenn Barr, who helped illustrate the animated series "Ren and Stimpy," continues through August at 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, Preview 7-11 p.m. Friday, July 26; opening bash with complimentary refreshments (you mus be 21) 7-11 p.m. Saturday, July 27. The show features Barr's paintings, drawings and fine art prints of his urban scenarios, replete with car crashes, bohemian dives, gearhead neier do wells and dangerous dames.

(810) 398-9999 U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

"Sculpture: Fantastic Animals & Fabulous Beasts," for ages 12-14; call for fees and other information. Family workshop, "Printshop," for ages 5-8 with an adult Saturday, Aug. 3; call for fees and other information. (313) 833-7900

COLLEGE

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART Summer fun for families, "Stories on a Summer's Night," 7-7:45 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. Video, "Uncommon Places: The Work of Frank Llöyd Wright," 7 p.m. Thursday, July 25. (313) 764-0395

POPULAR MUSIC

AFFLICTION

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, Palladium, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 778-6404

- AIR SUPPLY
- 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 29, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100
- THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND With God Street Wine, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 27: Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (classic rock) (810) 377-0100 ASH
- With Muzzle, 6:30 p.m. Saturday. July 27. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 In advance. All ages. (Brit pop) (313) 961-MELT .

BEALE STREET

9 p.m. Friday, July 26, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-0898/(313) 259-2643 BEASTIE BOYS VIDEO APPRECI-



STAFF PHOTO BY TON HOFFMEYER

Tune-up: Clarinetist and saxophonist Wendell Harrison, (standing, left) rehearses with the Clarinet Ensemble at a studio on Detroit's east side He will bring his Clarinet Ensemble to Shain Park Saturday, July 27.

Birmingham hosts Jazzfest

Jazzfest 1996

What: Fourth annual jazz festival, July 25-27 in downtown Birmingham features free concerts at Shain Park. Jazz musicians will also be performing in Birmingham restaurants. For more information, call (810) 433-FEST.

Jazzfest Concerts at Shain Park Thursday, July 25

7-9 p.m. — Alexander Zonjic and Friends

Friday, July 26

 Max & Erma's, 250 E. Merrill, (810) 258-1188

Paul Carey & The Nightcrawlers, 9:30 p.m.-midnight Friday, July 26, Saturday, July 27 • Midtown Cafe, 139 S.

Woodward, (810) 642-1133 Patti Richards & Larry Nozero

Quintet, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Thursday, July 25 Bess Bonnior Duo, 8:30 p.m.-

12:30 a.m. Friday, July 26 Sunny Wilkinson Duo, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday, July 27

Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward, (810) 642-9400

Dean Haddad Group, 7 p.m to midnight. Thursday, July 25, and 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 26,

Bugs Beddow, 9:30-p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 27 · Peabody's, 154 S. Hunter,

(810) 644-5222 Cello Jazz, 8-11 p.m. Thurs-

Saturday, July 27

urday, July 27

Saturday, July 27

645-2150

day, July 25 Paint Creek Jazz Society, 9 p.m.-midnight Friday, July 26,

· Phoenicia, 588 S. Wood-

Heidi Hepler & Michele Ramo,

with percussionist Jamie

Rusling, 7-11 p.m. Thursday,

Townsend Hotel, 100

Pianist Kurt Kunzat, 8 p.m.-

• 220, 220 E. Merrill, (810)

The Paul Vornhagen Group, 9

p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, July 25-

midnight, Thursday, July 25-Sat-

July 25-Saturday, July 27

Townsend, (810) 642-7900

(810) 615-1330 E DEBBIE DAVIES

- 9 p.m. Friday, July 26, Sisko's on u the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boullevard, Taylor. \$10 in advance. (blues) (313) 278-5340
- **DR. HECTOR AND THE GROOVE** INJECTORS
- 9 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues)
- (313) 259-2643/(313) 259-0898 DOWN WITH HATRED 7-8 p.m. Friday, July 26, Tower
- Records, 1214 S. University, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages; 10 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge (at St. Aubin), Detroit. 21 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 741-9600/(313)
- # DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK 8 p.m. Friday, July 26-Saturday, July 27, and Friday, Aug. 2, Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (rock) (313) 441-6190
- EVERYTHING BUT THE GIRL 7 p.m. Friday, July 26, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, \$22.50 in advance. 21 and older. (ethereal alternapop) (810) 546-7610
- EVIL MOTHERS
- 8 p.m. Sunday, July 28, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (industrial) (313) 833-9700
- TOM FREDRICKS
- 9 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330 GRIZZLY PEACH

10:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3, 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

- ISAAC HAYES
- 8 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit: \$27.50 in advance. All ages. (soul) (313) 983-6611 HOLY COWS With Robert Bradley, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (alternative rock/blues) (313) 996-8555

ATION NIGHT

"The New American," an installation by Detroit artist Carl Demeulenaere, continues to Aug. 18 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. Meet the artist 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 27. (313) 764-0395

EXHIBITS

M ANN ARBOR ART FAIR

Works by almost 1,000 artists, live entertainment, food and children's art activities are scattered trhoughout downtown Ann Arbor 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 25-26, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 27.

SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm hosts its third annual festival with outstanding' artists and crafters from all over Michigan 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 27, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 28, on Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Tienken, and four miles north of M-59. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students. (810) 656-4663

PROGRAMS

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS "African Form and Imagery: Detroit Collects" continues through Jan. 5 at 5200 Woodward, Related events include demonstration by ceramicist Magdalene Odundo 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 27, in Prentis Court; slide presentation by Odundo about her methods of working and firing clay 2 p.m. Sunday, July 28, in Lecture Hall; drop in workshop on African prints noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, in the Studio; and summer institute for art teachers Aug. 6-9 (call (313) 833-4249 for information and registration). "Woven Splendor: Five Centuries of European Tapestry in the Detroit Institute of Arts" and "A Discontinuous Thread" continue through Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 respectively. Related events include YouthArt workshop on. tapestries for ages 13-18 Saturdays, July 27 and Aug. 3 and 10 (call for fees and other Information). Video, "Femme/Woman: A Tapestry by JoanMiro, * 2 p.m. Saturday, July 27, in the Holley Room. Two YouthArt workshop9 Wednesday-Friday, July 31 to Aug. 2: one on fibers for ages 12-14 and

8 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (video) (810) 589-3344

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASON-ICS

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917 BIG PHAT TOUR"

With Clutch, the Misfits.

Anthrax, Orange 9mm, Cannibal Corpse, Life of Agony, Fu Manchu and Core, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 28, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. \$15 in advance. All ages. (hard alternative rock)

(810) 335-8100 JAY BLACK AND THE

AMERICANS With Tommy James, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 30, Pine Knob, Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion: \$12.50 lawn. (oldies) (810) 377-0100

BLUE CAT

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday, July 27, Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

BLUE SPIRIT TRIBE

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday. July 27, Bentley's Brew Haa!, 35980 Groesbeck Highway. Clinton Township. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 790-9084

BLUE SUIT

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, July 26, Bentley's Brew Haal, 35980 Groesbeck Highway, Clinton Township. Cover charge, 21 and older; With Little Jr. Cannaday, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 790-9084/(313) 581-3650

BLUES CONCUSSION

10 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 549-2929

BOTFLY

With Knee Deep Shag, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 26, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996-8555

BRIGHT BLACK

9 p.m. Thursday, July 25, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock)

6:30-8:30 p.m. - Marcus Belgrave, with Ortheia Barnes and Norma Jean Bell.

Saturday, July 27

- 11:30-12:15 p.m. Wayne State Jazz Band
- 12:30-1:15 p.m. Wendell Harrison and the Clarinet Ensemble
- 1:30-2:15 p.m. Alma Smith Quintet
- 2:30-3:15 p.m. Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars
- 3:30-4:15 p.m. Larry Nozero Quintet with Patti Richards
- 4:30-5:15 p.m. The Bird of
- Paradise Orchestra
- 5:30-6:15 p.m. Western Jazz Quartet
- 6:30-8 p.m. Geri Allen-Roney, Eric Allen and Ralphe Armstrong
- Jazzfest performances at Birmingham restaurants
- Alban's Bottle and Basket,
- 190 N. Hunter, (810) 258-5788 Rachel & Kapp, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, July 25-Saturday, July 27
- Bates Street Cafe, 380 S. Bates, (810) 644-5832, Ext. 17
- David Myles & Mylestones, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, July 26, Saturday, July 27
- Thursday, July 25-Saturday, July 27
- Cook's Garden, 225 E. Maple, (810) 645-9595 Sheila Landis with guitarist Rick Matle, 6-10 p.m. Thursday & Friday, July 25-26; 7-11 p.m.
- Saturday, July 27
- Elle's Cafe, 263 Pierce, (810) 647-2420
- Michael Brock, 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 25-27.

(810) 589-3344

- BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, Buster's, 50935 Van Dyke, Shelby Township, (blues) (810) 642-9400/(810) 731-5755
- BY DEVINE RIGHT 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31,
- Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555
- CAFE UNPLUGGED CONCERT Showcase for local musicians to perform their original acoustic music, 8-10 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Selected musiclans will compete for a studio.

 Norman's Eton Street Station, 245 S. Eton, (810) 647ward, (810) 644-3122 7774

Nikki Pearse Duo 7-11 p.m. Thursday, July 25-Saturday, July 27 (Friday and Saturday on patio)

Twin Tower, 7-11 p.m. Friday, July 26, Saturday, July 27 (inside)

• Ocean Grille, 280 N. Woodward, (810) 646-7001

Pianist Phillip Ogletree, 7-10 p.m. Thursday, July 25, 7-11 p.m. Friday, July 26, Phillip Ogletree Jazz Trio, 7-11 p.m. Saturday, July 27



Jazz Quartet: The Western Jazz Quartet, a resident faculty ensemble in the School of Music at Western Michigan University, which recently performed for the King of Thailand, will perform at Jazzfest.

recording and video package from Southfield's Primeau. Productions. Free. All ages. (810) 737-0110

PETER CETERA

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion; . \$12.50 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100

- # TRACY CHAPMAN With Charlie Hunter Quartet, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. \$25 pavilion; \$18.50 lawn. (singer/songwriter) (810) 377-0100
- **CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA**
- DAVIS 8 p.m. Thursday, July 25, and

Thursday, Aug. 1, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older; 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, Burgh Gazebo, Civic. Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield, Free. (R&B) (810) 644-4800/(810) 543-

- 0917/(810) 424-9022 RANDY CRAWFORD With Rick Braun, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$30. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 546-7610 SAL D'AGNILLO
- 9 p.m. Friday, July 26, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia, Free, 21 and older.
- (acoustic rock)

HOT AND SPICY CREOLE WEEK-END"

With 'Lil Brian Terry and the Zydeco Travelers, 9 p.m. Friday, July 26, \$5 in advance; and Earl King with The Sun Messengers, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 27, \$13 in advance., Magic Bas, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Twoday pass, \$15. 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3030

HOWLING DIABLOS

9 p.m. Sunday, July 28, Bear's Den, 2972 Coolidge Highway, Berkley, 21 and older. Free; 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. (blues) (810) 545-2246 /(810) 543-0917

HOWLIN' MAGGIE

9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (groovy alternative rock) (810) 335-8100

JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE **BLUES CONNECTION**

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 30-Wednesday, July 31, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, (blues) (810) 644-4800

MICHAEL KATON

10 p.m. Thursday, July 25, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Cover charge. 21 and older: 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 26, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi, (blues) (810) 349-9110/(810) 644-4800/(810) 349-7038

II JAN KRIST 10 p.m. Saturday, July 27,

Coyote Club, 1 N, Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL

JOHN D. LAMB. 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, Mr. B's Roadhouse, 6761 Dixle Highway, Clarkston. (singer/songwriter) (810) 625-4600

LEGENDARY SPIRIT 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and



THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

(OF)B7*B5

days a week

Making contact: Please submit items for publication to Christina Fuoco, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

Show Personal Victory

Noon-1 p.m. Thursday, July 25, Goudy Park Amphitheatre behind Wayne city hall, Wayne. Free. (country)

(313) 722-2002

With The Doobie Brothers, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (rock) (810) 377-0100

MENTAL LANDSCAPE

With Powerface and Fathers of the Id, 9 p.m. Friday, July 26, I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 881-ROCK

MOONPIE FONTANA

10 p.m. Friday, July 26, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues)

(810) 349-9110 MUSTARD PLUG

 MOSTARD PLOG
 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 26, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$4. 18 and older. (ska) (313) 961-MELT/(313) 485-5050
 MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY

8 p.m. Friday, July 26-Saturday, July 27, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, July 25, Cowley's Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River, Farmington; With The Silencers, 9 p.m. Friday, July 26, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi, Free, 21 and older.

(pop) (810) 377-0100 **SUICIDE MACHINES** With The Vandals, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 27, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages

Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, \$35

pavilion; \$20 lawn. All ages.

\$8 in advance. All ages.
(punk/ska)
(313) 961-MELT

STYLISTICS

With Dra

With Dramatics, Manhattans, Ray, Goodman and Brown, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, Chene Park Music Theatre, Chene and Atwater streets, Detroit. \$22.50-\$32.50. (R&B) (313) 393-0292

■ 3 LB. UNIVERSE

With Sensitive Clown, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older, (alternative rock) (810) 334-5150

TINA AND THE B-SIDE MOVE-

With Reigndance, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 28, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 335-8100

VAL VENTRO BLUES BAND

10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 332-HOWL

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

■ WIG With Gondolier, Philo Beddow and Data Cadet, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

- WRIF/BUDWEISER ROCK AND BLUES FESTIVAL
- With Black Market (noon-1 p.m.), InDrama (1-2 p.m.), Howling



Musical: Kevin Finke stars as Harold Hill and Janice Colburne as Marian Paroo in the Troy Players presentation of "The Music Man," at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 26-27 Tickets \$12. Call (810) 879-1285 or (810) 828-0014.

Friday, Aug. 2, \$25, Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. (810) 433-1233

- OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS "Love! Valour! Compassion!" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 24, Backpocket Bar, 8832 Greenfield Road, Detroit. \$12.50. (313) 582-6260
- PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
 "Let Freedom Sing and Dance," weekends through Sunday, July 28, 21730 Madison, Dearborn.
 \$10: precends do toward building

Fourth Summer Chamber Music Camp, Varner Auditorium, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester.

- Free. (810) 357-1111 **"MUSIC FOR THE ORGAN"** With Charles Miller of Hartford, Conn., 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Free. (810) 476-8860
- JERRY STANN 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 30. The Trowbridge, 24111 Civic Center

(810) 543 0917/(313) 965-9500 ■ TED KOLTOWICZ

With Mala Polska Dancers, perform as part of American-Polish Cultural Center's "indoor summer social," 1-8 p.m. Sunday, July 28, 2975 E. Maple Road, Troy. \$3.

(810) 689-3636 **REGGAE AMBASSADA**

10 p.m. Saturday, July 27, The Deck atop Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

POETRY

■ "MAD POETICS" With M.L. Liebler, The Motown Mayakovsky Poetry Band, Lenoré Langs, Guido, and Bob The Singing Bass Player, and blues act Delta Children Blues Band, and jazz player Geoffrey Esty, 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, as part of Earthfest benefit, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 875-6555

MICHIGAN MYSTICAL POETRY FESTIVAL

With the Rev. Rod Reinhart, Rishikavi Raghudas, Robert Thibodeau, Margo Lagattuta, Van Baldwin, Howard Weingarden, The Rev. Gimbu Mullugatta, Pauline and Galen Dawson. Pete and Charlotte DiGiorgio, Kim Web, J.D. Lamb and Donna DeMeyer, 4-9 p.m. Sunday, July 28, St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. (313) 459-7319

■ PLYMOUTH'S CELEBRATION OF POETRY

With members of the Detroit and Ann Arbor poetry slam teams, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25: "A Salute to Poetry Coffee House Organizers" with Michael Tiechnor of The Guild House in Ann Arbor, Leslie Baughton of Borders Books and Music in Novi, Janet Lawless of the Shadowbox Caffee in Hamtramck, James Clay of Gotham City Cafe in Ferndale, and Ron Allen of Cass Cafe in Detroit, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, Plymouth . Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman, Plymouth.

Jenny McNulty and Joey Bielaska, same times, Thursday, Aug. 1-Sunday, Aug. 4, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia:

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Walt Willey, who plays "Jackson Montgomery" on "All My Children," 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27, \$15; Leo Dufour, 9 p.m. Fridays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, every weekend in August, \$5; 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885



(313) 261-0555

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Totally Unrehearsed Theater, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 25, and 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, July 26-Saturday, July 27: Portuguese Rodeo Clown Company, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31-Thursday, Aug. 1; "Welcome Back Kotter's" Gabe Kaplan, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2-Saturday, Aug. 3, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, \$17.50 for Kaplan; \$6 others.

(313) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CAS-TLE

Spike Rizzo and Secret Squirrel, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 26, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, July 27, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 28; Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night Tuesdays; Jim McLean and Jeff Margaret, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, and same times Thursday, Aug. 1-Sunday, Aug. 4, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$5 Tuesdays, \$6 Wednesdays Thursdays and Sundays, and \$12 Fridays-Saturdays.

(rockabilly) (810) 474-5941/(313) 875-6555/(810) 349-9110 **ROBERT NOLL**

9 p.m. Friday, July 26, Beale
Street Blues Barbecue, 8 N,
Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge.
21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Aug.
2, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe
Boulevard, Taylor, Cover charge.
21 and older. (blues)
(810) 334-7900/(313) 279-5340
JOHN PRIMER
9 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Sisko's

on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

RIGHTEOUS WILLY

10 p.m. Friday, July 26, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock)

(810) 332-HOWL

ROBB ROY

8 p.m. Saturday, July 27, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 335-8100

THE SCHUGARS

9 p.m. Thursday, July 25, Oxbow Roadhouse, 9451 Elizabeth Lake Road, White Lake Township. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 698-3662/(810) 589-3344

THE SCORPIONS

With Alice Cooper and the Howling Diablos, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$25 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (rock) (810) 377-0100

SHOT GUN WILLIE

7 p.m. Sunday, July 28, front lawn of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Free, (country) (810) 424-9022

SOULSUN

With Fambooey, 9 p.m. Friday, July 26, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit: Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 832-2355

SOUNDS LIKE

With Blood Sucking Freaks and Speed Caesar, 9 p.m. Friday, July 26, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-5150

STEELY DAN

8 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Diablos (2-3 p.m.), Mimi Harris and the Snakes (3-4 p.m.), Mudpuppy (4-5 p.m.), Robert Noll (5-6 p.m.), Corey Stevens and Texas Flood (6:30-7:30 p.m.), Humble Pie (8-9 p.m.), Edgar Winter (9:30-11 p.m.), Saturday, July 27, Greenmead Park, Livonia, Free, (313) 459-6969

THEATER

■ ATTIC THEATRE "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," through Sept. 7, Attic Theatre, Trapper's Alley, in Detroit's Greektown. (313) 963-9339

"MISS SAIGON"

Opens Friday, June 28, and runs through Saturday, July 27, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. \$16-\$60. (313) 832-2232/(810) 645-6666

BLOOMFIELD HILLS RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES' SUM-MER STOCK PLAYER'S TROUPE

"The Wizard of Oz," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25-Friday, July 26, Lahser High School auditorium, 3456 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills, \$5. (810) 433-0885

CRANBROOK THEATRE SCHOOL An evening of one-act plays: "Interview" by Jean-Claude van

Itallie, "The Trial" by Anthony Booth, and "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 30-Wednesday, July 31, at Cranbrook Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

\$5. (810) 645-3626 ■ HEARTLANDE THEATRE

"Playscape '96," a festival of original plays July 25 Aug. 11, with "Three Big Couches" by Ohlo playwrights James and Bronwyn Jameson, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 25-Saturday, July 27, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 28, and Friday, Aug. 2-Saturday, Aug. 3, \$10-\$15; Staged readings of five short plays "The Pender Arrangements" by Elaine Kaiser, "Blameless" and "Mall Talk" by Kim Carney, "Monkey in the Middle" by Janet Torreano Pound, "Mystical Body" by Kitty Dubin, 2 p.ni. Saturday, July 27, and 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, \$6; "The Northeast Comet," by NY playwright John Petrick, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 28, \$6; Guest play reading by Jewish Ensemble Theatre, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, free; Writing workshop "The Hero's Journey," 3-5:30 p.m.

\$10; proceeds go toward building renovation fund.(313) 561-TKTS

SPECIAL EVENTS

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

With Ann Arbor carillonneur and organist Ray McLellan, 4 p.m. Sunday, July 28, Christ. Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. Free. (810) 644-5210

GAMES

Nine of the nation's top drum corps compete for chance to go to the world championships in Orlando, Fla., 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 28, Shadford Field, Ypsilanti High School. \$12 for concert-side seats; \$5 for non-concert -side seats, at Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 101, Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

(313) 483-4444

11 a.m. Monday, July 29, Noodle Kidoodle, 17704 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills. Free. (810) 594-0865

■ RIB CRACKERS' MODEL AIR-PLANE CLUB AIRSHOW

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, July 27, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday, July 28, LangAerodome, 10 Mile Road (between Wixom and Napier road\$), Novi. \$2; free for children younger than 14. (810) 669-5658/(313) 255-5368.

Performs a comedic children's magic show, 2 p.m. Saturday. July 27, Upstage Magic Theatre in the Wunderground, 110 S. Main St. (ACE Hardware), Royal Oak. \$5 adults; \$4 children. (810) 546-1123

- MARC WEINER'S "WEINERVILLE
- 2 p.m. Sunday, July 29, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel, boulevards, Rochester, \$8.50 pavilion; \$5.50 lawn. (810) 377-0100
- ZEEMO "THE ONE-MAN CIRCUS" 8 p.m. Friday, July 26, Upstage Magic Theatre at the Wunderground, 110 S. Main St. (above ACE Hardware), Royal Oak. \$6. (810) 546-1123

CLASSICAL

ARIANNA STRING QUARTET 3 p.m. Sunday, July 28, as part of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's (810) 352-0208

JAZZ

ACID JAZZ NIGHT With DJ Bubblicious, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$3, 21 and older.

(313) 662-8310

2 p.m. Sunday, July 28, Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road (at Telegraph), Free. (810) 642-5800

FAMILY FUNKTION

9 p.m. Wednesday, July 31. Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (acid jazz dance party) (313) 832-2355

FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE 7 p.m: Friday, Aug. 2, Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages.

(810) 347-0780 ■ FOUR PLAY

With Acoustic Alchemey, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Chene Park Music Theatre, Chene and Atwater streets, \$12.50-\$42. (313) 393-0292

MICHAEL FRANKS

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 26, Chene Park Music Theatre, Chene and Atwater streets, Detroit. \$26.50-\$34.50. (313) 393-0292

With Chautauqua Express, 6:45-9

p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1. Wilson Barn, Middlebelt and West Chicago roads, Livonia. (313) 421-2000 ext. 351/(313) 425-2327

SHEILA LANDIS
 With Rick Matle, 8-11 p.m.
 Sunday, July 28, Brazil
 Coffeehouse, 305 Main St.,
 Royal Oak.

(810) 399-7200
FRANK MORGAN
9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25-Saturday, July 27, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$10.
(313) 662-8310

WORLD

 BLACK MARKET
 8 p.m. Thursday, July 25.
 Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, July 26.
 The Deck atop Second City.
 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
 Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae)

DANCE

■_BIZA SOMPA AND THE BICHI-NIS BIA CONGO DANCE TROUPE 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27. The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. (African dance) (313) 761-1451

CONTRA DANCE

(313) 459-7319

Featuring traditional English dances from the 1650s, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, July 27, All Saints Episcopal Church, Williams and Pike streets, Pontiac. \$6. (810) 569-7573/(810) 851-0463

MODERN VERVE OF ANCIENT ORIENTAL DANCING

Featuring the Chinese National Dancing Troupe, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. \$20-\$25. (313) 480-8562

COMEDY

■ THE CAST Sketch comedy troupe, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Birmingham Village Players, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham, \$5. (810) 644-9667

■ JEFF FOXWORTHY With Ron White, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 26, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (810) 377-0100

GADZOOK'S

Jim Hoke, 9 p.m. Friday, July 26, and 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27; Steve Mitchell with WHYT (96.3)'s Chris Zito, and Jim Ham, same time, Friday, Aug. 2-Saturday, Aug. 3, 9531 Highland Road, White Lake Township. (810) 698-2414

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Mike Green and Joey Bielaska, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 25-Friday, July 26, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, July 27, and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 28; "Left of Center" improv troupe, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; Elliott Branch, (810) 542-9900

THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT "Slipped A Discus," continues through about October, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. \$12 to \$19. (313) 965-2222

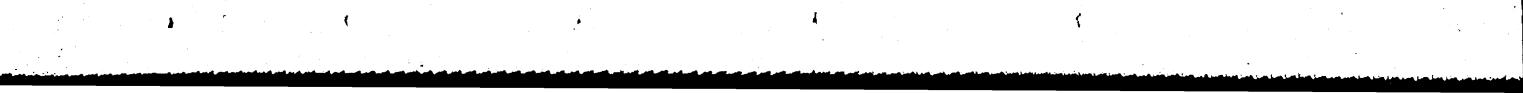
BOOKSTORE

Musical performances at bookstores are now listed under the performer's respective genre.

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC Sir Morgan, a jousting knight from the Michigan Renaissance Festival, will talk about amor, how it works, and how to put it on, 11 a.m. Saturday, July 27; Gay and lesbian book discussion group meets, 7 p.m. Monday, July 26; Knitting Circle meets 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi (810) 347-0780

MUSEUMS

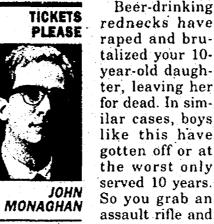
ENCE "EarthQuest," an environmental exhibit with hands on activities, computers and games, 10 a.m.5 p.m. Mondays Thursdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays, through Sunday, Sept. 15; "Sky Quest," planetarium show t, 1:30 and 3 p.m. daily, 7:15 p.m. Saturdays, through Sunday, Sept. 15: "Wonderful Rocket," Rodney the Singing Rocket gives a tour of the planets, 12:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, in the planetarium: "Laser Quest." 30 minute laser-light show, 2:15 and 3:45 p.m. daily, \$7 adults; \$4 students aged 3-17; Free, children younger than 3, \$1 for planetarium; \$2 extra for Lasera; "Evening Lasera," laser light . show to the music of The Doors, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and a sampling of modern rock songs on a rotating schedule, 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, \$6. (810) 645-3209/(810) 645-3236.



			•			
•	Nov show	CUIDE	E TO THE	NOV	IES	
•	AMC Theatres Highin matrices day plus 13:00	TWISTER (NC13) FR, SAT, TRURS, 1400 (4.30) 7:15, 9:50	MULTIPLICITY (PG13) 8 00, 10:25, 12:45'	DTS DIGITAL STELEO 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35,	11.45, 215, 4.45, 7.15, 9.45,	E
	Sp Genotes "No Pass" Engagements AMC THEATRES UNDER THIS KEADING	- ADD 10 AM SHOW THUS; S.N	KAZAAN (PG) 11:55, 155, 355, 6:05 COURACE UNDER FIRE (B) 11;00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55, 12:25*	11.40° THE ROCK (B) 9.50, 12.20°	United Antists	-
	OFFER MOYES AT REDUCED ADMISSION REDDAY, REAY SHOW, LOOK HERE FOR OUR "BEST BUTS. SUPER DAILY SPECIAL"	re call your st.	HARDET THE SPT (PG) 11-20, 1-35, 4-10, 7-10, PHENOMENON (PG) 11-10, 1-45, 4-25, 7-05, 9-50, 12-20*		12 Oaks Inside Timelve Oaks Mail 810-585-7041	
	AMC Hampton 4 Rochester Rd: 1 1/2 Mde N: M-59 852-5322	SUC features 0 rai and times.	NO 7:05 SAT. INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13) 11:00, 1:50,4:45, 7:40,10:00,10:30, 12:45*	Star Theatres The Word's Best Theatres Bargan Matines: Daily \$4 60 All Shows	ALL TAKES FROTHURS. NY KING PIN (PG13)	(
	11.00 nultons	MATINEE EVENDAY TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOCS (PC13) FR., SAT. THURS. 1:00 (5:30) 8:00, 10:15:ADD 10:AM SHOW THURS; SUN-	NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 11.40, 1.40, 3.40, 5.40, 8.00, 10.65, 1200 ERASER (R) DTS D-GTAL STE&O	Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & VasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement	11 30, 215, 450, 740, 10:15 NY SUPERCOP (R) 12:15, 2, 45, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 INDEPENDENCE DAY (II)	ľ
	FR Voire information Asis Servis not submitted Servis deadline	WED. 1,00 (5 30) 7 30, 9 45	10:10, 12:30" HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) 11:45, 1:55, 3:55, 6:05	Kar John-B at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road	IN DECITAL STEREO 41 1 00, 4 00, 7 00, 10 00 42, 7 30, 10 30	
•	FR. C Please CIS	AMC Southfield City 12 Creenfeid at 9 Mile (\$10) 559-27 30	SNEW PRÉVEN " LACA" PG13 SAT, 7.45	SAS-2070 CALLFOR SATURDAL SHOATLARS FRIDAY -TURSDAY		co
•	Fa Cheatre for feature & and times.	No chidren under 6 after 6 PM extept (C) and (PC) rated moves	Showsese Dearborn 1-8	NP TIME TO RULE (8) 11-00, 12-00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 + NO V2 TCXETS	7:15, 10:30	bl ev
	F8, 50, 1730, 1930 6 W, 8 W, W. THURS, 1:30, 6:00, 8:00	R Movie information R Was not	Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargan Matirees Dahy Al-Stows unbil & pm.	NP HARRET THE SPY (M) 11:30, 2:30, 5:15 NO, V2, TKNETS	West Brug 9 Mile	It' he ex
	<u>AMC Abber 8</u> 14 Mie at 175 - 588 688 1	FR Submitted Sola S45 by S2030	Continuous Shows Dary * Lize Shows Fill & Sat. & Sun.	PHENOMEXON (PC) 11:15,12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:30, 8:15, 9:45, 10:50 INDEPENDENCE DAY (PC13)	819-700-0743	ba no po
	Woldstein under 6 after 6 pm except (C) and (PC) rated moves	re dead ine. (2). Please	PRICOCCHO (6) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 10:00 1:40, 4:00, 7:15, 9:10, 11:00*	12 30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PC13), 11:45, 2:15, 3:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 11:10.	NY P9NOKCHIO (G)	af m on
	Ro-THE Movie 100 500 information 50	re () call your () con theatre for features	A TIME TO KEL (II) DTS D-CITAL STEREO 11:00, 1-45, 4-30, 7.15, 10:05, 32:40* A TIME TO KAL (II)	NO 7.75 SAT ERASER (R) 7,45, 10:15	NY KING PIN (PG13) 11:20, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 NY A TIME TO KILL (R)	gr
•	sower by	ra (<u>)</u> 13 (0) 7 20 7 4 19 15 10 X5	8 15, 11.00 RED (8) 12.00, 215, 430, 740, 10405, 12.10	HUNCHEACK OF NOTE DAME (G) 10,59,7.75,3.45,6.75 SNEAK PERYNEW SATURIAN, JULY 27,1955.AT 7.15 FM	NY RED (0) 8:10, 10:35 NY FICK/TEXERS (0)	so ou "D
•	deadline In Please	PHANTON (PC) FR -THURS 1250, 310, (530 € 5300) 750, F0:10 NP MISSION INPOSSIBLE (PC13)	FISCHTENERS (1) 11 40, 2 (0), 4 20, 7 20, 9 40, 72 15 KAZAAN (PC) 11 45, 7 50, 4 15, 6 10	Nº (ACI (PG13) NO VP FCETS	NOEPENDENCE DAY (PG13)	th St de
	FRUTING theatre for Call your FRUTING theatre for Call your FRUTING features Statements	FR: 17HUAS 12 45,1.00 3 00, 3 50 (5 20, 5 50 2 13 00) 7.40, 8.10, 10-10, 10-30 NP CABLECUTY (PC 13)	PHENOMENON (PC) 11:00, 135, 4:20, 7.75, 9:50, 12:32* NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 11:00, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 12:02*	6 A L - 199	1:15, 4:15, 7:15, TQ 05 NY KAZAAN (PG) 11:10, 1:20, 3:45, 6:00	Pa th th
	FR. THE WITH DISASTER (1)	1.10, 3.30, (5.43 @ 53.00) 7.50, 10-00	EXASER (II) DTS D-QTAL STE&O 9 55, 12 15*	<u>Star Rochester Hills</u> 200 Barcay Crice 853-2260 FROAT THRU THURSDAY	HARDELTELETT (CC) 11-30, 2-10, 4-50, 7-20, 9-50 HARDET THE SPY (PG)	Re Ha sla
	1 30, 3 30, (5 45883 25), 8 00, 10 20			NP KINCPPN (PCJ3) 11:40, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 NO VP T.CKETS	ACTITY PROFESSOR (44-15) 12.50, 5.42, 8:00, 10:25 ERASER (11)	Gr
	AMC Americana West 6 Orchard Late 21 5 of 15 14 855-4200	General Cinemas Bargan marree dary pilos 13:25 (Timilate) strom dary	Showcase Pontlec 1.5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake 2d. W. Side of Telegraph & 10-332: 0241	NP A TIME TO KILL (A) • TO 45, 12 30, 1 40, 3 50, 4 50, 6 30, 7 30, 9 30, 10 50		th as ne
	No delare under 5 stie 5 PM and (C) man and (PC) med hoves man and (PC) med hoves man and PC and the PM and PM	<u>Canton 6</u> Ford Rd, T Milmest of 1-275+ 581-1900	Bargan Mathees Dady • Al Shows Unol 6 pm Continuous Shows Dady • Late	NO VP LCEIS NP RED (A) 115, 345, 615, 850, 1045 NO VP LCEIS	Cinemark's Terrice Theatre	at ad kil
	Piease (C) Callyour 40	Asseed seried by totals as fable friday thru Thursday MULTPLICTY (PC13)	"Stons Fit, is: Sat, is: Sun PSHOCCHIO (G) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00	NP FRICHTENER S (R) 11 (5, 23), 540, 815, 11 (0 NO V2 TICKETS NP MULTIPLICITY (PC13)	I such a state to be added	hi: to
	ia the theatre for the a features use and times.	12 10, 2 50, (4 50 @ 53 25) 7; 50, 10:00 HUNCHRACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) 12 20, 2 40, (4 45 @ 53.25), 7 65, HARLET THE SPY (PG)	11:00, 12:45, 4:55, 7:00, 9:30, 17:45* 11:00, 12:45, 4:55, 7:00, 9:30, 17:45* 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05, 12:45*	11.30, 215, 445, 715, 1000 NO V2 FICKETS COURAGE UNDER FIRE (1) 100, 400, 650, 915	CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES	th hii tri
	12. THE 25 I 10. 3 20, 15 30 2 5100	12 00, 2 20 (4 50 @ 13 25) 7 23, 9 50 NUTTY PLOFESSOR (PG-13) 10 40, 0 50 (6 106 12 05), 7 36, 6 45	A TIME TO KILL (II) 8:33, 11:30" MIA TIME (CTTY (PC13) 2:30, 10:00, 12:20"	PROEPENDENCE DAY (PG13) 11 00, 12 00, 200, 300, 500, 600, 830, 930, 11 00		wl de
	FR: THURS 1:20 3:30, (5:40 & 13:00) - 8:00, 10:10	HOEPENDENCE DAY (PC 13) 12 00 (3 52 8 53 25) 7 00 9 30, 10 00 KAZAAN (PC)	KARDET THE SPY (PG) 11:30, 1:40, 3:50, 6:05 INDEPENDENCE DAY(PG13)	PHENOMENON (PC) 1659, 139, 410, 7 00, 9 50	SIRMENCHAM THEATRE	pr
	AMC Maple 3 W. Masie Hest of Telegraph 855-9090	1215, 245, (500@\$\$25) 715, 940	015 DKGTAL STEREO 11:00, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05, 12:42*	Star Winshester 1136 S. Rochester U. , Winchester Maf	211 S. Woodward Downtown Birningham 644-3456	- -
	Mochices under 6 after 6 PV HWC 23 52 52 52 54 (6) • DOUL	Novi Town Center 1 Novi 23 South of 1955 3440077 Adverce samed by toke's analobe FROAY THRU THURSDAY	Showcase Portlac 6-12	665-1160 FREDAY THRU THURSDAY Nº THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHRO	NP Derotes No Pass Engagements FRIDAY & TUESDAY	
	F Please 31 FR-TS- call your 5-933 so theatre for 20	"DENOTES FRI & SAT. T.V.ES O'NLY PHENQMENON (PG)	2435 Telegraph R.L. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Uncil 6 pm	(G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 NO V2 TICLETS NP (OE'S APARTMENT (PC 13)	NP TIME TO KLL (I) 10:40; 1:30; 4:25; 7:25; 10:25 NP PHOCCHO (G)	
•	Ref. features 00 and times. 15	1245, (4:00, 5:30 @ 13.25), 7:00, 9:45 MUTTY PLOFESSOR (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, (4:40 @ 13.25), 7:10, 9:49 MULTIPLIKITY (PG13)	Continuous Shows Daily • Late Shows Fit & Sat KINCPIN (PC13)	12-25, 2.15, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10:30 NO V2 TROLETS Nº KAZAN (PC)	11:50, 1:45, 3:45, 5:55, 8:00 NP MULTIPLKITY (PG 13) 11:20, 1:55, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35 NP COURAGE UNDER FREE (II)	
•	AMC Old Orchard	12:00,2:20 (4.45 @ 13.25)7.10, 9:40 RECHTERENS (1) 12:20,2:45 (5:10 @ 33.25)7.35, 10:65	12:00, 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:10, 12:30 SUPER(OP (R) 1:10, 1:20, 3:45, 7:35, 9:30, 11:30	11:45,200,4:15,6:20 NO V9 TICLETS NP SUPERCOP 11:20, 1:30,3:45,6:00,8:00,10:00	1050, 1-25, 3.50, 6-15, 8-40, 17-50 STEALING BEAUTY (IT) 11,30, 2-05, 4-135, 7-15, 9-50 WELCOME TO THE DOLLHOUSE	
	Orchard Lk, Rd, N of 695-12 MCe 553-9965 No children under 6 after 6 pm	ELASER (R) 955 HANCHBACK OF HOTRE DAINE (G)	NJTTY PROFESSOR (PC13) 11:20, 1:20, 4:00, 8:00, 10:10, 12:15 FLED (II) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40, 12:07	NO V2 FOUTS Nº HARLET THE SPY (MC) 11-30, 1-45, 4:00, 7-15, 9-45, NO V2 FOUTS	(1) 8:10, 10:20 FM ONLY PHENOMENON (PC 13)	
	re	12:15, 2:50, (5:15 @ 13:25), 7:30, COURACE UNDER FRIE (R) 12:00, 2:30, (5:00 @ 13:25) 7:35, 10:00 FLED (R)	FICHTENELS (II) 8 05, 10:15, 12:30 KAZAAN (PC) 11:00, 1:25, 3:40, 8 05	THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:145, 7:00, 9:15 HUNCHBACE OF NOTRE DAME (IT)	10,55, 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45 INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13) 11:00, 2:00, 4:55, 7:55, 10:50 INNCHBACK OF NOTICE DAME	
	R. Callyour Stas, theatre for features	1200, 2-25, (4-50 @ 33 25) 7:15, 9:40	COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R) 11:53, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55; 12:25* PHENONERON (PG)	11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 6:10 THE ROCK (IT) 12:15, 3:15, 6:45, 9:30 TWISTER (PG-13)	(6) 11:50, 1:59, 3:50, 6:00	
	R. P. and times. (50)	<u>Xeego Tarin Goema</u> Ortrad Late Rd.	1:15,4:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:50, 12:20 NO 7:10 ON SAT. SNEAK "JACK" (PC13) SAT. 7:30 FM	9:00 ELASER (1) 8:45		
	and a set of the set o	et Cess Late Rd. 602-1900 Al Seas SI SO before 6 pri Famay Matrice FRI -SUT-SUN				
	ALL STATES	JAMES AND THE GLANT PEACH (PG13)	Quo Yadis Waten & Wayne Ros 313-425-7700 Bargan Malinees Daly	United Artists Theatzes		
	Movie 100, mil information (D)	SAT, & SCAL, 1300, 3000 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (11) 178, 7:00, 9:30; SAT, & SCAL, 135, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30; MON, 17HUBS, 7:00, 9:10	Al Stons Unit 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Tate Stons Wed. Thurs. Fai. & Sai	Bargan Marines Daily for all shows starting before 600 PM Same day ashance tickets available.		
	was not submitted co, by WED deadline (ED)	THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS (PG13) FR. 7:15 SAT, & SUPL 5:00, 7:15; MONLTHURS, 7:1	EUNCPIN (PG13) 11:00, 1:20, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 SUPERCOP (II)	NY - Ño Y3): Ecles Koepizel . United Activits Fairlane Fairlane Town Center		
	se Please	LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS (R) FRI-THURS: 9-20;	11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 FLED (II) &:10, 10:10, 12:10* HOKHTEMELS (IK)	Viet Parting Analabie 313-595-4790 ALL TIMES FOR FRE-THERES.	A CELERAL	
	re features 30		11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50 Independence Day (PG13) 13:00, 1:45, 4:39, 7:15, 1 :30, 10:05, 11:30,	MONOHT SKOAS FROAT AND SATURDAY ONLY NY SUPERCOP (11)		
	WED 33 (1997) (1		12.45* HARDET THE SPY (PC) 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10 HUNORACK OF NOTEE DAME (C)	41 12:10, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 42 12:45, 3:10, 5:00, 4:00, 10:30 107 Kingen (PC13)		
	10.15 WED. (10.10 @ \$3.00 SHOW ADDED)	National Amusements Showcase Cinemas	11.45, 155, 465, 605	H 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 10:15 #2:1:45, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30 COULACE UNDER FIRE (IT) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30	WWWW S	
	AMC Learst Park 10 6 Mile between Newburgh & 1-275	Shorecase Autorn Hills 1-14 2130N. Opdyte M.	Showcase Westland 14 6800 Whre R3	NDEPENDENCE DAY (N) IN DIGITAL STEREO 41 1 CO, 4 CO, 7 CO, 10 CO 42 12 CO, 3 CO, 6 LS, 9 LS		
	462.6200 Na children under 6 inter 6 PM eisept 5 fr (C) and (PC) rated movies	Between University & Walton Blvs B10-371-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily Al Show's until 6 pm	One bli S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily	NY MULTIPLICITY (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45 STEALING MEAUTY (II)	Now showing	
	REAL DECECTORS	Contructs Shows Daily "Exter Shows Wed Thurs, Fri, Sat. PRINCECORD (C)	Al Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily "Late Shows Wed Phure Fri & Sal	12-25, 330, 7:10, 9:55 HAADDET THE SPY (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:05 MESSION EMPOSSIONE (PG-13)		- -
	Movie information Was not Submitted	1200, 200, 400, 600, 800 SUPERCOP 11:20, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50,	PINOCCHIO (C) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 JOE'S APARTHEPIT (PG 13) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30*	720,950	A LANDER	
	sent o deadline. 045-	11:50° KINGPIN (PG13) 11:25 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40, 1:05° 106°5 APARTNIBET (PG13)	A TIME TO KELL (0) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05, 12:40 A TIME TOKKL (0)	United Artists Quillend Inside Datans Mai 814-545-7041		
	Please Please call your testo, theatre for the	11:33, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A TIME TO KULL (II) 11:00, 1:35, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05, 12:40	8:00-11:00* MAATTINIACITY (PG13) 11:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, 1:2:15* KAZAAM (PG)	ALLTAKSFR THURS NY RED (1)	Nor shorin'	•
	Fill, and times.	A TIME TO KILL (II) 750, 10:30 FLED (II)	1200, 205, 410, 495 COURAGE LINDER FIRE (R) 11.00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 955, 12:25 PNEHOMENON (PG)	11:50, 243, 520, 7,45, 10:10 COURACL UNDER File (b) 41, 11:30, 200, 430, 7,00, 9:50 42, 12:00, 230, 5:00, 7,30, 10:00		
(* * * *	10:00 N WED. 1:15, (5:00) 7:15, 9:30	11:45, 205, 420, 725, 9:55, 11:45* Filicatorial (1) 11:35, 130, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50, 12:10*	11:00 1:40 4:20 7:00 9:4012:10 MATTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)	NY KAZALAN (PG) 1213, 220, 420, 645, 900 STRUTEASE (R)		•

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

MOVIES 'A Time to Kill' intelligent, explosive courtroom drama



talized your 10year-old daughter, leaving her for dead. In similar cases, boys like this have gotten off or at the worst only served 10 years. So you grab an assault rifle and

wait at the ounty courthouse, intent on olowing them away before they even reach trial.

What would you have done? t's the burning question at the eart of "A Time to Kill," an xplosive new courtroom drama based on an early John Grisham novel. And while most of us are poised to acquit Carl Lee Hailey after the first ten minutes, the noral questions raised make for one of the more intelligent and ripping movies of the summer.

Matthew McConaughey, a oon-to-be-hot young actor previusly seen in small roles in Dazed and Confused," "Boys on he Side," and the new "Lone tar," plays the crusading lefense attorney Jake Brigance. Part of the movie's integrity is hat the producers didn't give he role to someone like Keanu leeves, Tom Cruise, or Woody Iarrelson (who was originally lated for the role but vetoed by Frisham).

Jake was approached by Haley he night before the murders, isking if he'd represent him if needed. Though he dismissed it it the time as just talk, Jake idmits that he wanted Haley to till those boys, making him — in is mind at least — an accessory o the crime.

As far as the trial is concerned, he cards are stacked against im. His request that the case be ried outside of the county in hich it happened is flatly ractically guaranteed an all- the often snappy dialogue, remi- tone phone, mailbox 1866.



Courtroom drama: Kevin Spacey is district attorney Rufus Buckley in Warner Bros.' and Regency Enterprises' searing dramatic thriller, "A Time To Kill."

white jury if the case stays put.

The lawyer gets some help from a surprising source: a selfdescribed brilliant young law student played by Sandra Bullock. The fact that Jake's wife and daughter have been sent away brings up another moral dilemma: to cheat or not to cheat.

Courtroom dramas - even the classic "To Kill a Mockingbird" - often comfort us by looking back at how bad things were in the past. "A Time to Kill" takes place in the modern South, depicting the Ku Klux Klan like a sleeping lion ready to pounce when needed.

If the Klan sequences are among the film's more chilling, they also provide its major flaws. For a supposedly smart lawyer, Jake sure acts stupid. The Klan has attempted to blow up his house, terrorized his family and secretary, even took a shot at him on the courthouse steps. So what does he do? He sends his legal assistant off at 3 a.m. to her roadside hotel.

niscent at times of Hollywood's glory days. Donald and Keifer Sutherland play a drunken lawyer and KKK initiate respectively; Oliver Platt is the jaded divorce attorney who agrees to ... assist Jake with the case. As the smug D.A. Kevin Spacey sees this high-profile case as a political gift from heaven.

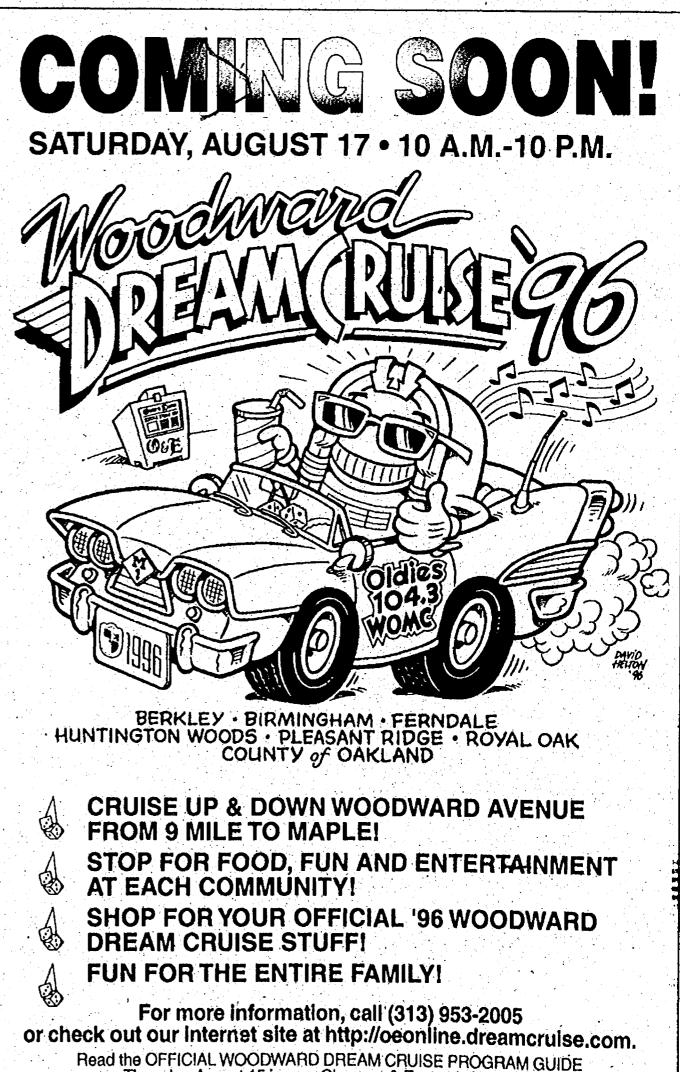
Somebody established the precedent that all courtroom. dramas must be at least twoand-a-half hours long and this one's no exception.

It doesn't bother you much until the end, when the Hollywood manipulation techniques start to kick in and Grisham and director Joel Schumacher spend a good twenty minutes practically bully you into crying.

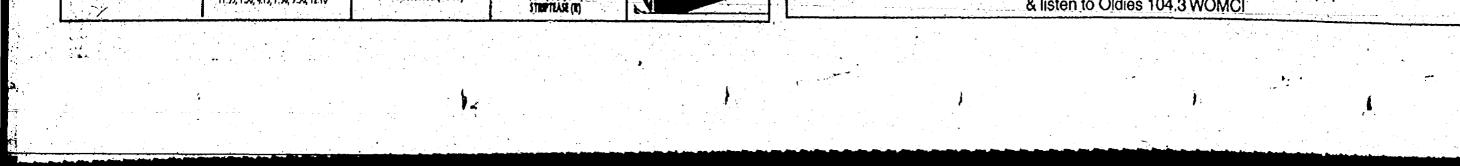
So while it often overstates its case, "A Time to Kill" is an intelligent antidote to the tornadoes, aliens, and government coverups that have dominated the movies this summer.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To The familiar supporting actors leave him a voice mail message lenied. The district attorney is seem more than happy to deliver dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-

*B6(OF)B4



on Thursday, August 15 in your Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



.85(OF)*87

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

5020 John R at Warren, Detroit. Call (313) 577-8400 for information and showtimes. (Free with museum admission. \$6,50; \$4.50 seniors/students) .

Titanica." An Omnimax screening that takes you inside the portholes and across sunken decks of the world's most famous shipwreck. Also showing: "Destiny in Space," which shows how humans will live in space in the not-too-distant future.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

The Bird Cage" (USA -1996). 9 p.m. July 31. Robin Williams and Nathan Lane play a gay couple trying to throw a straight dinner party in this American remake of the 1978 French farce "La Cage Aux Folles." Gene Hackman and Dianne Weist co-star.

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile. Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180

Cold Comfort Farm" (Britain - 1996). In this wicked comedy from director John Schlesinger, a sophisticated

young Englishwoman in the adventure set in 1832, based on 1930s suddenly finds herself orphaned and with no fortune.

Stealing Beauty" (Italy -1996). The story of a 19-year-old American girl whose trip to visit relatives in Italy turns into an eye-opening experience when she meets a variety of odd characters. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci ("The Last Emperor").

"Lone Star" (USA - 1996). John Sayles wrote and directed this subtle, moving drama about a sheriff who must dig deep to solve a 40-year-old murder. What he doesn't count on is that the prime suspect is his late father, a legend in his tiny Texas border town:

■ "Maybe, Maybe Not" (German - 1995). A young man fresh out of a relationship finds himself sought after by a gay friend in this German comedy.

"Trainspotting" (Britain -1995). It was a runaway hit in Britain: the story of five liars, losers, junkies, and thieves on the road to self-destruction in modern-day Edinburgh. This one's directed by Danny Boyle, who made the clever "Shallow Grave." Starts Friday.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

606 Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/seniors)

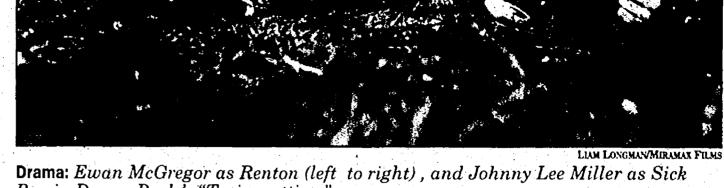
"The Horseman on the Roof" (France - 1995). Through July 28 (call for showtimes). A romantic the classic French novel by Jean Giono, about an officer and a woman who together face an unrelenting epidemic. Juliette Binoche ("Red") and Olivier Martinez star.

"Antonia's Line" (Denmark -1995). July 26 - 31 (call for showtimes). On the day she suspects will be her last, a 90-year-old woman gathers three generations of women in a celebration of life and memory. Director Marleen Gorris depicts the way a lifetime of seemingly ordinary events can have a profound impact.

The World's Best Commercials." July 26 - 30 (call for showtimes). Every year the Cannes Film Festival gathers up the year's most creative commercials spots. This 1995 collection includes familiar American entries like the Budweiser frogs to surreal Smirnoff ads and a public service announcement about sexual harassment.

■ "The Wizard of Oz" (USA -1939). 3 p.m. July 27; 2:30 p.m. July 28. Judy Garland is off to see the Wizard again in a screening of the MGM family classic.

"Dead Man" (USA - 1996). 9 p.m. July 30 - 31. Jim Jarmusch's dreamlike story of a man's (Johnny Depp) spiritual journey through the black-andwhite landscape of the American west is one of the year's most



Drama: Ewan McGregor as Renton (left to right), and Johnny Lee Miller as Sick Boy in Danny Boyle's "Trainspotting."

trying and wonderful films. A treat for the patient filmgoer.

REDFORD THEATRE

17360 Lahser at Grand River. Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

Moon Over Miami" (USA -1941): 8 p.m. July 26; 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. July 27 (organ overture begins a half hour before show-

time). When Betty Grable and friends go fortune-hunting in Miami, they came up with more than they bargained for in this musical romance. Robert Cummings and Don Ameche co-star.

STATE THEATRE 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call

(313) 961-5450 for information, (\$1)

"Natural Born Killers" (USA: - 1994). 9 p.m. July 29. Quentin Tarantino wrote the script but disowned it after director Stone botched it with his own over-thetop style. Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis play a modern Bonnie-and-Clyde in this bloodsoaked examination of violence and the media.

'Multiplicity' is the solution for busy O&E readers

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

We could all use a little help finishing our "To Do" list. With his work, family and personal needs all screaming for his attention, Doug Kinney, portrayed by Michael Keaton, becomes the ultimate split personality by having himself cloned in "Multiplicity" now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Readers told us why they need a clone in exchange for a "Multiplicity" T-shirt. The first 25



child, but between work and our other activities, I never have any time to do the much needed work around my house. We run every night after work with Cub Scouts, softball, meetings, doctors, school activities, etc. There are so many things that need to be done around my house that I just keep putting them off because I never have the time. If I had a clone life would be much easier and all those things I never have time to do would get done."

Betty Taylor of Geneva, New traveling gets to be hectic, and York. "My schedule is so busy, I I'm needed in two places at the need more than 24 hours in a same time. My clone could be the day. My home is in New York, one who goes back and forth, and but I go back and forth to Livo- I could slow down." nia for work. Sometimes the

AMC WONDERLAND GCC CANTON CINEMA

SHOWCASE LIBLEN MUS SHOWCAS

QUO VADIS



readers to respond received shirts. Here are some of their responses:

"Boy, if I could only clone myself. I would need so many different ones," wrote Diane Scott of Farmington Hills. "Well, for starters, I would need one to come to work and do my job, then I would want one to stay in my house to keep it neat and clean for when I came home to rest. I would also like to have. another clone to pass for the real me on weekends so I can go up north with my hubby of 36 years

STEPHEN VAUGHAN/COMPUTER ARTIST: DAN MADSEN

Cloning around: Michael Keaton stars as (left to right), Clone Number Two, Three and Four in Columbia Pictures' comedy "Multiplicity."

and get away from all my kids and grandkids. Then they would think I was being very attentive to them."

 Janet Rechkemmer of Farmington wrote, "I don't need a clone of myself now, but I'm sure one would help out in approximately six weeks. I am expecting my first child in mid-August and

will be quitting my job to raise the baby. I really like my job, and if the clone could keep working, I could keep in contact with my work friends and stay current at work. The paycheck would help too! The clone could help me out with cooking and cleaning when she got home from work also.

• "I work full time and like many other people have a very hectic schedule," wrote Cathi Russell of Redford. "I am a divorced single parent with one

• "With three kids, a full-time job outside the home, a kitty and a hubby, I probably need several clones just to get more than 15 minutes for myself," wrote Mrs. J. Rayford of Livonia, who added, "this story would be longer, but I don't have the time!"

• "I would like to have two clones," wrote Bernice Del of Livonia. "One to do volunteer work, one to do all the neverending household chores, and then I could do all the fun things like reading, visiting, lounging, playing games, and much more. That would be my daydream, if I had the time.'

• "It would be a dream come true to have a clone," wrote

eues ROCK' ROLL ita "pe's paraest" perportuel behavior 👻 pusch (arte borel 🤟 entre places digital de la constant La constant de la cons + witten hu the screen and Erected by also payson () SUWBLE FBUWAS BAAR DE CORTAN

AMC ABBEY	AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHFIELD CIT
AMC STERLING CTR	AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST
GCC NOVI TOWN CTR	SHOWCASE SHOW	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE Mis	SHOWCASE MILLING	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT	STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER



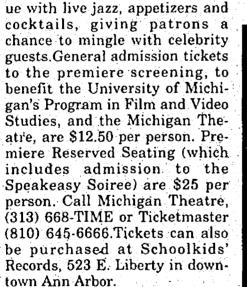


Win tickets to 'Kansas City'

Be one of the first six readers jazz club atmosphere will continto correctly name five of Robert Altman's films to win two tickets to a premiere screening of the new Robert Altman film, "Kansas City," 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor.

Send or fax entries to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, call (313) 591-7279.

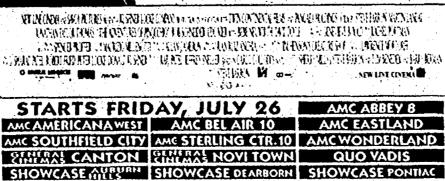
After the screening, reserved seating patrons will be escorted through a secret exit, to a Speakeasy Soiree at Zanzibar Restaurant. Inside, the 1930s.





ICONTENTAL COMPACT AND A CONTRACT AND A CONT

R ministration	AIR ANDAL BUNNAN - STRAD DUDANAN - ANG ANY MENAN	
STARTS WEDNI	ESDAY, JULY 241	AMC BEL AIR
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC MAPLE	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY
AMC SOUTHLAND	AMC STERLING CTR	BEACON EAST +
BIRMINGHAM 8	GCC CANTON CINEMA	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR
RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE DEARBORN +
CHOWICASE DAVAL A	CHOWCACE MINING A	SUNWARE WERE A





THEATER Dearborn Theatre Guild shines in musical revue

sents "Let Freedom Sing (And Dance!), a 1940s musical revue, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, July 26,28, 21730 Madison, inear the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn. Tickets \$10, call (313) 561-TKTS. By TAMI TABACCHI SPECIAL WRITER

When the Dearborn Players





Dearborn Theatre Guild pre- Guild said they were going to sing and dance this summer, they sure meant it! "Let Freedom Sing (And Dance!) is an original 1940s-style musical revue created and co-directed by the talented team of Valerie Mangrum and Brian Townsend. Loaded with familiar 1940s musical hits, toe-tapping dance routines, and lots of comedy, the show is a classic!

on Babelthuap Island are anxious for some entertainment show's performers have lost their band, their music, and most of their costumes in their disastrous voyage to the island. Yet, the show must go on! Using what few resources they can find, the radio regulars and guest entertainers find some uproarious ways to "Let Freedom Sing (And Dance!)

Be prepared for interactive theater as you are seated amongst the troops in the audience while the show takes place on stage. As you will soon find

stage, wrestle to make their way There is only one problem — the on stage when volunteers are needed, and are continually scolded by their commanding sergeant, played by the very funny Phil Paonessa.

> Valerie Mangrum and Brian Townsend not only created and co-directed "Let Freedom Sing (And Dance!), they are also the show's stars, Doris and Max. As Doris and Max, they act as emcees, introducing each act, performing their own musical numbers, and in between it all, falling in love with one another.

Expect to hear some powerful

enlightenment. But how would

they explain tragic events in the

examined in The Theatre Guild's excellent drama, "The Diviners."

The play is directed by Christo-

pher Bremer. Set in rural Indi-

ana during the Depression, the

show focuses on the relationship

that develops between an emo-

These are the imponderables

lives of godly people?

The year is 1943, and troops out, the troops have lots of ener-singing from Annette Hissong gy! They holler cat-calls on who plays Mabel. "Hoofa," played by Paul Bond, is charming as the light-footed dancer, and Doris' ex-vaudeville partner during U.S.O. The all-smiles performances by the pin-up girls, played by Cindy Yantis, Marcea Mitchell and Emily Mooney, is purely authentic. and Brooke Andres is hysterical as the spoiled Shirley Temple-like child star, Susie Blinks.

Don't be surprised if you find yourself singing along as you recognize the many classic 1940s hits including "Heat Wave," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Friendship," and "Ac-cen-tchu-

ate The Positive." You'll love the strong vocals of Tony Lawry, who plays Wing Nut, singing, "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning."

Act 1 ends with a version of "God Bless America" that mayeven send a chill down your spine

"Let Freedom Sing (And Dance!) has it all: comedy, romance, drama, and even some action. it will take you back to the days of World War II, even if you weren't around then. With a cast of 32 talented performers, "Let Freedom Sing (And Dance!) is an evening you won't soon forget.

'The Diviners' excellent drama

The Theatre Guild presents es. Others might think it's divine "The Diviners" 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, July 26-27; 2 p.m. Sunday, July 28, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Ticket's \$9 adults, \$7 senior citizens, call (313) 531-0554. BY BOB WEIBEL SPECIAL WRITER

Call it Lady Luck or fate, it seems that some people have an intuitiveness to make good choic-

GREAT SELECTION OF +Handguns +Rifles +Ammo +Safes +Shotguns +Knives Kelly Boczek turns in a splendid performance as Buddy's sister, Jennie Mae, who also has eyes for the preacher man.

with a unique "gift" and a stranger who comes to town looking for work.

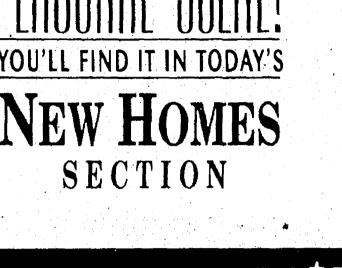
David Baca gives a fully textured performance as, Buddy, a child-like young man terrified of water because his mother drowned in a lake. He bellows has an uncanny intuitiveness to water.

John Paulina is likewise very good as the conflicted, C.C. Showers, a preacher from Kentucky who has decided to give up the ministry. He takes a job with Buddy's father, and although no longer a preacher, he attempts to

tionally disturbed young man mance as Norma who believes God sent him here because "he's got the spirit." Her pubescent niece, Darlene, played engagingly by Carey Johnson, likewise agrees the preacher man has got what it takes. Only she's thinking in terms of the nearest bed. •

Kelly Boczek turns in a splentortured screams when anyone did performance as Buddy's sisattempts to wash him. Yet he ter, Jennie Mae, who also has eyes for the preacher man. And foretell thunderstorms and point Dale Van Dorp is compelling as the out the best locations to drill for Buddy's pragmatic father, Ferris. At times rough-hewn, sometimes stern and always very natural, Van Dorp gives a most sympathetic performance of a man coping with family misfortune.

Also turning in a most natural performance is Bill Mackenzie, minister to Buddy's needs by as the wise, old philosophical farmer, Basil. He hardly seems to be acting with lines like, "The banks cannot hurt you, they're closed." Lisa Andres scores as Luella, who believes there is nothing to Buddy's predicting abilities. While Marc Rosati and William Tebo contribute comedy relief as they practice how to romance the girls. In the end though, the dark cloud of tragedy empties more pain and suffering the compassion and good intentions of the preacher to overcome. Buddy's fear are not rewarded. It seems that the child-like mind of Buddy somehow had good reason to fear the water - the same water he could predict with uncanny accuracy. No amount of wisdom it seems can ever explain the vagaries of life.





Heslop's ^t ANNIVERSARY S·A·L·E

Take an Additional 20% Off Heslop's Everyday Low Prices on Most Dinnerware, Stemware, Flatware, and Giftware!

Now is the time to refresh your tableware collection. Or reacquaint yourself with Heslop's distinctive giftware.

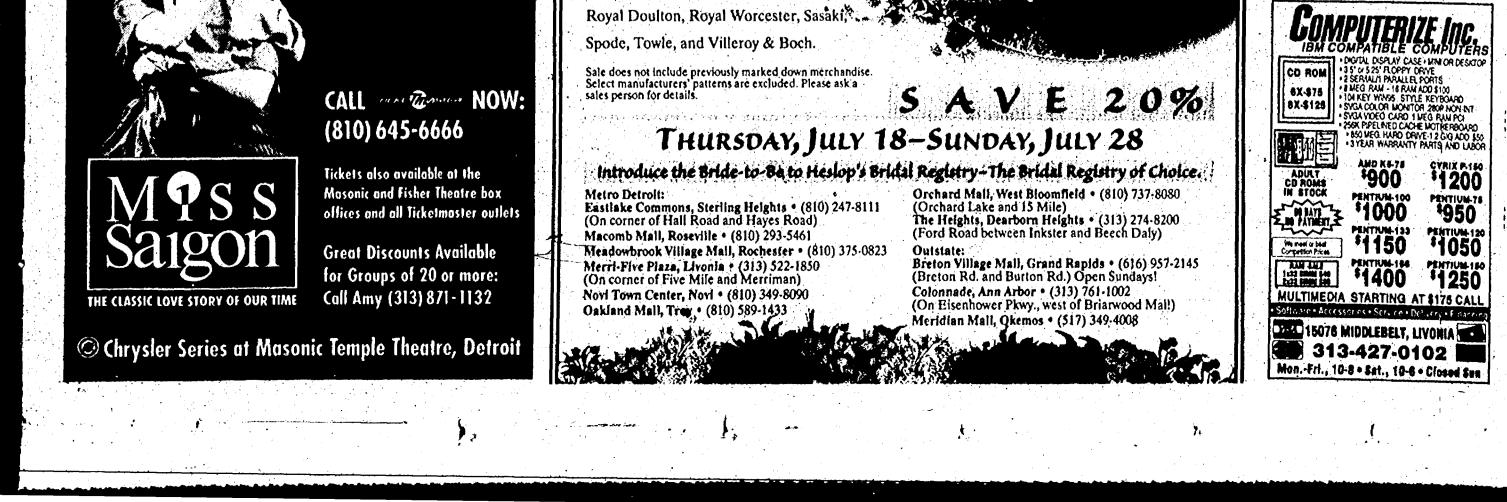
Come to Heslop's Anniversary Sale and discover substantial savings on such famous brand names as Atlantis, Block, Christian Dior, Cristal J.G. Durand Dansk, Fitz & Floyd, Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa, Nikko, Noritake, Oneida, Pickard, Reed & Barton, Rosenthal,

THURSDAY, JULY 18-SUNDAY, JULY 28

treating him as an equal — not as a mentally impaired child.

Trouble is, the townspeople want him to be a preacher again and cure the boy. Goldie, a waitress, played with flair by Karen Foran, proclaims, "You don't pray, you don't eat." Philomena Conti gives a convincing perfor-





STREET SCENE

Diablos edge into national music scene

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

From the outside, the Bear's Den looks inconspicuous with its yellow awning and brown brick, nestled within "downtown" Berkley. On Sundays, however, it's anything but inconspicuous. Inside, fans are dancing on chairs and the floor, or standing on their toes to get a glimpse of one of the Detroit-area's hot up and coming bands, the funk/blues outfit the Howling Diablos.

Within the past few years, the Howling Diablos have built up a following by playing around town relentlessly. Now it's starting to pay off.

The Howling Diablos captured the attention of Nick Butsicaris, a vice president at the powerhouse William Morris Agency in New York, after his former DMA booking agency partner and current Diablos manager Dave Leone took him to see the band. Butsicaris, a former Allen Park resident who goes by the name Nick Caris professionally, set up two showcases for the band in New York. He was so impressed that he booked the Diablos to open for the Scorpions and Alice Cooper on their Midwest leg of their summer tour. Butsicaris also works with the Eagles, Lol-

lapalooza, Collective Soul, Neil Young, Sheryl Crow, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Rage Against the Machine, the Gin Blossoms and the Goo Goo Dolls, among others

"They kicked (butt)," Butsicaris said about the New York shows, one of which included fellow Michiganders The Verve Pipe. "Everyone went crazy for them. We needed opening acts (for the tour) so I gave the Midwestern dates to the Howling Diablos."

By the time the Diablos, Alice Cooper and Scorpions show hits Pine Knob tonight, they will have played for crowds in Indianapolis, Chicago, Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati. Tickets for tonight's show, which starts at 7:30 p.m., are \$25 pavilion and \$12.50 lawn. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

"It's like a cool bill at the drive-in," said Howling Diablos singer Martin "Tino" Gross of Royal Oak. "You see the first movie's 'Easy Rider' and then the second movie's "Frankenstein,' and the third one is 'Das Boot.'

"It's rare to be on something like that without a record deal. They're treating us as good as : we could possibly hope. A lot of times, if you're third on the bill

you're just kind of left to floun- 'n' roll band but we've got a lot of der. But they're treating us great."

After five years together, the Howling Diablos have finally found their niche. Their blend of funk, hip-hop and blues, as well as Gross's laid-back yet charismatic stage presence, have attracted guest players like rapper Kid Rock, the Black Crowes'-Eddie Harsch, and bluesman Robert Bradley to the Bears Den. Former members include Sponge lead singer Vinnie Dombroski and Jeff Fowlkes of Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, both on drums.

"That's turned into a great thing for us. It's been a place where we can experiment a lot, find out what works and what doesn't work. It's a place where people can see us all the time. We've pretty much built a core following out of that bar. It's been really off the hook up there for over a year now. It's just total musical excitement. There's great vibes in there too," Gross explained.

The collaboration between the Diablos and Kid Rock (whose real name is Bob Ritchie) has paid off personally and professionally for Gross.

"He's become one of my best friends. Basically, we're a rock

funk. When you have a funk thing goin' on , you're dealing with rhythm. A rapper, for example, can fall right in with that. It was just kind of a natural hook-up.'

Although record labels are watching the Howling Diablos, the band is planning on releasing a live album on Kid Rock's Top Dog Records in the fall.

"We want to come out with a real street-level underground thing. That's all we concentrate on. Let me just say this, I'm sure we'll get signed one day. It's gonna happen in the right way for us. We'll have our own vibe and fan base happening. A record label will step in and help us do what we're already doing. ... All I concentrate on are the fans in front of me. The live thing. Those are the people we care about."

Besides the Bears Den on Sundays, the Howling Diablos will also perform at 7:45 p.m. Friday, July 26, as part of Rochester's Dancin' in the Streets series, at Walnut and West Fourth streets; From 2.3 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at the WRIF/Budweiser Rock 'n' Blues Festival at Greenmead Park in Livonia. For more information about the Howling Diab-

Ameritech



Making their mark: The Howling Diablos play the WRIF/Budweiser Rock 'n' Blues Festival at Greemead Park (Newburgh at 8 Mile Road) in Livonia on Saturday, July 27, with Black Market, InDrama, Mimi Harris and the Snakes, Mudpuppy, Robert Noll, Corey Stevens and Texas Flood, Humble Pie and Edgar Winter. The show, which runs from noon-11 p.m., is free.

http://www.user.aol.com/Howl- HowlingDs@aol.com.

los, visit their web site at ingDs or write them via e-mail at

Orange 9mm gets great vibes

former



Matthew Cross. CHRISTINA FUOCO There was a "great vibe" dur-

ing the recording of the band's latest album "Tragic," with its label Atlantic Records, and with its tour with labelmates Clutch. Orange 9 mm's latest album even has, dare we say, a happy pop element.

do that you have to be able to "Great vibe" move forward with different styles and expressions. Music is all about emotion. If you're only expressing one it's boring." "Tragic" certainly isn't boring.

From the opening track "Fire in the Hole," singer Chaka Malik grabs listeners by the throat and throws them around like an angry pit bull straight through to appropriately titled closing song "Kiss It Goodbye."

Besides Orange 9mm's trademark sultry guitars and tribal drums, hip-hop, acoustic guitars, and dobro blues-style guitars are

thrown into the hard alternative

rock mix that made "Driver Not Included" one of the albums to

buy in 1995. Orange 9mm per-

forms as part of the "Big Phat

Tour" with Clutch, the Misfits,

Anthrax, Cannibal Corpse, Life

2 p.m. Sunday, July 28, at



Has Orange 9 mm gotten over the hellfire murder rock of its debut "Driver Not Included" (East West)?

"We wanted to be able to sof Agony, Fu Manchu and Core, t experiment more with dynamics," Cross said via telephone from his manager's office in New York. "The songs ended up having (variety). I'm not (mad) 24 hours a day. You're angry, you're depressed, you're sad, maybe even happy at some points. There's all sorts of different emotions on 'Tragic.'"

"If the record is one big blasting wall of noisy guitar, you're not communicating any emotion other than that. ... We want to be a great rock band. In order to



PREVIOUSLY OWNED HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES Bedroom Sets
 Dining Room Sets
 Wall Units
 Sofas
 Tables
 Chairs
 Curios
 Lamps
 Chandeliers
 Oil Paintings
 Prints
 Crystal
 Silver
 Clocks
 Mirrors
 Collectibles* FOR RE-SALE TO DISCRIMINATING BUYERS PROTECT YOUR PRIVACY AVOID THE HASSLE, WE'LL DISPLAY IT IN OUR SHOWROOM, ADVERTISE AND SELL IT FOR YOU, PICK UP AVAILABLE. 84769 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON CALL (810) 478-SELL FOR DETAILS HOURS: Serving You EVERYDAY 10 am-6 pm SINCE 1981 Sun. 12-4 pm



Thinking about going to Law School, Business School, or Graduate School?

Find out: • The inside scoop on Admissions. • What to expect on test day. • Some of KAPLAN's score raising secrets.

Join us at the Southfield KAPLAN Center LSAT - Law School Wednesday, July 24 6:00 - 8:00pm GMAT - Business School Wednesday, August 7 B:30 - B:00pm

GRE - Graduate School Monday, July 22 6:00 - 8:00pm

Space is limited, so call to reserve your seat today.



Showroom.

1996-97

Area

Yellow Pages

Metropolitan Detroit West-Northwest

NEW AUTO GUIDE

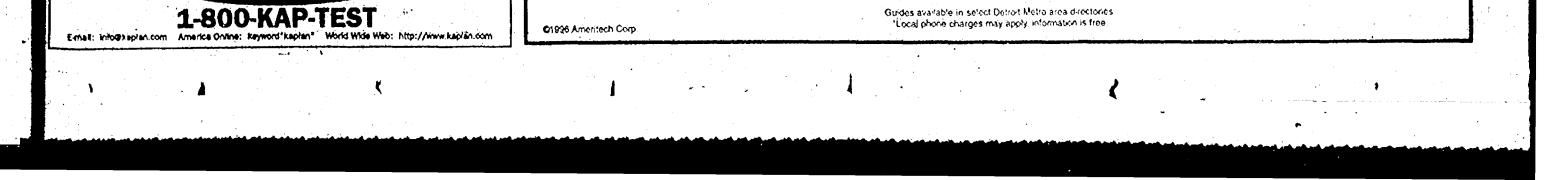
INSIDE

PagesPlus

Your Ameritech' Yellow Pages is here. And if you're looking to buy a car, it couldn't have come at a better time. Now inside there's a great new Automotive Guide, with pricing and feature information on over 200 car and truck makes and models via Custom Connect?" See Page 2 for a list of new shopping features. Check out Ameritech's new Golf Guide, Internet Guide and more. There's no easier way to find all the information you need. Just think of us as your information superhighway.



YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION'



DINING Woody's Diner is hot in trendy Royal Oak

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

B10*

Larry Payne had a hunch 12 years ago that if he opened a restaurant in Royal Oak it would be successful.

He was right about the city that is now a bustling center of nightclubs, art galleries, restaurants and pool halls. A Royal Oak native, Payne transformed Duggan's Irish Pub on Woodward Avenue from a 90-seat bar to a 250-seat restaurant that specializes in Big Chief hamburgers. In July 1995, he opened Payne's Woodward Inn down the street from Duggan's. His third restaurant Woody's Diner. which opened May 1, has become the hot spot for twentysomethings at night and a popular family restaurant during the day

"Royal Oak is so busy down here. We've been on Woodward for quite a long time. We wanted to get involved in the different areas of Royal Oak. We're trying to get more of an upscale type of crowd," Payne explained about his move into downtown Royal Oak from the Woodward corridor.

So far, he said, he's "real happy" with his clientele. Musicians and celebrities who visit the Detroit area, as well as Detroit Red Wings like Darren McCarty make Woody's one of their regular stops.

The three-floor restaurant, on

Woody's Diner

Where: 208 W. Fifth St., In downtown Royal Oak.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and noon to 1 a.m. Sundays.

More: Woody's accepts all major credit cards (Visa, American Express, Mastercard) except for Discover. For more information, call (810) 543-6911.

the site formerly occupied by Chin's jewelry store, with chef Jeff LaPointe (Charley's Crab) serves up the famous Big Chief burger as well as a full menu of rotisserie chicken and turkey, big salads that rival Elaine's favorites on "Seinfeld," sandwiches, pizzas and nachos. If customers don't like Woody's pizzas, well then they can make it themselves.

"We have a make-your-ownpizza bar and make-your-own nachos. We'll give you the crust, you can put everything you want on it. Put it back in the (kitchen) window and go back to your table. Ten minutes later you have your pizza," Payne explained.

Payne describes Woody's as "quite a different place" built similarly to Duggan's. The three floors, each of which has 24 beer

taps, have different themes to it. The wood-paneled main floor is what Payne calls "the train floor."

"We'll have a train going all the way around (the main floor) since we're right next to the railroad tracks. We'll have crossing lights that Grand Trunk donated that will be turned on when the trains go by. We're also going to offer drink or food specials," Payne said.

From the main floor, customers can hire rickshaws to drive them around the city. The second floor is similar to Duggan's with pool tables and floorto-ceiling windows, while the third floor is a roof-top bar that offers a nice view of downtown Royal Oak. The first and second floors have juke boxes and bigscreen televisions.

Payne has made his 16-year restaurant career a family affair. He and his wife, Carol, built and opened the Long Branch Saloon in Oxford in 1980. He sold in 1984, soon after Carol died, to tap into Royal Oak's burgeoning market with Duggan's. His son, Larry Payne Jr., 29, is the bookkeeper for all three restaurants.

"He bought into this with his hard-earned money. No free ride for him. He paid his way," Payne Sr. said with a smile while his son washed the roof. "He hits every place every day. He works seven days a week. Just like his dad, he's learned to work hard." Payne Sr.'s sisters Dottie and

Gail are his partners in Payne's Woodward Inn, formerly Pub 1881, and his other sister, Patty, is a manager. Payne's sells Susie Q fish and chips from the former restaurant of the same name, and the restaurant is working on acquiring the rights to the pizza recipe from Mario's Pizza, another place on Wood-

ward Avenue that closed years north Oakland County.

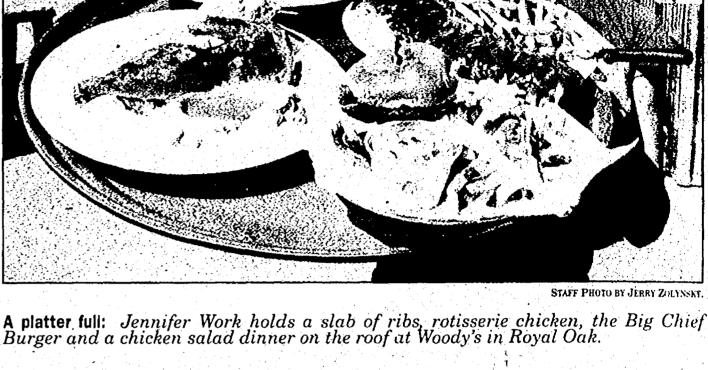
"We have about 176 employees for three places. We're not quite a Mr. B's yet, but we're working on it," Payne said.

The 53-year-old Oxford resident, who also has two daughters, Donna, 34, and Susie, 30, is looking at a new restaurant in

"In the old days I had a friend that owned a restaurant and I thought it would be a great life. Then I found out it would be a lot of work. It took me awhile after going from Long Branch to finally figuring out how to run a restaurant. There's no magic just long hours and hard work.

STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKT.

Wok & Temptations, Cigar & Libations dinner co-hosted with Churchills & Merchant's Warehouse, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, Mon-Jin Lau, 1515 E. Maple



RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send information about special dinners, new restaurants, restaurant renovations, restaurant anniversaries, and menu changes for consideration in Restaurant pecials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Or fax information to (313) 591-7279:

gratuity. Menu includes barbecued baby spareribs, leg of lamb. and beef tenderloin, Brazilian rice, black beans with garnishes. Latin rhythms will be provided by Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo. Call (810) 661-4466

Amanda's dream come true. Amanda's condition can change for the worse at any time so time is limited. Call (810) 624-9659 for details.

 Trattoria Bruschetta Restaurant at Novi and 12

children. The restaurant is at 18 en Sandwich, Angel Hair Pasta, W. Pike Street, Pontiac, (313) 334-7878.

DINNER THEATER

and Fruit Plate/Sunshine Coupe, 5656 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, (810) 851-2251.

• "Just Be Patient," 7 p.m.

WINE TASTINGS/DINNERS

 Vic's World Class Market **Domestic Beer Tasting 6-9** p.m. Thursday, July 25; French Wine & Cheese Tasting, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 27; Vic's 1950s Tailgate Party, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, July 28, 42875 Grand River, Novi, 6-9 p.m., (810) 305-7333.

• Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Celebrating 25th anniversary during July. Offering dinner theater for \$25 per person. Genitti's has added a new outdoor cafe, the marketplace offers Christmas year round. The restaurant is at 108 E. Main Street, Northville, (810) 349-0522. • The Lark

A wood-grilled Brazilian Barbecued Dinner, 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, July 29-30, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield.

Pike Street Restaurant

Pacific West Coast Dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 29, 18 West Pike Street, Pontiac, \$47.50 per person, excluding beverages, tax and gratuity, call (810) 334-7878. Five course theme dinner with optional wine package inspired by California, Washington State, Hawaii and more. Menu features Charred Ahi Tuna with Wasabi Sauce and Crispy Ginger Chips, Watercress Salad with Citrus Oil, and Roast Loin of Lamb.

•Al's Copper Mug of Walled Lake

Tent Party & Fund-raiser 2-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, co-hosted with WRIF 101 F.M. must be 21 years old or older, music by Playground; beer, Italian sausage, Chicago dogs and Hamburgers. To benefit Amanda, a second grader who has not been able to attend school all the time because of an illness. Amanda's dream has been to be able to go to Disney World. Because her mother's resources are limited,

Mile Roads, inside the Hotel Baronette, on the perimeter of Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers a Chef's Table. Chef Frank Turner invites guests into his kitchen every Friday and Saturday evening where they can watch Turner and his staff prepare fresh Italian dishes. Chef's Table guests may dine from Trattoria's regular menu or be surprised with a chef's choice, five-course Italian Feast, Seatings at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Reservations required seven days in advance. Prices for the five-course Italian Feast begin at \$40 per person. (810) 305-5210

• Pike's Street

A Late Summer Night 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, to introduce the captain of the Culinary Team Randy Emert as the new executive chef and Brian McNamara as the new general manager. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, music. Tickets \$25 per person, portion of proceeds go to LightFridays and 6 p.m. Saturdays, Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall -108 E. Main, Northville, (810) 349-0522, seven course meal along with show. "Just Be Patient," is a musical comedy spin-off from the hit TV series "E.R." Laugh with the characters as they involve the audience.

• Al the Only is appearing with magic at your table, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Kiernan's Steak House, 21931 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (313) 565-8975 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturdays at Wagon Wheel Salon, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy (810) 689-8194.

MENUS

 Chuck Muer's Seafood Tavern

Summer lite menu in July features Croissant sandwiches, combination salad plate, Vidalia Onion, Pineapple and Gorgonzola Salad with Michigan tomatoes and Balsamic Vinegar, Chicken Caesar Sandwich, Bistro Chick-

APPOINTMENTS

• Jake's on the Lake, 4105 Orchard Lake Road, (at Orchard Lake Road and Pontiac Trail) Orchard Lake, (810) 851-8888, has named Louis "Mickey" Shatrau as its new executive chef. Most recently, he was the executive chef at Whispering Pines Country Club in Pickney, and spent six years on the culinary staff at Opus One in downtown Detroit, and worked at the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor.

Chef Mickey, 31, is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He spent several years studying with and working under some of the best American and European chefs on the East Coast including Chef Jean Louis at Restaurant Jean Louis in Greenwich, CT

Grand Opening

CIGAR DINNERS:

• Mon-Jin Lau

Road, Troy, Cost \$75 per person. in advance. Call (810) 689-2332 for reservations/information.

•Gratzi

The theme is Italian at a cigar dinner Aug. 12 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The event will be held on Gratzi's patio on Main Street in Ann Arbor, weather permitting and feature fine Italian wines, a multi-course Italian dinner and cigars. The cost is \$75 per person. Reservations, call (313) 663-5555 or (313) 668-6062.

•Excalibur

The Southfield restaurant will host its third Cigar Smoke and Dinner. Fine premium cigars will be supplied by Churchills. Tickets are \$175 per person and include a gourmet meal, wines and cigars and a chance to win a bottle of Louis XIII in a Baccarat Crystal Decanter. For information, call 810-358-3355.

نو بيبيني عيني عن



BRAD EMONS, EDITOR 313-953-2123



SPORTS

INSIDE:

Sandlot report, Page 2C Outdoors, Page 5C

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996



Soccer showdown looms

The Michigan Madness, featuring several players with Observerland ties, will take on the Lexington (Ky.) Bluegrass Bandits in a seasonending first-place showdown for the Northern Division title of the Central Conference (Premier League) of the U.S. Inter-Regional Soccer League.

Game time is 6 p.m. Saturday at Concordia College.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for youths.

Madness, led by the Premier League's top scorer, Detroit Rocker Dennis Brose (16 goals and 11 assists), also features Livonia Stevenson High products Dave Matovski and Steve Williford.

Other area players include newly acquired Jeff Gold (Plymouth Salem/University of Wisconsin), Chris Crawford (Walled Lake Western/Schoolcraft), Scott Larner (Catholic Central), Greg Christenson (Salem/Brigham Young), John Truskowski (Salem/Detroit Mercy) and Wayne Worosz, Jr. (CC/Schoolcraft/Western Michigan).

Breeders' Cup Sprint

Some of the nation's best 3-year-old thoroughbreds will be in the running for one of the richest purses in recent local horse racing when the DRC Breeders' Cup Sprint will be Saturday at Ladbroke.

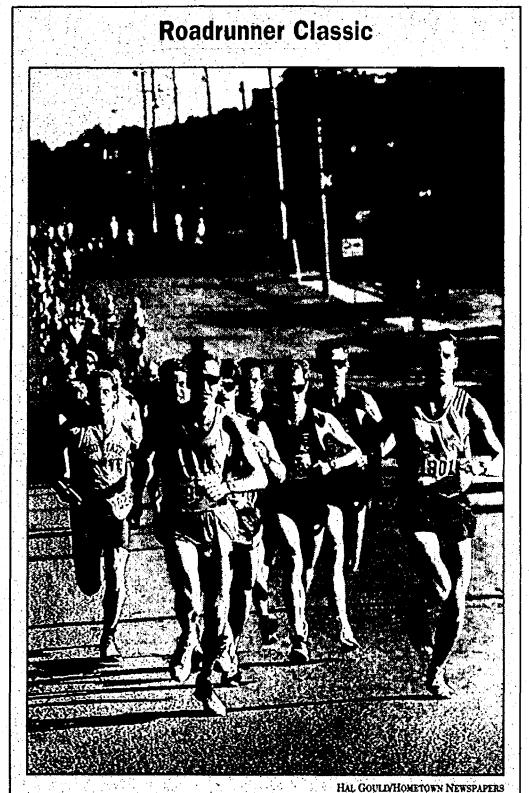
The DRC Breeders' Cup Sprint, covering three-quarters of a mile (six furlongs), will be the 10th race on Ladbroke's 11-race program. First race post time is 1:15 p.m.

The \$100,000 Sprint is part of the Breeders' Cup National Special Stakes program, a nationwide series of races held across the U.S. and Canada.

Ladbroke DRC is one of only 45 racetracks chosen to participate in the program.

Among the 46 horses currently nominated are Seacliffe, whose lifetime earnings already equal \$500,000, and Valid Concept, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, whose horses have won seven of the last eight Triple Crown events.

Churchill names Austin coach



BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The hat trick was completed Tuesday when newly appointed Livonia Churchill High athletic director Marc Hage named Rick Austin as the new varsity boys basketball coach.

Austin, 35, replaces Tom Lang, who resigned in May after going 35-72 in five seasons. Churchill is coming off a 9-12 campaign in 1995-96.

All three Livonia boys basketball teams will be under new leadership for the 1996-97 season, Dan Robinson takes over for Larry Jackson, who resigned this spring at Franklin; and Tim Newman was named last month to replace the retiring Jim McIntyre at Stevenson.

"I was very impressed with the job Rick did this spring with our track program which had a number of accomplishments, not so much in terms of wins and losses, but what he brings to the table as far as instilling pride, his dedication and the way he is organized," Hage said. "He's a players kind of coach. He likes to get to know each and every one as individuals and work with them on a one-on-one basis."

A 1978 Churchill grad, Austin leaves the Dearborn School District after seven years. He will join the Churchill faculty as a business instructor.

At Dearborn High, Austin coached both football and basketball.

He was the defensive coordinator for the Pioneers' football team that posted a state record 10 consecutive shutouts. Austin's JV basketball team went 14-6 last year. He also spent four seasons as freshman cage coach.

Austin also coached four years during the mid-'80s as a basketball assistant under Fred Price. He also coached two seasons of football with

BASKETBALL

the back of my mind I always wanted to come back to this community and help the kids from Livonia."

"I've had some great influences from people like Fred Price and Herb Osterland in Livonia, along with guys like Gene Snell, Guy Del Guidice, Don McCaffney and Dave Mifsud from Dearborn," said Austin, who spent the past spring coaching the Churchill boys track team.

Chuck Uhlinger, Lang's JV coach the past four seasons, will remain in the same capacity on Austin's staff. Uhlinger, who ran Churchill's summer cage program during the interim, was also a strong candidate for the varsity job.

"It was a very difficult decision," Hage said. "But we're happy he (Uhlinger) will stay in the program. because he's a very valuable asset that will be able to work with Rick."

Austin is a Central Michigan University graduate and former hurdler for the Chippewas. He was also a state qualifier in hurdles at Churchill.

And expect the Churchill basketball team to be on the move.

"I've only done a little evaluation so far, but I believe we have kids that can fit my coaching style, which is to run and press," he said ... "There's going to be a great emphasis on defense. We'll go with a lot of trapping, full-court and half-court. We'll run man-to-man and some zone, too.

"Offensively, I haven't made any conclusions as far as what we're going to be doing. I going to have to further evaluate the personnel." Austin will also take a no, non-

sense approach.

"I'm a strong disciplinarian,

Several tracks around the country will offer simulcast wagering on the DRC Breeders' Cup Sprint.

Fast pace: The streets of Northville were filled with area runners Saturday night in the annual Roadrunners Classic, an 8K event. See results on page 4C.

the Chargers. "It's going to be hard to walk away

from Dearborn," Austin said. "But in

stressing fundamentals, teamwork and the team concept," he said. "And I want each kid to achieve their optimum performance level."

Hines Park splits, wins LCBL crown

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Opportunity knocks for newly crowned champion Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, which earned a first-ever trip to Johnstown, Pa. in the 16-team All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament.

Third baseman Stacy McCollum, a third baseman from St. Andrew's Presbyterian (N.C.), broke out of a mild slump in a big way, going 3-for-4 with a pair of homers and four RBI as Hines Park clinched the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League crown with an 11-0 (mercy rule) victory over Decision Consultants, Inc. in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday at Ford Field.

Hines Park is now 22-4-2 with two meaningless LCBL games. left. DCI, which is headed to a National Amateur Baseball Federation tourney in Oshkosh, Wis., is 21-6-1.

McCollum, who had been struggling somewhat at the plate, nearly had a third homer, but settled for a double when the ball hit the top of the fence and bounced back into the playing field.

"His mom gave him a call the night before and told him to get his concentration back," said Hines Park manager Gary Pierce, who is housing McCollum for the summer. "He hit about .295 for us this year, which could have been better. But he can hit the long ball. And he hits it hard."

Jim Chwalek also added two hits and two RBI for the winners.

Pitcher Mark Fleming, who is transferring from Wayne State to St. Andrew's, threw six strong innings, allowing just four hits and two walks while striking out six. The lefty fired an assortment of off-speed pitches while mixing likely be added to the Hines in an 82 MPH fastball.

BASEBALL

balance," Pierce said. "He hit his spots. His curveball was working and he had great location."

Mitch Jabczynski (Madonna University), beaten for the second consecutive time by Hines Park, suffered the loss.

DCI pulled to within one game in the LCBL standings by winning the opener, 4-3.

Catcher Jason Rice (Michigan) doubled in Eric Marcotte (Madonna) with the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

DCI opened a 3-0 lead in the first on a two-run homer by Greg Ryan (Eastern Michigan) and an **RBI** double by Chris DeShetler (EMU).

Hines Park closed the gap to 3-2 with a pair of runs in the third. Singles by Jeff Lance (Henry Ford CC), Dave Kapla (MSU) and Brian Kalczynski (Michigan) led to one run. Steve Hornsberger followed with an RBI sacrifice fly.

In the sixth, Hines Park knotted the count at 3-all on a walk to Chris Kirian, a single by McCollum, a walk to Chance Beam and a sacrifice fly by Scott Barrett.

Joel Hillebrand, the winning pitcher, needed relief help in the sixth from Joel Fabris, who earned the save.

Brian Reynolds, in relief of Chris Hesse, took the loss.

"We hit the ball in the first game, but couldn't get any timely hits," Pierce said. "We had the bases loaded in the sixth and only scored one run. But nobody panicked and we were confident going into to the second game with Fleming."

Hillebrand, a hard-throwing right-hander from Madonna, will

because he's beaten us three games and is a quality pitcher," said Pierce, who has an impressive resume when it comes to sending teams to national tourneys (Connie Mack, Mickey Mantle, Sandy Koufax and Willie Mays divisions).

"I've taken a team to a world series ever since they were 10year-olds," the Hines Park manager said. "For myself, this is a great experience and it's the first year ever Hines Park has gone. This will be a nice trip for me. But the kids really came through for me."

All-Star derby

Two attractions highlight Sunday's card at Ford Field.

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars will take on Adray DeSana of the Metro Adray Baseball Association, beginning at 7 p.m.

Hines Park third baseman Stacy McCollum, who had five homers this season, will be the favorite to win the home run derby contest, beginning at 4:30 p.m. -

LCBL ALL-STAR LINEUP

Pitchers: Jaye Harrington (Little Caesars), Joel Hillebrand (DCI), Mitch Jabczynski (DCI), Joel Fabris (DCI), Mark Fleming (Hines Park), Chris Hesse (Hines Park), Brian Reynolds Hines Park.

Catchers: Jason Rice (DCI) and Chance Beam (Hines Park):

First basemen: Stacy McCollum (Hines Park) and Greg Ryan (DCI);

Second basemen: E.J. Roman (DCI) and Jeff Lance (Hines Park);

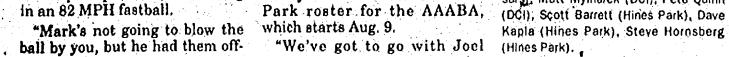
Shortstops: Brian Kalczynski (Hines Park) and Eric Marcotte (DCI);

Third basemen: Aaron Racey (Little Caesars) and Chris Kirian (Hines Park); Designated hitters: Aaron Babicz (Lit-

tle Caesars) and Darryl Rocho (DCI); Outfielders: Kevin Uzarski (Little Caesars], Matt Mylnarek (DCI), Pete Quinn

X





4



2C(LW)

The Observer/THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

Livonia Travel opens regional action today at Salem

the National Amateur Baseball Federation eight-team regional tournament, which starts today at Plymouth Salem High School.

Coach Bill Rabe's squad, 36-9 overall, took third place in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation's Open Division for Mickey Mantle-age (15-16 yearolds) teams with a 16-5 mark.

The order of finish in the LCABF: Michigan Bulls, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Michigan Rams, Bloomfield Bulls, Michigan Lakes Rams, Michigan Indians and Wayne.

"We took an all-15-year-old team and entered them into the Open Divison of the LCABF," Rabe said. "This division has the toughest competition in the state. We thought that this year. Our players really responded. We not only played, but made a strong statement for next year. Our entire club will be back."

Livonia Travel's pitching rotation includes Dale Hayes (Westland John Glenn), who went 7-3; Corey Cook (Livonia Churchill), 5-2; Derek Fox (Farmington), 6-

Livonia Travel is headed for 1; Justin Draughn (Churchill) and Roy Rabe, 7-1 each.

"The numbers are a little deceiving in that Hayes and Cook were our top arms," Rabe said. "They were always dealt the toughest hands when it came to the opposing clubs. Draughn not only did an excellent job as a starter, but many times came in a tough spot and threw strikes. He was outstanding."

The team's top hitters included Rabe, .475; Casey Rogowski (Redford Catholic Central), .451; Bob Malek (CC), .432; and Fox, .395.

Malek leads the team with five homers. Rabe and Fox follow with three each, while Rogowski has a pair.

"The top five hitters in our lineup are having a strong year in both hitting for average and power," the Livonia Travel manager said. "We also have less than 20 strikeouts in over 550 at-bats. This tells us that our top hitters are putting the bat on the ball with confidence and consistency."

Defensively, Rabe has received

SANDLOT

strong play behind the plate from both Brad Tracy (CC) and Chris Woodruff (CC), along with the steady play of second baseman Mario D'Herin (CC).

In the outfield, Mark Mink (Stevenson) has only one error in center.

Ryan Wilmering (CC) and Brett Wells (Churchill), the latter whom is batting .365, handle the other outfield duties.

LBC reaches playoffs

Despite a pair of losses by scores of 5-4 and 3-1 to the LCABF champion Windsor Hawks, the Livonia Baseball Club is headed to the four-team playoffs in the Mickey Mantleage (15-16) Closed Division.

LBC (15-6) will meeting Windsor (18-3) today in the opening round of the double-elimination tourney, while the other bracket pits Birmingham (16-5) and Dearborn (17-4).

The playoffs continue Friday

with the championship game seven runs). That's being com-Saturday in Birmingham.

In the opener of a double-header Saturday, LBC pulled to within a run on an RBI single by Damas (Livonia Kirk Clarenceville) in the fifth inning. but left three runners stranded.

Threatening again in the seventh, LBC threatened, but Windsor got out of the inning when a hard Damas line drive was turned into a double play as David Stando (Stevenson) was doubled off.

In the nightcap, LBC out-hit Windsor 5-3, but LBC pitchers walked three leadoff runners, all of whom scored, leading to a Canadian uprising,

"We had our chances in the first game," LBC manager Rick Olszewski said. "In the second game it seemed like every time we got a hard hit ball, it was right to one of their players.

"At least we'll get a chance to redeem ourselves in the playoffs. The team deserves to be in it. They have worked hard all season. They were in every game, losing six close ones (by a total of petitive."

Concealed wins district

Concealed Security of Redford won its final two games to capture the American Amateur Baseball Congress district tourney Saturday at Borden Park in Rochester Hills.

The 9-10 year-old Willie Maysage team increased its overall record to 35-9 with a 15-4 (mercy) rule) victory over the Detroit Cobras.

Coach Lou Pirronello's team now advances to the eight-team AABC regional in Marshall where it will face Springfield, Ill. The regional champion moves on to the World Series, July 31-Aug. 4 in Memphis, Tenn.

Hitting heroes included Mike. Krause (Garden City), 3-for-4; Dan Kapla (Royal Oak), 2-for-4; Chuck Pate (Taylor), 2-for-2 and two RBI; Anthony Volpe (Farmington), 3-for-3 with three RBI; Phillip Mabey (Livonia), triple.

Winning pitcher Shaun Murray, who worked the first two innings before giving way to Kyle Miller, raised his record to 5-1. Murray also had an RBI triple.

In a 9-8 semifinal victory over the Tri-County Indians, Murray crossed home with the game. inning run in the top of the sixth. He delivered a clutch tworun triple and eventually scored on a passed ball.

Murray finished with two hits on the day along with Greg Hocking (Farmington) Mike Monterey (Farmington) and winning pitcher Jason Krug (Redford). Hocking also knocked in two runs.

Krug pitched six innings, scattering 11 hits and won walk.

He got some defensive help in the bottom of the sixth from shortstop Chris Wrigley (Redford), who snared a shot in the hole and fired for the out at first with the tying run on third and the game-winning run on second.

Pirronello will now be able to add pitcher/catcher Tim Kalczynski of South Farmington to the roster for the regional.

Livonians help Michigan team win

Livonians Jeff Budd. Tom Eller and Joe Zawacki, all whom will attend Stevenson High School and play for the Michigan Wolves, helped the state Olympic Development 1982 team go undefeated during regional program play in DeKalb, Ill.

Both Budd and Eller were also named to the Regional ODP squad that will receive additional training and compete in national competition. The 1982 Michigan squad was the only unbeaten among the 11 states competing in the ODP regional camp.



Area players spur Lake Area Rams to pair of titles at Southgate invite

The Michigan Lake Area Rams Sandy Koufax and Mickey Mantle baseball teams had a clean sweep, earning championships at last weekend's 14th annual Southgate Invitational.

The Mickey Mantle team (15 year olds) won five of the six games they played, including the title game against the North Farmington Cobras, 2-1.

The Rams outscored the opponents 209-130 during the regular season, recording four shutouts along the way. Three of the shutouts came in the last four games.

The backbone of the team was the pitching staff which consist-

ed of Mike Macek, Dean Beatty, Tony Garza, Jason Robertson, Mike Haller and Ryan Wozniak.

Wozniak had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning before letting up a hit in Game No. 3 and Haller gave an outstanding performance against the Cobras in the championship game.

Kevin Mack, Matt Rigley, Devin Cole and Adam Elliott (grand slam) hit home runs.

The Rams have a 16-5 record and and finished in third place in the Little Caesar Amateur Federation League out of Southeast Michigan. They won 14 of their last 16 regular-season games and have advanced to the

Arbogast and Greg Sorenson.

Team members include: Mark Simons (Taylor Center), Dane Ziemba (Riverview Gabriel Richard), Dean Beatty (Riverview Gabriel Richard), Kevin Mack (Southgate Aquinas), Matt Rigley (Redford Union), Derek Shepherd (Taylor Kennedy), Ken Sorenson (Wyandotte Roosevelt), Devin Cole (Garden City), Jason Robertson (Westland John Glenn), Rvan Wozniak (Taylor Center), Tony Garza (Southgate Aquinas), Adam Elliott (Riverview Gabriel Richard), Danny Grant (Allen Park), Kevin Wetmore (Wayne Memorial), Allen Lash (Taylor Center). Mike Haller (Redford

They were champions previously at the Garden City Memorial Classic and the NFWB Tournamet.

"This was no easy tournament," David said. "We played some very good teams and we had to be at our best at all times. This is the greatest group of kids I have ever coached. They came about each other and they all have that fine inside that makes them compete at their highest level."

The Rams, who won the championship game 16-6 behind the 10-strikeout performance of pitcher Chris Payton and the 3for-4 batting of John Sterlini, have a 30-8 overall record. Members of the Rams Sandy Koufax team include Wellington Andrees (Farmington Hills), David Matthew (Milford), Danny Fitzsimmons (Wyandotte), Cheyenne Goff (Taylor), Bryan Lindstrom (White Lake), Ryan McClung (Walled Lake), Chris Payton (Walled Lake), John Sterlini (Dearborn Heights), Steven Stiles (Canton), Chris Way (Beverly Hills), Ryan Wing (Walled Lake) Josh Wool (Farmington Hills) and Joe Zacharzewski (Southfield). Dan Varon is the creator and president of the Michigan Lake Area Rams, who also has teams in the Connie Mack and Collegiate/Class A circuits.



Catholic Central) and Mike Macek (Redford Union).

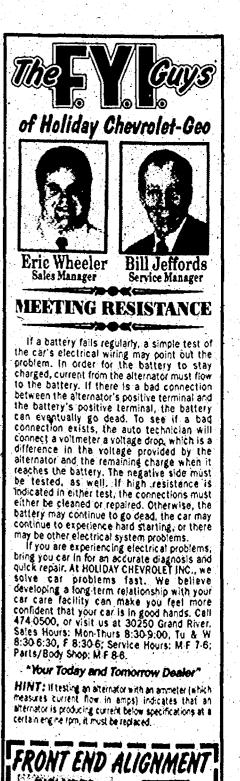
The Rams Sandy Koufax baseball team (13 and 14 year olds) stayed undefeated in tournament action, winning their fourth straight championship last weekend in Southgate.

The Rams, managed by Romy David and coached by Robert Payton, went 4-0 at the Southgate Tournament to run their tournament record to 16-0.

. We're The Inside Guys.

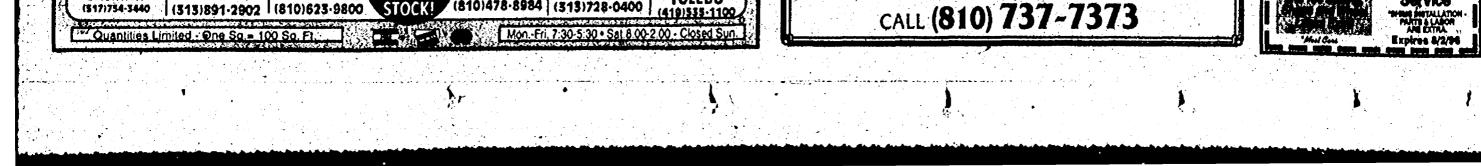
AENSIONAL ERVICES

Model Tech 2000



Goodwrench

Service



Hines Park gets exhibition win vs. Rams

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Hines Park shortstop Brian Kalczynski hurried off the Westland John Glenn baseball diamond Monday night to catch his 76-year-old grandfather Leo Kalczynski, who was headed to the parking lot.

Brian thanked him for watching Hines Park's 4-1 win over the Michigan Lake Area Rams and promised he'll play better next time.

Leo complimented Brian on the double play he turned with second baseman Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston/Henry Ford Community College), but didn't bring up his throwing error or baserunning mistake that led to an out at third base.

There is nothing wrong with the elder Kalczynski's memory, it's just more selective because this was the third generation he was watching.

Their bond grew stronger when Brian was a student at Henry Ford Community College two years ago. Brian would often visit his grandfather, who lived near the Dearborn campus, between classes.

Kalczynski, a Farmingtón resident who graduated from Birmingham Brother Rice, now plays at the University of Michigan.

"There's a love there that's not

BASEBALL

based on catching or throwing a ball," said Ron Kalczynski, Brian's father who drives Leo to games despite routinely losing to him on the golf course. "They really became close when Brian attended Henry Ford."

So this non-league game that had no bearing on the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League standings, which Hines Park wrapped up the day before, had some meaning after all.

The Rams, a first-year member of the Adray Metro Baseball Association, used a make-shift lineup with three starters out of the lineup.

Tom Hartley was unavailable due to a work commitment. Hartley had the option of getting overtime pay or playing in this non-league game and tha's a nobrainer since he is a college student.

The Rams also played without starting second baseman Rickey Miller, who was resting a sore wrist, and starting first baseman Jason Mitchell (Redford Union/Eastern Michigan).

Mitchell is out the rest of the season because of a commitment with the Marines, where he will do a short stint of training before returning to EMU.

Mitchell was leading the Rams with six home runs.

"It was a tough one to lose, but he'll go back to Eastern with tons of confidence," Rams coach Rick Berryman said:

The coaches for both teams hope this is a rivalry that will continue next year when it's believed as many as 12 teams will merge from the LCBL and Adray Metro Baseball Association.

The Rams are currently fighting for a post-season playoff berth with two other collegiate teams in the AMBA, which also includes five Class A teams with no age requirements.

"At this point, the window is open and we'll do the best we can to put this thing together again," Hines Park coach Dave Carroll said. "Rick (Berryman) wants to come in, Jet Box, Lynch and the other Class A teams have said they enjoyed their relationship with the collegiate teams in that

league.'

"My plan is to have one league of two divisions," Berryman said. Hines Park starter Darric Terry threw a three-hitter and struck out 10 in six innings to earn the win.

Terry pitched out of serious trouble in the sixth after the Rams loaded the bases with no Gillay and Mark Lantzy and a single by Brian Berryman, who had not batted in more than a month.

Berryman (RU/Michigan) is one of the Rams' starting pitchers but has been sideline the last month because of a stretched tendon. He was the Rams' designated hitter on Monday.

Terry put out the threat, however, after striking out Jamie Deane and getting Dave Susalla (Redford CC/University of Detroit-Mercy) and Jake Lawson on ground-outs.

It also had been a long time

between swings for Susalla and Lawson, both starting pitchers.

Kalczynski, Lance and Scott Barrett led Hines Park with two hits each. Barrett scored Hines Park's first run in the second and drove in a run in the third.

After leading off the second with a single, Barrett stole second, went to third on a ground outs on consecutive walks to Dan out by Chance Beam and scored on a wild pitch.

> Hines Park scored two more runs off Rams' starting and losing pitcher Mike Hribinik in the third. Chris Kirian's double drove in Steve Hornsberger, who had singled. Barrett's single brought Kirian home.

It might have been a bigger inning had Kalczynski, who led off with a single to right, not been picked off in a run-down between second and third base.

Hines Park added an insurance run in the sixth when Lance, who reached base on a single, came home on Mark

Fleming's bloop single to right.

The only Rams run scored without the benefit of a hit in the third. Terry hit Rams' leadoff batter Schuyler Doakes in the hip with a pitch.

After limping to first base, Doakes stole second and went to third when catcher's throw sailed into center field. Before second batter Greg Rogers could get his bat on the ball. Doakes crossed home plate after Beam's attempted pick-off throw wentinto left field.

Coach Berryman said his son" won't be available to pitch "until" we get out of town."

If the Rams are the top collegiate team in the Adray Metro-Baseball Association, they will advance to the All-American Amateur Baseball Association regional in Altoona, Pa.

If the Rams are one of the top two teams there, they earn a berth in the AAABA national tournament in Johnstown, Pa.



For the first 38 games of the Metro Summer Hockey League season, there were precious few surprises. Once the pecking order was in place - which teams were best - not much altered it.

In other words, no upsets.

But that was pre-playoffs. Now the end-of-the-season tournament is upon us, which means it's time to make a few waves.

That's exactly what the Huskies did Tuesday night on the Plymouth Cultural Center ice. Facing the Bakes Conference-leading Falcons, the last-place Huskies had seemingly little chance.

But they didn't play that way. Five third-period goals pulled them from behind to a 9-5 triumph.

The loss was only the second of ason for the F ons. The was just the second of the season for the Huskies. Ryan Skaleski's two goals led the Huskie upset. Kevin Swider, Jason Schoenberg and Jeremy Klosowski each added a goal and two assists, and Dominic Catanzarite had a goal and one assist. Ryan LaChance, Brent LaFond and Walt Bartels each added goals, with Dave West picking up three assists and Brian Hannigan and Kyle Kosior getting two apiece.

•SPARTANS 9, BRONCOS 6: For the second time in a week, the Spartans relegated the Broncos to a second-best position in the MSHL's Eagle Conference with a win Monday at Plymouth

Scoring from Pat Dakhi, who collected three goals, and Brady Priest and Larry Leo, who contributed two apiece, paced the Spartan attack. Dakhi also had one assist; Jacob Heikkinen had two.

Other Spartan goals were scored by Josh Wiegand and Jake Wiegand.

The Broncos were led by Darren Hands' two goals, Daryl Schimmelpfenneg, Mike Forbis, Scott Hands and Jeramie Murray had one goal each, Brian Consolino had three assists, Brent Bessey had two.

.FALCONS 12. WOLVERINES 5: Eight plays scored goals for the Bakes

HOCKEY

(LW)C3

Greg Winegarden went all the way in goal for the Huskies. For the Falcons, Jesse Huben-

schmidt (from Redford-Detroit Catholic Central), the league-leader in goals scored, collected three more and added one assist. David Scott and Mike Klinger got one goal and one assist each.

The Falcons led 3-2 after one period and 5-4 after two. Skaleski's goal early in the third period tied it for the Huskies, and Klosowski's marker with 10:41 remaining put them ahead to stay. Three more goals in the final 6:47 clinched it.

•BULLDOGS 9, WOLVERINES 6: Dustin Sventy scored twice and assisted on four more for the BulldogsTuesday as the night proved to be one for the underdogs at Plymouth

Kyle McNeilance and Ben Blackwood each contributed two goals and an assist to the Buildog effort, and John Brodhun had a goal and three assists. Jack McCoy also had a goal and an assist.

The Wolverines, who could have moved into second place in the Eagle Conference. with a win, got three goals and an assist from Scott Lock, one goal and three assists from both Paul Goleniak and Scott Goleniak.

leading Falcons Sunday at Plymouth: Jesse Hubenschmidt, a Redford-Detroit Catholic Central grad, chalked up two goals and seven assists to lead the Falcons.

David Scott added four goals and three assists, Dan Hunt had two goals and two assists, Troy Taylor had a goal and three assists, Mike Chaka and Brian Calka got a goal and two assists apiece, Eric Laho had a goal and an assist, and both Mike Klinger and Michael Lanspeary totaled two assists. For the Wolverines, Scott Lock picked up

three goals and an assist, getting all three scores in the first period. Scott Goleniak had two goals and three assists, and Andrew Perry and Paul Goteniak collected three assists apiece.

•BULLDOGS 12, HUSKIES 7: Early in the second period, the Huskies had a 4-3 lead but they couldn't maintain it Sunday against the Bulldogs at Plymouth.

. Ben Blackwood wrecked the Huskles with a goal and four assists. Dustin Syenty added two goals and two assists, Brent Thomas contributed two goals and an assist, Jack McCoy had a goat and two assists; and John Brodhun had two goals. Brian Tarsin chipped in three assists, with Tim Blackwood getting two, and Kyle McNeilance adding a goal and an assist. Brian Hannigan had three goals, Jeremy

Klosowski had two and two assists, and Kevin Swider scored a goal and assisted on three more for the Huskies.

•SPARTANS 11, WILDCATS 1: Josh Wiegand headed the Spartan effort with a goal and five assists. Tony Tuzzolino finished with two goals and two assists, Jake Wiegand and Dane Esterline each had two goals and an assist, and Brady Priest scored two goals. J.P. Grondin netted a goal and an assist, Larry Leo scored once, and Pat Dakhi and John Fontana drew two assists apiece.

Casey Ostig and Robert Harrison were in the net for the division-leading Spartans. The Wildcats only goal came from Bobby

Davis, late in the first period.





PORT HURON • 4530 24th Avenue • 810-385-8640

28366 23 MILE RD. (NEXT TO I-94)

LIVONIA • 615-4210

26805 Van Dyke

18974 Middlebelt (2 Blocks South of 7 Mile)

1021 E. Michigan

3451 Washlenaw

2270 W. Stadium

E. ANN ARBOR • 971-3400

W. ANN ARBOR @ 769-2158

3439 Rochester Rd, (North of 16 Mile Rd.)

40825 Van Dyke Rd. (Corner of 18 Mile Rd.

42990 Grand River Ave. (E. Novi Rd.)

NOVI • 347-1501

STERLING HEIGHTS . 939-9790

Senior legends slated for Century Bowl

In the early years of professional bowling, it was a lot different.

Thirty some odd years ago the names of Dick Weber, Don Carter and the late Ray Bluth

were carving

their own niches

in the history

has developed to

it's own stature,

a few of the leg-

Pro



books, later to become "legendary" in the memories of those old enough to remember. Now that the Senior Bowlers Tour

HARRISON



ends are still out there, competitive to the end and with an inborn quality that never fades away.

Such men are going to be in our own area soon. The P.O.H. Medical Center National Senior Open runs Aug. 18-22 at Century Bowl in Waterford.

Gene Stus is our local entrant, and he has already accomplished enough to be a "legend in his own time." He will be one of the favorites along with John Handegard (all-time record holder in career money and titles).

And yes, Dick Weber will be among the competitors for the Senior title at Century Bowl.

The event kicks off Sunday, Aug. 18 with a Nine-Pin No-Tap Pro/Am Tournament. The Pro/Am is open to men and women and includes a special squad for junior bowlers.

Each adult Pro/Am participant will team up with three different professional bowlers and vie for the \$1,000 guaranteed first place award. Each entry will also receive a souvenir jacket and other prizes.

Junior bowlers will also bowl with the pros and receive a souvenir shirt, but will compete for trophies only.

The good people at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital should be held in high esteem for having the vision and wherewithall to sponsor the event. They will gain much in the way of good public

relations, and when it's over, will have the satisfaction of being a major factor in this tournament.

Pro/Am entries and tickets to watch the tournament sessions will be available at Century Bowl. For further information, contact Kathleen Palmer, (810) 666-4700 or (800) 414-2695.

DO YOU KNOW someone who ought to be in the Greater **Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame?**

If so, you can submit nominations prior to the next meeting slated for Aug. 5. It is a real honor to gain recognition to the "Hall," so if you know of someone you think deserving, send in a short resume based on their performance on the lanes, such as high averages, honor scores, tournament wins and contributions in other ways to the betterment of this sport.

All entries will be considered and voted on by the committee. Submit your selectee right away to: GDBA/DWBA, Hall of Fame Committee C/O Rose Marsh, 22601 Greater Mack Ave. P.O. Box .390, St. Clair Shores, 48030.

THE BOWLING COMPETITION of the "Senior Olympics" took place at Pama Lanes on July 18. The Gold Medal winners will advance to the "Nationals" next May in Tucson, Ariz.

The competition is broken down in age categories, so there were lots of winners of all age groups from our Observer &

Eccentric Cities.

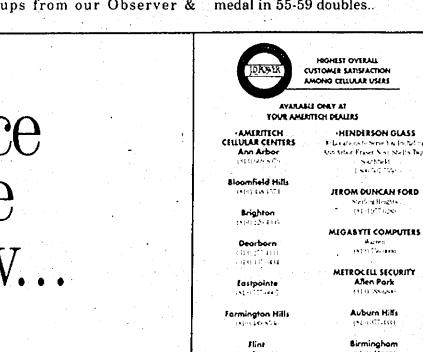
Livonia's Hall-of Famer Mary Mohacsi took the singles in her age bracket with 640, then teamed up with fellow Livonian Bill Funke for the Mixed Doubles title.

Bill's wife, Shirley, took the bronze in her age group. Lathrup Villager Carolyn Shelton took the gold medal in singles.

The Rochester Hills duo of Gus Kapas and Benson B. Wright won the gold medal in men's doubles (70-74 bracket), Philip Ladauceur of West Bloomfield and William R. Morfitt of Walled Lake took the gold medal in 75 to 79 doubles, and Ken Livernois of Westland teamed up with Jarvis Woehlke of Dearborn for a silver medal in 65-69 doubles.

West Bloomfield's strong pair of Phil Horowitz and Mort Friedman took the gold in the 55-59 mixed doubles, Gerry and Joseph Husek, also of West Bloomfield, took the silver in mixed doubles, Muriel and John Blunden of Garden City came in for silver in 65-69 mixed doubles, Marion and Jack Converse of Troy won the gold medal in their 70-74 group, Alice and Leonard Carr brought a bronze medal home to Redford Township.

Virgil Norgrove of Plymouth teamed with Ray Fitzgerald of Pleasant Lake for a bronze medal in 55-59 doubles.



(313) 453 1500 Scale gate (313) 265 7156 Nuchara P (414) 676 7755 AUTO ALARM AUTH

MOTORINO

Reminchan

Tri (i ninty Arra (#10) 645-22 Ki

OFNERAL CELLULAR SALES (*19) kt 2 ti

HAWTHORNE HOME

ELECTRONICS AND APPLIANCE

Paring other inside the ball these beathers

Call 1-800-MOBILE-1

Riveringham Richard

TRM OROUP

Auffark Hulle (415) 177 6410

-U.S. WIRELESS 111500 F = nobla (110) 853 W/0

WOWI COMMUNICATIONS Partaise, Troy

Mt ("Ir mirro

GREITANS

St. CEAR Shirth, Grove Polish

TROTOTROAL

RUNNING RESULTS

ROADRUNNER CLASSIC 8-KILOMETER RACE RESULTS July 20 at Northville

Men's overall winner: Paul Aufdemberge (Farmington Hills), 24 minutes, 26 seconds.

Women's overall winner: Laurel Park (Ann Arbor), 27:20.

TOP AGE-GROUP FINISHERS Boys 14 and under: 1. Ryan Cole (Sanford), 29:10; 2. Gerald Brown II (Grand Rapids), 29:14; 3. Ryan Schmidt (Sterling Heights), 30:18; 4. Roger Edwards (Highland), 30:59; 5. Peter Klausler (Northville), 38:27.

Girls 14 and under: 1. Tina Cavicchioli (Farmington Hills), 43:08; 2. Shae Potocki (Plymouth), 45:25; 3. Mary Maloney (Canton), 45:44: 4. Melanie Schick (Clawson), 46:10; 5. Jenny Swinkey (Newport), 54:49.

Boys 15-18; 1. Ian Bedford (Plymouth), 26:10; 2. Joe Leo (Northville), 26:52; 3. Austin Lampros (Brighton), 29:03; 4. Mike Camilleri (Highland), 29:16; 5. Joe Borg (Taylor), 29:17.

Giris 15-18: 1. Jennifer Bolton (Canton), 32:02; 2. Kelly Travis (Livonia). 33:14; 3. Tracey Parker (Livonia), 33:23: 4. Nicole McMillan (South Lyon), 33:35; 5. Tara Shamey (Dearborn), 34:06.

Men's 19-24: 1. Jeff Ferrell (Waterford), 25:30: 2. Chris Rudolph (Sterling Heights), 26:11; 3. Jeffery Keith (Canton), 27:08; 4. James Bryant (Troy), 29:39; 5. Scott Stryker (Lake Orion), 31:10.

Women's 19-24: 1. Jennifer Schultz' (Saline), 32:00; 2. Claire Cryderman (Northville), 35:45; 3. Claire Cryderman (Northville), 36:33; 4, Linda Thomas (Ann Arbor), 38:00: 5. Carrie Culler (Garden City), 39:13.

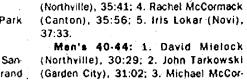
Men's 25-29: 1. John Cress (Ann Arbor), 25:07; 2. Tim Frallegh (Ann Arbor), 26:04; 3. Kurt Bartel (Livonia), 28:21: 4. Olaf Meier (Bloomfield Hills): 28:28; 5. Frank LaGrasso (Clinton Township), 29:43.

Women's 25-29: 1. Karen Salkowski (Clarkston), 31:20; 2. Patricia Bagley (Livonia), 31:29; 3. Anna Schork (Ann Arbor), 32:34; 4. Christina Savitt (Novi), 36:56; 5. Robin Mitchell (Plymouth), 36:58.

Men's 30-34: 1. Paul Aufdemberge' (Farmington Hills), 24:26; 2. Don Johns (Lambertville), 24:27; 3. Keith Stopen (Farmington Hills), 24:35; 4. Rich Stark (Ann Arbor), 25:31; 5. Keith Hanson (Royal Oak), 25:55.

Women's 30-34: 1, Ann Remmers (Ann Arbor), 30:25; 2. Susan Brown (South Lyon), 31:05: 2. Michele Gillispie (Roseville), 31:37; 4: Tisch Williams, 33:51; 5. Chris Burk (Ann Arbor),-37:08: Men's 35-39: 1. Kerry Barnett (Saline).

25:14: 2. Jeffrey Martin (Northville), 25:39; 3. James Laurie, Jr. (Utica), 27:29;



Roger Weekes (Detroit), 28:03.

mack (Canton); 31:33; 4. Tony Pavza (West Bloomfield), 31:44; 5. Gary Plank (Livonia), 31:58. Women's 40-44: 1. Diane Himebaugh

4. Donald Richmond (Ortonville), 27:40; 5.

Women's 35-39: 1 Nancy Schubring

(Novi), 32:28; 2. Lori Wadsworth (Red-

ford), 35:07; 3. Susan Hachigian

(Canton), 37:48; 2. Kris Cadwell (Grand Ledge), 38:39; 3. Sharleen Sakai (Okemos), 38:49; 4. Lexanne Creitz (Ann Arbor), 39:01; 5: Joanie Russell (Brighton), 39:35.

Men's 45-49: 1. Tony Lopertrone (Birmingham), 30:32; 2. Jim Kyle (Northville), 31:01; 3. Tom Henderson (St. Clair Shores), 31:11; 4. Dale Yagiela (Northville), 31:16; 5. Ron Olson (Ann Arbor), 31:35.

Women's 45-49: 1. Ginny Papper (Farmington Hills), 34:54; 2. Cecelia Brzys (South Lyon), 39:59; 3. Hilpry Earley (Livonia), 40:47: 4. Vicki Leischner (Betleville), 42:21; 5. Kathy Brooks (Sterling Heights), 42:22.

Men's 50-54: 1. James Carlton (White Lake), 30:03; 2. Gerald Malaczynkui (Bloomfield Hills), 30:49; 3. John Rugucki (Brighton), 31:59; 4. Dale Monteith (Dearborn Heights), 32:34; 5. Victor Sipes (Detroit), 33:11.

Women's 50-54: 1. Nina Bovio (Brighton), 36:03; 2. Carol Santoro (Bloomfield Hills), 38:48; 3. Lestie Alderson (Troy), 41:40; 4. Ann McCabe (Windsor. Ont.), 43:30; 5. Vickie Downey (Northville), 45:49.

Men's 55-59: 1. Don Sleeman (Ann Arbor), 30:56: 2. Bill Roney (Clinton Township), 31:40; 3. David Lee (Southgate), 35:20; 4. David Abegg (Ypsilanti), 41:12; 5. Frank St. Onge (Brighton), 41:35.

Women's 55-59: 1. Sandra Somers (New Boston), 47:38; 2. Sheila Place (Phymouth), 50:18; 3. Dee Crowe (Belleville), 50:49.

Mon's 60-64: 1. Herb Seegert (Plymouth), 38:02; 2. Marvin Stevenson (Rochester Hills), 38:30; 3. Harrison Hensley (Pinckney); 38:42; 4. Sid Bedrosian (Plymouth), 41:27; 5. Mike Clancy (Northville), 43:51.

Men's 65-69: 1. Robert J. Hoffman (Northville), 47:48; 2. Joseph Sedgewick (Northville), 55:47.

Women's 65-69: 1. Delores Donahue (Northville), 1:02.49.

Men's 70-89; 1. Jim Forshee (Ann Arbor), 33:45.

Women's 70-89: 1. Martha Krisciunas (Canton): 1:05.07.

WYANDOTTE **3063 Biddle Avenue**

(313) 285-8477





4C(LW)





Sign up now to save over \$140 with the Ameritech Productivity Pack



"Just page me"

Ask about our **Free** Paging for 30 days and \$6.95 a month after that.



YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION*

3 year contract on eligible service plan, taxes, tolls, fees, interconnect charges and restrictions apply. \$ 10 a minute applies to all peak local airtime usage over and above any minutes included in eligible plan. Lycar eligible paging contract, fees and restrictions apply: 3) days free on numeric pagers only. Monthly paging rate based on local service and annual billing option. Not available in all areas. Offers and 8/1/96. O1995 Ameritech Corp. All rights reserved. J. D. Power and Associates Cellular Satisfaction Study based on 3,445 cellular telephone subscribers in 8 of top 15 markets.

Farmington Hills	Auburn Hills	
18101-1888, B	(\$101.077.233)	
interio) † skrakle	Birmingham (Klu):44 NKK	
Harbortown (31.0.2.0.5.07	Burton (x(0)/735 (70)	
Lokeside (*bii) 744 ×650	Detroit (SEL) (#45 NTKR	
Lothrup Village (NJ4) 517 XX55	Formington Hills (e1,a) 47 (0431)	
Novi (\$10) 43 #1770	Fibrit (*ta) 767 7904	
Plymouth (011) 451 9729	Grosse Pointe (111) 105 (01	MID-SUMMER STOREWIDE SALE 10 - 40% Off Everything
Port Huron (NIN) (ST (AN)	Mt. Clemens (Kin) Tracilatei	
Rochester (atu) interter	Novi (\$30) 433 42m	
Royal Oak (410) 547 79 Xi	Port Huron (\$19) \$359}3	
Southgate (111) 255-506	Sterling Heights (#10)3r84 4/20	
Troy (x10) Tex cTex	Utica (819)990-brit	
Warren (*)#) 558-5452	Waterford (=10) 67 + 427	
Westland (311) 417-5764	METRO 25 ENO METRO 25	NORTHVILLE Monday-Thursday 10-7 316 N. Center Saturday 10-5 3063 Biddle Av
ABC WAREHOUSE	-MIDWEST ELECTRONICS	(Decision Kd.) In Northville Only (212) 205 0
16 Decataria To Secre Vizi	Call for the location . Beatest pro	(810) 349-8585 Sunday 12-4 (515) 285-84
	1-858-4 NILIWEST	
AIR AMERICA Rad Oak	PAGECOM	
(#15) 280 2222	Deutsen	
AIRPAGE	(353) 582 8040	A Fashionable
COMMUNICATIONS	PAGE TEC, INC.	
(313) 872-5500	Ann Arbie, Canton, Fluid, Garden Citte, Inkster,	
Nint	Mebindale, Westland	
(S10) 440 S300 Osh Park	(113) 421 (800)	
(111) 547 7777	PAGE TEL	
ALL-TIME AUDIO	SouthBrid.	
Fairbases, Richmood	(*14)5\$2.8 2 0	
(414) 725-094 (414)725-094	PAGING PLUS	
	Oak Fark (313) 568-7243	
•AUTO ADO ON የከመለመ		
(44) (511:00	PAGINO PLUS II Yositatiu	
Sattgate (313) 285 7156	(11) 455 6114	
Weidhaven [414] 576-7737	PALCO ELECTRONICS	
fatttere ti zi	Southeaster Dimoritier	
UTO ALARM AUTHORITY	(A))281-1113	
Rodford, Disartiona, Disarticate, Warren,	QUICK PAGE, INC.	$-\Delta$
SW Detroit All as and ichon	Maduud Belgtin, Waterfield (110) 111 Nov.	
(413) 292 6200	(14) (414) (414)	
AUTO AMERISTAR		
CELLULAR & GLASS	RADIOS, KNOBS, SFEAKERS & THINGS	
ooln Park, Southgate, Taylor, Troy. Walled Lake, Warren	Puntisc, Keeps Harton (#10) KS BKST	
ERINELIT STAR	(*10) 535 8700 (*10) 535 8700	
BEIPER EXPRESS	RAPID PAGE, INC.	
Note for at juins to write year	Hazel Parts (410) 542-5151	
(#10) ## 0191	(110) 14: 3311	
	skynet	A Eachionable Fall will indude an audit
CHAMPION	COMMUNICATIONS CEILIA T. Anship A	A Fashionable Fall will include an exciting
(hto) \$4 ass	Non Relativer E NIC SAINET R	fashion profile for the fall of '96. What fashions are must-buys? What is the latest trend in outerwear?
Sterling Heights	SOUND	Fortuger Fridario inicialest incluint outerweary
(#10) 264 7755	SECURITY, INC. Warren, SL Claiv Sherea	Footwear? Eveningwear? A Fashionable Fall will
DISCOUNT VIDEO	······································	leave no doubt.
Lake Orisin	(x10) 256 Said	
. [4](1) 591 4541		
(4)(0) 693 454 3	STAR 1 COMMUNICATIONS	Presented in a new high style format, this
EXPRESS PAGINO	STAR 1 COMMUNICATIONS 4 Junithms	Presented in a new high style format, this glossy supplement will offer a glamorous look at
	STAR 1 COMMUNICATIONS 4 Locations Keick in Unartices Briddon Reich Darties Briddon	Presented in a new high style format, this glossy supplement will offer a glamorous look at
EXPRESS PAGINO Taler	STAR 1 COMMUNICATIONS 4 Lorathera Reith & Iwathera Heides	Presented in a new high style format, this



805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 810-644-1100 FAX 810-901-2553 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 313-591-2300 FAX 313-953-2121

Attention Advertisers: Call before July 23 for an early bird rate! Reach more than 92,000 homes in Oakland Count

OUTDOOR

INSIGHTS

BILL

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

FISHING TOURNAMENTS OAKLAND BASS MASTER

Oakland Bass Masters of Michigan will hold an open tournament on Sunday, July 21, on Pontiac Lake. The Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 11, on Cass Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

TEAM TRAIL

Bass Champions Team Trail will hold a team tournament on Saturday, Aug. 24, on the Detroit River. Call Mike Dyer at (810) 674-1472 for more information.

TRI-STATE BASS

The Tri-State Bass Tournament stops at Muskegon Lake on Sunday, Aug. 25. Call Phil Smathers at (517) 238-5228 for more information.

MOTOR CITY CLASSIC

The 10th annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, on Lake St. Clair. the tournament is hosted by the Lake St. **Clair Bass Anglers and will** benefit ARC Services of Macomb County. Call Dave Hargrave at (810) 949-0151 for more information.

BENEFITS

NIGHT HUNT & 3D SHOOT Wayne County Coon Hunters Association and the Romulus Metro Archers will hold a weekend benefit on July 26-28 at the WCCH grounds in Romulus. All proceeds will benefit the Michigan Sportsmens Defense Alliance and will be used to fight the antihunting initiative which will be put to a public vote in November. There will be a bench show and an NKC night hunt on Friday and Saturday nights and a 3D shoot and a turkey shoot during the day on Saturday and Sunday. Call Willie Payne at (313) 842-5618 or Philip Irick at (313) 843-2803 for more infor-

and processing, predator calling and more. There will also be merchandise booths, contests and games for kids, auctions, food and more. Call (810) 681-6365 for more information.

CLASSES BACKPACKING CLASS

The School of Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) is offering a backpacking class beginning Sept. 4. The class will meet 5:45-8:45 p.m. every Wednesday at the Benchmark Outfitters in Farmington. Two backpacking trips are included in the class: an overnight trip (Sept. 21-22) and a longer trip to Michigan's Picture Rocks National Lakeshore (Oct. 4-6). The cost of the class is \$55. Participants must be club members, which requires a \$30 annual membership fee. For more information about SOLAR call Steve Gardner at (810) 547-4998. For more information about the backpacking class call Carol McCririe at (810) 229-5232.

SEASONS/DATES

ELK

August 1 is the deadline to apply for a license for the 1996 September elk hunt. September 15 is the deadline to apply for a license for the, 1996 December elk hunt.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia **Clarenceville Junior High**

School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

DNR plants fish in local ponds

Imagine catching a five-pound walleye in Lake Orion. Not a five-pound bass or a five-pound pike, mind you, but a tasty, feisty freshwater walleye. That's not such a farfetched idea any-

more since the Michigan Department of Natural Resources recently planted 99,000 spring fingerlings in the 470-acre lake. The fish were

planted for a dual-purpose: to help control a PARKER growing popula-

tion of alewives; and to create an additional opportunity for anglers.

"We've had alewives in Lake Orion for a number of years and we really don't want them there. They're not necessarily good for the lake," explained DNR District 10 fisheries biologist Gary Towns. "Maybe we can turn a not-so-good situation into something better. I don't think we will eliminate the alewives, but maybe we can control them and in the process create another opportunity for anglers."

A five-pound walleye in Lake Orion is still years away, but Towns feels anglers may be able to catch legal walleye in threeyears. The planted fish measured between 1.6-inches and 1.7-inches at the time of release and should reach be up to 7-inches in length later this year. By next year they should be in 10 to. 11-inch range and should grow to 15 inches, the legal minimum size on inland lakes in the state, by the end of their third year.

The DNR will continue similar plants in Lake Orion for the next two years, then analyze the impact the fish are having. If the results are favorable, the DNR could incorporate Lake Orion into its walleye stocking program and continue to stock the lake on a bi-annual basis.

With its deep holes, abundant shelf area and a bountiful forage

don't expect much natural repro- fishing line. duction to occur.

"That would be an added bonus," said Towns. "We certainly don't expect enough reproduction to create a sustained population."

Walleye spawn in gravel and sandy areas and sometimes over reefs in deeper water. With a predominately mud and weed bottom in Lake Orion, the areas of sand and gravel are few and far between.

The only successful naturalreproduction of walleye on inland waters of southern Michigan has occurred in large impoundments with rivers coming into them. It is felt the walleye move into the river at spawning time to find the needed gravel and sand bottoms.

Lake Orion isn't the only lake to benefit from the DNR's stocking program. With the help of some fishing and conservation groups the DNR has planted nearly 900,000 fish in southeastern Michigan waters this year alone. Plants of brown trout (78,299), channel catfish (13,000), pike (53,525), rainbow trout (13,376), red ear sunfish (104,200), splake (15,000), lake trout (5,000), steelhead (99,827) and walleye (517,000) have been made.

· Oakland County has been the recipient of 598,251 fish including 100,000 walleye in Kent Lake and 64,000 red ear sunfish in Cass Lake. Wayne County has received 190,000 fish including 127,000 walleye in Belleville Lake. St. Clair County has been the recipient of 95,976 fish including 46,607 brown trout in the St. Clair River while Macomb County has received 15,000 fish including 14,500 steelhead in the Clinton River.

Operation Bass update

Livonia's Ed Dietrick placed fifth in a recent Red Man Operation Bass Michigan Division qualifier on the Detroit River. Dietrick, who last year qualifier for the \$100,000 Red Man All-American, caught a limit of five bass, which tipped the scale at

At the conclusion of six Michigan Division qualifiers, the top 30 anglers, based on pounds and points accumulated, will advance to the regional competition. Atthe regional, Michigan Division qualifiers will compete against the top 30 finishers from three other regionals for a spot at the prestigious \$100,000 Red Man All-American in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Million dollar purse

While the popularity of tournament bass fishing has exploded in the past decade, the million-dollar purse has been nothing more than a pipe dream in someone's active imagination. That is until a recent announcement by Operation Bass Inc., Genmar Holdings Inc., and J.M. Associates. The FLW Tour will hold the Forest Woods Open next vear on Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota and the tournament will feature competitive angling's first \$1 million purse.

The tournament will also feature the largest first-place purse of \$200,000.

The seven-event 1997 FLW Tour boasts over \$3.1 million in cash prizes, national TV coverage on ESPN 2, and over 200percent payback of entry fees for the top 50-percent of the field in each event.

"With \$3.1 million in prize money available and national visibility, the 1997 FLW Tour firmly places tournament bass fishing on comparable levels with professional golf and tennis, said Irwin Jacobs, chairman of Genmar Holdings Inc. "We are committed to elevating competitive angling and the participants to the plane of notoriety enjoyed by other sports."

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644 -1314 or call. Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL PROGRAM SUMMARY OF BID REQUEST

The Charter Township of Northville is accepting proposals for the following services as more fully delineated in the attached Detailed **Performance Specifications:**

- A. Collection and disposal of Residential Rubbish
- B. Collection and Disposal of Residential Recyclable Materials
- C. Collection and Disposal of Residential Compostable Materials

The Township currently services approximately 3,400 residential units. The Township total population is estimated to be 20,000 people with approximately 8,000 dwelling units. The proposed service does not include apartments, some condominium and residential units or commercial establishments. The bid proposal shall reflect weekly curbside collection, transportation and disposal of residential waste material as defined herein.

The Charter Township of Northville is seeking unit price proposals from qualified firms to provide once a week, curbside collection of all the above services over a four (4) year period. Proposals must be submitted to the Office of the Township Clerk:

Charter Township of Northville Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk 41600 Six Mile Road. Northville, MI 48167

Contract documents, may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office upon a NON-REFUNDABLE payment of twenty (\$20.00) dollars per set.

Proposals must be submitted not later than 1.00, p.m. (local time) Eastern Daylight Savings Time on August 20, 1996. The contractor must be prepared to assume operations within the Township on September 30, 1996.

Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words - Solid Waster Collection and Disposal Program

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all oids submitted and/or t o waive any non-materia

mation.

VOLUNTEERS HURON RIVER CLEANUP

The 10th annual Huron River Cleanup, covering the northern stretches of the river in Oakland County, will be held Sunday, Aug. 17, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The rain date is Aug. 24. Participants will meet at the Kensington Metropark group campground and will be transported by van to a canoe pick-up point. To reserve a canoe and for more information call Phyllis Motley at (810) 685-7129.

ARCHERY

MOBILE ARCHERY EXPO Browning Archery will bring

its Mobile Archery Expo to G &S Archery in Livonia on Friday, July 26. The latest Browning archery equipment will be displayed and manufacturer's representatives will also be on hand to answer questions. G & S Archery is located at 28865 Plymouth Rd. Call (313) 522-7144 for more information.

SAFARI SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D safari shoot on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4, on its walkthrough course in West Bloomfield. For more information call Dave Arndt at (810) 363-3516 or the Detroit Archers Clubhouse at (810) 661-9610, 7-10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 12-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

BROADHEAD SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot on Sunday, Aug. 4, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 for more information.

CONVENTIONS NATIONAL TRAPPERS

The Michigan Trappers Association will host the 37th annual National Trappers the outdoors. Lecture and demonstration topics include

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-0521 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

METROPARKS **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**

Most Metropark programs are. free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

TWINKLE TOTS

Children ages 3-5 can learn about the stars during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

FIELD FLOWERS

Take a look at many of the native and alien summer wildflowers during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

SLOPPING THE HOGS

An opportunity for children ages five and over to help feed the farm animals begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kensington Farm Center.

AMERICAN INDIAN

American Indian lifestyles, their appreciation and knowledge of the natural world and a few of their stories will be the focus of this presentation, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.ram introducing children ages 6-7 to the natural world begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. Similar programs cov-Lake Recreation Area in Waterford and Island Lake

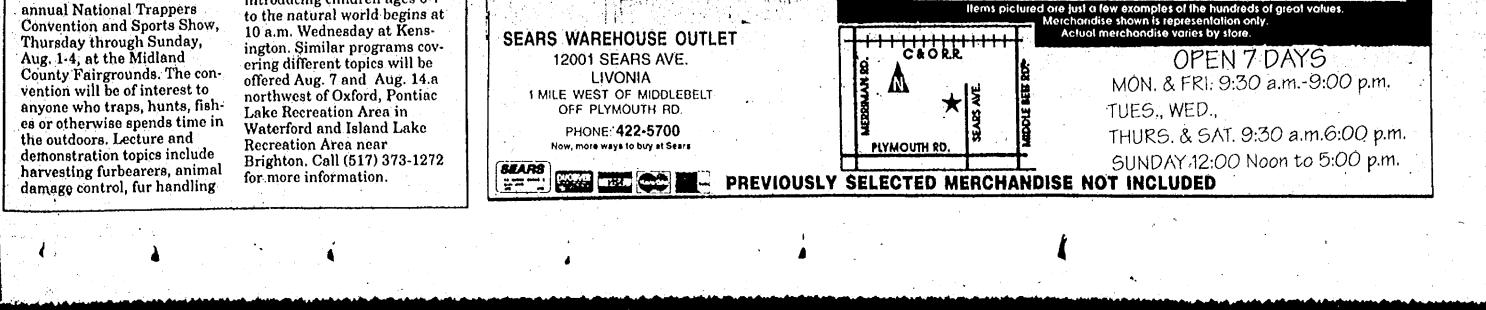
base of alewives and blue gill, Lake Orion will provide a good home for the planted fish. But

16-pounds, 11-ounces. He fished crankbaits in the river on 10pound-test Stren SuperTough

requirements if, in the judgment of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served. Publish July 25, 1996 (NR)



New shipments arriving every day! Includes one-of-a-kind out-of-carton, discontinued, dented, floor samples, scratched & re-conditioned items. Hurry, while quantities last!



8C*(6C-REWG)

The Observer/THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

Tea and talk - "Putting" more Pleasure in Your Life" will offer tips on enhancing one's life with humor, "permission slips," the five senses and relationships. Sandy Baumann, ElderMed manager, will be featured speaker from 10 a.m. - · noon Tuesday, Aug. 6. Registration is required by July 29. Held at the Farmington Hills Senior Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road (between Inkster and Middlebelt roads). For more information call Judy Heide at (810) 473-1830.

■ Golf classic – A tournament to benefit uninsured moms and babies in metro Detroit will be held Monday, July 29 at Walnut Creek Country Club. The cost is \$195 per person, including lunch. 18 holes of golf, cart. dinner and door prizes. David Campbell, president of the Detroit Medical Center, will serve as honorary chairman of the "Home Caring for Kids" Golf Classic. For information, call Melissa Baich-Osborn at (810) 968-5300 ext. 239.

■ Provider named - Universal Self Care, Inc. of Livonia (Nasdaq: USCI) has been chosen as a provider in a managed care agreement with Pomona, California-based ProMed Health Care Administrators. Under terms of the two-year agreement, Universal Self Care, Inc., through its subsidiary Diabetes Self Care, will provide enrollees with diabetes equipment and supplies- blood glucose monitors and test strips, lancets and syringes. ProMed has 47,000

enrollees, all California residents.

Dementia facility - St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will open a facility in August that specializes in caring for people with dementia after a \$2.5 million, first-phase renovation of an existing building on the hospital's East Huron River Drive campus. The Huron Woods Dementia program, which will accommodate up to 78 residents in six "home" units, will focus on providing care to higher-and lower-functioning adults, who have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's or other dementiarelated diseases.

■ Healthy Cooking Demo -"Cool Foods for Hot Weather." Chef Larry Janes will prepare summertime soups, salads, and sandwiches at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1. A \$5 fee and pre-registration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network. 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

M-CARE Golf outing - The M-CARE 1996 Community Classic Golf Outing to benefit the Ann Arbor Community Center will be held on Saturday, August 3 at Reddman Farms Golf Course in Chelsea: All contributions are tax deductible and, if a product or service is donated, the company name will be listed in the auction catalog. The four person scramble is \$350 per foursome or \$90 per golfer. For more information, call 662-3128.

■ Menopause support - The Marian Women's Center Menopause support group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 7 in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B, located next to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Please use the south entrance off of Levan Road. Guest speaker Zvi Levran, M.D., a urologist on staff at St.

We found a swimming pool under our sink.

Mary Hospital, will speak on "Urinary Incontinence." No charge. For more information call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314.--

Improved Health - The University of Michigan Fitness Research Center (UM-FRC) is collaborating with General Motors and the UAW on a plan to improve the health of 1.6 million employees, retirees and dependents. The UM-FRC will evaluate the GM program', called LifeSteps, which will be offered to all GM employees enrolled in its healthcare plan. UM-FRC will use a health risk questionnaire to assess an individual's health. Participants will receive a confidential, personalized report from UM-FRC with specific suggestions on how to maintain or improve their health.

Stewardship award - The Southeast Michigan Health & Hospital Council (SEMHC) recognized the Detroit Medical Center with the SEMHC 1996 Stewardship Award for its New Beginnings program, which is designed to improve the health and economic status of the community by providing unemployed/under-employed individuals with an opportunity for education and job training. The award was recently presented to the DMC at the Council's annual meeting. In addition to the main award presentation, two Certificates of Recognition were also presented to Hutzel Hospital for its Family Road program, and the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan for its Pioneers for Peace program.

■ Hospital awarded - Garden City Hospital has been awarded the First-Place Blood

Hound Award for collecting more pints of donated blood than any other hospital in the sevencounty southeast Michigan region. River District Hospital, St. Clair, which had been awarded first place for the past six years, was recognized with the second place award. Oakwood Hospital-Annapolis Center Westland received third place and Oakwood Hospital- Downriver Center, Lincoln Park, received fourth place. The Blood Hound Awards are co-sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Health & Hospital Council and the American Red Cross- Southeast Michigan Chapter.

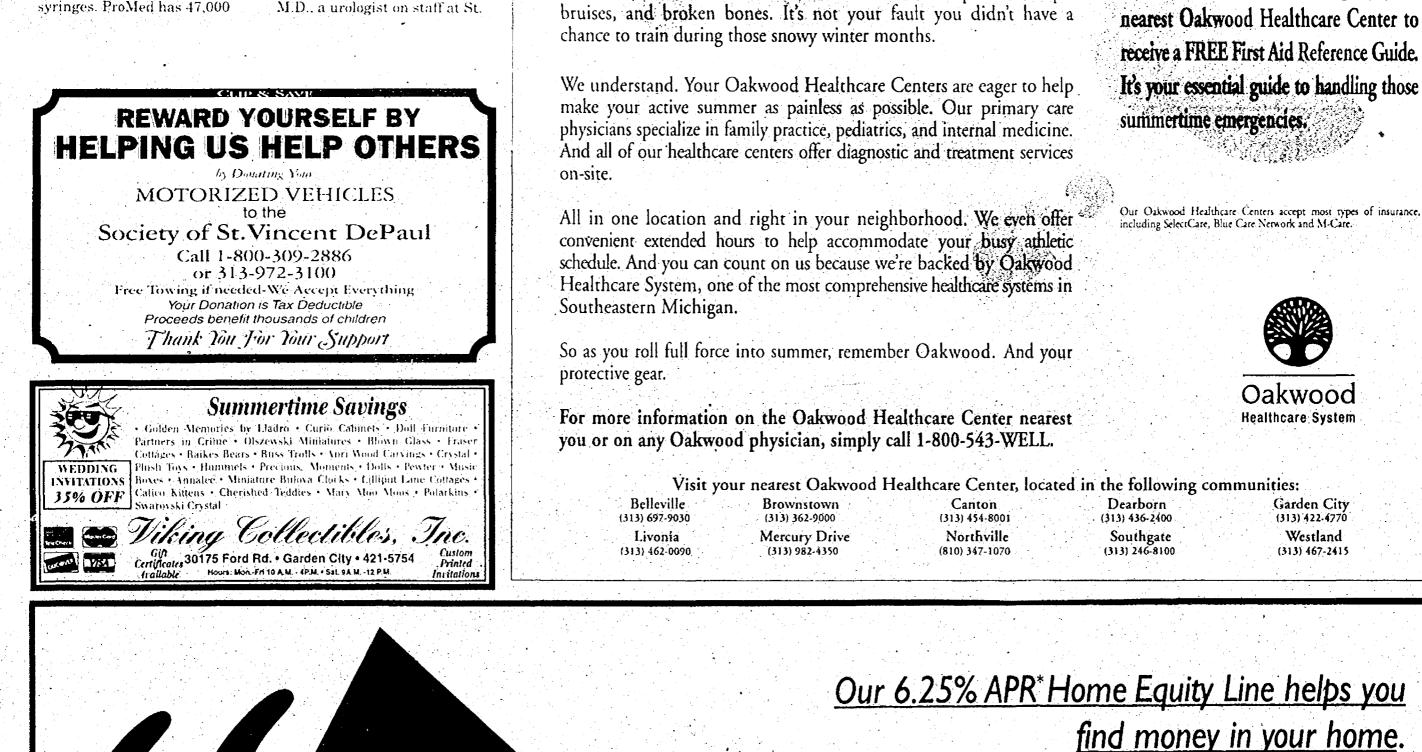
■ Class for fathers - St. Mary Hospital is offering a class for new, expectant fathers, "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, August 8. The class will meet in the Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. The two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood. Cost is \$10 per person. Registration is required by August 1. For more information or to register call (313) 655-2882 or toll-free at (800) 494-1617. St. Mary Hospital is at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

■ Speakers' Bureau - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers are offering a free speakers' bureau to the public. Clubs or community organizations can contact Providence to arrange a speaker through its professional speaker bureau. A number of health related topics are available or a specific issue may be requested. For information call (810) 424-3348.

Because during summer, more accidents occur outside the home...

It should come as no surprise. With the appearance of summer comes rollerblades, bicycles, and all types of advanced sports equipment. And soon after comes the sunburns, heat exhaustion, sprains, bumps, bruises and broken bones. It's not your fault you didn't have a

As our special summer gift to you, call 1-800-543-WELL or stop by your

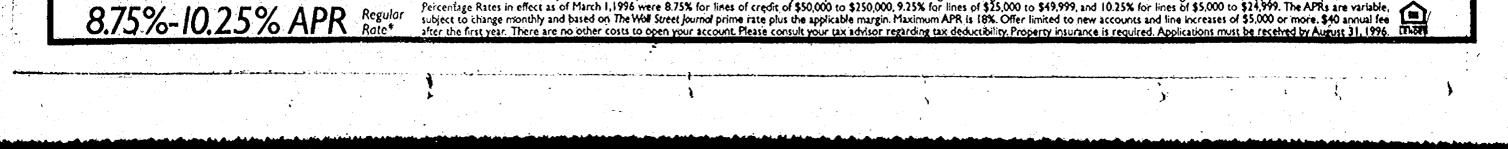


Equi:Money[®] can help you make major home improvements or fund just about any expense, including trips, a car, or debt consolidation. And there's not a better time to get it because right now Michigan National Bank is offering a low introductory rate, currently just 6.25%. That's a full 2% below the prime lending rate! Plus, the interest you do pay is usually tax deductible. But you must apply by August 31, 1996. So dive into the possibilities of Equi:Money today.

For information or to apply by phone, call I-800-CALL-MNB



The discounted introductory variable rate of 6.25% is based on The Woll Street Journal prime rate minus 2.00% good through December 31, 1996. After that, the regular rates will apply. For example, the Annual



NEW HOMES THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996 Variety is spice of life at Southwyck

Talk about choice for buyers in Southwyck of West Bloomfield

Richter-Rosin, Benivegna Building, National Homes and Korchak Quality Homes all have lots and several floor plans available in the platted subdivision off Maple between Haggerty and Halsted.

"We're a smaller (72 lots in phase one), more-quaint community, family environment," said Jim Rosin. "We offer sidewalks throughout, and that's a selling feature for families with young kids."

"We're right in the middle of a demand area that's very accessible," said Darryl S. Rogers, national president. "M-5 (Haggerty Connector) is only 2-1/2 miles away."

"A lot of small parks and commons areas in the sub makes for a lot of open space," said Marty Korchak.

"We're offering many different styles of homes. That's a plus, too," said Ronald P. Benivegna.

"It's a close-knit community." Rosin added. "We've actually had people move in here who were referred by someone who bought."

"Actually, we get along very well," Rogers said. "The builders are very accommodating to each other."

Prices start at about \$300,000. National offers six plans ranging from \$289,000 for 2,800 square feet with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and two-car garage to \$349,000 for 3,500 square feet with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and a three-car garage.

Both plans are colonials with living room, dining room, kitchen/nook, great room and library on the main floor

"All available specs are being

Southwyck in West Bloomfjeld

Richter-Rosin offers seven plans ranging from \$302,900 for a 3,050-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$342,900 for a 3,549-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

The model, also a four-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath colonial of 3,000 square feet, features a study, 15by-26-foot great room, kitchen/nook with island, double oven and cooktop, and family room with fireplace.

Upstairs, the master with pan ceiling, has two walk-in closets, dual-sink vanity and separate tub and shower.

Three other bedrooms and a full bath are on the second level. Base price \$324,900.

"This is a real exciting floor plan for the money," Rosin said.

Rosin, like most of his counterparts in Southwyck, includes a fireplace, two-car garage, basement, range and dishwasher, and first-floor laundry at standard price in all plans.

Benivegna presents five plans ranging from \$299,900 for a colonial of 3,227 square feet with four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths to \$379,500 for a colonial of 3,467 square feet with four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths. The model, a two story of 3,261

square feet, places the master with cathedral ceiling, dual-sink Frank Lloyd Wright look," vanity with sitting area, separate tub and shower and four closets on the main floor.

The main floor also features a study, dining area and great room divided by a floating round staircase and kitchen/nook with island.

Two half baths are on the main floor - a more formal one off the foyer, less formal off the laundry.

Upstairs is an activity room that can be converted into a bedroom, plus two bedrooms with a full bath.

"This one kind of has the Benivegna said. "It's a real stately looking contemporary."

Korchak offers four plans ranging from \$313,900 for 3,000 square feet to \$332,900 for nearly 3,300 square feet. Both are colonials with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

The model, a colonial, is fairly compartmentalized.

The main floor showcases a family room off one side of the foyer, the living room off the other and the dining room straight ahead. A den is tucked next to the living room, the is off the side of the foyer.

The master with cathedral ceiling, a pair of walk-in closets, double-sink vanity and separate tub and shower is upstairs along with three other bedrooms and a full bath.

The base price with two-car garage is \$332,900.

"It's got real rooms real people can live in," Korchak said. "You can have some privacy and some conversation without people being on top of each other."

Southwyck is serviced by city water and sewers. It's within Walled Lake school district

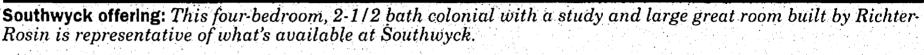
810.351.HOME(4663)

The very understated staircase stone or wood siding. Vinyl and aluminum siding isn't allowed.

> The property tax rate is \$28.14 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$325,000 house there would pay about \$4,570 the first year.

> The annual association fee to maintain entrances and common areas is \$150 per house.

Sales models at Southwyck are open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays. Benivegna can be reached at (810) 960-6100, Richter-Rosin at (810) 960-3020, Korchak at (810) 960-8778, and National at





sold," said Rogers, who doesn't have an on-site model. "We can't build fast enough."

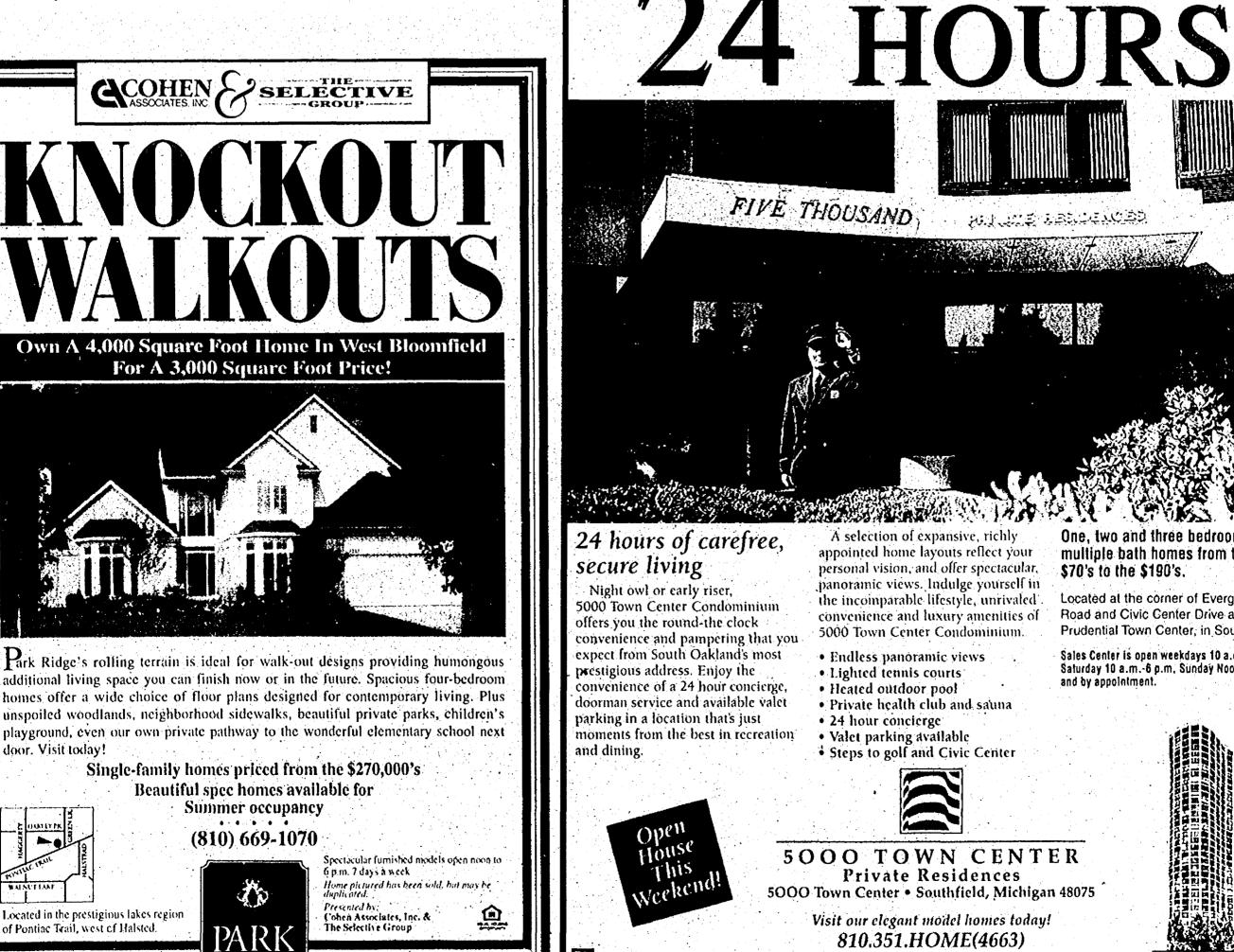
Base price, with three-car garage, is \$367,900.

house:

kitchen/nook off the back of the

boundaries. All exteriors must be brick,

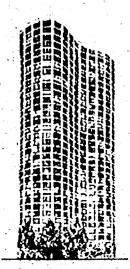
(810) 647-1100.

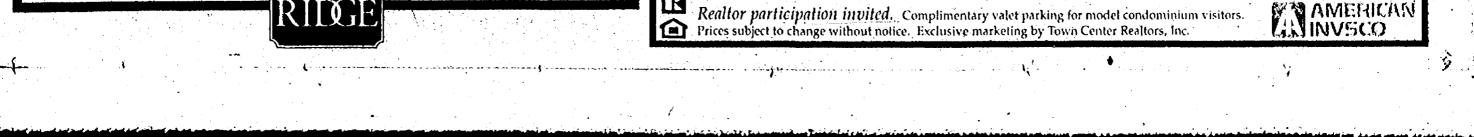


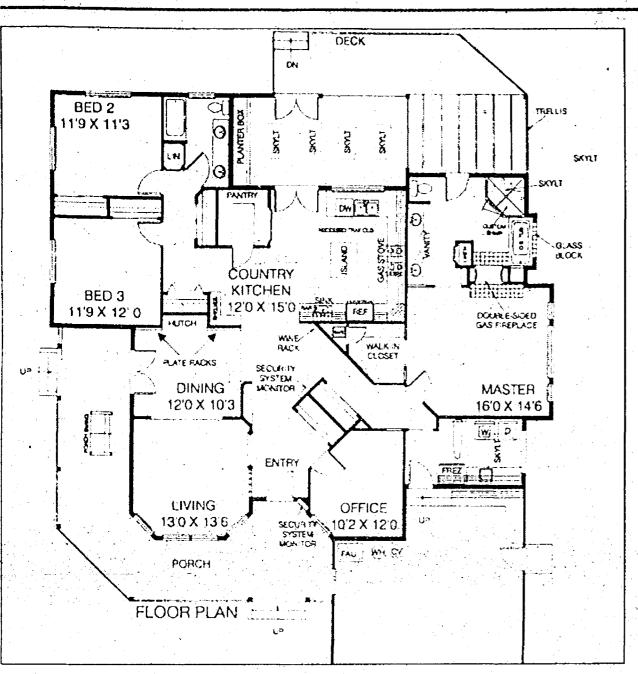
One, two and three bedroom multiple bath homes from the \$70's to the \$190's.

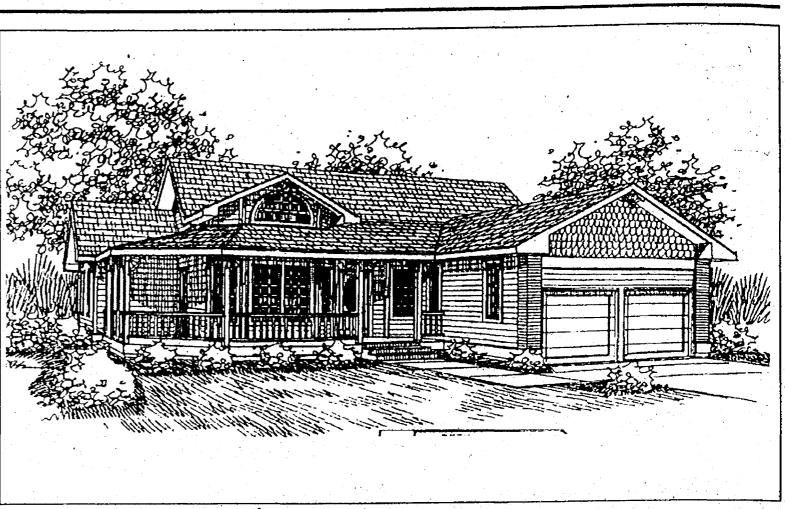
Located at the corner of Evergreen Road and Civic Center Drive at Prudential Town Center, in Southfield.

Sales Center is open weekdays 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday Noon-5 p.m. and by appointment.









Country kitchen at the heart of 2,100-square-foot house

A large country kitchen is at the heart of the handsome 2,125square-foot Sensational. The abunthe family.

The kitchen has a center island

Other kitchen bonuses include a

The back deck offers a great spot to



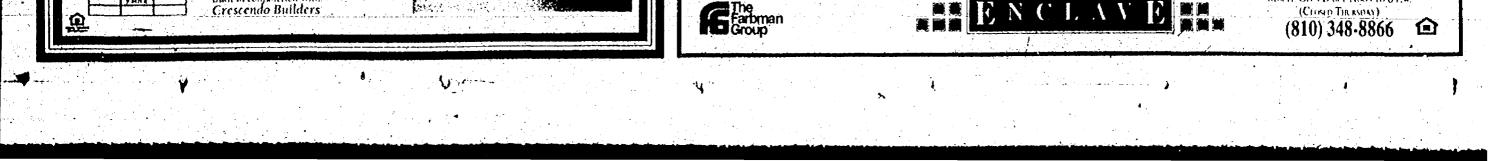
The adjoining dining room boasts a hardwood floor, built-in hutch and plate racks for displaying your fine china. What an elegant atmosphere

est office. Whether you run a small business from home or just maintain the household accounts, this room will serve you well. The two secondary bedrooms are located at the left rear of the Sensational. Nearly equal in size, they share a full bath-

On the opposite side of the house, the isolated master suite has all the amenities you would expect in a much larger design. The private bathroom features a twin vanity, skylit shower, oversized tub, linen storage and a double-sided gas fireplace. A generous walk-in closet has



MOON OWN DARY NOON TO 6 P.M.



Underground homes hidden across country

BY MICHELLE DEARMOND ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Avon founder Gerry Henderson was like many Americans in the 1960s who went underground.

But unlike those who built cramped nuclear fallout shelters in their back yards, the multimillionaire moved 30 feet down. into a 16,500-square-foot luxury space designed to withstand virtually any disaster and protect almost any intruder.

Henderson and his wife Marv. who are both dead now, lacked no amenity.

The home remains in impeccable condition just a few miles east of the Las Vegas Strip on the edge of a residential neighborhood. Because it was built beneath a caretaker's house on gated property, few people know where it is.

Retired businessman Tex Edmundson, who owns the home now and was related to Mrs. Henderson, put it on the market for \$8 million. It was recently profiled in the Robb Report, a magazine for the affluent.

The biggest advantage of the home now is not protection from nuclear fallout, but protection, period, said Chris Henderson, a friend of Edmudnson's who is helping market the home.

"(Microsoft Chairman) Bill Gates for instance - just think of the security that he has to have. If he had this, once he was downstairs he could send everybody home," said Henderson, no relation to the original owners.

A handful of ornate underground homes were built around the country, although the location of many of them remains a secret.

The Las Vegas home has its own underground generator and fuel tank and is designed to sustain life for about a year assuming the pantry is fully stocked.

The home remains as it looked when the Hendersons built it.

Mrs. Henderson had an all-pink bedroom and there are crystal and gold fixtures in the bathrooms. There is a swimming pool, a hot tub and hand-painted murals of outdoor scenery on the perimeter of the home.

The main two-bedroom structure spreads over 5,200 square feet and is surrounded by an AstroTurf lawn, fake trees and and "outdoor" grill designed to send smoke and fumes up a fake tree trunk. A guest cabana is located next to the pool.

There once was a tunnel connecting Henderson's bedroom with his office across the street, but it has been filled in.

Because the interior has not been exposed to sunlight or outside air, there is no dust or sun damage on the furniture and wallpaper.

A computerized lighting system simulates night and day, and a protective shell - the shipin-a-bottle concept – encases the entire structure keeping it dry and at a constant 74 degrees.

All of the utilities work and look just like they do in traditional homes. The street address for mail delivery is the same as the caretaker's home.

Gene Kilroy, boxer Muhammed Ali's ex-trainer, lives in the three-bedroom, two-story caretaker's home above ground. That. home is nothing like the underground house - its layout or its modern Southwest decor.

Kilroy looks after the property for Edmundson and occasionally gives tours. An elevator in the caretaker's home leads to the underground house.

The house was modeled after others built by the late Jay Swayze, a Plainview, Texas, building contractor who developed the ship-in-a-bottle concept after being commissioned by Plainview officials to build a demonstration fallout shelter.

Henderson, who had long wanted an underground home, contacted Swayze when he read about the Plainview home, Ken-

neth Swayze said recently from his home in Wylie, Texas, where he lives in an above-ground house.

Kenneth Swayze and his brother Jay built an underground home in Colorado for Henderson and went into business with the wealthy businessman.

Swayze was convinced the surface of the earth would one day be inhabitable and proposed everything from underground homes to underground schools and shopping malls.

"Despite President Kennedy's assurance that the threat of war was only temporary, one thing was clear," Swayze wrote in his book "Underground Gardens and Homes," published in 1980. "The nuclear age was upon us, and long-range planning was necessary to protect humanity from possible ill effects."

The Swayze brothers formed a company called Underground World Homes and designed several full-sized underground homes, including the one Jay Swayze lived in with his wife and two daughters. People from around the world visited that Plainview, Texas, home and it remains there today with new owners.

Kenneth Swayze built an underground house for Henderson in Colorado, and Henderson bought a 51-percent share of Underground World Homes. Henderson's hefty pocketbook financed an underground house built for an exhibit at the 1964 World's Fair in New York, attracting the interest of innumerable fairgoers. After the fair, the company disbanded and Henderson built his Las Vegas home, Kenneth Swayze said.

"We split up, and there wasn't enough market for the thing," he said. "It would be one here and one somewhere else across the resurcountry. It was not a thing that we cared to pursue."

Kenneth Swayze returned to construction and lumber work, and his brother went on to form another underground building company called Geobuilding Systems, Inc., that died when he did in 1980. Kenneth Swayze said he has never lived in an underground home, which he believes are too expensive.

No one lives in Henderson's old home now, but it occasionally is used for parties by Las а Vegas company, Activity Planners Inc. Chris Henderson said h e 's received inquiries about the house

> including prison inmates and children. "It's

from lots

of people,

funny how you really get a lot of weird people," he said. The idea of under. ground living experienced a gence in

interest

during the

1970s energy crisis and into the early 1980s, although many of them incorporated above-ground living areas. Johnathan Majid, an architect

in Oklahoma, designed several underground homes for clients in the 1980s, but will not disclose their location at his clients' request. During the Cold War,

many Oklahomans feared the Soviets would attack Tinker Air Force Base because of its central location, he said.

"I got so many calls I started to get scared," he said. "The common thread that I would sense ... was a fear, a mistrust."



Solar hot water heating can work well

BY POPULAR MECHANICS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Q: I live in a warm climate. I would like to install two hot water heating solar panels on my roof and connect them to my electric hot water tank so that hot water from the roof enters the tank through the cold water inlet. Will you please discuss this in your column?

A: Over the years, a number of different designs have evolved for heating water with solar panels. One common system uses an antifreeze solution circulating through the solar panel. The system also uses a storage tank that functions as a heat exchanger. It transfers heat from the antifreeze solution to the domestic water. By using two sets of coils, the system prevents the potable water supply from being contaminated if antifreeze should leak out.

In areas where the temperature never drops below freezing, you can run potable water from the collector directly into the water heater.

Also, some designs do away with a water heater. The collector's capacity is large enough so it serves directly as the water heater.

Collectors are usually installed facing south and tilted on an angle. Since the angle of the sun changes with the seasons, the collector's angle becomes a compromise. A rule of thumb is that the collector panels have a tilt equal to latitude plus 5, measured from horizontal.

If the collector panels are mounted on the roof, make sure to mount them on brackets that provide adequate strength. Solar panels are subjected to uplifting force by wind striking the undersides, and they should be built to withstand gusts of 100 mph.

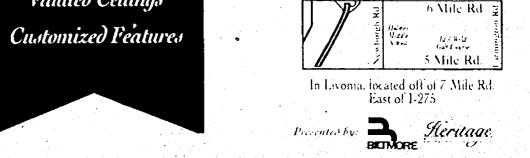
For more information, contact The Real Goods Trading Corp., 966 Mazzoni St., Ukiah, Calif. 954482; (800) 762-7325. The company sells solar heating products and provides design and installation information.

Q: Our home is higher than the houses in the surrounding area. The municipal water system that we are connected to does not seem to deliver adequate pressure for our elevation. Is there a device that can boost our water pressure?

A: You need a booster pump, a pressure tank and a pressure switch. There are various size pumps, but since water pressure for residences is usually between 30 and 50 psi, you can get a pump that boosts the pressure 25 psi above street pressure.

The pump should be connected to the inlet water pipe and discharge into the pressure tank. The tank's outlet should be connected to the house water distribution pipe. The pressure tank can be quite small and will function only to maintain the pressure.Depending on your requirements, you could get a larger tank with more storage

capacity. The water will be stored under pressure until it is needed. As water is drawn from the system, the pressure in the tank will decrease. Upon reaching a preset minimum pressure, the switch will activate the pump.



SNEAK PREVIEW IN WEST BLOOMFIELD PARK RIDGE SOUTH IS A SHADE BETTER

A PARTNERSHIP OF **COHEN, NOSAN & SELECTIVE**

he acclaimed Park Ridge tradition L continues with a new level of luxury. Our most elegant homes, on expansive lots, tucked into the rare privacy of deep, unspoiled woodlands. Beautiful new home designs with side-entry, three-car garages for inviting streetscapes. Neighborhood sidewalks linked to the Pontiac Trail bike path system. On-site children's playground. Prestigious West Bloomfield location. Preview Park Ridge South today for the best homesites and pre-construction savings!



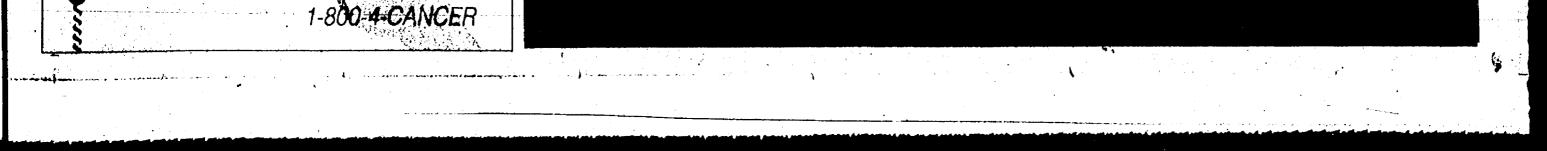
Visit our Sales Center at Park Ridge, on the north side of Pontiac Trail, also part of our magnificent master planned community.

Has your Mom had a mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to give her good advice.

/Call us. We can tell you everything you need to know about mammograms. Free.

THE PUBLIC'S LINK TO CANCER INFORMATION



SOUTH

The Observer/Thursday, July 25, 1996

Steps you can take for a successful move

(NAPS) – If you're planning to move, you're not alone. It's estimated that 45 million Americans move each year. Ameritech, for example, expects approximately. 3 million people to move in its Midwestern region which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan. Ohio and Wisconsin. Prime moving time began in earnest Memorial Day and culminates 1 abor Day weekend.

D4*

How smooth that move goes depends on how well you plan. A good plan should start about a month before moving day and can help you avoid any unpleasant surprises, and save you time and money. "Three out of four

movers are moving locally and their needs for telephone, fax and extra lines will change with their new location," says Joan Lipman, Ameritech's Relocation Manager. Here's a checklist that will help:

At four weeks:

• Notify the post office of your new address and send change of address cards to friends, family, periodicals and credit card companies.

• If the mover does the packing, arrange for it to be done one or two weeks before loading. If you are doing the packing yourself, get started now.

• Contact the IRS for forms

and regulations concerning taxdeductible moving expenses.

• Plan for future communications needs. Do you plan to start your own business? Do you have a home computer or fax machine? Do you have a portable phone? Do you have teenagers? How many lines do you need? Do you want to add Call Waiting or Caller ID? Planning means one service call, which will save you time and money in unnecessary return visits.

At three weeks:

• Decide on travel plans and make hotel/motel reservations.

• Take care of bills, stocks and

investments.

• Gather valuable personal papers and put them in one place.

 Arrange to transfer bank accounts.

• Make sure the new home has smoke detectors.

At two weeks:

• Make arrangements to disconnect your current phone service and place an order to start your new service. Include your home office telephone service, too.

• Arrange to have appliances and utilities, like gas and electric. service disconnected in your old

residence. Arrange hookups in your new home.

At one week:

• Pack everything except essential items.

• Empty your safety deposit box.

• Discontinue delivery services.

Moving day:

• Be there when the driver arrives and stay until the moving crew leaves.

• Carefully read the inventory and bill of lading before you sign it.

• Before the moving van

leaves, walk through the house to make sure nothing has been left behind.

• Make sure to pack a box with your phones and phone books and personally take it with you to your new address.

 On scheduled installation date for phone service, make sure your telephones are plugged in so the lines can be tested.

For more information about your communications needs, contact the Ameritech Mover's Hotline at 1-800-521-MOVE (1-800-521-6683).

How to make regrouting and recaulking easier

By POPULAR MECHANICS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES.

Regrouting and recaulking Ceramic tile above bathtubs and inside showers is relatively easy and inexpensive, requiring only basic household tools. Here are some tips to make the job go smoothly:

Grout comes in a variety of torms, from small, premixed tubes that handle patching jobs. to dry powder grout for bigger projects.

While the small premixed packages have the appeal of simplicity, they are not always the best choice. Often they're difficult to match perfectly with an

that color is white.

Dry grouts are easy to mix in volume and can be used with an additive that retards drying. They can also be colored fairly precisely to match existing colors or to create new ones.

If you choose a dry mix, buy 1 to 3 pounds and make sure to get the drying-retarder additive as well. This is not the place to skimp on materials and the additive will help assure a stronger grout. Begin by pouring about 2 cups of grout into a small bucket.

Follow by pouring a small amount of additive into the grout and mixing with a paint-stirring

existing grout color, even when stick-You'll need to experiment, but the end product should have the consistency of toothpaste.

> Use a rubber float to spread the grout over the tiles. Sweep the float in several directions to make sure the grout is forced deep into the joints. Finally, use the float as a squeegee to skim as much of the excess from the tile as possible.

> Follow by wiping the remaining grout from the tile with a damp cloth, regularly rinsing the cloth with water until the surface is relatively clean. Finally, wrap the cloth over a finger and smooth the joints individually. With this much done, let the

grout set for 15 minutes, or until the residue on the tiles turns a powdery white. Then buff the entire surface with a soft, dry cloth until it's completely clean.

With the use of the dryingretarder additive in the grout, the drying time will be substantially extended, so a wet cure is not absolutely necessary. Even so, the longer the drying time, the stronger the cure. If you choose to wet cure the grout, tape a sheet of plastic to the walls so it hangs over the tiles in a way that allows you to easily reach inside. Then, use a spray bottle filled with water to mist the tiles several times a day for a

day or two to slow down the dry- (usually no more than a 2- to 3ing process and achieve a stronger grout.

When selecting caulk you'll find two types to choose from either silicone caulk or latex tuband-tile caulk. While the latex variety is much easier to use, it has far less elasticity than silicone. And as caulk needs to absorb the natural flexing of the floor and walls without breaking, silicone is the better choice.

Here are some basic guidelines when using silicone caulk: Don't apply more than is absolutely needed to fill the joint, and don't apply more than you can smooth out before it gets tacky

feet bead).

Cut the smallest opening in the applicator tip and run the tube tip along the seam in an even, angled path while applying uniform pressure to the gun handle.

To smooth the caulk, draw a finger lightly along the bead so that the caulk is arched against the opposing angles of the walls at roughly 45 degrees. A light touch is important here - don't press so hard that some of the caulk is forced to the sides of your finger.

Better Business Bureau can help you find a good contractor

You're ready to have your can follow some simple rules to kitchen or bathroom remodeled and you hope that the contractor you selected will do a good job and back up the work. You aren't alone

Better Business Bureaus, people advice:

avoid the pain of being burned.

Keith Paul, president of Home Advantage Referral Service, specializes in matching honest con-According to the Council of tractors with consumers. His

Check for insurance. If the contractor doesn't have valid insurance and one of the workers is injured on your property, you could be on the hook paying medical bills.

Ask for a written guarantee.

schedule. Asking the contractor for a schedule that explains the tasks and time frames for the project should help minimize construction delays.

Don't pay everything in

Request a project completion will be done to your specifications.

> Don't pick up the permit. Having the contractor pick up the building permit from your city or township serves two purposes.

Make your final payment after you receive a waiver of lien. This document from supply companies indicates that all of your materials have been paid. If your contractor doesn't pay for the materials, you could be liable for the debt.

call the BBB to check on home improvement contractors more than any other type of business.

And while calling the BBB can " help you find out if there are any complaints on the company and its response record, homeowners

Ask for references. By doing this, you receive valuable information about workmanship. Ask questions like, "How was the quality of work?" and "Would you use the contractor again?"

This step is very important in case there's a discrepancy regarding workmanship or cost overruns. get a written, detailed cost analysis before the project begins to prevent problems between you and the contractor.

advance. The only time contractors need money in advance is when they order a custom, non-

refundable item for the project. Never pay more than 20 percent up front. Paying for work as it's completed helps ensure it

First, when the contractor obtains the permit, it's proof that his or her building license is valid. Second, if there's a problem with workmanship, you can track the company by its license.

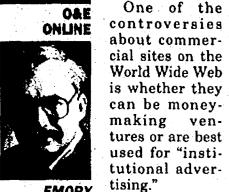
Paul's company, (800) 733-3778, has developed a network of local contractors. He screens and checks references, licenses and insurance. There's no charge to consumers for referrals.



Finance

4

Man nets money on Web



05*

EMORY DANIELS Wardell of Star-

dock Systems, Inc., in Canton it's not a controversy. Wardell began to make money from the Web the first day he launched and continues to draw in significant sums monthly.

But for Brad

Wardell, 24, is chief executive of Stardock which produces software — business applications and games — for OS/2 primarily but recently for Windows 95 as well.

About a year ago, Wardell launched his Web site at http://Stardock.com through O&E Online. The site, as one might expect, offers Internet And it helps if your product is users the opportunity to place an one that people feel comfortable order for Stardock software products while online. The order is ing computer software, for automatically faxed by O&E Online to Wardell's office.

"I am getting 1,000 visits a day O&E Online," said Wardell who the Web. I want to try on my to illustrate walked by his fax clothes first. But when ordering that had just come in from some- box in my hands so it's easy to year."

One of the one in Finland. "Surprisingly, to me, about half our orders from our Web site come from Europe."

WAYNE BUSINESS

Wardell started his business at age 20 while an electrical engineering student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo as a means of "making college money until I graduated and got a real job." Soon wife Deborah joined the company. Now he has nine employees in Canton and Virginia.

Stardock's Web site has received 350,743 visits since it went live on Aug. 1, 1995. O&E Online designed the original site, added the fax service, and talked with Wardell about how that could be useful. Since then, Wardell has learned hypertext markup language (html) and has learned to produce home pages. He now launches his Web site from UUNET in Virginia for the home page and points to the other pages to O&E Online.

Wardell says there's no question that a business can make money on the Internet. "But you need to have a product to sell. with mail order buying. So sellinstance, is easier to do on the Web.

"Personally, I would not order in orders to our Web site with shoes, clothes or food through

purchase online. Anybody who can sell through mail order can do well on the Web."

Stardock does a lot of advertising in mainline computer magazines, such as PC World. "When we advertise, we include the Universal Resource Locator (URL) to our Web site in the advertisement," said Wardell. "That generates some traffic.

Internet search engines like Yahoo and Infoseek. And our site address finds its way into computer discussions in Usenet. So we promote it in a number of ways but I'm still not sure why our site gets as heavy use as it does."

There are two important goals for any business on the Internet. stressed Wardell, and that is to generate traffic and to produce return traffic.

"In comparison to other methods, a Web site is so cheap that it costs us practically nothing to initiate and to continue. And that's great for something that is generating between \$50,000 to \$70,000 monthly in sales."

Stardock just finished its 1995 fiscal year and so the numbers were fresh in Wardell's mind when I talked with him. "We get about 15 percent of our total business directly from the Web and probably 20 percent when you add in the indirect sales. That's pretty good, considering machine and picked up an order software, I don't need to hold the we've been online for less than a

The annual cost of the We site is about \$600, said Wardel compared to \$55,000 for one ful page full-color advertisement i PC World. Stardock spend about \$200,000 a year advertis ing in magazines. "We got a tota of 612 responses from the maga zine ad and we get 1,00 responses a day from the Web.

"For discussion only, if a bad "We also are listed in all of the recession hit and my business took a dive and I had to layoff all my employees, I could stay in business with the volume of the Web site alone."

Among Stardock's staff of nine is Kurt Westerfeld, project manager of Object Desktop who heads the company's business unit. and Alexander Antoniades, former assistant editor of OS/2 Magazine who recently came aboard to head Starkdock's marketing efforts.

Founded in 1992 as a custom solutions provider, Stardock entered the OS/2 market in 1993 with a game called "Galactic Civilizations" which now represents 14 percent of the OS/2 market and has a game of the year title as part of its credits. Other major software products are "OS/2 Essentials" and "Object Desktop."

Emory Daniels may be contacted via E-mail at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are archived at http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/a rchive.html.

	INTERNET ADDRESS	State Street	Brought to you by the services of
			O&E On-Linet
	DIRECTORY		To get your business On-Line'.
	Find these sites on the		call
	World Wide Web	ON-LINE!.	313-953-2038
•	ADVERTISING PROMOTION Monograms Plus	IAL PRODUCTS	
eb	AMATEUR RADIO The Radio Finder	••••••	http://www.radiofinder.com
11, 11-	APARTMENTS Triangle Management		http://oeonline.com/triangle
in ds	APPAREL Hold Up Suspender Co		http://www.suspenders.com
is- al	ART MUSEUMS The Detroit Institute of Arts		http://www.dia.org
a- 00	ASSOCIATIONS Suspender Wearers of America		http://oeonline.com/swaa

.....http://oeonline.com/swaa AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES AUTOMOTIVE The Tamaroff Group------http://www.tamaroff.com Auto Ameristar-----Coming Soon! **AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES** Marks Mgmt. Services------http://www.marksmgmt.com AUTOMOTIVE RELATED TRAINING The High Performance Group, Inc.-----http://oeonline.com/~hpg BAKING/COOKING *Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company------http://www.jiffymix.com BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co.....http://www.bigez.com BOOKS BUSINESS NEWS Insider Business Journal-----http://www.insiderbiz.com CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Livonia Chamber of Commerce------http://geonline.com/livoniachamber. CHILDREN'S SERVICES COMMUNITIES http://oeonline.com/livonia City of Livonia COMPUTER HARDWARE/SOFTWARE/PROGRAMMNG COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS HORSERACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE CyberNews and Reviews ------http://oeonline.com/cybernews DRUG STORES -----http://www.concorddrugs.com Concord Drugs------EDUCATION Fordson High School------http://oeontine.com/-fordsonh Global Village Project ------ http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm Oakland Schoolshttp://oakland.k12.mi.us ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Caniff Electric Supply------http://www.caniff.com ENTERTAINMENT ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling ------http:/oeonline.com/rrasoc Authority of SW Oakland Co. EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eve Center------http://www.greenbergeye.com FROZEN DESSERTS http://www.sorbet.com Savino Sorbet-----FUNDRAISING

.....http://oeonline.com/~hawk/coast.html

		Caniff Electric Supply
	MARKETPLACE	ENTERTAINMENT
		View & Do Video Gallery-
Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business	CREDIT UNION REPORT	Resource Recovery and F Authority of SW Oak
news and notes, including cor- porate name changes, new prod- ucts, office openings, new affilia-	This report of credit unions is compiled from financial data as of Dec. 31, 1995 reported to the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA), the governing body for credit unions. Although the financial date obtained from this source is consis- tently reliable, the accuracy and completeness of the data cannot be guaranteed by Bauer Financial Reports, Inc.	EYE CARE/LASER S Greenberg Laser Eye Cer FROZEN DESSERTS
tions, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Market-	Current Previous Capital '95 YTD Qtr Qtr Assets Capital Ratio Income Institution City Stars Stars (\$milis) (\$milis) Percent (\$milis)	Savino Sorbet FUNDRAISING Coast to Coast Marketing

doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or fax number is (313) 591-7279.

E CATALOG AVAILABLE

A catalog describing construction innovations is now available from the Construction Innovation Forum. Construction Innovation NOVA Award and Nominations 1990-1995, a 72-page catalog, describes 18 past NOVA Award winners and documents the 161 innovations nominated for a NOVA Award between 1990-95. The cost of the catalog is \$30, which includes shipping and handling. Call (313) 995-1855, fax (313) 995-5002, E-mail: cif@pwb.com. E AWARD RECIPIENTS

Two Livonia companies were among those honored at the Engineering Society's combined 22nd Annual Awards and Construction and Design Awards ceremonies at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in June. ESD honors architects, engineers, contractors and business owners for outstanding achievements in engineering projects in Michigan and elsewhere in the country. The awards recognize exemplary work in at least five of the following categories: land use/environmental consideration; appropriateness of materials; innovative construction materials; quality of overall design; unique engineering systems features; degree of energy consciousness and use (social and economic impact on their state). The 1996 construction and design awards included honors for RYCO Alberici of Livonia, general contractor, for work at the Chrysler NS Minivan Assembly Plant in Windsor. Also honored was Peter A. Basile Sons Inc. of Livonia, general con tractor, for work at the Chrysler Chelsea Proving Grounds Automated Durability Road Facility, Chelsea. Also, Donnell W. Connors, senior buyer of product materials at Detroit Diesel Corp., was honored with a distinguished service award, recognizing current or previous ESD members who have distinguished themselves in their professions.

M SAE SITE

Launched with more than 6,600 pages of information, the Society of Automotive Engineers' web site offers details on SAE products, services and activities. The site is at http://www.sae.org. Visitors can find general information about SAE; information

Institution	City	Stars	Stars	(\$mlis)	(\$mlis)	Percent	(\$mils)
A&P Farmer Jack Credit Union	Redford Twp.	*****	****	19.341	1.918	9.917	0.115
Co-op Services Credit Union	Livonia	****	****	122.349	11.707	9.569	2.165
Community Federal Credit Union	Plymouth	****	****	119.885	10.371	8.651	1.346
Crestwood Community Federal Credit Union	Redford	****	****	16.437	1.494	9.089	0.187
Elolse Credit Union	Westland	*****	*****	12.357	1.975	15.983	0.191
Kemba Credit Union	Canton	*****	*****	10.708	1.890	17.650	0.070
Livonia Community Credit Union	Livonia	**	****	33.110	2.806	8.475	0.307
Livonia Parishes Federal Credit Union	Livonia	*****	*****	21.804	3.232	14.823	0.260
Michigan Columbus Federal Credit Union	Livonia	****	****	24.925	2.133	8.558	0.149
Parkside Credit Union	Livonia	*****	*****	36.547	5.085	13.914	0.461
Parkway Federal Credit Union	Redford	*****	*****	23.618	2.910	12.321	0.326
Plymouth Council Credit Union	Plymouth	****	*****	0.721	0.082	11.373	0.007
Redford Municipal Employee Credit Union	Redford	****	****	1.784	0.143	8.016	0.009
Redford Township Community Credit Union	Redford	*****	*****	38.683	4.496	11.623	0.699
St. Valentine Federal Credit Union	Redford	****	***	1.509	0.116	7.687	0.016
Wayne Out County Teachers Credit Union	Livonia	*****	*****	212.288	25.604	12.061	2.949

* Federally insured credit unions with an adjusted capital ratio between 0% and 1.5% k * Federally insured credit unions with an adjusted capital ratio between 1.5% and 3%

* * Federally insured credit unions with and adjusted capital ratio between 3% and 6%

*** Federally insured credit unions with and adjusted capital ratio between 6% and 9% (These institutions are also on Bauer's Recommended Credit Union Report)

**** Federally insured credit unions with and adjusted capital ratio exceeding 9% (These institutions are also on Bauer's Recommended Credit Union Report)

Source: Bauer Financial Reports, Inc. National Credit Union Administration

around SAE; ways to get involved and a network of SAE people.

H DIESEL SELECTED

Detroit Diesel Corp. has been selected by General Dynamics Land Systems at the primary engine contractor to demonstrate and validate the propulsion engine for the new U.S. Marine Corps Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle. General Dynamics Land Systems announced earlier this year that it had won the competition to build the Marine Corps' new vehicle. The Marine Corps plans to buy more than 1,000 production vehicles after completion of the vehicle's validation testing. The value of the production contract to Detroit Diesel would represent more than \$500 million over the production run, beginning in 2005.

WOLVERINE DONATION

Wolverine Vinyl Siding of Livonia recently donated products in support of Habitat for Humanity's "Celebration Build '96," a blitz build in the Peoplestown neighborhood in Atlanta near the new Olympic Stadium. The construction of 20 houses in 14 days in May was the culmination of Habitat-Atlanta's "100 Homes: Building an Atlanta Legacy" project, the organization's initiative to build 100 homes in Atlanta prior to the commencement of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games. "We're honored to have been able to share in this worthwhile project to help revitalize the Peomarketing, said. Wolverine donated Benchmark reinforced vinyl siding and accessories for the 1,100 square foot, single family home that Habitat-Atlanta built for a single mother and her three children. COMPUTER AGREEMENTS Marcomm Enterprises, a computer network out-sourcing and

consulting organization, has entered into computer service agreements with the American Board of Dermatology Inc., a medical specialty certifying board in Detroit; Cerner Corp., a Southfield software developer of health-care information systems; Framatome Connectors International, a Livonia-based engineering firm; Mark Segel & Associates, a Farmington Hills insurance agency and Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital in Wyandotte.

STORE OPENS

Plymouth Wayne Welding Supplies Inc. opened its fourth weld ing supply and industrial gas branch store earlier this month in Ann Arbor. The new store offers over-the-counter sales and direct delivery of welding supplies, welding machines and equipment and industrial and specialty gases. Plymouth Wayne is a 35-year-old company based in Garden City, with other branch stores in Howell and Warren.

M ANALYSTS REPORTS

The majority of participants in a month-long, on-line survey of investor opinions, conducted by Plymouth-based investor relations firm Rein Nomm & Associ-

vey consisted of five questions designed to determine prevailing attitudes about investor topics such as: factors affecting stock purchase decision, acceptable annual rates of return on common stocks, length of time investors are willing to hold a stock to achieve an acceptable ROI, preference for on-line vs. printed annual reports and the perceived importance of annual reports today as sources of investment information. This month's survey had 491 respondents.

SKILLS UPORADE

Valassis Communications Inc. in Livonia will soon upgrade the skills of 246 workers with grant assistance from the Michigan Jobs Commission totaling \$249,897. The workers will receive training in computer. operations, pneumatics and hydraulics. The training will be provided through the Bendle Public Schools. "Workers in Wayne County are fortunate to benefit from these types of grants," Sen. R. Robert Geake said, "but not only does the training upgrade the value of the employee, it assists the company in remaining competitive. Businesses that do well are more likely to expand, hire additional employees and contribute more significantly to Michigan's economy and tax base. The Jobs Commission is doing a fine job of helping to provide jobs and keep people working." The competi-

GENELOGY Smith Ballow Publications http://www.headsyouwin.com Heads You Win http://www.headsyouwin.com Hospital Coming Soorl HYDRAULIC AND PHEUMATIC CYLINDERS http://www.headsyouwin.com Honglis http://www.elsaire.com INDUSTRIAL FILTERS http://www.elsaire.com Elvaire Corporation http://www.elsaire.com INTERACTVE CD ROM PUBLISHING http://www.interactive-inc.com MARKET RESEARCH http://www.interactive-inc.com MARKET RESEARCH http://www.interactive-inc.com Market Information Services http://www.interactive-inc.com MARKET RESEARCH http://www.interactive-inc.com Market Information Services http://www.interast.com/observer Wilage Morigage http://www.interast.com/observer Wilage Morigage http://www.interast.com/observer Notary ServiceS http://www.interast.com/observ		Coast to Coast Markeling	
HAIS SALONS HeadS YOU WIN		GENEALOGY	
Heads You Win -http://www.headsyouwin.com HOSPITALS Coming Soont HYDRAULIC AND PREUMATIC CYLINDERS -http://www.hennelis.com INDUSTRIAL FILTERS -http://www.hennelis.com Elvaire Corpotation -http://www.hennelis.com INDUSTRIAL FILTERS -http://www.iteractive.inc.com INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING -http://www.iteractive.inc.com Interactive Incorporated -http://www.iteractive.inc.com MARKET RESEARCH -http://www.iteractive.inc.com Quasity Controlled Services. Inc. -http://www.iteractive.inc.com MATURAL PRODUCTS -http://www.iteractive.inc.com Nature's Better Way -Coming Soont Notary ServiceS -http://www.iteractive.inc.com Nature's Better Way -Coming Soont Notary ServiceS -http://www.iteractive.inc.com Nature's Better Way -Coming Soont Notary ServiceS -http://www.iteractive.inc.com Nature's Better Way -Coming Soont PARKING MANAGMENT SERVICES -http://www.idcksoninlo.com Nature's Better Way -Coming Soont PORSOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES -http://coonline.com/-seliet.html Astrobgis			http://oeonline.com/mcieglo
HOSPITALS St. Mary Hospital			http://www.boodevolution.com
SL Mary Hospital — Coming Social MYDRAULE AND CALL AND CA			nup //www.neaosyouwin.com
HYDRAULIC AND PREUMATIC CYLINDERS Hennells INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Elvaire Coprolon INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Lairo Coprolon MURANCE J. J. O Connell & Assoc, Inc. Insurance INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Interactive Incorporated INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Interactive Incorporated MARKET RESEARCH Quality Controlled Services, Inc. Mortgage Market Information Services MARKET RESEARCH Quality Controlled Services, Inc. Mortgage Market Information Services Nature RESEARCH Quality Controlled Services, Inc. Mortgage Market Information Services Nature's Better Way Mortgage Mortgage. Nature's Better Way Mortary Service and Bonding Agency, Inc. PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES National Garages, Inc. Phore: Stional Loos PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates Phore: Stional Loos PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates Phythological Foundation Phythological Foundation Anderson Associates	- I		Coming Social
Henells http://www.hennells.com INDUSTRIAL FILTERS http://www.litaire.com Elxaire Corporation http://www.elxaire.com INDURANCE http://www.elxaire.com J. J. O'Connell & Assoc, Inc. Insutance http://www.interest.com INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING http://www.interest.com Interactive Incorporated http://www.interest.com MARKET RESEARCH Oually Controlled Services, Inc. http://www.interest.com/bsserver Village Mortgage http://www.interest.com/bsserver Village Mortgage.com NATURAL PRODUCTS http://www.interest.com/bsserver Coming Soort NATURAL PRODUCTS http://www.interest.com/bsserver Coming Soort NATURAL PRODUCTS http://www.interest.com/bsserver Coming Soort NATARY SERVICES Notary Services Coming Soort NOTARY SERVICES Notary Services Coming Soort PARKS ARCENAL JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates -http://www.interest.com/isticut.com Diversion Associates -http://www.chatelest.thtml Astrological Foundation PARKS Area South Calcal & A STROLOGICAL PROFILES Litesty/ceonline.com/isticu		HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLIN	DERS
INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Ename Corporation http://www.elixaire.com INSURANCE J. J. O Connell & Associates INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING http://www.interactive-inc.com Interactive Incorporated http://www.interactive-inc.com MARKET RESEARCH http://www.interactive-inc.com Oualty Controlled Services, Inc. http://www.interast.com/observer Wortgage Market Information Services http://www.interast.com/observer Wortgage Market Information Services http://www.interast.com/observer Natures Better Way Coming Soort NOTAY Service and Bonding Agency. Inc. Coming Soort PARKING MAAAABMENT SERVICES http://www.interastores.com National Garages, Inc. http://www.interastores.com PARKS & RECREATION Http://www.interastores.com/-selfeith Puron-Clinton Matroparks _noting Garages, Inc. PhoreFESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS _http://oeonline.com/cesinet.html Stortogical Foundation http://oeonline.com/cesinet.html Astrological Foundation http://oeonline.com/resinet.html ReAL ESTATE REALnet ReAL ESTATE http://oeonline.com/resinet.html ReAL ESTATE http://oeon			
Etraire Corporation	ł.	INDUSTRIAL FILTERS	
INJURANCE J.J. O'Connell & Assoc, Inc. Insurance http://www.oconnellinsurance.com Makin & Associates http://www.interactive-inc.com INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING http://www.interactive-inc.com Interactive Incorporated http://www.interactive-inc.com Wantgage Market Information Services http://www.interactive-inc.com Wortgage Market Information Services http://www.interast.com/observer Walter Mortgage http://www.interast.com/observer Nature's Better Way Coming Scont Nature's Better Way Coming Scont Notary Services Nature's Better Way Nature's Better Way Coming Scont Notary Services Natonal Garages, Inc. Natonal Garages, Inc. http://www.interast.com/observer Natonal Garages, Inc. http://www.interast.com/observer PARFS A RECREATION Nuora Services Natonal Garages, Inc. http://www.interast.com/observer PARFS Stonal J ob PLACEMENT FIRMS Coming Scont Dickon Associates http://www.interast.com/observer Mational Garages, Inc. http://www.interast.com/observer PSVENDCOICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestytes International </th <th>· I -</th> <td></td> <td></td>	· I -		
J. J OConnell & Assoc. Inc. Insurance		•	
Meakin & Associates http://ceonline.com/meakin Interactive Incorporated http://www.interactive-inc.com MARKET RESEARCH http://www.interactive-inc.com Quality Controlled Services, Inc. http://www.interactive-inc.com Wortgage Market Intornation Services http://www.interactive-inc.com NATURAL PRODUCTS http://www.interast.com/baseror Healthy Food Supplements http://www.interast.com/baseror NOTARY Service and Bonding Agency, Inc. Coming Scont PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES National Garages, Inc. Intp://www.interast.com/baseror National Garages, Inc. Intp://www.interast.com/baseror Coming Scont PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Matroparks Coming Scont PHORESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates .http://www.idcksoninlo.com PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Matroparks Coming Scont PROFESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates .http://www.idcksoninlo.com/-elainet.thml REALISE http://www.idcksoninlo.com/-elainet.thml Astrological Foundation .http://www.idcksoninlo.com/-elainet.thml Astrological Foundation http://www.idcksoninlo.com/-elainet.thml Astrological Foundation .http://www.idcksoninlo.com/-e		J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. Insurance	
MARKET RESEARCH Quality Controlled Services, Inc. http://www.interest.com/doserver Wargage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/doserver Wargage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/doserver Nature's Better Way Coming Soort Notary Services and Bonding Agency. Inc. Coming Soort PARKA & RECREATION Coming Soort National Garages, Inc. http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKA & RECREATION http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKA & RECREATION http://www.dicksoninto.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint REAL net http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint The Anderson Associates Margel Financial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint Branderial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint Branderial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint.thm Angel Financial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint.thm Angel Financial Services http://www.dicksonine.com/-lifeint.thm Conving Soort South Oakland Associates http://woenline.com/-lif	1	Meakin & Associates	http://oeonline.com/meakin
MARKET RESEARCH Quality Controlled Services, Inc. http://www.interest.com/doserver Wargage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/doserver Wargage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/doserver Nature's Better Way Coming Soort Notary Services and Bonding Agency. Inc. Coming Soort PARKA & RECREATION Coming Soort National Garages, Inc. http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKA & RECREATION http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKA & RECREATION http://www.dicksoninto.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint REAL net http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint The Anderson Associates Margel Financial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint Branderial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint Branderial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint.thm Angel Financial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint.thm Angel Financial Services http://www.dicksonine.com/-lifeint.thm Conving Soort South Oakland Associates http://woenline.com/-lif		INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING	
MARKET RESEARCH Quality Controlled Services, Inc. http://www.interest.com/doserver Wargage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/doserver Wargage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/doserver Nature's Better Way Coming Soort Notary Services and Bonding Agency. Inc. Coming Soort PARKA & RECREATION Coming Soort National Garages, Inc. http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKA & RECREATION http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKA & RECREATION http://www.dicksoninto.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint REAL net http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint The Anderson Associates Margel Financial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint Branderial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint Branderial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint.thm Angel Financial Services http://www.dicksoninto.com/-lifeint.thm Angel Financial Services http://www.dicksonine.com/-lifeint.thm Conving Soort South Oakland Associates http://woenline.com/-lif		Interactive Incorporated	
MORTGAGE COMPANIES Mortgage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/observer Village Mortgage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/observer Nature PRODUCTS http://www.villagemortgage.com Nature's Better Way Coming Soon! NOTARY SERVICES Notary Service and Bonding Agency, Inc. PARKING MAAAGEMENT SERVICES National Grages, Inc. National Grages, Inc. http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKS & RECREATION http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKS GENAL JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS bickson Associates Dickson Associates http://www.nationalgarages.com/-lifeint! REAL ESTATE http://weonline.com/-lifeint! REAL ESTATE http://weonline.com/-lifeint! REAL ESTATE http://weonline.com/-lifeint! REAL ESTATE http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Anderson Associates http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Adderson Associates http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Adderson Associates http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Adderson Associates http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Adderson Associates http://weonline.com/-	1	MARKET RESEARCH	
MORTGAGE COMPANIES Mortgage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/observer Village Mortgage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/observer Nature PRODUCTS http://www.villagemortgage.com Nature's Better Way Coming Soon! NOTARY SERVICES Notary Service and Bonding Agency, Inc. PARKING MAAAGEMENT SERVICES National Grages, Inc. National Grages, Inc. http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKS & RECREATION http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKS GENAL JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS bickson Associates Dickson Associates http://www.nationalgarages.com/-lifeint! REAL ESTATE http://weonline.com/-lifeint! REAL ESTATE http://weonline.com/-lifeint! REAL ESTATE http://weonline.com/-lifeint! REAL ESTATE http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Anderson Associates http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Adderson Associates http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Adderson Associates http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Adderson Associates http://weonline.com/-lifeint.htm! The Adderson Associates http://weonline.com/-	÷].	Quality Controlled Services, Inc	http://oeonline.com/gcs
Vilage Mortgage http://www.vilagemortgage.com NATURAL PRODUCTS http://deonline.com/treallth/dods Nature's Better Way Coming Soon! Notary Service and Bonding Agency, Inc. Coming Soon! PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES National Garages. Inc. National Garages. Inc. PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks Coming Soon! PROFESIONAL JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates Dickson Associates http://www.nationalgarages.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifeshyles International Astrolagical Foundation http://oeonline.com/-lifeint REAL ESTATE http://oeonline.com/-ealinet.html Reading Financial Services http://oeonline.com/-ealinet.html Angel Financial Services http://oeonline.com/-ealinet.html Charles First Choice http://www.chamberlainreatiors.com Cold Will Banker Schweitze http://www.chamberlainreatiors.com Cold Will Banker Schweitze http://www.chamberlainreatiors.com/-alinet.html Charles First Choice http://www.chamberlainreatiors.com/-alinet.html Charles First Choice http://www.charberlainreatiors.com/-alinet.html Charles First Choice http://www.charberla		MORTGAGE COMPANIES	
NATURAL PRODUCTS Healthy Food Supplements http://ceonline.com/healthyfoods Nature's Better Way Coming Soort NOTARY SERVICES Coming Soort Notary Service and Bonding Agency, Inc. Coming Soort PARKIM MANAGEMENT SERVICES http://www.national.garages.com Nature's Bestonal Garages, Inc. http://www.national.garages.com PARKS & RECREATION Http://www.national.garages.com Huron-Clinion Metroparks Coming Soort POFESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates Dickson Associates http://www.dicksoninto.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation Astrological Foundation http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Astrological Foundation http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Astrological Foundation http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Astrological Foundation http://www.chamberlainrealfors.com/realnet.html Astrological Foundation http://www.chamberlainrealfors.com/realnet.html Astrological Foundation http://www.chamberlainrealfors.com/realnet.html Coldwell Baker Schweitzer http://www.chamberlainrealfors.com/realnet.html <th></th> <th></th> <th></th>			
Healthy Food Supplements http://ceonline.com/nealthy/dods Nature's Better Way Coming Scont PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES National Garages, Inc. Coming Scont PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES National Garages, Inc. Coming Scont PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks Coming Scont PROFESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates http://www.dicksoninto.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International http://ceonline.com/-lifeinti REAL net http://ceonline.com/realnet.html The Anderson Associates http://ceonline.com/realnet.html Bringham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Coming Scont Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://ceonline.com/realnet.html Charberlain Real Estate http://ceonline.com/realnet.html Charberlain Real Estate http://sou.com/realnet.html Charberlain Real Estate http://sou.com/realnet.html Langard Real Estate Ester Homes and Gardens http://www.charberlainte.html Langard Realtors http://ceonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://ceonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://ceonline.com/realnet.html		Village Mortgage	
Nature's Better Way Coming Soon! Notary Services Coming Soon! Notary Services Coming Soon! PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES http://www.nationalgarages.com National Garagés, Inc. Parkes & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks. Coming Soon! PROFESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates Dickson Associates			
Notary Service and Bonding Agency, Inc. Coming Scont PARKIM MANAGEMENT SERVICES National Garagés, Inc. http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKS & RECREATION Http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKS & RECREATION Coming Scont PARKS & RECREATION http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKIM Services Coming Scont PORCESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates Dickson Associates http://oeonline.com//called.thm Astrological Foundation http://oeonline.com//called.thm The Anderson Associates http://oeonline.com//called.thm Angle Financial Services http://oeonline.com//called.thm Brimingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Coming Soont Colwell Barker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com//called.thm Change Sont/ Charley 121 the Lakes http://oeonline.com//called.thm Largard Realtors Colwell Barker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com//called.thm Largard Realtors Rath Manuel Associates http://oeonline.com//called.thm Largard Realtors Rath Marker State Better Homes and Gardens http://oeonline.com//called.thm Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com//called.thm		Healthy Food Supplements	http://deonline.com/healthyloods
Notary Service and Bonding Agency, Inc. Coming Scont PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKS & RECREATION Coming Scont PROFESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates Dickson Associates http://www.dicksoninto.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation http://ceonline.com//elinet.thml REALE http://ceonline.com//elinet.thml Brimingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors South Oakland Association of Realtors Coming Soon! Conduct Real Estate http://www.chamberiainrealifors.com/realinet.html Conduct Real Estate http://www.chamberiainrealifors.com/realinet.html Conduct Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens http://www.chamberiainrealifors.com/realinet.html Langard RealEstate Better Homes and Gardens http://www.screaltors.com/realinet.html Langard Realestate http://www.screaltors.com/realinet.html Langard Realestate http://www.screaltors.com/realinet.html Langard Realestate http://www.screaltors.com/realinet.html Erature Real tors http://www.screaltors.com/realinet.html Bale Manuel Associates http://woonline.com		Nature's Better Way	Coming Soon!
PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES National Garagès, Inc. http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks. Corning Soon! PROFESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates Dickson Associates http://www.dicksoninfo.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation http://oeonline.com/realnet.html REAL ESTATE http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Read Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Angel Financial Services http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bioomliekl Rochester South Oaktand Association of Realtors Coddwell Banker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.h	·	NOTARY SERVICES	
PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES National Garagès, Inc. http://www.nationalgarages.com PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks. Corning Soon! PROFESSIONAL_JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates Dickson Associates http://www.dicksoninfo.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation http://oeonline.com/realnet.html REAL ESTATE http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Read Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Angel Financial Services http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bioomliekl Rochester South Oaktand Association of Realtors Coddwell Banker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.h		Notary Service and Bonding Agency, Inc	Coming Soon!
PARS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks Coming Soont PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates http://www.dicksoninfo.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation REALnet National (Astrological Foundation) Heal ESTATE REALnet Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Conving Soont/ Century 21 at the Lakes South Oakland Association of Realtors Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Inter Realtors Heritight Real Estate Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Hurd Realtors Heritight Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Intp://soa oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors Hall & Hunter Realtors Hall & Hunter Realtors Harris Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Hutp://www.dongard.com Selfers First Choice Boh Taylor Naged Realtors Intp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Alban's In Season Cafe		PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES	
PARS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks Coming Soont PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS Dickson Associates http://www.dicksoninfo.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation REALnet National (Astrological Foundation) Heal ESTATE REALnet Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Conving Soont/ Century 21 at the Lakes South Oakland Association of Realtors Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Inter Realtors Heritight Real Estate Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Hurd Realtors Heritight Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Intp://soa oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors Hall & Hunter Realtors Hall & Hunter Realtors Harris Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Hutp://www.dongard.com Selfers First Choice Boh Taylor Naged Realtors Intp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Alban's In Season Cafe		National Garages, Inc.	http://www.nationalgarages.com
Dickson Associateshttp://www.dicksoninfo.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International Astrological Foundationhttp://oeonline.com/-lifeint/ REAL ESTATE REAL nethttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Angel Financial Serviceshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bioonfield Rochester South Oakland Association of RealtorsComing Soon/ Century 21 at the Lakeshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estatehttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estatehttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html RR Griffich RealtyComing Soon/ Coldwell Banker Schweitzerhttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtorshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtorshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtorshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Sellers First Choicehttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Sellers First Choicehttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Sellers First Choicehttp://www.sorealtors.com RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafehttp://www.sorealtors.com RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafehttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Motiown Cafehttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Neculiough Corporationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Neculiough Corporationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Rugby Griflehttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Neculiough Corporationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Rugby Griflehttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Rugby Griflehttp://oeonline.com/di	1	PARKS & RECREATION	
Dickson Associateshttp://www.dicksoninfo.com PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International Astrological Foundationhttp://oeonline.com/-lifeint/ REAL ESTATE REAL nethttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Angel Financial Serviceshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bioonfield Rochester South Oakland Association of RealtorsComing Soon/ Century 21 at the Lakeshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estatehttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estatehttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html RR Griffich RealtyComing Soon/ Coldwell Banker Schweitzerhttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtorshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtorshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtorshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Sellers First Choicehttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Sellers First Choicehttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html Sellers First Choicehttp://www.sorealtors.com RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafehttp://www.sorealtors.com RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafehttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Motiown Cafehttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Norman's Eton Street Stationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Neculiough Corporationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Neculiough Corporationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Rugby Griflehttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Neculiough Corporationhttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Rugby Griflehttp://oeonline.com/dineout/patient.html Rugby Griflehttp://oeonline.com/di		Huron-Clinton Metroparks	Coming Soon!
PSYCHOLOGICAL & ASTROLOGICAL PROFILES Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation Astrological Foundation REAL ESTATE REALnet http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Angel Financial Services http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bloomlied Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Coming Soon! Century 21 at the Lakes http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Codwell Banker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Serist Choice http://oeonline.com/realnet.html	· .	PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENT FI	
Lifestyles International Astrological Foundation Http://oeonline.com/-infeintl HEAL ESTATE REAL net Htp://oeonline.com/realnet.html The Anderson Associates http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Angel Financial Services South Oakland Association of Realtors Coming Soont Century 21 at the Lakes Coming Soont Codwell Banker Schweitzer Coming Soont Codwell Banker Schweitzer Coming Soont Hall & Hunter Realtors Conget State Better Homes and Gardens Hitp://l			
Astrological Foundation http://oeonline.com/velinei.html REAL ESTATE http://oeonline.com/velinei.html ReAL net			PROFILES
REAL ESTATE http://oeonline.com/realnei.html REAL net http://oeonline.com/realnei.html Angel Financial Services http://oeonline.com/realnei.html Birmingham Bloomlied Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Coming Soon! Century 21 at the Lakes http://oeonline.com/realnei.html Chury 21 at the Lakes http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com/realnei.html ERA Griffith Realty Coming Soon! Carling Pacifications http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com/realnei.html Langard Realtors http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com/realnei.html Langard Realtors http://www.inagard.com Ralph Manuel Associates http://www.inagard.com Bitringham Restaurant Collection http://www.stcreattors.com Restaurant Collection http://www.conquest.corp.com RESTAURANTS http://oeonline.com/dineout/abans.html The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/abans.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/abans.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/geographile.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/geographile.html </th <th></th> <td></td> <td></td>			
REALnet http://oeonline.com/realnet.html The Anderson Associates http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Angel Financial Services http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester Coming Soon/ South Oakland Association of Realtors Coming Soon/ Century 21 at the Lakes http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html ERA Griffith Realty Coming Soon/ Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Selers First Choice http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Selers First Choice http://oeonline.com/eaklet.html No Reason Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Inn Season Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Midown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Notown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/abans.html			http://oeonline.com/-liteintl
Angel Financial Services http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Corning Soont/ South Oakland Association of Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html ERA Griffith Realty Corning Soont/ Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Selfers First Choice http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Conquest Corporation http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html Main's http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html Ord Cale http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html Moran's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineouV/abast.html <tr< th=""><th></th><th></th><th></th></tr<>			
Angel Financial Services http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Corning Soont/ South Oakland Association of Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html ERA Griffith Realty Corning Soont/ Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Selfers First Choice http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Conquest Corporation http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html Main's http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html Ord Cale http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html Moran's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineouV/abast.html <tr< th=""><th></th><td>REALnet</td><td></td></tr<>		REALnet	
Angel Financial Services http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Corning Soont/ South Oakland Association of Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Chamberlain Real Estate http://oeonline.com/realnet.html ERA Griffith Realty Corning Soont/ Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Selfers First Choice http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Conquest Corporation http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html Main's http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html Ord Cale http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albast.html Moran's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineouV/abast.html <tr< th=""><th></th><th>The Anderson Associates</th><th>http://oeonline.com/realnet.html</th></tr<>		The Anderson Associates	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html
Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors Corning Soon! Century 21 at the Lakes http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Chamberlain Real Estate http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://s0a.oeonline.com//zeilnet.html ERA Griffith Realty Corning Soon! Hall & Hunter Reations http://s0a.oeonline.com/zeilnet.html Langard Realtors http://www.langard.com Ralph Manuel Associates http://www.slorealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.slorealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.slorealtors.com RESTAURANTS http://www.slorealtors.com Inn Season Cafe http://oeonline.com/-iniseasn/ Birmingham Restaurant-Collection http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabaodys.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabaodys.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabaodys.html Pebody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabaodys.html Pebo	٠.	Angel Financial Services	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html .
South Oakland Association of Realtors Coming Soont Century 21 at the Lakes http://www.chamberlain.realtors.com Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://www.chamberlain.realtors.com/realnet.html Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html ERA Griftith Realtys Coming Soont Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://www.storealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.storealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.storealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.storealtors.com RestAutRANTS http://www.storealtors.com Inn Season Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineouValbans.html Midown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineouValbans.html Midown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineouValbans.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonlin	1	Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester	
Chamberlain Real Estate http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com/realnet.html ERA Griffich Realty <i>Coming Soon!</i> Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors <i>Coming Soon!</i> Hall & Hunter Realtors <i>Coming Soon!</i> Raph Manuel Associates <i>Coming Soon!</i> Bob Taylor <i>Composition Com/realine!</i> Hitp://www.storealtors.com Bob Taylor <i>Comporation Coming Composition Com/realine!</i> Hitp://www.storealtors.com RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe <i>Community House Coming Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/comg.html <i>Cocan Grille thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/comg.html</i> Old Woodward Grill <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.html</i> <i>Cocan Grille thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/poensia.html</i> <i>Rugby Grille thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/poensia.html</i> <i>Rugby Grille thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/poensia.html</i> <i>Rugby Grille Sopping District thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/poensia.html</i> <i>Rugby FOAM</i> McCullough Corporation <i>http://www.mcsurplus.com</i> TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES ACRO Service Corp. <i>http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html</i> TRAINING			Coming Soont
Chamberlain Real Estate http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com/realnet.html ERA Griffich Realty <i>Coming Soon!</i> Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors <i>Coming Soon!</i> Hall & Hunter Realtors <i>Coming Soon!</i> Raph Manuel Associates <i>Coming Soon!</i> Bob Taylor <i>Composition Com/realine!</i> Hitp://www.storealtors.com Bob Taylor <i>Comporation Coming Composition Com/realine!</i> Hitp://www.storealtors.com RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe <i>Community House Coming Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.</i> Hitp://oeonline.com/dineout/comg.html <i>Cocan Grille thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/comg.html</i> Old Woodward Grill <i>Community House Com/dineout/communityhouse.html</i> <i>Cocan Grille thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/poensia.html</i> <i>Rugby Grille thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/poensia.html</i> <i>Rugby Grille thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/poensia.html</i> <i>Rugby Grille Sopping District thttp://oeonline.com/dineout/poensia.html</i> <i>Rugby FOAM</i> McCullough Corporation <i>http://www.mcsurplus.com</i> TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES ACRO Service Corp. <i>http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html</i> TRAINING		Century 21 at the Lakes-	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer http://oeonline.com/realnet.html ERA Griffich Realty Coming Soon! Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://www.langard.com Raiph Manuel Associates http://www.langard.com Sellers First Choice http://www.storealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.storealtors.com RELOCATION Conquest Corporation Conquest Corporation http://www.bobtaylor.com RESTAUHANTS http://oeonline.com/-iniseasn/ Inn Season Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albans.html Midlown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albans.html Midlown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineouV/albans.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineouV/communityhouse.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineouV/pabodsy.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineouV/pabodsy.html Preabody's http://oeonline.com/dineouV/pabodsy.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineouV/pabodsy.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineouV/pabodsy.html Peabody Service Corporation <th></th> <th>Chamberlain Real Estate</th> <th></th>		Chamberlain Real Estate	
ERA Griffith Realty Coming Soon! Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com//ealnet.html Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Langard Realtors http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Raiph Manuel Associates http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Sellers First Choice http://www.screaltors.com Bob Taylor http://www.screaltors.com Restaurant Collection http://www.screaltors.com Restaurant Collection http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Middown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Middown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/valbans.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html </th <th></th> <th>Coldvell Banker Schweitzer</th> <th>http://www.chambenainbenai</th>		Coldvell Banker Schweitzer	http://www.chambenainbenai
Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/halihunt Heritage Réal Estate Better Homes and Gardens http://www.langard.com Raiph Manuel Associates http://www.langard.com Raiph Manuel Associates http://www.langard.com Bilers First Choice http://www.strealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.strealtors.com Brangham Restaurant-Collection http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/wildtowncafe.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/wildtowncafe.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.h	:]-	FBA Griffith Bealty	Coming Social
Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens http://www.langard.com Raiph Manuel Associates http://www.langard.com Raiph Manuel Associates http://www.langard.com Bellers First Choice http://www.screatiors.com Bob Taylor http://www.screatiors.com ReLOCATION http://www.bobtaylor.com Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com RESTAURANTS inn Season Cafe Inn Season Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Midlown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/widtowncafe.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/widtowncafe.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Pabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Pabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Proenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Proenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Pabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Phoenicia http:		Hall & Hunter Bealtors	Comary Soom
Langard Realtors			http://c0p.cocoling.com/hallhuist
Ralph Manuel Associates http://www.sfcrealtors.com/rea/net.html Sellers First Choice http://www.sfcrealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.sfcrealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.sfcrealtors.com Bet CoCATION http://www.sfcrealtors.com Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com RESTAURANTS inn Season Cafe Inn Season Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Midown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/dineout/etonstreet.html Ocaan Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/d		Haritana Real Estate Retter Homes and Cardo	
Sellers First Choice http://www.slcrealtors.com Bob Taylor http://www.slobtaylor.com RELOCATION http://www.slobtaylor.com Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com RESTAURANTS inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant-Collection http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Midlown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Midlown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/pightmam.com Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/pightmam.com Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/birmingham Steve's Backroom http://oeonl			inshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html
Bob Taylor http://www.bobtaylor.com RELOCATION Conquest Corporation Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Inn Season Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html; Birmingham Restaurant-Collection http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html; Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midtown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midtown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/boenkcia.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/pubpeahcla.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/pubpeahcla.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/pubpeahcla.html Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/birmingham Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/birmingham Steve's Backroom htt	. I -	Langard Realtors	nshttp://oeonline.com/realnet.html
RELOCATION Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe http://oeonline.com/-infiseasn/ Birmingham Restaurant-Collection Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html, The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midfown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/ceangrille.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/ceangrille.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://www.mcfoam.com Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/birmingham Sterve's PADUCTS http://www.mcfoam.com McCullough Corporation h		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://oeonline.com/realnet.html
Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Inn Season Cafe Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midlown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/coengrille.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille Stopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Rugby Grille Stopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Rugby Grille Stopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Rugby Grille Stopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Rugby Grille Stopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Rugby Grille Stopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Rugby Grille Stopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.com SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/pictors.com SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping Distr		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.slcrealtors.com
RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant-Collection Alban's Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/vetonstreet.html Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia Rugby Grille Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/providam.com/birmingham SurPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation McCullough Corporation McCullough Corporation http://www.mcsurplus.com TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES ACRO Service Corp		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.slcrealtors.com
Inn Season Cafe http://oeonline.com/-innseasn/ Birmingham Restaurant-Collection http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html, Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html, The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html, Midlown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/widtowncafe.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/widtowncafe.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/oeangrille.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenicia.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenicia.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenicia.html Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenicia.ntml Burnelus FOAM http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenicia.com McCullough Corporation http://www.mcfoam.com SurPLUS PRODUCTS http://www.mcsurplus.com McCullough Corporation http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html TRAINING http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html </th <th></th> <td>Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION</td> <td>http://www.langard.com/ http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcreattors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com</td>		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION	http://www.langard.com/ http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcreattors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com
Birmingham Restaurant-Collection Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html; The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midtown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/coeangrille.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com Steve's Backroom http://www.mcfoam.com Steve's Backroom		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor FELOCATION Conquest Corporation	http://www.langard.com/ http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcreattors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com
Birmingham Restaurant-Collection Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html; The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midtown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/coeangrille.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com Steve's Backroom http://www.mcfoam.com Steve's Backroom		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation	http://www.conquest-corp.com
Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html. The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midtown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenicia.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenicia.html Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/dineout/pirmingham SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation http://oeonline.com/birmingham SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html TRAINING		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe	http://www.conquest-corp.com
The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html Midtown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineout/oeangrille.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.co		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://www.conquest-corp.com
Midtown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/ctonstreet.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/birmingham SURPLUS FOAM http://www.mcfoam.com McCullough Corporation http://www.mcsurplus.com TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html ACRO Service Corp. http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html <th></th> <td>Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's</td> <td>http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sicrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/~infiseasn/ http://oeonline.com/~infiseasn/</td>		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sicrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/~infiseasn/ http://oeonline.com/~infiseasn/
Norman's Eton Street Station http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html Old Woodward Grill http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com Steve's Backroom http://www.mcfoam.com Steve's Backroom http://www.mcfoam.com Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://www.mcfoam.com Steve's Probucts http://www.mcfoam.com McCullough Corporation http://www.mcsurplus.com TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES http://oeonline.com/-a		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/~infiseasn/
Ocean Grille		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/~infiseasn/
Old Woodward Grill Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com. SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/birmingham SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation Nttp://www.mcfoam.com SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES ACRO Service Corp. http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html TRAINING		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAUHANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/~innseasn/
Peabody's http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenicia.html Rugby Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/birmingham Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/birmingham Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/birmingham Steve's Backroom http://oeonline.com/birmingham Steve's Backroom http://www.mcfoam.com Steve's Backroom http://www.mcsurplus.com TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html TRAINING http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/aineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html
Phoenicia		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/aineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html
Rugby Grille http://www.stevesbackroom.com. Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com. SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://www.stevesbackroom.com/birmingham SURPLUS FOAM http://www.mcfoam.com McCullough Corporation http://www.mcfoam.com SURPLUS PRODUCTS http://www.mcsurplus.com McCullough Corporation http://www.mcsurplus.com TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES ACRO Service Corp. ACRO Service Corp. http://oeonline.com/-acro/acro.html TRAINING TRAINING		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAUHANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html o://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html
Steve's Backroom		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAUHANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html o://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html
SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District Birmingham Principal Shopping District SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation Burnelus PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES ACRO Service Corp. http://www.mcsurplus.com/-acro/acro.html TRAINING		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sicrealtors.com http://www.sicrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/constreet.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html
Birmingham Principal Shopping District		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/constreet.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/ceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/ceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html
SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES ACRO Service Corp. http://www.mcsurplus.com TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAUHANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille	http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.conquest-corp.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/constreet.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/ceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/ceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html
McCullough Corporation		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAUHANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille Steve's Backroom	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html or//oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/widtowncate.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabackroom.com
SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille Steve's Backroom SHOPPINO Birmingham Principal Shopping District	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html or//oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/widtowncate.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/etonstreet.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/pabackroom.com
McCullough Corporation		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille Steve's Backroom SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District SURPLUS FOAM	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://www.langard.com http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html or//oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenkcia.html
TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES ACRO Service Corp		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille Steve's Backroom SHOPPINO Birmingham Principal Shopping District SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/realbans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/realbans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/birmingham
ACRO Service Corp		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille Steve's Backroom SHOPPINO Birmingham Principal Shopping District SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation BURPLUS PRODUCTS	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html or//oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/rugbygrille.html http://oeonline.com/birmingham
TRAINING		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille Steve's Backroom SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation BURPLUS PRODUCTS	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/-infiseasn/
		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAUHANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille Steve's Backroom SHOPPINO Birmingham Principal Shopping District SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html or//oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/withouse.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/veangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://www.stevesbackroom.com http://www.mcfoam.com
Virtual Reality Institute		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille Steve's Backroom SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation BURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.sfcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html or//oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/withouse.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/veangrille.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://oeonline.com/dineout/peabodys.html http://www.stevesbackroom.com http://www.mcfoam.com
		Langard Realtors Ralph Manuel Associates Sellers First Choice Bob Taylor RELOCATION Conquest Corporation RESTAURANTS Inn Season Cafe Birmingham Restaurant Collection Alban's The Community House Midtown Cafe Norman's Eton Street Station Ocean Grille Old Woodward Grill Peabody's Phoenicia Rugby Grille Steve's Backroom SHOPPINO Birmingham Principal Shopping District SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation BURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ACRO Service Corp. TRAINING	http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.langard.com http://oeonline.com/realnet.html http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.slcrealtors.com http://www.bobtaylor.com http://oeonline.com/-infiseasn/

•	Capital Ratio - Regulatory Capital as percentage of assets. Pt (Loss) YTD '95 - Net income for the ended Dec. 31, 1995 before transfers to reserves.								
					:				
				Тамм	ILE GRA	stes/Stati	AETI		

Current Stars – Bauer Financial Reports, Inc.'s proprietary rating

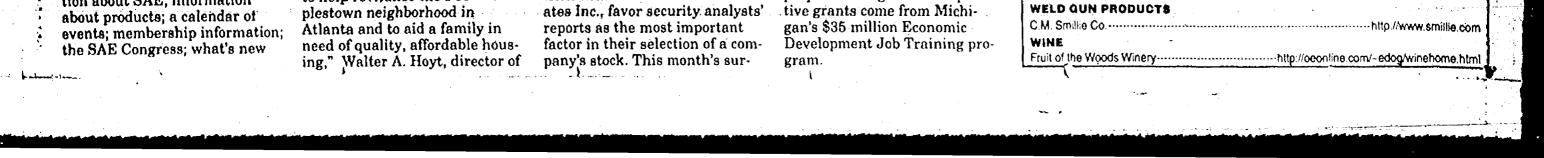
Prévious Stars - Bauer Financial Réports, Inc.'s proprietary rating

Capital - Total Regulatory Capital at 12/31/95 in millions

for the current period.

for the preceding report period

Assets - Total Assets at 12/31/95 in millions



BUSINESS PEOPLE

Hale

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to : Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Matt Gooldy has been promoted to production manager at T.L.C. EnterPrices, a manufacturing company based in Canton Township. Gooldy has been with the company for more than a year. His new responsibilities include-the overall management of inventory control and current production.

Kimberley R. Nash of Canton Township is the new development officer of special events in the office of fund development and marketing at Vista Maria,

an agency which provides treatment, education and care to teen-age girls suffering from the affects of abuse and neglect.

Nash is a graduate of the University of California in Berkeley and has a background in outside sales, retail sales and management, as well as marketing at various companies in California and Massachusetts. She also has experience in coordinating fundraising events. Nash's primary responsibility at Vista Maria in Dearborn Heights will be to oversee the agency's major fundraising special event, the High Hopes Golf Invitational. She will also coordinate alumni activities as well as Vista Maria events offered in cooperation with local organizations. Vista Maria has been providing help, healing and hope to girls and their families from metropolitan Detroit and the state of Michigan since 1883. Vista Maria serves some 700 young women annually.

Daniel G. Fredendall has



positions of the branch and has been a member of the Section Board of Direction and delegate to District 7. He has also been active in the American Consulting Engineers Council, the Southern Michigan Water and Sewer Utility Association and the American Water Works Association, Fredendall has 19 years of consulting engineering experience and has been a principal and director of engineering with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Consulting Engineers of Livonia since 1991. He holds a bachelor's degrée in civil engineering from Michigan State University and has been a professional engineer since 1982.

> Katherine Hale of Canton Township has been hired as a computer artist at Eisbrenner Public Relations.

Hale designs brochures, slides, overheads, onscreen presentations and trade show graphics for a variety of the firm's automotive and service clients. Before joining Eisbrenner Public Relations, she worked as a computer artist for Adistra Corp., an international marketing company. Hale specializes in business presentation graphics and has a background in traditional graphics and print production. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Hale attended both the College of Literature, Sciences and Arts and the School of Art. She is a member of the American Institute of

Graphic Arts. Eisbrenner Public Relations provides public relations services to clients in a variety of industries, including automotive, technology, recreational, finance, professional services and non-profit.

Sharon Mitton of Livonia and Margaret Wilde of Redford Township have joined The Longaberger Company sales force as independent consultants.

The company makes and sells Longaberger Baskets and markets pottery, home accessories and wrought iron products.

More than 30,000 Longaberger Independent Associates sell the products through home shows. The Longaberger Company is based in Dresden, Ohio. It is a family owned business founded in 1972 by Dave Longaberger. Today, the company is run by Longaberger and his two daughters.

Pam Gargaro of Plymouth has been promoted to senior associate at BDO Seidman of Troy. BDO Seidman is an accounting and consulting firm with 462 member firm offices and about 15,000 partners and associates in 75 countries focusing on independently owned middle-market businesses and serving entrepreneurs worldwide.

Mark Lee Belfeld has been promoted to sales manager at OneStar Long Distance in Livonia.

Belfeld earned a bachelor's degree in hospitality management from Florida International University. He has more than 20 years of experience as a chef and in hotel management. He was hired as a communications consultant in October 1995 and has won the communications consultant of the month award. OneStar Long Distance, formerly Telstar Communications, is a reseller of long distance communications. It is headquartered in Indiana.

Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May Inc., an Ann Arbor firm of engibanking representative for the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn and Redford Township, he calls on municipalities;" major trade unions and school" districts and provides NBD's credit, cash management, investment, employee benefit and pension and profit-sharing services. Small joined NBD as a proof machine operator in 1963 and has held several assignments of increasing responsibility, including assistant manager. government accounts representative and assistant cashier. He was elected assistant vice president in 1977 and second vice president in 1980. A native of Iowa, Small is a member of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Wayne County Civic League, the Municipal **Finance Officers Association and** Development Centers Inc.

Lawrence Fucinari has been named manager of Detroit **Branch Operations at INRECON** (formerly Quality Construction) in Birmingham.

Fucinari will oversee estimation, reconstruction and contracting functions.

Prior to join-ing, INRECON, Fucinari spent eight years with Adjusting Services Unlimited Inc. in Livonia.

Fucinari is an experienced appraiser and umpire in dispute resolution. He is a member and past chairperson of the Property Claims Roundtable of Detroit. "Larry Fucinari is a proven specialist in adjustments, estimation, and contracting. He joins an already impressive cast in the Detroit area, and we're pleased to have him aboard," CEO Randy Fenton said.

INRECON provides reconstruction and restoration services in response to losses caused by fire, wind, water or natural disasters.



D6*



lt's not just Cash Management Checking. It's checking that manages to make you real cash.



Why let a good deal of money lay around in low-interest checking, sav-

ings or money-market accounts when it could be earning more?

When you open a new Cash Management Checking Account, the por-

tion of your balance over \$5,000 will earn a special rate tied to the Fed Funds Rate.* If you already have

a Cash Management Checking Account, you can receive this special

rate on the portion of your balance over \$5,000 when you make an

additional deposit of \$5,000 with a copy of this ad. You can write all

the checks you want and use your ATM card anywhere. And it's

FDIC insured. So stop by your local First of America office or dial

I-800-222-4FOA to open your account by phone.

The interest rate for the portion of the balance above \$5,000 is tied to the weekly average Federal Funds Rate loss not more than one percent, which, as of 7/22/96 is on \$100,000. Annual Percentage Vields (APYs) are subject to change after account opening. Fees may reduce earnings on this account. Other available to individuals at

neers, planners and surveyors, has announced promotions: Ronald Cavallaro to senior engineer; Dennis Darling to senior engineer; Arvind Singhal to engineer; Lori E. Beyer to survey department head; Kevin McDevitt to assistant engineer I; Saiid Tarabay to assistant engineer I; Holly Carson to assistant engineer I; Paul Zissler to assistant engineer I.

Also promoted were: William Johnson, technician I; Brad Ahrens, technician II and Jonathan Arnold, technician II.

Price Waterhouse has announced the following promotions: Cindy L. Tait to tax consultant; Menaka N. Wijesun-

dere to audit senior: Colin Wittmer to audit senior.

city council member, and serves on the board of directors of the NBD Bank Livonia Community Foundation recently promoted Andrew J. Small Jr. to vice president. As a municipal

and

Е.

and the Livonia Family YMCA. In 1993, he was named to the "40 under 40: list by Crain's Detroit Business, and is a graduate of Leadership Detroit XIV.

Don't be afraid of the **INTERNET!**

. Observer & Eccentric On-Line! and New Horizons. Computer Learning Center have teamed up to get you onto the Internet, and teach you how to use it once. you're there.

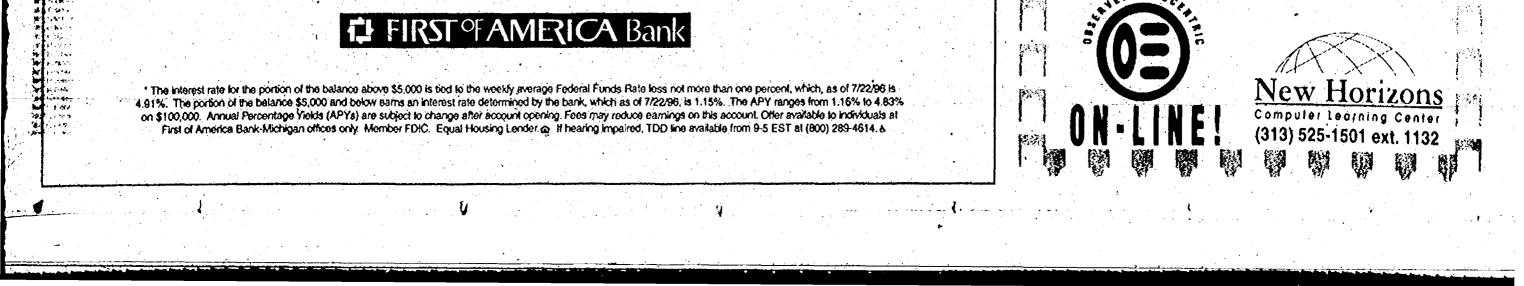
O&E On-Line! subscribers can enroll in New Horizons' Internet Classes at a special discounted rate. All classses are taught in LIVE, HANDS-ON INTERNET classrooms in Troy and Livonia.

In one day you'll learn:

Internet Basics

Newsgroups, Remote Connect and File Transfers Internet Surfing: Gopher and World Wide Web Internet Security and Internet Culture Call O&E On Line!---

> INFORMATION-(313) 953-2266 TO SUBSCRIBE- (313) 953-2297 TECH SUPPORT-(313) 953-2278



Higher interest

on higher balances.

Unlimited

check-writing.

Example APYs as of 7/22/96.

Check with us for current rates

4.64 APY

4.25 APY

\$50,000

\$25,000



Michael P. McGee, a principal in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been . re-elected vice chairman of the Southeast Michigan Coun-

cil of Govern-

ments, a planning organization

comprised of 146 local units of

government in the seven-county

McGee, a Livonia resident, received his law degree and a

master's in public policy from

A member of Miller Canfield's

Public Law Practice Group, he is

a member of the American and Michigan Bar Associations, and

the National Association of Bond

Lawyers. He serves as a Livonia

Detroit metropolitan area.

the University of Michigan.



SATURDAY **JÚLY 27** CHAMBER SALE

The Westland Chamber of Commerce holds a summer garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the city hall parking lot. Spaces are \$20 per space or \$25 for premium space. For information, call 326-7222.

TUESDAY JULY 30

SUMMER SEMINAR

"Team Leadership," in Sterling Heights, is designed to provide strategies and techniques to help teams maximize performance. Presented by Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co.'s Organizational Development & Training department. Fee is \$275 a person. Session lasts from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information. call (810) 254-1040.

THURSDAY **AUG. 1**

OPEN HOUSE

Prospective students meet University of Michigan-Dearborn representatives to get the information on programs of study, admission procedures, financial aid, career opportunities and campus life. Tour of campus. Ryns from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. at the university mall building on campus. For information call UM-Dearborn Office of Admissions at (313) 593-5100 or by e-mail at umdgblu@umd.umich.edu.

FRIDAY **AUG. 2 GOLF OUTING**

The Detroit College of Business' Alumni Association's 15th annual golf outing to benefit the scholarship fund will be held at Salem Hills Golf Course. The \$75 includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch at the turn, buffet dinner afterward, liquid refresh10:45 a.m. is flighted by gender and ability.

TUESDAY AUG. 6

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The meeting of the Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will feature Dan Stotz. regional director for the Michigan Small Business Development Center, in a program titled "Small Business Insights: The Keys to Success." Stotz will discuss the top 10 small business insights critical to entrepreneurial success. He has a master's degree in business management and marketing. The meeting will be on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Networking begins at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting following from 7:8:30 p.m. The meeting fee is \$10 for non-members and free for members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 994-0367.

WEDNESDAY AUG. 7 INTERNET COURSE

A four-session hands-on course using the Internet for business, school, and personal projects will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Aug. 7-28. Offered by Oakland University Division of Continuing Education on campus near Rochester. Tuition \$162, plus \$28 customized text useful after class. To register, call (810) 370-3120, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

THURSDAY **AUG. 8** HANDWRITING

Suzen Oliver, partner in Pentec Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, and a certified professional handwriting analyst, court qualified forensic document examiner and jury consultant, will present 'Script Smarts: Do What You Are," at the semi-annual evening

DATEBOOK

Metro Detroit chapter, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Chianti Villa Italia Restaurant, 28565 Northwestern Highway, half-mile south of 12 Mile Road, Southfield. She will address how handwriting illustrates abilities. \$20 members and guests. For reservations, call (810) 851-8130.

RETIREMENT PLANNING

A seminar on tax implications of distributions for corporate stock savings and 401k plans for those fewer than 5 years to retirement. At Hyatt Regency Dearborn, 7-9 p.m. Call the 24-hour seminar hot line at (800) 780-6889 or Kim Kraus at (313) 963-8900.

TUESDAY AUG. 20

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE

A free seminar demonstrating Peachtree Accounting software, sponsored by Schmaltz & Company of Southfield, will be held from 8-10 a.m., 12000 American Center, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield. Seating is limited. Reservations required, (810) 358-0920.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY AUG. 20-21

ISO COURSE

Arch Associates offers a 16-hour course on the ISO-9000 series of standards. ISO-9000 requirements are included in QS-9000, the quality standard adopted by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The two-day workshop prepares participants to use the standards. The seminar is \$895, including all course materials and refreshments; and will be held at Quality Inn, Plymouth. For information-call (810) 449-5433.

WEDNESDAY AUG. 21-23

CPA CONFERENCE

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants preNew Ideas" at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. Sponsored by the Michigan Association of CPAs. Registration fee \$240. For information call (810) 855-2288.

THURSDAY **AUG. 22**

HALF-DAY SEMINAR

Arch Associates is offering a series of half-day seminars designed to give senior automotive supplier executives an overview of QS-9000. The seminar is taught by Arch chief executive officer William Harral. The seminar costs \$195, including seminar materials and refreshments, and will be at the Quality Inn in Plymouth, Call (810) 449-5433.

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE

A free seminar demonstrating Peachtree Accounting software, sponsored by Schmaltz & Company of Southfield, will be held from 8-10 a.m., 12000 American Center, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield. Seating is limited. Reservations required, (810) 358-0920.

PORTFOLIO STRATEGIES

Portfolio strategies for retirees and pre-retirees, a seminar for those fewer than 7-10 years from retirement, will be held at the

Hyatt Regency Dearborn, 7-9:30 p.m. Call (800) 780-6889 or (313) 963-8900.

FRIDAY **SEPT. 13** FOCUS ON FUTURE

A one-day seminar for business marketing and communications professionals on the changes expected in the industry over the next decade will be held at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. The 14th annual Business **Communications Forum is titled** "http://www.changes.mktg.com: Marketing and Communications on the Way to the 21st Century." Call (810) 353-6770.

WEDNESDAY **SEPT. 18**

CONFERENCE & EXHIBITION

The Big Three supplier quality directors will be sharing their quality expectations for the supply chain at an executive luncheon session during the Auto-Tech '96 Conference & Exhibition. Luncheon speakers include Cynthia L. Hess, director of supplier development, procurement and supply at Chrysler Corp.; Ray C. Campbell, executive

director of supplier quality and development for worldwide purchasing with General Motors Corp.; and Linda M. Miller, - ok: director of supplier technical assistance with Ford Motor Comme The luncheon begins at 12:15 p.m. in the Macomb Hall at Cobo Center in Detroit. For reservations, call (810) 358-3570.

THURSDAY **SEPT. 26**

HALF-DAY SEMINARS Arch Associates is offering a series of half-day seminars 963 designed to give senior automotive supplier executives an overview of QS-9000. The seminar costs \$195, includ ing seminar materials and refreshments, and will be at the Quality Inn in Plymouth. Call (810) 449-5433.

SATURDAY **SEPT. 28**

CHAMBER SALE

The Westland Chamber of Commerce holds a community garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the city hall parking lot. Spaces are \$20 per space or \$25 for premium space. For information, call 326-7222.

<u>' 11 - 1</u>

O&E On-Line! NOW!/Improved services for less money!







- "I called you on Thursday and I got the new software on Friday—can't get any better than that. Thanks again for your wonderful support."
- "The new software was terrific-as easy to install as you promised."

• "O&E OnLine! is competitive, and much better than the commercial services."

- "Had the most incredibly speeding logon today!"
- "Way to go!!! I am ECSTATIC that I chose to renew."

Here's what our subscribers are excited about:

- * Double System Speed—Web pages come up faster, smoother
- * More Connections—You can connect anywhere in the 313 and 810 area codes
- * 50% increase in modem ports! You're on the system faster.
- * More for Less—Reduced monthly service charge is only \$15.95 plus 100 free hours! ER & ECC
- * Support Staff—available at 313-953-2278 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ask for Byron. For a recorded message dial 313-953-2266. The WEB address for help is
- http://oeonline.com/help.html



TO ORDER CALL 313-953-2297

Get up-to-the minute Open House information!

Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information -it's as easy as 1-2-3.

Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone

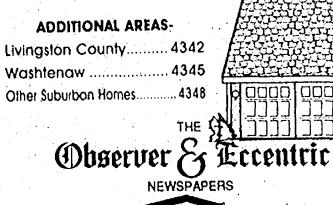
2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

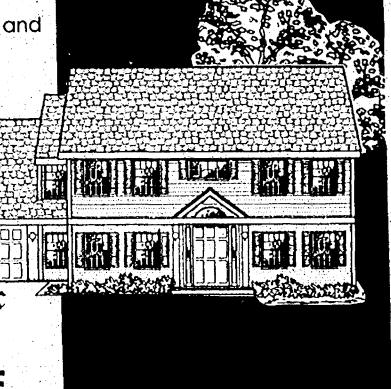
3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

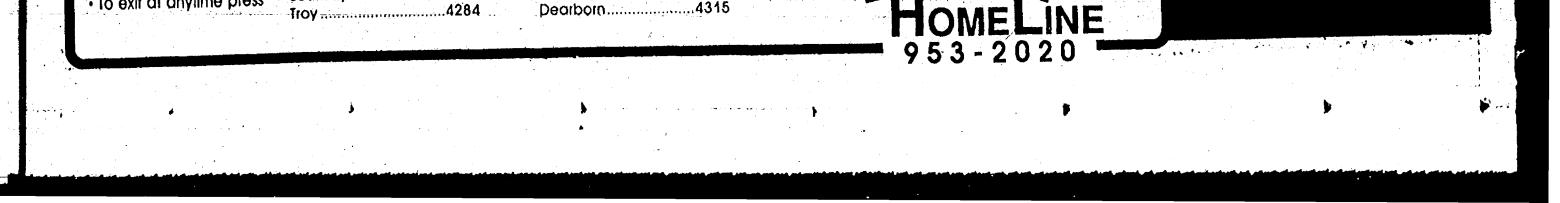
- To back up, PRESS 1
- To pause, PRESS 2
- To jump ahead, PRESS 3 • To exit at anytime press*

OAKLAND COU	NTY-
Birmingham	
Bloomfield	
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	
Milford	
Novi	4286
Rochester	
Royal Oak	
Southfield	
South Lyon	

Walled Lake	
Lakes Area	
WAYNE COL	
Canton	
Garden City	
Livonia	
Northville	
Plymouth	
Redford	
Westland	







8D (OF*)

(exp8/29)



SWEET & SUNNY PERSONALITY Pretty DWF, 52, blue-eyed blonde.

5'5", physically fit, seeks special N/S gentleman for meaningful relationship. Please be attractive. interesting, honorable and sensitive with an easy smile. 12 4990(exp 8(29)

> SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Nice, tall, mature blonde, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, intelligent, quality person. Enjoys dining, dancing, theater, long walks, travel. Lets meet for coffee and get acquainted. 174927(erp8/22)

COFFEE

pleasures and grandiose fun. Seeking exciting, motivated, wise, wonderful and tall gentleman, 40-60, to share the pleasures of living. theater, summer, travel, art fairs Ilea markets, cuddling, qulet moments. Seeking gentleman, 48-55, with same interests for LTR. No Handy man a+. 074931(exp8/22) games. 24843(exp8/8)

TEA OR ME

FOR EVER YOUNG I love art, music, travel, outdoors, tall men, 55-64, and adventure. You love blondes, professional women, laughter, healthy sharing, and the above, 5'6', fit, attractive, youthful, sensual: I affect life positively.Birmingham area 🕁

ATHLETIC & ROMANTIC

Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM, 24, with cool personality. enjoys writing, the outdoors, mountain biking. Seeking slim, attractive, lively, athetic SWF, 20-28, caring, sincere and your basic all-around sweetheart. 174884(exp-8/15)

SMOOTH CHOCOLATE Suave, dapper, muscular, sharp BM, 34, seeks slim to medium built BF, 33-49, who enjoys music. movies: comedy and ouiet times with a nice glass of wine. T 4883 (exp8/15)

I CAME TO YOU ...

from over seven seas. Marriage minded, open-minded/hearted, Middle Eastern SM, 25, 5'6" 165lbs, black/blue, seeks averagelooking gift, to share the rest of our lives. 274880(exp8/15)

DREAM CHASER

Do you have a dream? My spirit is clean, uninhibited, experienced, intelligent, N/S, N/D, what do you do? Let's jam to the west coast! Oh; I'm 32, Honorable, 17 4876 (exp8/15)

PASSIONATE & SINCERE

Good-looking SWM, 48, 5'9", active, creative, communicative, sensitive, spontaneous, intelligent, humorous, balanced. Enjoys bicycling, art, music, travel, quiet nights. Seeking woman with similar qualities/interests, who is pretty and slender. 274875(exp8/15)

TIRED OF BAR SCENE?

Very attractive, athletic, sincere, romantic, lively, healthy, spon-taneous SWM, 23, 511⁻, black/ green, seeks thin, fit SWF, 18-25 similar characteristics. Take a chance. Call to hear my voice greeting. 114870(exp8/8)

> YOUR IDEAL MAN

Attractive, athtetic, funny, sincere, romantic SWM, 23, seeks attractive, intelligent, fit, adventurous

That's right! **PAX** us up to 40 words free! To take advantage of this offer. just write your ad (40 words maximum, please) and FAX it to

YOUNG WIDOWER WCM, 37, 5'7', 160lbs, N/S, educaled, secure, honest, loving, sensitive, easygoing, enjoys mo-

vies, dancing, outdoors, dinner, Seeking stim SWF, 22-35, N/S, with similar interests, for marriage-minded monogamous relationship, 174991(exp8/29)

AVERAGE NICE GUY Easygoing SWM, 33, 5'8", black/

SINCERE, ADVANCED DEGREED

Professional, 48, 5'10" and trim,

enjoys fitness, nature, bookstores.

drinker, teacher, full-time dad, loves the outdoors and family

cottage in northern Michigan. Seeking SF, for serious, loving relationship. 174935(exp8/22)

KIND TEACHER DWM. 43. 6', 200lbs, N/S, social

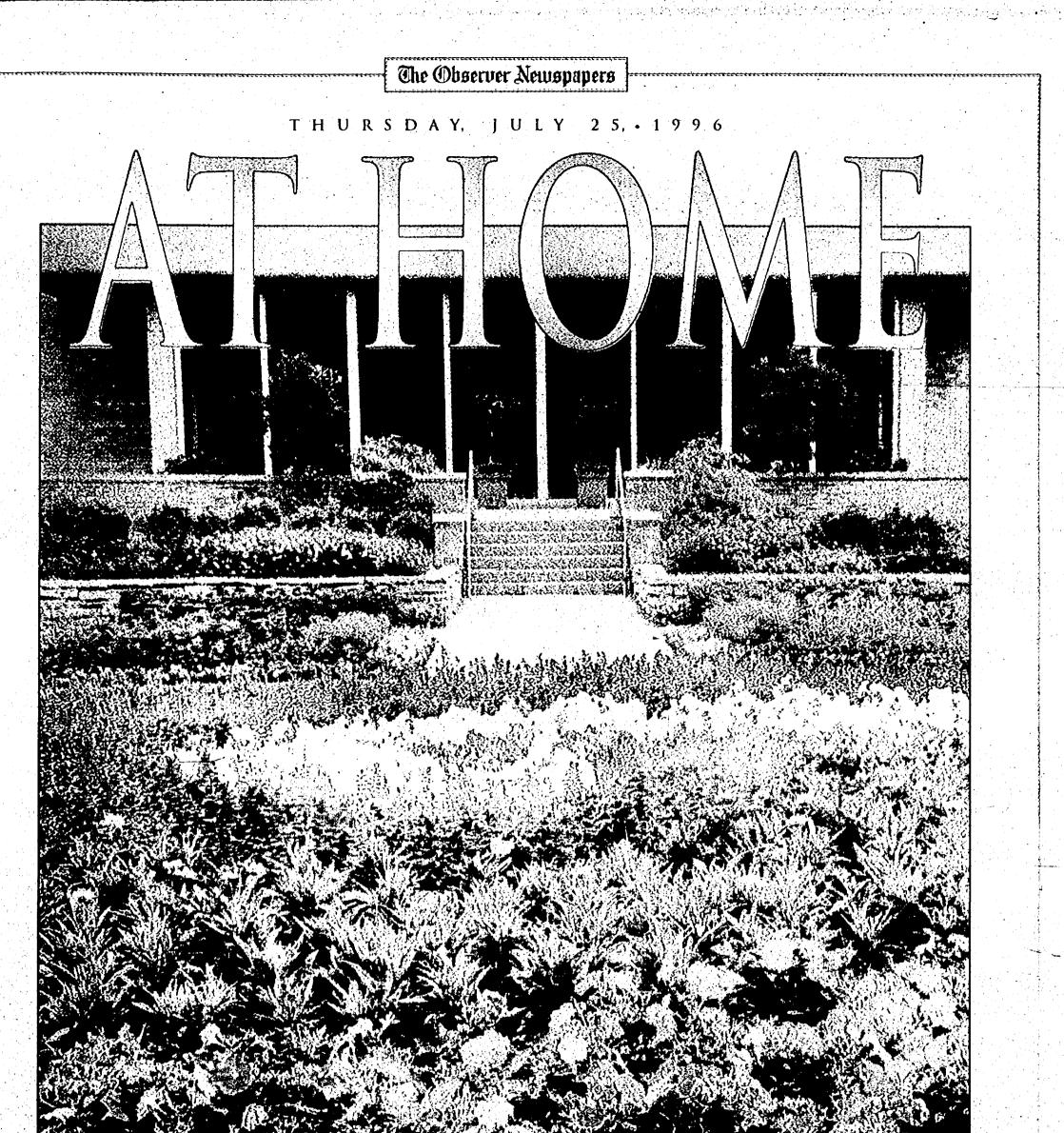
DWF, 49, 51", HW proportionate. Enjoys music, reading, movies,	acquainted. 174927(exp8/22)	positively. Birmingham area 🛱 4844(exp8/8)		, it to 397-4444	prown, varied interests including; sporting events, bowling, mus- eums. Seeking SWF, 25-35, for	enjoys fitness, nature, bookstores, DIA, colleehouses, running. Seek- ing intelligent, fit SWP special	SWF, 19-26, with great personalit for friendship, lun, maybe more Try something new - give me a ca
travel. Seeking S/DWM, 40-55, for pleasant relationship. 274989(exp 8/29)	FUN-LOYING SWPF, 28, petite blue-eyed blonde, interests include biking.	GENTLE TIGRESS	1-000-0	JJ - 1 1 1 1	friendship, leading to possible relationship, 174987(exp8/29)	woman, for relationship. 1 4934 (exp8/22)	11 Soliteting ten gybine a ca 124845 (exp8/8)
RARE EDITION with great reviews (intelligent, attractive, slim, N.S, 33,) seeks fun, intelligent, liberal, versatile	camping, cross-country skiing, hking, theater, volleyball, weekend getaways. Seeking SWPM, 25-35, under 6°, active, fit, N/S, no de- pendents, with similar interests. T 4928(exp8/22)	Warm, has hearl, soul, wit, hint of mischief. Watcher of sunsets, thunderstorms. SWF, 30, degreed, N/S, seeks educated, N/S SWM, 29-39, emotionally mature, with sensitivity of Kermit the Frog. \$ 4842(exp8/8)		The second the second the second seco	EASYGOING Louisiana SM, 21, 6°, brown brown, enjoys playing sports and hanging out, seeks SF, 21-23, who enjoys sports, for friendship, possible LTR. TP4985(exp8/29)	MANLY SEEKS WOMANLY SW. handsome, lonesome gard- ener, clean-cut, athletic build, 35, seeks shapely, pretty lady, 25-35, for companionship, accepting me	SICK OF T HE HUNT? DWM, 36, 6'2", smoker, with ponytail, seeks nice, reliable down-to-earth SWF, 33-38, wit sense of humor and a life, who ha had it with the games. 17 483
(cultural, outdoorsy, etc) man, for a "novel" experience with potential for a sequel. 12 4988(exp8/29)"	OVER 50 YEARS & 70 INCHES? SWF seeks N/S gentleman, with small town personality and old-	SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWF, 22, 5'4', N/S, independent	SUMMER GOAL SWF, 51, look younger, very pretty,	Men Seeking	6FT, 195LBS Secure, even-tempered, good-	for who I am. Likes the beach, out- doors, romance. N/Drugs please. 174932(exp8/22)	(exp8 8)
FUN-LOVING, SPONTANEOUS SWF, 42, 57°, 135lbs, wants to be treated like a lady by S/DWM, 40- 50, variety of interests. Seeking friendship first, possible LTR. T	fashioned manners. Sophisticated and mature, not stuffy and old. Enjoys evenings out, quiet times at home. 174897(exp8/15)	single morn, enjoys outdoors, music, hockey, much more. Seeking honest, down-to-earth, sincere SWM, 24-29. No games. Sense of humor a must. 174841 (exp8/8)	petite, green-eyed (ady. I'm a real romantic seeking a true gentleman and a true relationship. Serious replies only! 1 4783(exp8/8) HAPPY PERSON	DEGREE PROFESSIONAL Lake homeowner, never married WM, 32, 5'10', 155lbs, brown/	looking SM, 41, technical/ management, no dependents, enjoy sports, nature, music, (especially blues), handy acound the house. Can cook, no television. Prefer slim female, Traditional roles unimportant. 1 4983(exp	SEEKS LASTING RELATIONSHIP With an altractive, slim, fit, vivacious, romantic, adventurious, affectionate WF, 19-28, SWM, 23,	SOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive, outgoing WM, 45, with variety of interests, loves peopl Seeking same in petite WF, f friendship, maybe more. 1748; (exp8/8)
4986(exp8/29)	AND LOVINGLY Easygoing DBF, 52, shapely, tall, full-figured, enjoys movies, camp-	CUTE, BRIGHT, FUN	Pretty SWF, 5'3", 110bs, urban teacher, French-speaking, enjoys reading, films, art, music, intelligent	brown, fit, attractive, adventurous, enjoys outdoors, North Michigan, water/snow sports, animals, camping, hiking, biking and more.	8/29)	5'11", athletic, sexy, very attractive, romantic, caring and sensitive. Don't just dream of me, call today! 1174930(exp8/22)	NEW TO CANTON
I'M THE 1 U NEED Humorous SWF, 42, 57°, brown/ hazel, N/S, seeks bonest, romantic, humorous, marriage-minded S/	ing, čooking, traveling, romantic evenings looking at the stars. Seeking SB/WM, 504, for one-on- one relationship. 174893(exp8/15)	Business owner, loves up North, antiques, Birmingham and my home. Seeking man with same interests, 53-62. Call now and you'l be pleasantly delighted.	conversation. Seeking professional SWM, 30-45, college-educated, physically-fit, with positive attitude. #4805(exp8/1)	Seeking educated, N/S lacy. T 5002(exp8/29) FRIEND	FOR "THE ONE" Attractive, never married WM, 43, 510', 165ibs, blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N/S, humorous, honest. Appreciates; class/style, walks, fire	SEEKING FIRST MATE	Tall, alfectionate, spontaneou WM, 25, 6'4", 220lbs, well-bui blue eyes, healthy, full-time nand enjoys cooking, camping, exe cising, sports, music (dance, jazz
OWM, 36-52, 5'7"+, who likes children/family-oriented. N/S/social drinker ok. Serious replies only. 17 4984(exp8/29)	CHEMISTRY IS HARD TO FIND Very altractive, blonde pro-	4836(0×p8/8)	SINGLE BLACK FEMALE SBF, 32, 130/bs, chemistry major,	AND COMPANION DWM, 37, 5'9', 165lbs; home- owner, gainfully employed, no debt/dependents, strong values,	signs, music, small towns. 🛣 4978 (exp8/29)	Stop reading and call if you are; stender, shapely, easygoing S/DF, who enjoys powerboating, water sports, sunsets, Cedar Point,	seeks SWF, 20-35, for friend possible LTR, 174833 (exp8/8)
PRETTY AND WITTY Classy and sassy, attractive, petite SJPF, 39, enjoys biking, cooking;	fessional, 38, single parent, trad- itional values, seeks clean.cut, executive-type, successful, hand- some. Great catch for same. 4892(exp8/15)	SF, 41, medium build, 5'5', enjoys dining out, movies and travel. Seeking SM, 41-62, 5'8' or over, who's honest, financially secure and fun-to-be-with, for a lasting relationship. 17 4834(exp8/8)	tired of jerks, looking for a real man. Seeking S/DM, 25-40, who enjoys basketball, chess and outdoor spons. No kids. \$\$4792 (exp8/8)	emotionally/linancially secure, enjoys theater, music, cooking, antiques, home improvement, Seeking friend/companion, who resides in far western suburbs. N/Drugs. \$\$5003(exp8/29)	OLD-FASHIONED GUY Handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good morals/values, seeks slender, pretty SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities/interests, enjoys music,	concerts. I'm SWPM, 40, 5'11', trim, with a heart of gold. 174929 (exp8/22) GOOD-LOOKING NICE GUY	CONSIDERATE AFFECTIONAT DWM, 56, N/S, N/D, D/D-from interests vary, from family activitie to country music, fully employed to state. Desires to meet speci- SWF, 40-55, for dating that wou
traveling, theater. Seeking an honest, open, adventuresome, attractive man, 40-50, comfortable in anything from bike shorts to	LOOKING FOR FUN WF, 23, 5°, redhead, widowed, enjoys outdoor activities, movies,		BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES SWF, 25, brown hair, 5'5', seeks SWM, 25-30, who likes romance,	RELATE-THEN ITS A DATE Rod Stewart to DSO, hotistic	good conversation, outdoors, working out. Rochester area. T 4950(exp8/22)	SWM, 35 (looks younger); blond/ blue, 6'1', 185lbs, professional, honest, caring, enjoys sports,	lead to marriage. 124830(exp8/3) HEALTH-
tuxedo pants. Birmingham areă. 174982(exp8/29)	racquetball; romantic evenings, spontaneity. Seeking kind, understanding S/DWM, 23-28, with good moral values, kids a plus, Possible LTR. 1 4888(exp8/15)	Single mom seeks single daddy who likes children, exercise, animals and fun. \$\$\$4811(exp8/1)	country music and more. Only a serious man who wants a LTR should respond. All calls returned. 174783(exp8/3)	health, meadow brook, coffee houses, art fairs, jazz, art films, beach walks. Personal, pro- fessional SJM, 44, 59, 155bs.	BE MY LADY! Seeking kind, petite A/BF, 25-35.	dining in/out, movies, outdoors, nightlife, seeks very altractive SWF, with similar interests and qualities. #4896(exp8/15)	CONSCIOUS GUY Attractive, romantic, athletic, har working, big-hearted, N/S, dru atcohol-free SWM, 23, enjo
ATHLETIC, CLASSY, PRETTY DWF, 41, N/S, pelite, coaches swimming, attractive, romantic. Loves sports, walks, fireplaces,	HUGGABLE Attractive WF, 5'2", brown/brown, fun, kind, good listener, loves	FALL IN LOVE AGAIN DWF, mother of two, 5'4", 130/bs, browr/hazel, dimples, Hungarian/	WANT TO CONNECT Attractive DWPF, 47, 5'2*, 125/bs,	TAKE A CHANCE SWPM, 28, 5'9', 145lbs, honest,	Educated, successful SY/PM, 50. 5'9", N/S, N/D, gentle, honest, caring, seeks meaningful LTR with the right lady. 174947(exp8/22)	ONE-WOMAN-MAN SWM, 36, 6', blue eyes, slim, N/S. Seeking SWF, 27-37, romantic,	working out, mountain bikin running, rollerblading, Seeking sli SWF, 18-26, with similar chara tenstics/interests. 1 4824(exp8-8)
financially secure, Seeking S/DWM 38-50, N/S, financially secure, physically fit, handsome, loves sports, romantic, for LTR, no games! T 4949(exp8/22)	outdoors, travel, music, fine dining. Seeking sincere, honest, attractive male, tail, huggable, kind, good listener, for possible refationship. Tr4886(exp8/15)	talian descent, enjoys gardening, garage sales, reading, genealogy, movies, children: Seeking honest man, very dark hair/eyes preferred, for monogamous relationship. T 4808(exp8/1)	blonde/blue, with wonderful qualities and numerous interests, seeks SWPM, approximate age, to share all that life has to offer; with humor, passion and mutual respect. 174788(exp8/1)	sensitive, tired of being alone. Enjoys trying new things. Seeking a SWF, 18-30, N/S, for friendship.	CHASER Sell your dream to me, altractive, passionate SWM. I've traveled coast to coast, my sprit remained clean and care-free. Tell me you	cule, average appearance. 4895(exp8/15) SEEKING BLACK FEMALE	Sports & Interests
SEEKING ROMANCE I'm attractive, Intelligent, Iali,	CUTE & CLASSIC SBF, 48; loves jogging, sporting events, movies and quiet evenings. Seeking attractive; single gentle-	SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL DWF, 24, seeks honest, sincere,	LIKE TO LAUGH DWF, 5'2', 120/bs, auburn/blue,	OLDER WOMAN WANTED! Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-cut	are poing to tame this heart. Let's jam. 174944(exp8/22) MUST LIKE SPORTS	Handsome, athletic, honest, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 6', dark hair, enjoys music, working out, having fun: Seeking slim,	HOBIE CAT SAILOR WANTED SWM, can't really be 52, N/
stender, refined, affectionate, fun, 50, smoker, Distike arguing, enjoy friendly debates, interesting conversation, travel, home tile, movies. Seeking classy gentieman,	man, over 47, with similar interests. 124882(exp8/15) WHY NOT?	romantic S/DWM, 24-32, who enjoys bowling, movies, bike riding, dining, spending time (ogether, 174806(exp8/1)	family-oriented, seeks clean-cut gentieman, 50-60. Enjoys golf, an fairs, plays; long talks, quiet even- ings at home. Smoker, social drinker ok. \$\$\$\$ 4782(exp8/8)	attractive, slender, caring, active, sexy WF, 25-40, for heavenly	SWM, 54, 5'8', 2001bs, likes sports, movies, travel. Seeking SWF, 40- 50, for companionship to LTR. 13 4981(exp8/29)	attractive, clean, sexy, romantic BF for friendship, fun, possible relationship, 174894(exp8/15)	needs sailing instructor/partni Will take directions just this ond Other activities, involvemen possible, 174890(exp8/15)
tall, intelligent, 50-65, marriage- minded for romantic courting. 11 4948(exp8/22)	SWF, 32, 57°, blonde/blue, easy on the eyes, enjoys banter, summer slurpees, canoeing, pool, seafood. You're: tail, humorous,					SEEKING FULL FIGURED Lady who likes to have lots of fun, enjoy title. SM, new to Michigan,	ROLLERBLADING Single while mate tooking for
LUCK BE A LADY TONIGHT	baseball player build, 27-35, N/S, with boyish charm, scholar 10. 114879(exp8/15)		45 OR FILL OUT THE	COUPON BELOW TO PL		wants to be shown around. Give me a call. 174891(exp8/15)	rollerblading companion. I blade local Metro Parks. 12 4881(e 8/15)
Blue eyes/blonde, trim JF; 54, 57*. Every woman deserves at least one magical encounter. Some men are like chocolate, we know we	SPECIAL If you want someone to hold you	FREE HEADLINE; (25 characters or less)		The following information is I necessary to send out instruct	tors you will need	1+1=ETERNITY Timeless, ageless spirit, seeks co-	GOLF PARTNER WANTED Sweet, slender, beautiful blond
shouldn't but occasionally we just can't help ourselves. 174946(exp 8/22)	without clutching, criticize without judging, call mel Birmingham professional, 49, 5'5", 135lbs, 1 4868(exp8/8)	FREE 30 WORD AD:		NAME:		creator to experience the passion life offers. Secured DWM, 40 something, how about you? 4889(exp8/15)	seeks chemistry with a handsom in shape, degreed, young 50 retined gentleman, who likewi enjoys the finer things in kie: wo
INTIMIDATOR Petite SWF, good shape, brunette/	AFFECTIONATE & FUN-LOVING Attractive, honest, fit SWPF, 38,			ADDRESS:		WANTED: A LADY	travel, country clubs. Dancing plus. 174878(exp8/15)
brown, enjoys dancing, working out, seeks good looking SM, 30+, with sense of humor, good per- sonality/body, N/S, to spend time	5'8', N/S, enjoy's golf, dancing, movies, travel, conversation, move, Seeking SWPM, great sense of humor, 35-43, with same oualities.			CITY STATE/ZIP CODE:		Not just a woman. Tall, thin DWM, 54, seeks a lady, 47-53. Very romantic, enjoys cooking, bowling, looking for LTR. 124887(exp8/15)	Cr. 100
with. No couch polatoes. 124945 (exp8/22)	and interests, for LTR, \$4865 (exp8/8)			PHONE (DAY & EVENING)	<u>09X</u>	THERE ARE SOME	Seniors
KIND-HEARTED DWF, 39. auburn/green, 5'4', 1201bs, N/S, no dependents,	NICE OUY WANTED SWF. 27, educated and pro- fessionally employed, enjoy mo-				ccentric Newspapers ERSONAL SCENE	Good men left. African-American man, 32, 5'10', muscular, seeks educated, professional woman, 23-	FARMINGTON Attractive, well-built, brunett healthy DWF, 61, independer
attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old čare; nature, art, animals, Seeking N/S, N/Drugs, tali, fit WPM, 36-43. 124943(exp8/22)	vies, dining and a variety of activities. Seeking N/S, educated SWPM, 26-35, same values, sense of humor, who enjoys a variety of activities. 17 4862(exp8/8)	I'd like my ad to appear in Uwomen Dme D sports at	N DSENIORS	36251	Schoolcraft a, MI 48150	30, who has no more than one child, prefer Christian, N/S, N/D, who likes to have fun. 17 4885(erp 8/15)	seeks secure DWM, N.S. ND, 62 for companionship, LTR. 17487 (exp8/15)
	<u></u>	The into set and aim and an are set to be and an an an an an an ar		a tud out die als tu _{n tie} yn yn oet out yn yn die an oet tu die de un die an		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•

To Listen and Respond to Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 a Minute. Must Be 18 or Older.

WINER Anyton section a loss terms, includes the personal Scene, Altervisions are personal Scene, Altervisions, and rescaled any to infection any personal any person Meanway & Eccanetic reserves the right to right any advertances. You must be 18 years of one or older to slace an ad in The Meanwar & Eccanetic. He ade will be ad of persons under 18. BECLANER: The Decerver & Eccentric sets es as listility for the contact or ready is any Pareneal Score ad. The priver lists has

ups resulting from or caused by the publication or recarding placed by the advantiser or any right to any such advantiser agrees ast be leave blacker takeplane number, last name, or address is blacker, voice message.

At in the second





SEE PAGE 8 D FOR THE COVER STORY

والهيسيسي الرواب ومعاصيه فالمساجر والرابي الرواب المراجع

Free antiques appraisals offered at 'Roadshow'

And what do you use to cut your tag sale. Fortunately, he first went to watermelon? Could it be a Civil War sword worth \$35,000?

That's what a fellow found out when he attended the "Antiques Roadshow" in Seattle, said Nancy Boos of the Frank Boos Gallery appraisal and auction firm in Bloomfield Hills.

When the man was a child, the sword was found in the chimney of his family's home. He played with it, used it for Halloween costumes and then as an adult used it to cut watermelons. He was going to give it away or put it in a

the Antiques Roadshow for a free appraisal and was told that it was a Civil War sword worth at least \$35,000.

Appraisers from the Boos Gallery have been invited to join the Antiques Roadshow, a group of nationally recognized experts from other auction houses such as Christie's, Sotheby's and William Dovle Galleries of New York. Skinner's of Massachusetts and Butterfield's of California, which will be open to the public for free appraisals of art, antiques, decorative arts and artifacts 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Southfield Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn if you have a treasure in your attic — or chimney. For more information, call the Frank Boos Gallery at (810) 332-1500.

Based on the format of a successful 19-year British TV program, the Roadshow started in Concord, Mass., in June and will continue its 13-city coast-tocoast tour through October.

The Roadshow is sponsored by the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies and WGBH public TV of Boston. If agreed to by the owners, appraisals of extremely unusual, rare or interesting items will be taped by WGBH (maintaining owner confidentiality if desired) and included in a nationally broadcast: ed public TV program at a later date.

4

Arrangements can be made for previewing items at the owner's home prior to Aug. 3 if they are too large to be conveniently brought to the Roadshow. If any such items are deemed appropriate for the TV program, Kim Blomquist of WGBH, production supervisor of the Roadshow, can make arrangements.



D2

MARKET PLACE

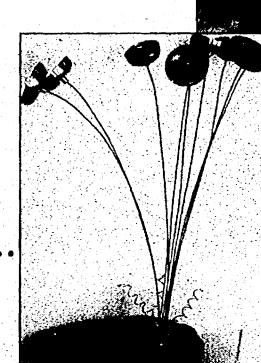
Dancing in the daisies

POSES IN THE POSIES: Relax and enjoy a delightful dance recital outside your window. This talented trio of prima metal dancers strikes swinging poses whenever the wind blows. Each weather-resistant sculpture stands four feet tall and has a post at the bottom. Place them directly into the ground or insert the posts into accompanying stone stands and set them up indoors. These marvelous. movable art pieces were designed by metal artist Claudine Buell, who has a background in ballet. The set of three dancers is available for \$550 at The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Call (810) 356-5454.





DINING AT THE CLUB: Just "fore" the golf and garden enthusiast, this unusual stake feeder chime by Yancy combines the world's No. 1 leisure sport (golf) with the world's No. 1 hobby (bird watching). The feeder is 35 inches tall. Available for \$29.98 at Four Seasons Garden Center & Custom Landscape Services, 14471 W. 11 Mile, Oak Park. Call (810) 543-4400.



Blowin' in the wind BRASS TACKS: Set these beautiful, handcast garden bells in your yard and let Mother Nature "ring your chimes." When the wind blows, the brass bells gently touch one another as the decorative outdoor sculpture doubles as a musical instrument, creating glorious harmonies and melodious sounds. And talk about singing in the rain – your backyard concert never gets rained out because when the bells fill with water, they create more unusual tones. The garden bells are completely weather resistant and can also be enjoyed indoors, where the lightest touch causes soft, soothing carillon sounds. When you are in the mood to spend some quieter moments, the bells can be easily adjusted so that they make beautiful music together intermittently. Available for \$88.50 at The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Call (810) 356-5454.

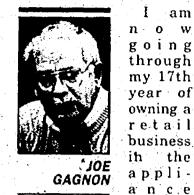


AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas Send your comments to: Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple Birmingham, MI 48009

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Complaining is good if you do it right



0

D4

sales, service and parts category. It's been interesting to say the least and also very rewarding in many ways except for making money. You don't think Fretters and Highland stores would have gone broke if there were big bucks to be made in the appliance business, do you? There are many other ways the industry has been good to me this past 30 years and I don't have a complaint, or

should I even dare? am I do have a complaint -W going it's the fact that not enough consumers do through complain. I look at a permy 17th son who has a legitimate year of owning a voice of concern regarding a purchase or a serretail vice with a great deal of business in the respect.

First of all, for some people it takes a lot of nerve to say what they want to and do so with a control of emotions. It is a known fact that someone who cares enough to speak out will almost certainly use the business again rather than leave and not return again. I want that person to come back, my business needs that person to survive. What better way for me to see something that. might not be perfect and to make it perfect. A customer's satisfaction

should always be at the top end of the scale in any business dealing. You have the right to complain and you should any time there is a reason.

Now there is the complaint within reason and the way to complain that we should focus on for a minute.

I do a lot of dining out in my life and I'd like to give you an example of complaint. The first is a restaurant which I've been going to for the past three years at least once every month. In sitting down I notice that the owner and his wife are not working this evening, so I proceed to mispronounce their last name. The young lady corrects me in a very stern fashion and I quickly concede my stupidity. I order my standard drink, which is

called a Joey's because I invented it, a mixture of Drambuie and Southern Comfort.

This kind of drink let's one sip for a couple of hours while everybody else it going to bye bye land. The drink has one potion of what I requested but the other is different. I inform the young lady who is serving us and she begs to differ. It's exactly what I ordered, she claims, so I drink is and shut up.

Some two hours later, after dinner, I watch the bartender and make sure he's putting in the glass

Glass furniture maker schedules sale

the good stuff. She sud-

denly is standing behind

me with a comment

about not trusting her to

do her job correctly.

Again I shut up and head

back to my table to carry

on a little more conversa-

tion before leaving the

this fine restaurant

since, because I couldn't

do so without voicing my

opinion. As a result, the

owner would fire the

young lady and I would

feel like two cents. Drop

me a little note in the

mail and give me your

advice on what you think

I haven't been back to

establishment.

In celebration of its new facility in Pontiac's gallery district, Fox Fire Inc. will open its doors to the public for the second time in history with an appreciation sale Friday-

Sunday, July 26-28. The event will offer pricing at or below wholesale. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sun-

day at 180 N. Saginaw. Call (810) 332-2442.

I should do. Lord knows

that I need all the help I

can get, because I find it

do very hard to complain.

those who do know how.

Keep complaining folks.

It's one way to change

Joe Gagnon, the Appli-

ance Doctor, will answer

your questions about

maintaining and repair-

ing large appliances.

Gagnon is president of

Carmack Appliances in

Garden City and does a

weekly radio program on

WJR-AM. He is author of

"First Aid from the Appli-

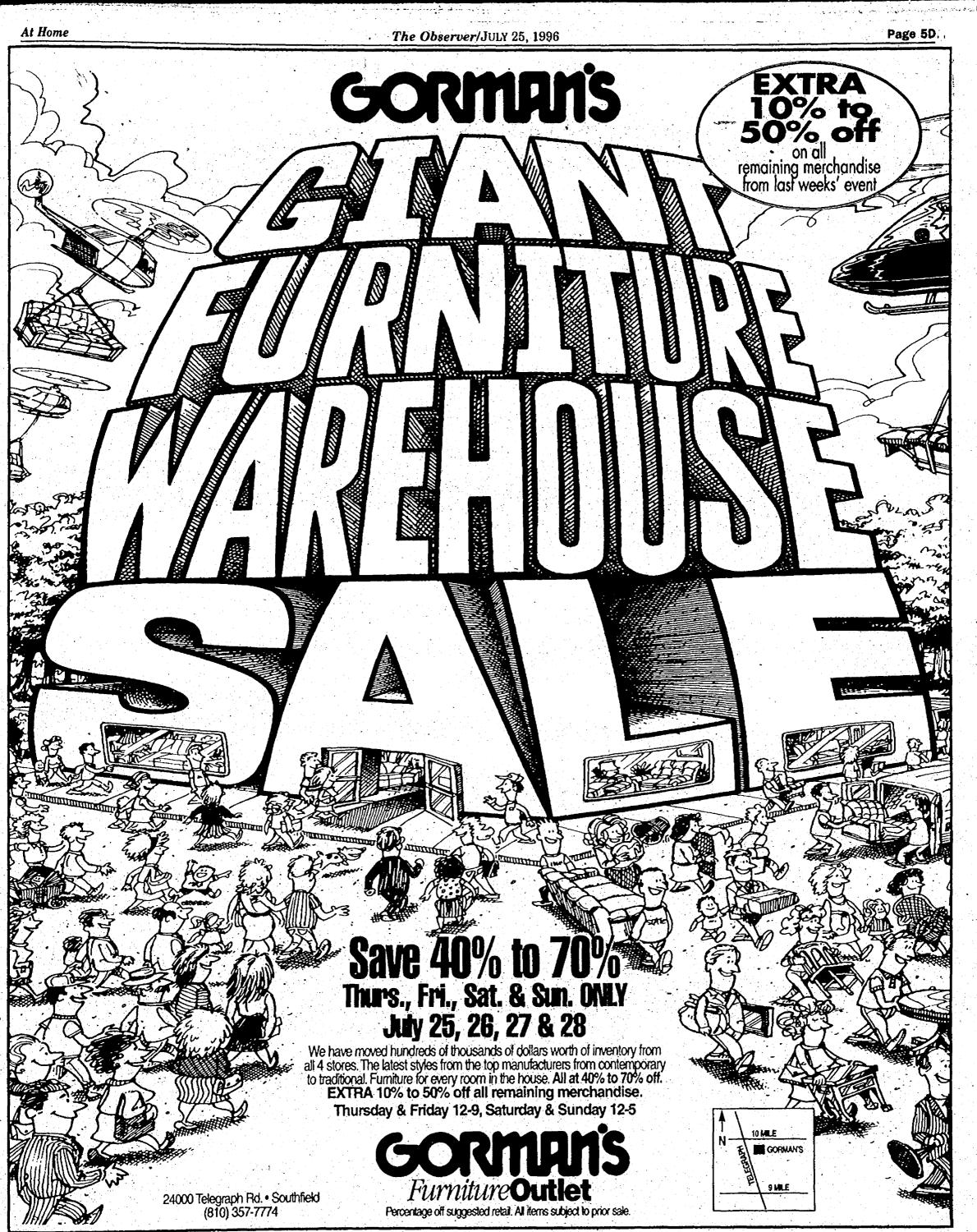
ance Doctor."

things for the better.

That's why I respect

Fox Fire, normally wholesale only, is a glass furniture and accessories manufacturer.







ON HARDEN, THOMASVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, LEXINGTON, and many, many more

Now is the best time of the summer to purchase that piece or group of the best quality furniture made today. Imagine the room of your dreams at a price you can afford.

And to make that dream more affordable, Classic Interiors will extend to you an offer of



Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Open Sun. 1-5

The Observer/THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

GARDEN SPOT Books, CD-ROMs share history, advice



"A CD-ROM Garden Problem Solver" (Sunset, \$39.95) is available for Macintosh or Windows, including Windows 95.

This well-organized video contains more than 400 well-illustrated descriptions of pests, diseases, weeds and cultural problems and tells how to elimi-

nate them or "live with them." Many garden techniques to a successful and healthy garden are included. In addition, instructions are given for you to program in a personalized garden calendar for your own property so you will know what to do when.

To order, call (800) 829-0113. (Note: This is a fulfillment house; tell the order person immediately that you just want to order this one product and don't want to be put on a mailing list.)

"The American Horticultural Society Encyclopedia of Gardening," edited by Christopher Brickell and Elvin McDonald (Dorling Kindersley, \$59.95), contains two sections.

The first, "Creating the Garden," deals with design and planning, soils, pruning, routine care, etc., major plant groups such as trees, shrubs, perennials and some of the most popular perennials. It also includes information about indoor gardens and specific plants such as climbers. The second section gives specific advice about different zonal regions and siting and covers such subjects as tools and structures. Pests and diseases are illustrated in color for quick identification and control. The books contains much good gardening information. Take a look at this next time you're in a bookstore.

"All My Edens: A Gardener's Memoir," Pat Welsh (Chronicle Books, \$24.95), relates personal experiences of the author and introduces us to her family, people she has met and places, near and far, she has visited through the years. perennials, and it is comforting to note that he has included some American native plants as well as varieties of American origin. The book is divided seasonally with emphasis on what the plant is doing and what we should be doing for it. His detailed descriptions are interspersed with personal advice. He writes as though you were taking a stroll through his gardens. Wonderful photos.

D6

Historic look

"The Muses of Gwinn," Robin Karson (Sagapress/Abrams, \$39.95), is for those interested in design and history. Gwinn, originally the home of Cleveland industrialist and philanthropist William Gwinn Mather, on the shores of Lake Erie, contains formal gardens, lawns, fountains and garden pavilions.

Gwinn was designed by Warren Manning, Charles Platt and Ellen Biddle Shipman. It took more than 20 years to develop all the intricacies of this large estate garden. The three had different approaches to design, and, in the end, it all worked. Karson, through correspondence, plant lists and photographs, has brought to life the design principles of 1895-1939, both formal and informal, that these three landscape architects used.

It would be worth a trip to Cleveland to see this estate, reportedly one of the best preserved of the Country Place Era in America. It is available to nonprofit organizations as a small conference center. The book launches Abrams' series on American landscape history.

Guides

Four books in the American Garden Guides series (Pantheon-Random House, \$25 each) have just been published.

Written by experts in their fields at particular gardens, societies and arboretums, they are: "Water Gardening," Denver Botanic Garden; "Trees," Chicago Botanic Garden and the Holden Arboretum; "Oriental Gardening," the Japanese Garden Society of Ore-



All Discounts Are Off Manufacturer Suggested Retail Prices.
 All Previous Sales Excluded • Offer Not Valid in Conjuction With Any Other Promotional Discount.

Welsh shares her successes as well as her failures in a humorous way and gives good sound gardening advice along the way, from ornamentals and vegetables to beneficial insects. Written in a narrative style, with personal photographs included, it's a book you won't want to put down.

Perennials

"Hardy Perennials," Graham Rice (Timber Press, \$27.95), is about not only classic plants, but some of the more unusual ones or those that are being revisited by gardeners. "I seek to emphasize ... the extraordinary diversity (of plants)," he writes.

Rice highlights many of his favorite

gon; and "Tropical Gardening," Fairchild Tropical Garden.

A consultant in each major region contributed information. Each follows a similar format, with an introduction and overview of the subject, a large encyclopedic section and true-to-life photographs. All material about each plant is in the same place in the books. The practical sections about care, propagation, specific growing conditions and the like make these books a musthave for your garden library.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

- AROUND THE HOUSE

Understand how septic system works

Septic systems are a "dirty" topic, but one that should at least be understood by homeowners. Here's an overview of how your septic system operates as well as preventative maintenance steps you can implement.

How a typical residential system works:

1. The waste from the house goes into the septic tank. There, the anaerobiotic bacteria breaks down about 65 to 70 percent of the solid waste: Note: Anaerobiotic bacteria develop when air isn't present (most common type system). Aerobic bacteria develop in the presence of air and would break down 90 to 95 percent of the solid waste. This can be done with a small air compressor.

2. The liquid waste is called effluent and normally goes into the leaching fields at the same rate that you use the system. Example: If five gallons of waste go into the tank (liquids and solids), five gallons of effluent go into the leaching fields.

3. The effluent goes into a distribution box, which is installed level so that each leaching bed receives the same amount of effluent.

4. When the effluent goes into the leaching fields, it is absorbed by the soil.

The parts of a septic system

■ Concrete or steel tank (1,000-gallon is typical)

With maintenance, a concrete tank will typically last 40 to 50 years.

Steel tanks typically last 20 to 30 years (Note: These were last installed in the middle 1960s).

The tank has inlet and outlet pipes and baffles to separate scum/grease from the effluent that goes into the leaching fields.

Leaching fields

Stone beds with a perforated pie (in

most cases).

Sand mounds are only needed if the soil doesn't "perk" (see "perk" explanation below).

Maintenance suggestions

A septic tank should be pumped out every 24 to 36 months (average family of four people).

A cleanout should be installed if there is none.

Other information

Don't use a garbage disposal when you have a septic system or cesspool because it will dilute the biological farm (deplete bacteria activity). Note: Photographic chemicals that are disposed into the system will tend to shorten the life of the septic system.

"Perkability" is the rate at which the soil will absorb water. Check with the local authorities for the acceptable rate. You should test about eight times or until the readings become stable. Note: Perkability tests are performed before a system can be installed.

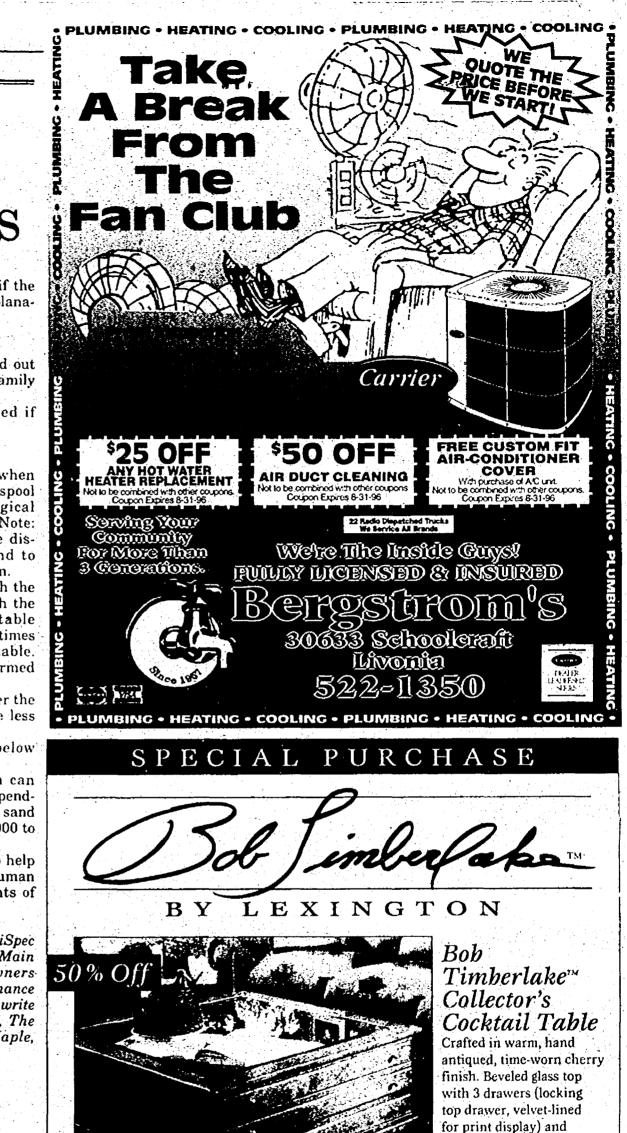
The tighter the soil is, the shorter the life of the leaching fields and the less the soil will "perk."

Leaching fields aren't to be below three feet.

Cost for a new septic system can range from \$5,000 to \$20,000, depending on the conditions. An elevated sand mound could be an additional \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Adding yeast to a septic tank to help the bacteria activity is a myth. Human waste will produce ample amounts of anaerobiotic bacteria.

Around the House, by the AmeriSpec home inspection service, 1378 S. Main in Plymouth, instructs homeownersabout the basics of home maintenance and repair. If you have a question, write to: Around the House/At Home, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.



New gardening school

plans fall schedule

The Michigan School of Gardening, a pilot program, offers comprehensive training for professional gardeners and serious amateurs.

The program, sponsored by McFarland's and Perennial Favorites, was founded by Janet Macunovich, author and freelance gardening columnist for the Detroit News.

Receive more than 400 hours of training: lectures, demonstrations, discussion, projects, hands-on work in test gardens and supervised apprenticeship. Graduates will earn Michigan School of Gardening recognition as "certified gardener, GFA (gardening fine arts)."

Applications are now being accepted for classes to begin in September. Call McFarland's at (810) 442-7336 for an application and complete prospectus. McFarland's is at 28915 Grand River, Farmington Hills:

Primary instructors are Macunovich, Sue Goulla, professional gardener and landscape designer, and David Michener, professional garden designer and assistant curator at the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens.



LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED ON ALL LEXINGTON COLLECTIONS!

free immediate delivery • free in home set-up • convenient financing available • free one year service



OPEN DAILY 10.9 & SUNDAY 12.5.30 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - open 'ul 6pm Wed Darts & Sat TROY 977 E. FOURTEEN MILE ROAD, 585-3300 Just east of Oakland Mall BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4110 TELEGRAPH, 642-0070 On the SW corner of Long Lake & Telegraph.

inside drawer.

On the SW GENER of Leng Lake & Telegraph NOVI 43606 W. OAK DRIVE, 349-0044 Acrossfrom Twelve Oaks Mall

Discount off retail price. Previous purchases excluded. Sole ends Monday, July 29th Not to be combined with any other public or private offer. COVER STORY

Gateway shows world of plants

BY MARTY FIGLEY SPECIAL WRITER

ummingbirds visit the tall bright red salvias, moths flutter among the white nicotiana, bees buzz throughout the beds of yellow coreopsis, and delicate butterflies flutter among the purple petunias.

All this, and much more, is happening in the Gateway Garden of New World Plants at the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

The dedication of this most special garden will be celebrated Saturday, July 27. Everyone is invited, and admission is free. (See accompanying schedule.) Karen Meske is this events coordinator and can be reached at (313) 998-7061.

"No formal proposal has been made concerning the future of Matthaei Gardens, it's still just a dream," said Jim Terri, director of the UM Biological Station in Pellston and director of Matthaei Botanical Gardens at UM-Ann Arbor. "Almost two years have been directed toward that end where the gardens should be in the future.

"Humans are altering the environment, and there are many factors that the public is not aware of. The garden will point out what we know and don't know. We need to learn how humans can better manage the Earth and how the Earth's environment will change in the future. The gardens will continue to have the three-part mission of research, education and public outreach. The garden will provide an excellent opportunity to educate citizens about how human activities are affecting natural ecosystems. It is likely that this type of outreach activity will grow in the future."

Many people have been involved in developing a plan and the process of designing the dream.

Matthaei is a world-class college in-

teaching research activities. This. type of forward thinking will allow the university to bring attention to the environment as visitors stroll the grounds and

attend conferences and other related activities.

David Michener, assistant curator of Matthaei Botanical Gardens, gave me a personal tour of this unusual garden.

"The purpose of the garden is to show the rich variety of plants native to the New World (North, Central and South America), native to Michigan, related to prairie and woodland wildflowers, that are important in human culture or understanding natural history," he said. "These plants are an

The schedule of events is as follows for Saturday's dedication of the Gateway Garden of New World Plants at the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens:

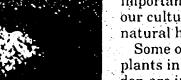
B Dedication of the garden - 10 a.m.

- E Public tours of gardens and trails -Noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
- ELecture on New World plants, "More American Than Apple Pie," David Michener -1 p.m.
- Storytelling for children 3 p.m.
- III Ongoing Kids Botanical Discovery Room -Noon to 5 p.m.
- **Celebration ends** 5 p.m.

Lively American folk music will entertain during the festivities, and noon to 3 p.m. hot dogs, sarsaparilla, popcorn and brownies will be sold.

The address of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is 1800 N. Dixboro Road, 1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road and 1/2-mile east of US-23 in Ann Arbor. For information, call Karen Meske at (313) 998-7061.

The Original



MARTY FIGLEY

plants in the garden consisting of 5,290 annuals, 1,367 perennials and 148 trees and shrubs, making a total 6,805 plants.

The Gateway Garden leads from the existing visitors center and conservatory and was designed by Hansen Kreueger Page Landscape Architects of Dexter, Mich. The firm has done a masterful job of joining the two.

Michener and horticulturist Jim Dickinson were responsible for the selection of plants and their location.

The focal point of the garden is a large center circular garden that is 40 feet across. The plants are arranged in a spiral to lead visitors around the circle and draw the eye to its form. Nere you will find the salvia, nicotiana, coreopsis and petunias awaiting their winged visitors.

Surrounding this large center bed are two reflecting pools and four halfcircles that contain bright annual flowers, which can be changed each year in the event a new theme is desired. The gardens demonstrate the rich diversity of these native plants throughout the year. Cleome, cosmos, dahlias, marigolds, nasturtiums, petunias, several different tobaccos and verbenas are arranged to demonstrate the closeness of the form, foliage and color of the plants.

Upper beds, 18 to 20 inches higher, that surround these center gardens are planted with perennials and some annuals. As the seasons progress, the perennials will provide a pattern of colors and textures. These beds contain boltonias, coreopsis, echinaceas, eupatoriums, filipendulas, helianthus,

Custom

important part of our cultural and natural heritage."

Some of the plants in the garden are in cultivated forms. There are 56 different kinds of

center area of the Gateway Garden is planted in a spiral design. Photo by Marty Figley,

On the Cover: The large

heleniums, monardas, phlox and physostegias.

On either side of the entrance to the garden a hedge of Viburnum trilobum, a dwarf form of Highbush Cranberry. and Juniperus form a natural barrier between the formal garden and the lawn. The far view into the forest area, which contains a valley with a creek running through it, has been deliberately left open for contrast.

Interpretative panels will be installed to explain the plants' past in the ecological system.

"We want to think of this garden as a museum and use the plants for teaching," Michener said.

The gardens will be staffed with expert gardeners and horticulturists throughout the day, so bring your questions.

An area for future sculpture-placement and another, designated for a pavilion to provide shade for seating, music and serving, have been incorporated into the design. This would be an ideal place for weddings and other social functions.

The six teak benches in the garden were designed by Paul Little, staff designer and flower show designer. The benches reflect the design of the building and the benches in the Alexandra Hicks Herb Knot Garden. A visit to this garden will be another remembrance of the day.

The Gateway Garden and the Jean Cobb Gateway are the result of the University of Michigan Alumnae Council Birthday Greetings Fund, 1989-90, Clan Crawford Jr., Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, the Benard L. Mass Foundation (in memory of Benard L. Mass), and gifts in memory of Lenore Earhart and John Hunter Jr. Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Erich Steiner, the Ann Arbor Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and others.

Page 8D



LEAIHEK **Chair and Ottoman** • 9 Colors to Choose From • Matching Love Seat and Sofa Available 2 YEAR WARRANTY E 5 YEAR WARRANTY on leather! **Lowest Prices!** V/SA

Guaranteed



33500 West Seven Mile at Farmington • Livonia (Next to Kmart) (810) 442-0120

DIKOVE

At Home	The Observer/JULY 25, 1996	Page 9
	RTL CER	
Grassisseed Summy/Shady Assistes	KEYSIONE	SPELING DOCK Landscaping Wat System
TOP 50/50 LIME PEA 10 A SOIL PEAT STONE GRAVEL STONE 1 YD. \$47.50 \$52.50 \$48.00 \$48.00 \$54.00 2 YD. \$58,50 \$73.00 \$63.00 \$63.00 \$72.00 3 YD. \$69.50 \$93.50 \$78.00 \$93.00 \$93.00 4 YD. \$80.50 \$114.00 \$93.00 \$93.00 \$108.00 5 YD. \$91.50 \$134.50 \$108.00 \$126.00 \$ 6 YD. \$102.50 \$155.00 \$123.00 \$144.00 \$ 7 YD. \$113.50 \$175.50 \$138.00 \$162.00 \$ 8 YD. \$124.50 \$196.00 \$153.00 \$180.00 \$	MASON SHARP SAND FILL SAND 21 AA ROMANESQUE PAVER BEECH PAVERS CAROUSEL PAVERS CAROUSEL PAVERS CAROUSEL PAVERS CAROUSEL PAVERS CAROUSEL PAVERS HOLLAND PAVERS $$48.00$ \$42.00 \$54.00 \$48.00 $$63.00$ \$51.00 \$72.00 \$63.00 $$78.00$ \$60.00 \$90.00 \$78.00 $$93.00$ \$69.00^-\$108.00 \$93.00 $$108.00$ \$126.00 \$108.00 $$123.00$ \$87.00 \$144.00 $$138.00$ \$96.00 \$138.00 $$153.00$ \$105.00 \$180.00 $$153.00$ \$105.00 \$168.00	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
10 YD. \$146.50 \$237.00 \$183.00 \$183.00 \$216.00 \$ $\begin{array}{c} + & PATIO BLOCKS \\ \hline 24'' \times 24'' & $6.50 \\ 12'' \times 24'' & $3.95 \\ 16'' \times 16'' & $2.95 \\ 8'' \times 16'' & 95 \\ \end{array}$	000000000000000000000000000000000000	\$9.25/face ft. System 100 (100 (100 (100 (100 (100 (100 (100
Image: Steel Edging 10' \$17.50 ALUMINUM EDGING 16' \$34.50 BLACK POLY EDGING 20' \$11.50	CLIFF STONE \$5.50 \$95.50 DESERT ROSE \$4.50 \$71.50 ARTIC RAINBOW \$7.00 \$118.00 LARGE MERRIMAC \$5.50 \$92.50 SMALL MERRIMAC \$5.50 \$92.50 WESTERN SUNRISE \$5.25 \$85.00 SPANISH TILE \$5.25 \$85.00	MOJHAVA RED
SPLASH BLOCKS 24" x 11" \$6.49 30" x 11" \$7.45 36" x 11" \$8.49	S X 25 STATES SAND	TOP SOIL & SAND PER PER BUSHEL PER BUSHEL YARD \$1.50 \$14.50 \$1.25 \$10.00 \$2.00 \$20.00
LANDSCAPE TIMBERS 4" x 6" x 8" 59.50/ea. 6" x 6" x 8" 514.50/ea. 6" x 8" x 8"	BARRIER FILL SAND	ND

EAGLE EQUIPMENT & RENTAL CO. • (313) 641-8693; Conveniently located inside BUSHEL CENTER

lerators.		DR MINIMUM DAY \$30.00 \$85.00	WEEK	nd Hon Attachment	HOUR	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	AY WEEI
rick Saws	\$12.0	0 \$36.00 \$85.00	a sion of it remustang 90	nd Hog Attachment 60 Skld-steer Loaders h bucket & fork		\$	100.00 \$350.0
ower Rakes	\$12.0 \$12.0	0 \$24.00 \$60.00		h bucket & fork 1er Rake Atlachment			
od Cutters	\$15.0 \$10.0	0 \$30.00 \$30.00 \$3,585.00 0 \$30.00 ***\$50.00	\$340.09 With Machl	haster Trailers Ine achine:			45.00 \$180.0 90.00 \$300.0
INN 300 gal. Hydroseeder.	\$I.0	\$150,00	\$500.00 Authorized	FINN Sub-Dealer for the foll			
INN 600 gal. Hydroseeder. INN Straw Blower (skid mo	unt)	J 100 00	\$550.00 C15 Bala C	gal. Hydroseeder bopper			
ORD 1920 Front Loader WD, Turf Tires, 3 point hi		\$ <u>195.00</u>	60" & 80" (Ground Hog Attachment			
omes with Rake or Rollove	er box			truction equipment available	and the second		
andear	MA STEPPE	plies By Westland	1 ha K11		100 010	199110	802
A BIUNCO							
		Mostland	(313) 70	n neie	For (317	$x + \frac{1}{2} - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -$	0550
1287 M	erriman •	westland .	$(\mathcal{O}\mathcal{O}\mathcal{O}\mathcal{O}\mathcal{O}\mathcal{O}\mathcal{O}\mathcal{O}\mathcal{O}\mathcal{O}$	<u>2-0010 • </u>	Tax (SIL)	0000

LET'S REMODEL. Testing needed to check lead problems

of our pre-1978 constructed home, what needs to be considered regarding lead (Pb) in existing painted surfaces?

A: Your inquiry is certainly timely and of growing interest to homeowners, due to the new federal regulations related to disclosure of lead (Pb) in pre-1978 housing, which are scheduled to go into effect this year. The U.S. E.P.A.

HAVING TROUBLE

FITTING

A LAMPSHADE??

We have all styles...

contemporary, traditional,

Q: In planning a major remodel has recently issued final rules (published 3-6-96 in the Federal Register) regarding the disclosure of lead based paint in residential housing. E.P.A. and **Consumer Protection studies suggest** that exposure to deteriorating leadbased paint, lead in soils and dust are several of the major sources of human exposure to lead. Consequently, the provisions of the E.P.A.'s final rules for Lead Paint Hazards in Housing are

teren anter segue anter anter anter anter

SAVE THIS!

SALES TAX

PAID

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 8th

intended to provide the consuming public specific information regarding the potential for a lead hazard exposure in their home environment.

Prior to a specific limitation on the quantity of lead used in the composition of paint being instituted in 1978, lead was a very common component of both interior and exterior paints. Flaking paints and dust from wear on high contact areas (door and window frames) are the two common areas of high potential for lead exposure. However, in your specific case, where major remodeling activitiy is anticipated, there does exist the probability that various remodeling tasks may create a lead hazard. Those remodeling activities usually include demolition, scraping, grinding or sanding of existing painted surfaces (both interior and exterior).

The only way to ascertain whether your project may be impacted by the existing lead paint regulations is by a definitive testing program for lead on the suspect materials. Once the testing has confirmed the presence (or absence) of lead, then both you and your selected contractor can prepare a reasonable, cost effective solution to dealing with any paints known to contain lead.

In addition, older homes should have the plumbing (especially the potable)



water piping) reviewed for potential sources of lead exposure.

Mark Mastrangel, president, Control Engineering & Technology Inc., Franklin, (810) 338-8388.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book contact Gayle Walters, executive director of NARI-The Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-335-3232. Questions can be mailed to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants and lenders. . .





MIDWEST ARPET BROKERS Quality • Service • Price Commercial • Residential • Free Estimates 33536 Five Mile Road 11871 Belden (not west of Farmington Rd.) (in the Belden Industrial Park) (313) 513 9167. Local: 313-421-3720 | Outside: 1-300-691-300

INTERIOR MOTIVES

Soundproofing media room is sound advice



Creating your own theater is the *dernier* cri (last word) for the approaching 21st century. With the wondrous new technology now at hand we must first be certain that we soundproof the room to be used.

NAOMI STONE LEVY When you visit a nearby theater you will

note their walls are covered with a pile cloth, most likely velvet. For residential use this wouldn't be my recommendation. I visualize a porous fabric in a muted color. If the fabric is mounted on a padded board it will muffle all extraneous noise, a tremendous bonus. This can be handsomely accomplished in panels, almost like upholstery, giving the media room its own personality.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is essential. I would never suggest hardwood flooring with an area rug, because that wouldn't muffle sound. However, a patterned or colorful carpeting makes for a spectrum of great interest.

Windows in this room can be covered in several ways. Traverse lined draperies of the same fabric as the wall upholstery will create uninterrupted

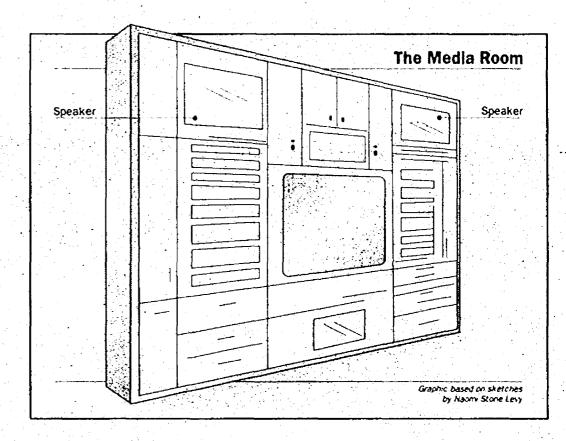
sound control. Shutters painted the same muted color as the wall fabric also will give a continuous look, and have the added advantage of allowing adjusted light when desired.

A large screen television set is the first essential to this media room. It would be expedient to arrange comfortable seating closely related to rows of chairs, but not rigid, if possible. Folding chairs can always be added as needed.

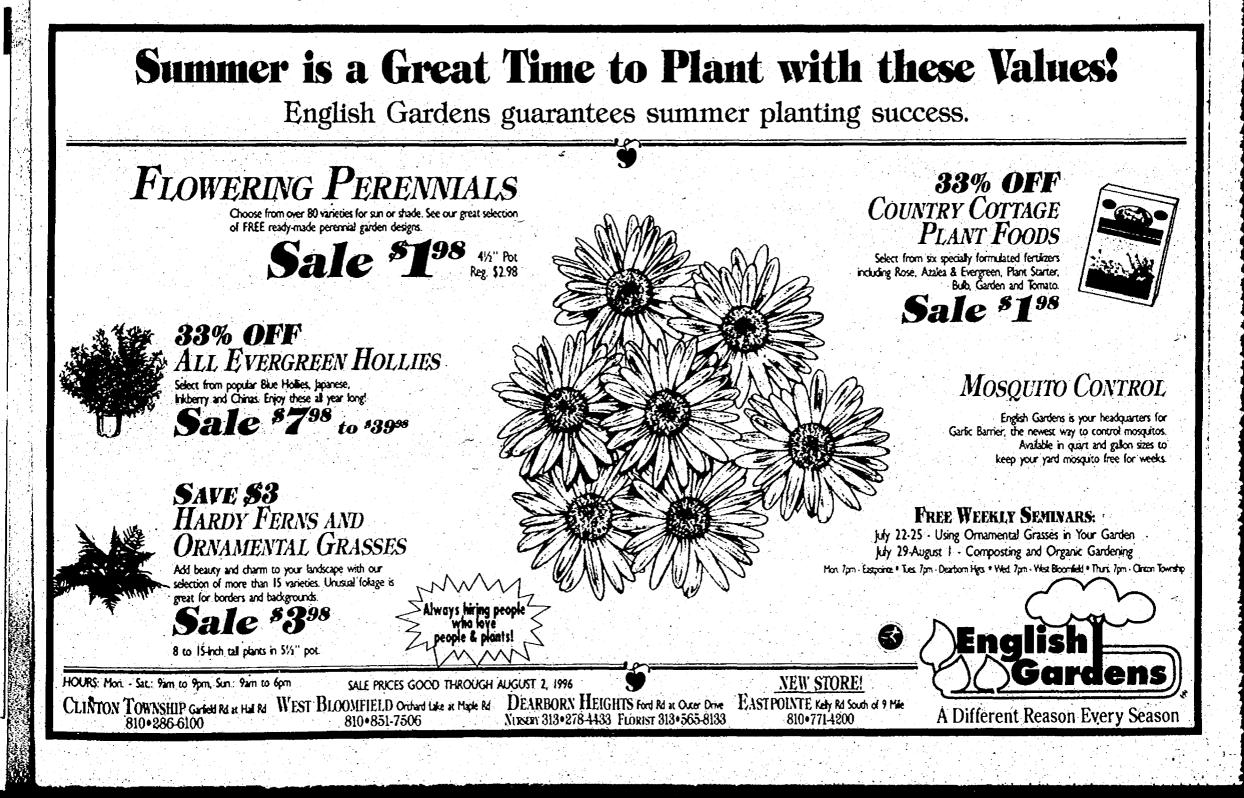
Video equipment is the next purchase. One configuration of an installation is shown in the illustration. It provides storage for CD's and discs, and other paraphernalia. Your own personal variation will be dictated by your equipment. A consultation with a capable technician is recommended.

The cost of the multiple parts obviously is varied, adjusted by the quality of the components. A devotee of symphonic music will be amenable to buying the best he or she can afford. "Surround sound" speakers will be vital to exceptional reception.

Have a wonderful time with your media room. It is going to afford you hours and hours of pleasure. Try not to overlook details that will plague you at a later date.



Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.



nce cheap carnival glass now prized by many

Dear Nancy and Frank: Enclosed is a photo of an ice blue carnival glass punchbowl and stand. If possible, I would like a ball park figure. Thank you.

> Marion. Redford.

Dear Marion:

Carnival glass is pressed glass coated with sodium solutions and fired. This gives the glass a lustrous, iridescent riotous variety of colors in hues of green, white, lavender, smoke, ice blue, ice green and opalescent shades of

peach and aqua. It was mass produced at low cost and was the poor man's Tiffany glass.

It was made in huge quantities around 1907 to 1925 and given as prizes at carnivals and fairs at the beginning of this century. The brilliant, showy colors are reminiscent of a carnival atmosphere:

Carnival glass has been considered collectible since the '50s and '60s and is even being reproduced now.

We feel that the early pieces are representative of a part of the American

pop culture and therefore deserve a place in Americana collecting.

There are more than 1,000 patterns of carnival glass. Your piece is "Peacock at the Fountain" pattern made by Northwood Glass Co.

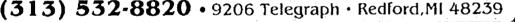
If in good condition, it is our opinion that your piece might be found in a retail shop at a price range of \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills.



Bowled over: This punchbowl is carnival glass.











P12

D12

FACT:

(A) Lightning will strike the same place twice. (B) Lightning doesn't always strike at the highest point.

Lightning will strike a building whether or not it is protected. Lightning Protection provides the means for the lightning discharge to be dissipated into the earth without damage to you or your property.



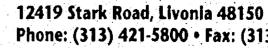
GUARDIAN

EQUIPMENT

COMPANY

Guardian Equipment Company, founded in 1953; can provide certified and licensed Lightning Protection Systems for commercial, residential, industrial, institutional or recreational buildings and facilities. Specifying complete and dependable Lightning Protection Systems is

easier than you think! Ground Resistance Testing
 Cathodic Protection Surge Protection: Electric, Phones, Cable TV, Computers
 Lightning Protection: Residential, Barns, Parks/Recreations, Golf Courses • Weather Vanes • Repairs on Existing Systems



Phone: (313) 421-5800 • Fax: (313) 421-0744

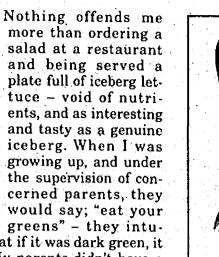
NVITING IDEAS Leaf through these greens for good health



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

greens" - they intuitively knew that if it was dark green, it was healthy. My parents didn't have a clue to what arugula was - my mother would have assumed it was an Island that had a resort! Today's public is food educated, iceberg is out - healthy, leafy, organic greens, we can't pronounce, are in!

Along with trendy greens like perilla, mâche, purslane, mizuna, and frisée (to name a few) - deep green leafy vegetables considered part of the cruciferous family are often found in our salads and cooked, or served, with our entrees. Cruciferous vegetables, commonly known as the cabbage family, are known to stimulate specific enzymes. and block carcinogens. In addition to their healthy properties, cabbage, broc-



Brussels sprouts. cauliflower, kohlrabi, turnips, rutabaga, collards, kale, mustards, and turnip greens, are truly delicious! Have a luncheon or dinner loaded with different summer salads add sliced tenderloin, grilled fish, or poached chicken to some, add fruit (fresh or dried) and nuts to others. If you want a burst of color, add some

lollo rossa (an Italian looseleaf lettuce), or some red radicchio (a red chicory). For something real crunchy add some homemade croutons dusted with grated cheese, jicama or sweet fennel. If you want to add cooked greens to your menu, boil, saute, or grill them!

Here's a quick guide to some of the fashionable greens on the market:

Arugula (rocket, roquette & rucola) – considered an herbal green, this ancient Mediterranean native is a member of the mustard family. The

coli, bok choy, characteristic nutty-peppery taste becomes quite muted when cooked. Delicious in fresh salads when young and tender, rocket becomes stronger and almost mustardy when picked as a more mature leaf. The white-purple veined flowers of arugula are edible and make a lovely garnish to a big beautiful fresh green salad.

Cilantro (Chinese Parsley) – are

the leaves of the coriander plant. A pungent herb resembling parsley, it is commonly used in Mexican and Asian cuisine. Terrific in fresh green salads, salsas, soups, and stews.

Collards – this sturdy leafy green like many other pot herbs can be eaten raw when young and tender. If pur-

See JOHNSTON, 14D



INCREDIBLE VALUE

Extra Slipcover FREE with Purchase of Anything Slipcovered

*Choose extra slipcover from 300 select fabrics — absolutely free! Values from \$600 • Offer ends Aug. 11



D13

6 MONTHS No interest No payments with approved credit. deposit required

Sofas start at \$1,299 — chairs at \$799



275 E. Maple Road, In the Heart of Birmingham • Hours: Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. -5:30 p.m. • Sun. 1-5 p.m. • (810) 647-9711 VISA & MASTER CARD ACCEPTED



Johnston from page 13D

chased in a store, they are usually beyond use in the raw stage and need to be cooked. This deep-green kale look-alike (without the crinkle) is a member of the cabbage family and is delicious in soups, stews or boiled and seasoned. It's not just for Southerners!

■ Dandelion – considered an herbal green - when young, this deep green, thin-sculptured leaf is delicate and delicious in salads. Older leaves must be blanched or cooked to reduce their bitterness. Like collard greens, they are great in soups, stews or boiled and seasoned.

Frisée – part of the chicory family, these light green leaves frilly in appearance, are the least bitter relative. Delicious tossed among a mixture of field greens, make it a part of your mesclun salad.

■ Mâche (Corn salad) – a mild, nutty-flavored herbal green that remains delicate no matter when it is picked, making it perfect for salads throughout the entire season.

Mustard – this bright green, slightly fuzzy, pungent green, is another in the cabbage family - a pot herb that finds its way into many a Southern garden! Only very young handpicked tender leaves can be eaten raw in salads. Mustard greens are generally boiled and seasoned or added to soups and stews eliminating some of their strong bitter flavor.

Perilla – this popular Asian pot

herb is a member of the mint family and is often used in sushi. Tender young leaves are uniquely flavored and add a perfume-type flavor to a fresh green salad.

Purslane – A choice salad ingredient all over western Europe, it has come to America. This oval, delicately flavored leaf is a tart-lemony flavor addition to salads, rated high in Omega-3 fatty acids and rich in vitamin E.

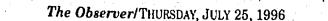
Radicchio – is a red chicory that is a relative to endive. This red-purple hued, peppery flavored salad green adds flavor and color to any salad also tastes great grilled in halves on the grill and splashed with balsamic vinegar.

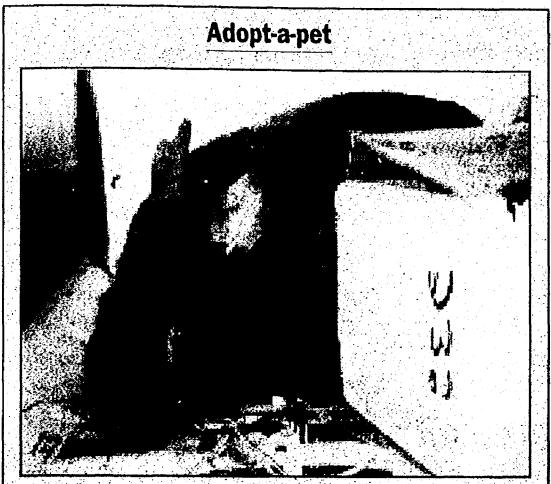
Sorrel – this hardy salad herb has a sharp flavor, delicious when young in salads. Cook it like spinach and make into a "green" or use as a tasty zip in omelets and soups.

Mizuna – (Japanese mustard) – on the light side of the mustards, this leafy green will give your salad a nice light zip. When using for salads, make sure it is young - like all mustards, when mature, they are best cooked or steamed.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.







Cocoa: This 1 1/2 year-old brown, female Polish Dwarf rabbit is very sweet and lovable. Cocoa is paper trained and good with children. A little shy right now being in the shelter, Cocoa just needs someone who is patient and kind. She will love you forever and make a great family pet. Cocoa and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313)k721-7300, noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.





SPECIAL SELLING HOURS: MON. - FRI. 10am-9; SATURDAY 10am-6; SUNDAY 12-5

Your home is your single largest investment. So why keep throwing money away by repainting it – year after year? Why not choose premium vinyl siding from Wolverine Technologies and invest in the future?

By re-siding your home now, you are adding to its beauty today and

RESTORATION <u>COLLECTION</u> <u>SIDINGS</u>

Wolverine Technologies adding to its resale value tomorrow. Because it's practically maintenancefree, you're also adding some valuable time to enjoy it. For everlasting beauty and lasting

value, follow these words to the wise: Premium vinyl siding. Once. And for all. You won't be disappointed.

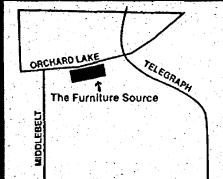
Lee Wholesale Supply 31240 Industrial Drive • Livonia (313) 422-7661 55965 W. Grand River.• New Hudson • (810) 437-6044 The Furniture Source

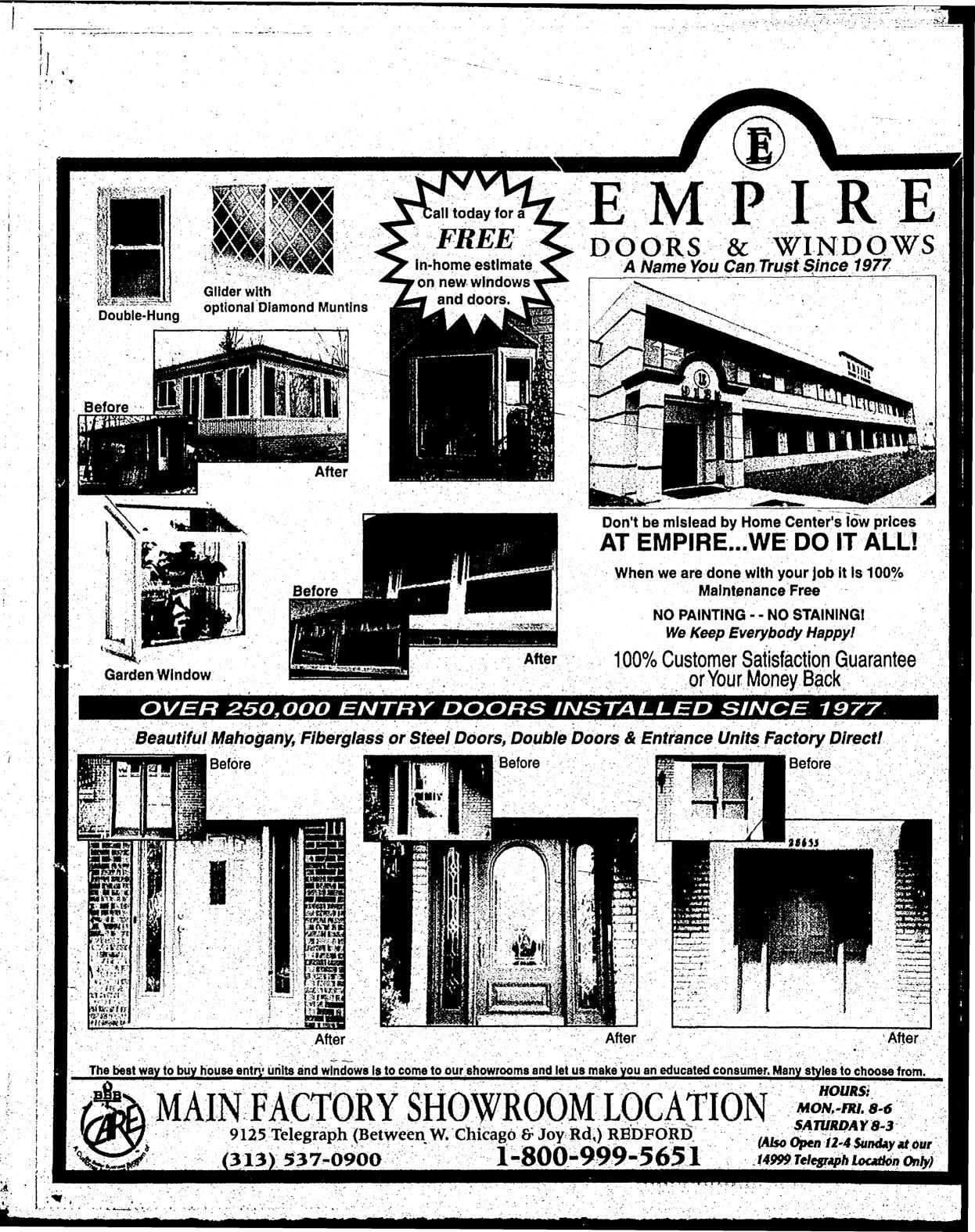
2133 Orchard Lake Rd. • (Between Middlebelt & Telegraph) West Bloomfield, Michigan (at the former Clayton's location)



(810)

-7400







This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary-including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: Movers and Shakers. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313)-591-7279



Scott Wheeler, an Oxford resident, has been promoted to chief estimator preconstruction services for Perini Building-Central U.S. Division in Southfield. He will work

Scott Wheeler

with owners and architects in the development of new building projects and associated costs.

Wheeler received a degree in construction management from Michigan State University and served as a senior estimator at Perini for 11 years.



Bruce Potter has been promoted to regional chief estimator for Perini. He will be responsible for reviewing and directing all phases of hard bid (total cost) estimates. Potter lives in





Homes Sold, Page E2 • Mortgage Shopping, Page E4 • Real Estate Briefs, E4



1. you come up with a name like that?

with MBL Life Assurance in Farmington Hills, has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member designation by

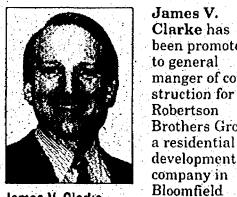
Gary D. Gradone, an

asset manager

Gary D. Gradone the Commerical

Investment Real Estate Institute. Gradone, who also holds the designation of Real Property Administrator, resides in West Bloomfield.

Clarke is construction GM



James V. Clarke

oversee all construction activity. Clarke, a Michigan State University graduate, has been with Robertson Brothers for six years. He was formerly land acquisition director/project manager.

Hills. He will



Employment (500-524) Help Wanted (500-524)

Home and Service Guide (1-299)

Merchandise for Sale (700-744)

Real Estate (300-372)

Rentals (400-436)

tion took off in the suburbs during the late 1940s and early 1950s, developers took the easy route and named their subdivisions after themselves.

📕 📕 hen residential construc-

James S. Bonadeo, a developer/builder for 50 years now based in Plymouth, recalled that the Frischkorn brothers in Redford had a whole string of Frischkorn Subdivisions up to about number 20.

Bonadeo admits to naming his first development, 21 lots, the James

S. Bonadeo Subdivision. "I suppose it was ego," he said. "Now, I think the trend is to coming. up with something appealing ... more glamour or pizazz."

"I've always thought names were important," said Richard Lewiston, a longtime developer based in Oakland County. "I guess that's why people look for attractive names for children.

"I think subdivision names have a local derivation, speak to a geograph ic feature and, sometimes, it's just a' name a land developer finds attractive.

"Pheasant Run in Canton was a name chosen by the township," Lewiston said. "Decades ago, when hunting was permitted in the township, that was a favorite hunting ground."

The task of naming isn't always a complicated one.

"I wish I could tell you there's a sci ence to it, but there's not," said Deen Hyde, marketing manager for Pulte Homes. "A lot of times, we're just sit ting around, people come up with a name and we go with it.

"Marina Pointe up in Lake Orion was platted as Golf Lake Estates," Hyde continued. "It backed up to a golf course, but wasn't part of the golf course community. We felt the name

Developers explain

STORY BY DOUG FUNKE . STAFF WRITER

was misleading.

"We felt Marina Pointe was a more marketable name, more descriptive. It's on a canal system that feeds Lake Orion. It was a point of land.

"Hidden Creek, a new community in South Lyon, came platted as Andover Creek North," Hyde said. "We felt it was too long of a name and wasn't as pretty as Hidden Creek. There's a creek that edges that property and it's heavily wooded. Hidden Creek has a little mystery to it."

Herman Frankel, a West Bloomfield developer/builder, named his first subdivision Franklin Woods because it was off Franklin Road and had a lot of trees, said daughter, Laurie, director of sales and marketing. He followed up with Franklin Valley - "there actually was a valley with a stream through it," Laurie Frankel said - and Franklin Corners.

"The disadvantage to tieing in by name is you can confuse people if it's not a continuation of the same community," she said.

Her goal?

"You want to paint a mental picture that's pleasant, memorable," she said.

"Without being hokey," chimed in Mark Frick, operations director for Frankel.

"You really want to be truthful,"

call something the Garden, we'd plant a ton of gardens"

"When you say Simsbury, you can almost see the charm, when you say Woodcliff, it's rustic and heavily treed," she said of existing Frankel subs in West Bloomfield. Jim Rosin, a Southfield developer/builder, has named a few

subdivisions, himself. "Heritage Village in Farmington

backs up to Heritage Park," he said "It's like a little village, 100 sites altogether. Savannah Pointe in Canton, we wanted a Southern-home feeling for the sub.

"You want to create an atmosphere for the buyer," Rosin said. "There's a reason for all the names we do pick. It needs to be in keeping with the environment or what's on the parcel."

But there always seems to be the exception to the rule.

"Weathervane (Novi), we happened to be staying up north at a place called Weathervane so we said, Why not Weathervane?" Rosin recalled. Larry Cohen, a West Bloomfield developer/builder, knows all about

exceptions to the general rule, "The most profound name we've had is Hillsborough," he said. "Doug Warner from our ad company said to me, 'I went out there and

Hillsborough is the flattest piece of Laurie Frankel added. "If we were to | land you've ever built on. Where did

"I said I couldn't think of anything else," Cohen said. "How's that for honesty?"

Then there's the more obvious. "Stonebridge was named for a bridge that went over a stream," Cohen said. "Meadowlark - it was nothing except a farm field that had turned into a meadow."

"We have one we developed in Livonia some years ago," Bonadeo recalled. "I was with the city engineer, and we were looking around and he said, This goes over hill and dale.' So I said, 'Bonnydale.' County government officials ultimately give the final thumbs up or thumbs down on subdivision names. They're on the lookout for duplication, which could cause headaches for title companies, and full proper names, which present bookkeeping concerns.

"We had one in Westland where the school district wanted to name it the William D. Ford Technical Subdivision," said Norm Dupuie, senior plat examiner for Wayne County.

"We had to shoot it down. It comes down to where you code it in the computer? Do we list it under W.or. under F?

***Ford Technical Subdivision was O.K.**"

"I think perceptual identity is real important," said Michael Bernacchi, marketing professor at University of Detroit Mercy, "You're selling a house that's unbuilt or partially built, neighbors aren't there yet. Why not perceptual mysticism? It's almost a statement of the future and hopes. We all have hopes.

"The right words mean a lot, the right conveyance means a lot," Bernacchi said. "The clascic clash is the vision of what you hope will come about and reality."

Court said seller couldn't hide nearby landfill

REAL ESTATE QUERIES

Q. Is there any case law that fill. requires the developer-Realtor to disclose the proximity of the subdivision to a land fill?

A. In an out-of-state case, it was held that facts known to the broker, agent or seller respecting off-site conditions that are unknown to the buyer that materially affect the value or the desirability of the property listed for sale must be disclosed.

The case involved a developer/bro-ROBERT M. ker using the environment beyond MEISNER the development to sell the houses, The brochures and advertisements

made the environment of an office property relevant to each sale.

The courts seemed to say that since they elected to

It further stated that the determination of whether the duty to disclose was breached and whether the breach materially affected the value of the houses were issues that the jury must resolve.

Q. I am somewhat confused about the application of the Americans with Disabilities Act to condominiums. Is there any authority with respect to the application of this federal act to condominiums and cooperatives in the residential context?

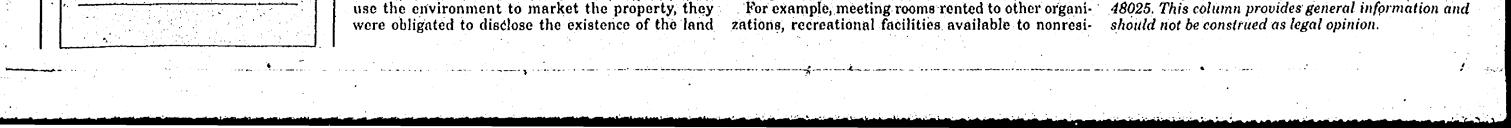
A. It is reasonably clear that condominiums and apartments are not public accommodations. Residential portions of apartments and condominiums do not constitute public accommodations within the meaning of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Any property open to nonresidents may be subject to the act.

dents for a fee, clubhouses or golf clubs with nonresident memberships or a restaurant or bar that is open to the public will fall within the dictates of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Therefore, community associations should be careful that they do not unknowingly subject themselves to potential liability by renting to nonresidents. In essence, if facilities are only available to owners and guests of owners, it is probably not subject to the Americans with Disabilities Act, although this is a new and unchartered area of the law.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI

James V. Clarke has been promoted to general manger of construction for Robertson Brothers Group, a residential



HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observerarea residential realestate closings recorded June 24 - 28 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield fownship company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices CANTON 7914 Alton St

E2*

\$131,000 6640 Brookshire Ct \$152,000 2428 Cabot St \$125,000 44559 Cherry Hill Rd \$197,000

HOMELINE

212-953-2020

IOW TO US

HomeLine

45242 Glengarry Rd \$249,000 6205 Guilford Dr \$158,000 45744 Larchmont Dr \$210,000 46785 Larchmont Dr \$240.000 1506 Marlowe St \$119,000 6621 Old Haggerty Rd \$196,000 1958 Otter Pond Ln

\$151,000

3767 Parklawn Dr

Observer & Eccentric

45372 Danbury Ct

44820 Danbury Rd

43477 Fleetwood Ct

\$232,000

\$240,000

\$121,000

\$137,000

\$119,000

\$158,000 767 Pinehurst Dr \$275,000 1404 Prestbury Ct \$135,000 622 Princess Dr 43754 Fredericksburg St \$135,000 42673 Redfern St 43937 Fredericksburg St \$143,000 44672 Ridgefield Rd \$146,000 45051 Rolling Ridge Ct \$196,000 45201 Rudgate Rd \$168,000 45310 Rudgate Rd \$140.000 6192 Runnymeade Dr \$139,000 710 Sutton Dr \$159,000 1537 Valentine Ct \$191,000 43744 Verdun Ct

\$172.000

internet homepage:

\$141,000 1487 Willard Dr \$135,000 43727 Yorktown St \$122,000 GARDEN CITY 210 Belton St \$59,000 28929 Birchlawn St \$83,000 32441 Brown St. \$107,000 634 Deering St \$88,000 30546 Krauter St \$130,000 30145 Maplewood St \$100,000 32981 Pardo St \$83,000 30395 Rush St \$100,000

http://www.interest.com/observer

41496 White Tail Ln

LIVONIA 36988 5 Mile Rd \$118,000 14323 Alexander St \$117,000 33128 Allen St \$120,000 9555 Arcola St \$103,000 12119 Arcola St \$80,000 31511 Bennett St \$189,000 30019 Bentley St \$140,000 30327 Bretton St \$109,000 30141 Brookview St \$150,000 9539 Cavell St \$104,000 11453 Deering St \$95,000 15669 Deering St

MORTGAGE

MARKET

\$81,000 9805 Denne St \$40,000 39045 Dover St \$129,000 39098 Dover St \$119,000 9619 Fairfield St \$120,000 14845 Fairfield St \$43,000 15422 Fairfield St \$89,000 14663 Fairway St \$139,000 9990 Garvett St \$103,000 15937 Gary Ln \$188,000 19721 Gary Ln \$245,000 15047 Golfview Dr \$215,000 28961 Grandon St \$108,000

Survey Date 7/22/96

\$135,000 \$145,000 39040 Grennada St 14903 Farmbrook Dr \$159,000 \$92,000 31515 Grove Dr 500 Ford St \$50,000 \$175,000 1698 Gloucester St 19638 Hardy St \$177.000 \$125,000 9149 Harrison St \$192,000 \$115,000 35246 Hathaway St 48596 Harvest Dr \$122,000 \$285.000 8837 Henry Ruff Rd 46082 Litchfield Dr \$100,000 \$286,000 30179 Hoy St 8830 Mayflower Dr \$183,000 \$88,000 15075 Hubbard St 42123 Mill Race Cir \$43,000 \$108,000 10900 Hubbell St \$140,000_ \$148,000 15860 ingram St \$225,000 -----\$132,000 40506 Newport Dr 29145 Jacquelyn St \$110,000 \$73,000 40673 Newport Dr 36255 Ladywood St \$175,000 \$85,000 20188 Laurel Dr 40844 Newport Dr \$280,000 \$85,000 9833 Loveland St 11728 Riverside Dr \$99,000 \$171,000 18902 Loveland St \$124,000 \$155,000 18928 Loveland St \$117,000 9055 Appleton' 9340 Marie St \$83,000 \$135,000 11354 Appleton 18881 Mayfield St \$67,000 \$225,000 11704 Appleton 32225 Meadowbrook St \$65,000 \$141,000 9979 Berwyn 19161 Meadowridge Dr \$90,000 \$130,000 12908 Brady 9093 Melvin St. \$110,000 \$86,000 20162 Centralia 19813 Melvin St \$66,000 \$110,000 19305 Dalby 29641 Munger St \$63,000 \$129,000 18890 Delaware Ave 28483 N Clements Cir \$70,000 \$101,000 10010 Dixie 28491 N Clements Cir \$92,000 \$101,000 24862 Donald 34081 Navin Dr \$86,000 \$230,000 9706 Fenton 32227 Oakley St \$84,000 \$125,000 20507 Fox 32240 Oakley St \$78,000 \$125,000 18490 Glenmore 36176 Parkdale St \$72,000 \$130,000 15407 Richfield St \$37,000 \$174,000 11361 Grayfield 38671 Roycroft St \$67,000 \$165,000 19395 Indian 20234 Saint Francis St \$45,000 \$66,000 18628 Kinlpch 37575 Saint Martins St \$70,000 \$95,000

30110 Greenland St

18812 Norborne 39602 E Ann Arbor Trl \$58,000 26905 Plymouth Rd \$155,000 20027 Poinciana \$51,000 9645 Riverdale \$74,000 11429 Royal Grand 41009 Greystone Blvd \$79,000 9207 Salem \$81,000 26614 W Chicago \$90,000 14267 Westgate Dr \$121,000 15425 Woodworth \$70,000 19909 Woodworth 11569 N Haggerty Rd \$67,000 45680 N Turtlehead Ct WESTLAND 33125 Anita Dr \$104,000 32605 Benson Dr \$107,000 6738 Bison St \$98,000 33802 Blackfoot St \$109,000 35755 Castlewood Ct 11019 Southworth Ave \$84,000 30605 Cooley Blvd REDFORD \$107,000 8225 Flamingo St \$81,000 33420 Fran Ct \$90,000 8447 Fremont St \$94,000 5667, Huff St \$85,000 8202 Huntington St-\$40,000 7739 Louise St \$90,000 32669 Merritt Dr \$108,000 6718 Moccasin St \$106,000 5719 N,Linville St \$64,000 5635 N Parent St \$34,000 8634 Oxbow St -\$98,000 638 Rayencrest Ln \$138,000 7854 Rivergate Dr \$115,000 27089 Grand River Ave 8261 Roselawn St \$75,000 33100 Shawnee St \$78,000 34046 Sheridan St \$94,000 38585 Sycamore PI \$112,000 8201 Terri Dr

TEAN	INTE	PTS/TEES	DN. 250	LOCK	APE	CONNENTS	TEAN	RATE	PTS) FILS	DX PMT.	LOCK	APR	CONDENTS
AMERI	CAN I	FINAN	CE &	INVE	STM	ENT 800-562-5674	NORTH	AME	RICAN	MOI	RTGAC	GE CO	D. 800.700.6262
30 yr FIX	7.625	2 75 355	5%	45 days	8.12	24 hr Rateline 1-800-689-2562	7/1 yr ABM	7.875	2/350	5%	30 days	7.96	Purchase express. Free 24 hr
15 yr FIX	7	1125/355	5°.°	45 days	7.74	Http://www.loanshop.com	7/23 Balloon	7.625	2/350	10%	30 days	7.71	Montgage Approval with or without
30 yr FHAWA	8	1.5/355	3°°	45 days	8.41		5/25 Balloon	7.375	2/350	20%	30 days	7.47	a property; common sense
1 yr ARM	4.5	3/355	10%	45 days	8.41		30 yr Jumbo	8.375	2/350	10%	30 days	8.51	underwriting, local decisions.
(A) 10306	Eaton Pl	, Ste 220	Fairfa	c, VA 220	30		(A) 900 Wil	lshire, St	e #155,Ti	roy, MI	48084		
AMER	ICAN	ном	E FI	NAN	CE	313-525-1940	OLD K	ENT	MOR'	ГGA	GE		800-792-8830
30 yr FIX	8 25	0:300	5°.,	60 days	N/A	Apartment buildings.	30 yr F1X	8.25	2/375	20%	45 days	8.46	Old Kent lends throughout
15 yr FIX	7.875	0/300	5%	60 days	N'A	No origination fee.	15 yr FIX	7.75	2/375	20%	45 days	8.08	the state of Michigan.
5/25 Balloon	7.75	0/300	5%	60 days	N/A	No cost loans available.	1 yr ARM	5.875	2/375	20%	45 days	8.4	We take pride in providing
2/1 yr ARM/Jum	to 7.625	0/300-	10%	60 days	N/A		7/23 Balloon	7.375	2/375	20%	45 days	7.41	excellent customer service.
(A) 39111	W 6 Mile	Rd., Live	onia, Ml	48151	· · · ·		(C) 33533 \	W. 12 Mi	le Rd., Ste	: 131, F	armingto	on Hills	, MI 48331
FIRST	ALLI	ANCE	MOF	TGAG	GE C	0. 810-433-9620	STAND	ARD	FEDI	ERAI	BAN	K	800-643-9600
30 yr FIX	* 8.125	2/295	5%	45 days	N/A	Open 7 days a week. Debt	30 yr FIX	. 8	2/275	20%	45 days	8.32	Rate lock or lower guarantee.
15 yr FIX	7:625	2/295	5°∌	45 days	N/A	consolidation & Refi for credit	15 yr FIX	7.5	2/275	20%	45 days	7.99	Many mortgage programs avail.
1 yr ARM	6.2	2/295	5%	45 days	N/A	problems, bank turndowns we	1 yr ARM	5.75	2/275	20%	45 days	8.78	Experts in new Construction lending.
5/25 Bailoon	7.5	. 2/295	10%	45 days	N/A	make it possible.	7/23 Jumbo	7.25	2/275	20%	45 days	7.82	Call 800-643-9600 for the office nearest you.
(A) 32100	Telegrap	h Rd., Ste	205, B	ingham I	Farms,	MI 48025	(C) 2600 W	Big Bea	ver Rd., 1	'roy, MI	48084		
FREEI	DOM 1	HOMI	e Mo	RTG	AGE	800-220-8700	WELLI	NGTO	ON MO	DRT	GAGE	CO.	810-398-9010
30 yr FIX	7.75	3/350	5%	45 days	9.07	Open Sat & Sun 9-3.	30 yr FIX	8.125	2/300	5%	30 days	8.61	As seen in Money Nagazine. Your #1
15 yr FIX	7	3/350	5%	45 days	8.57	FHA Streamline Refinancing	15 yr FIX	7.625	2/300	5%	30 days		local mortgage lender. Call now for
30 yr Jumbo.	8.375	2/350	10%	45 days	· 9.24	available.	1 yr ARM	6	2/300	10%	30 days	8.41	personalized service on (810) 398-9010.
15 yr Jumbo	7.75	2/350	10°-	45 days	8.72		1 yr ARWJumbo	6	2/300	10%	30 days	8.41	
		th, Mt. La					(B) One Aja						

montgage information at your **REALTORS® ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB** Findentups 24 nours a day

Internet access: http://www.interest.com/observer or http://s0a.oeonline.com/re.html

Survey Date: 7/22/96. LEGEND: Michigan Residential Mortgage Licensee (A) Banker (B) Broker (C) Bank (D) S & L. @ Copyright 1996 by Mortgage Market Information Services, Inc. which is not affiliated with any financial institution. Rates subject to change without notice. Points include discount & origination. Fees include appraisal & credit report. N/A = Not available at time of survey.

REALnet

PRESS 1 FOR 30 YR.

FOED, 2 FOR 15 YR FOED, 3 FOR 1 YR

ARM RATES.

ат **1-800-509-INFO**

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



CALL HOWELINE

IONE PHONE

FOM ANY TOUCH

FRESS 3

MORIGAG

MARKET LEDATE

EXECUTIVE RETREAT

MILFORD. The builder of this charming home has spared no expense while offering quality workmanship and materials. creating this luxurious lakeside home. So many amenities... call today for details. \$509,900 (OE-L-17MOO) 313-462-1811 👁 15283

DYNAMITE EXECUTIVE RETREAT

FARMINGTON HILLS. Gorgeous brick Williamsburg colonial with limestone accents on heavily wooded lot overlooking private lake. Fabulous finished basement, 4 fireplaces, first floor master, intercom, central vacuum, alarm. high efficiency furnaces and hot water heaters. \$750,000 (DE-N-29TRI) 810-347-3050 T 12093

IMPECCABLE TUDOR

FARMINGTON HILLS. Backing to commons. Super sharp with 3 car garage, finished basement, gigantic wrap-around deck, first floor laundry, central air, oversized family room off kitchen, study. ceramic tile in foyer, and much more. \$294,900 (OE-N-95RIV) 810-347-3050 2 10043

FRANKLIN RAVINE COLONIAL

FARMINGTON HILLS. Charming 4 bedroom colonial leaturing family room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen with new appliances, nook with garden window, central air, newer carpet and windows, 2 car attached garage with attic access. \$179,900 (OE-N-39GER) 810-347-3050 / 11993



MAINTENANCE FREE! LIVONIA. We're looking for a good buyer! This home has it all 3 bedrooms, 1 % baths, central air, 2 % car garage and walking distance to schools & park. Hurry! \$129,900. (OE-L-

COUNTRY IN THE CITY

35NOR) 313-462-1811 @ 15093

FARMINGTON HILLS. 400 ft. deep lot, updated kitchen, baths, carpeting, water heater, freshly painted, first floor laundry, over 2000 square feet, ready to move in 4 bedrooms, 2 baths including master bath. \$154,900 (OE-N-65RAN) (810-347-3050) 🕿 11443

FARMINGTON HILLS. On extra large lot. Hardwood floors throughout, first floor study, close to expressways, fireplace in family room, priced to sell. Hurry! \$139,900 (OE-N-29GRE) 810-347-3050 👁 10383

BUILDERS TAKE NOTE! FARMINGTON HILLS. Quiet, wooded country setting. A golden opportunity, new construction in area. Peaceful stream runs through lot. Make offer. \$50,000 (OE-N-00PAR)

810-347-3050 T 10303 COUNTRY RANCH HOWELL. Walk to the city from this 3 bedroom ranch. Features finished walk-out, 2 acres of wooded land, Florida room, new furnace, air & newer shingles. Just reduced to \$159,900 (OE-L-02BOS) (313-462-1811) 👁 15013



PRIVATE SETTING FARMINGTON HILLS. Roomy 3 bedroom ranch situated on a peaceful 123x275 treed lot. Newer furnace, water heater & gutters. Country living in the city. Quick occupancy. \$124,900. (OE-L-25HUG) 313-462-1811 👁 15183

NEW LISTING

LIVONIA. Large 3 bedroom ranch ... over 1,800 sq. ft. Features circular drive, formal dining room "eat-in" kitchen, 1st floorlaundry, finished basement & custom deck with BBQ. \$203,900 (OE-L-15VAR) 313-462-1811 @ 15023 DON'T WAIT

LIVONIA. Or it will be gone! 1,860 square foot colonial ready for you to say it's yours. Three bedrooms, den, great room, dining room, large kitchen, finished basement, covered deck, large private yard, and more. \$194,900 (OE-N-938LU) 810-347-3050 🕿 11363

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD LIVONIA. Mint condition brick ranch with remodeled bath, newer kitchen cupboards and floor, sharp finished basement. Prime kit with nice wood deck, all appliances included. \$122,500 (OE-N-0-4DOV) 810-347-3050 . 10023 CUTE BUNGALOW

LIVONIA. Three bedroom, 1 % bath bungalow on nice fenced lot. Large family room plus office/den could be 4th bedroom. Freshly painted entrance and living room, new carpet in living room and master bedroom, newer bath, exterior lighting, storage shed in backyard, near park. \$86,900 (OE-N-35CAV) 810-347-3050 2 11683 **GETTING MARRIED?**

LIVONIA. Build a home and start your family in this nice neighborhood. Use your builder or ours. \$20,000 (OE-N-32STF) 810-347-3050 👁 11343

SENSATIONAL

PLYMOUTH. Beautiful custom built cape cod., spacious open floor plan, quality upgrades throughout and backing to wooded 10 acre parcel. Situated at end of a privale drive, \$343,000 (OE-L-51SHA) (313-462-1811) 2 15123 A STROLL FROM DOWNTOWN

PLYMOUTH. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse featuring finished walk-out lower level with family room and wet bar, redecorated kitchen, ceramic tile, high efficiency furnace with humidifier, patio and carport, a stroll to Hines Park. \$114,900 (OE-N-26MIL) (810-347-3050) @ 12323 CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

\$135,000 \$83,000	\$87,000
37146 Vargo St 19772 Lexir	gton 34114 Tonquish Trl.
\$213,000 \$68,000	\$117,000
34244 Wood St 25024 Lynd	on 6272 Twin Oaks
\$158,000 \$110,000	\$116,000
35146 Wood St 19472 Maca	arthur 7320 Woodview St
\$139,000 \$77,000	\$45,000
11424 Norb	orne 33030 Woodworth Ct
PLYMOUTH \$71,000	\$77,000
9413 Arbor Ct 13502 Norbo	orne 33060 Woodworth Ct.
\$238,000 \$45,000	\$76,000

9727 Lenore

REAL ESTATE SALES

If you are currently in the business and looking for more earnings or if you're on a career path that needs improvement, we have an opportunity to offer those who qualify!

We Are:

18430 Shadyside St

- A 60 + year old agency
- A prominent member of Oakland County's finest real estate firms
- · Housed in state of the art facilities in downtown Birmingham

We Offer:

- Exceptional success training
- · World class management support
- · All of the necessary ingredients for your success A confidential interview is only a call away.

SNYDER, KINNEY, BENNETT & KEATING REALTORS (810) 644-7000



offers this clean home. Some of the leatures are

3 bedrooms, 1% baths, newer kitchen, large

fiving room and family room. All for only \$119,900 in N. Livonia. (L81Mid)

LIVONIA, Adorable 3 bedroom Brick ranch

with 2 car detached garage boasts white

kitchen, hardwood floors and large dining area.

Updates include entry doors, windows, furnace,

central air, aluminum trim and more. Large deck

LIVONIA. You won't believe this house! Nearly

1700 square feet of living space and more than

1/2 an acrel 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, remodeled

kitchen and main bath, natural freplace in living

room, stripped roof, dining room and 3 decks. \$114,900. (LO4Lyo)

REDFORD. Well cared for 3 bedroom brick

home in South Redford on gulet dead end

street. Neutral carpet and decor, deluxe oak

kitchen in '92. Ceiling fan and air conditioner in

living room, huge 2% car garage. Immediate

occupancyil \$78,900. (L56Roy)

waiting for summerl \$132,900. (L048re)



DAVID A. BUSCH

BROKER-OWNER

REDFORD. Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow in North Redford, Many updates include furnace, humidifier, air conditioning, windows and water heater. 2 car garage and full basement. \$82,500 (L20Fox)

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim. Features include: hardwood floors, central air, vinyl windows, ceramic tile bath and 1% car vinyl sided garage. \$84,900. (L19Dal)

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Pride of ownership in this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in north Dearborn Heights. Features include: central air, 1% baths, finished basement with wet bar and second kitchen and 2% car garage. \$123,900 (L10Rob)

DETROIT. Maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow with 2% car garage in a great location. Updates include: new roof, windows, cooper plumbing and sleel doors. \$61,900. (L46Win)





Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate takes great pleasure in offering you the opportunity to join a truly select group of people who have utilized the Previews program for their real estate transactions. If you have an exceptional property to sell, or one yet to be found, consider this: the Previews program is, like the homes themselves, without peer.





FRANK JULIAN RANDY & SHEILA BHIRDO

LARION KASMIER

SANDY DOHERTY

GEORGE HUDGENS

JANET THOMAS

KAREN KELCHAK

PALLAS WANG

RON NYHUS DEBBIE KRYWY

JOAN L. MOBLEY

WAYNE DRAKE

425 ANN-PLYMOUTH S. OF FARMER/W. OF HARVEY

ONE OF THE HOTTEST STREETS IN PLYMOUTH

Darling home with living room with

cove ceilings, eat-in kitchen extended

to family room with fireplace and

doorwall overlook deck and private

\$139,900

\$229,900

yard; floor plan has nice open feeling.

N. OF 11 MILE/W. OFF FARMINGTON

PARK LIKE SETTING

Large family home on 1/2 acre

wooded lot. Walk-out lower level offers

separate living space. A view from

every room, many updates and extras,

Don't miss out!



LOT #2 PARKWAY CT.-MILFORD N. OF BUNO/E. OF MILFORD **OUTSTANDING EUROPEAN DESIGN** 3 200 Square foot colonial is just awaiting your presence. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2nd floor laundry, marble fireplace in basement and much more. Don't miss out. \$369,900

41065 SOUTHWIND DRIVE-CANTON

E. OF HAGGERTY/S. OF CHERRY HILL

LOOK TO THE WINDS

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1'2 bath

townhouse with private finished

basement, private bricked wall

courtyard, clubhouse with heated pool.

15345 SHADYSIDE-LIVONIA

N. OF FIVE MILE/E. OF FARMINGTON

MOVE IN & ENJOY

Brick story and a half with new windows.

central air, garage, above ground pool,

updated kitchen and bath, family room with

585 SHELDON S.-PLYMOUTH

S. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL/E. SIDE OF SHELDON

CLASSIC

Classic and accommodating wing

colonial boasts updated kitchen and

balhs, 4 bedrooms, 2's baths, Pella

natural fireplace

\$76,900

\$126,900



47541 NORTH SHORE DRIVE-VAN BUREN W. OF BELLEVILLE RD./S. OF DENTON LAKEFRONT LIVING Move in today and entertain tonight. Great view!!! Beautiful hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, walk-out lower level. Hurry-bring your boat! \$269,900



10001 CLAYTON-VAN BUREN N. OF 1-94/E. OF QUIRK **POPULAR QUIRK SUB** 4 bedrooms (with 1st floor master) 1.5 bath, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2.5 car garage, 80x200' treed corner lot. All for only \$97,900





6809 KINGS MILL-CANTON S. OF WARREN/W. OF BECK LOW MILEAGE COLONIAL Newly listed colonial is practically brand new. Oak cabinetry throughout and a wonderful sense of style and laste prevail.





\$289,000



ELIZABETH AGIUS BIESLSKI JEANNINE DUNN









GARY McDADE



BRIAN WASKIEWICZ

SANDY PATTOCK & BOB BEELER







ILONA BONATIU

BRENDA WALSH









JOE VIOLI







41721 HANFORD-CANTON

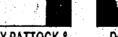
N. OF FORD'E. OF HAGGERTY

\$139,900

LIVONIA

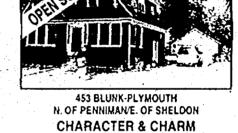
(313)

425-6060

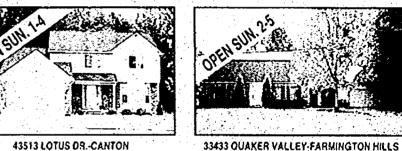








In the classic colonial in downtown Plymouth. Tranquil treed street walking distance to schools and Kellogg Park 4 bedrooms, 1 baths, all new kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room. Superb condition \$259,000

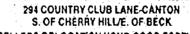


43513 LOTUS DR.-CANTON S. OF PALMER/E. OF SHELDON **BETTER THAN NEW!**

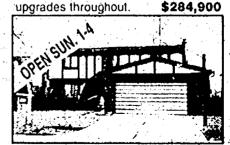
This 2 year new house has it all. Beautiful colonial situated on cul-desac with master suite with full bath and walk-in closet, central air, multi level deck.

\$177,500



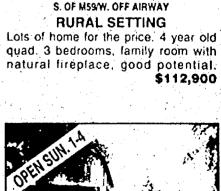


SELLERS RELOCATION YOUR GOOD FORTUNE Great room ranch less than one year old. 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, multi-level deck backs to wooded commons, beautiful master suite, walk-in closet, full basement,



44044 PALISADES-CANTOM N. OF CHERRY HILL/E. OF SHELDON

BEST BUY IN CANTON A large family home with a warm, neutral decor located on a low traffic court. Brick tudor style colonial with huge master bedroom suite with bath. access. Formal dining room, generous sized bedrooms.

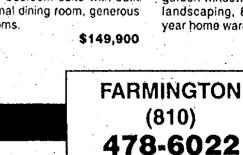


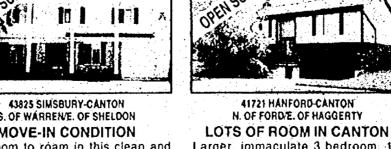
6465 LENNOX COURT-WATERFORD



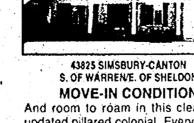
345 ROE STREET PLYMOUTH N. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL/E. OF MAIN TURN OF THE CENTURY HOME in downlown Plymouth. Original woodwork, spacious family room with bay window, remodeled kitchen with garden window, newer deck, gorgeous landscaping, 8 and 9' ceilings. One year home warranty.

\$149,900





And room to roam in this clean and updated pillared colonial. Everything is oversized from the 13x22' family room to the 13x20 master suite. Ready to move right in.



N. OF ANN ARBOR RD/E. OF SHELDON WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 3 Bedroom, 2 bath ranch with newer roof, vinyl siding, windows, furnace and carpet. Enjoy the large family

S. OF WARRENE. OF SHELDON **MOVE-IN CONDITION**

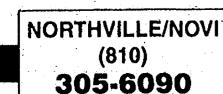
(313)

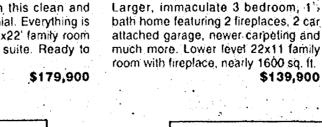
459-6000

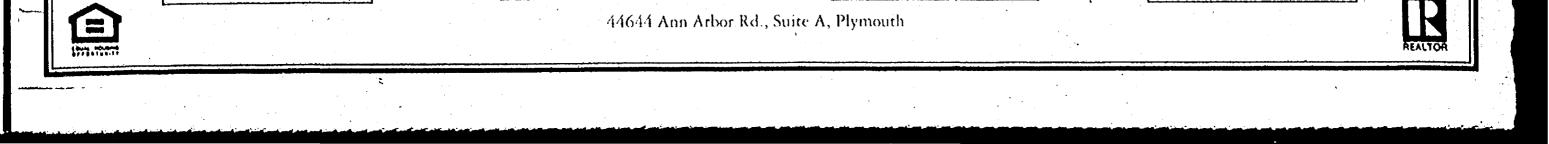


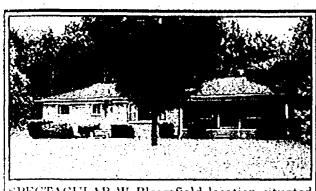
windows, large family room with room with wood stove, above ground pool and short walk to schools. fireplace and sides to city park. \$154,900 \$209,900 ------**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**

1190 ROSS PLYMOUTH









E4*

SPECTACULAR W. Bloomfield location situated on 1% acres. All brick quality construction. Hardwood floors, Large family room with 2-way tireplace. Walkout basement - many possibilities. Walled Lake Schools, \$199,900.



POPULAR Farmington Hills-subdivision with large commons area - hardwood floors throughout. Large family room and fornial dining room. Beautiful fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths Asking \$209,500.

THOMPSON-BROWN 🥱

RESIDENTIAL DIVISION "Call us for a career in Real Estate" "Providing Quality Real Estate to " Your Grandparents and Parents Since 1924" (810) 539-8700 E



MORTGAGE

In the past, DAVID C. applicants has MULLY nowhere to turn when

their mortgage application was denied. The lender did not have the time or resources to develop a plan of action for each denied applicant.

D.T. & Associates (DTA), a non-profit housing counseling organization, offers counseling programs for the denied mortgage applicant, creating an action plan addressing the lenders concerns. Upon successful completion of the plan the applicant reapplies for the mortgage.

"Many low- and moderateincome individuals just miss



qualifying for a mortgage," Many states Deborah Thill, director potential new of DTA. "Our objective is to homeowners work with that individual with have their mortgage the goal being home ownerapplication ship."

Mortgage lenders are becoming diversified in the mortgage products they offer. Many have developed a portfolio of low- and moderateincome mortgage products for the first-time homebuyer. A number of these mortgage products require homeownership counseling.

"That's where we come in," states Thill. "Mortgage lenders typically use videos, workbooks and a 1-800 number to fulfill the counseling requirement with little value to the new homeowner.

"Our organization fulfills this requirement by providing a two-hour one-on-one counseling session addressing the realities of homeownership with the focus primarily on budget development."

Mortgage lenders are beginning to see the value of a oneon-one counseling session, not only for the first-time homeowner but for the lending institution as well.

"Pre-purchase counseling in a one-on-one setting helps the buyer understand the responsibility of home ownership. Post-purchase counseling assists borrowers as they follow their payment plan.

"Together they make out 97 Plus mortgage counseling program a success," said Jack Schwab, community relations manager of NBD.

Potential first-time homeowners can finally realize the dream of homeownership with the multitude of special mortgage products (designed to fit nearly every need) and counseling programs currently available. Lenders can put a greater number of first-time homeowners in homes utilizing effective housing counseling.

"Lenders are realizing the added value to the customer created by effective housing counseling," said Thill. "These individuals are developing

their lender and are apt to be 30-year fixed rate for the lifelong customers, promoting the benefits of personalized, one-on-one housing and budget counseling to friends and family."

If you are applying for the first-time for a mortgage or would like to learn how you could successfully qualify for a mortgage, you might consider applying for your mortgage at an organization where mortgage counseling is available.

Some organizations currently utilizing DTA's housing counseling programs and services are: NBD, First Federal of Michigan, Citizens Bank, Comerica, Amerihome Mortgage, Old Kent Mortgage Co., MSHDA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Interest rates in review:

Here are some recent interest rates that may be helpful to you in tracking the direction of rates. These are just a guide. Be sure to call a lender to get current rate quotes. In Freddie Mac's Primary

Mortgage Market Survey, the

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Construction association moves

The Construction Association of Michigan has moved to 1625 S. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills from Troy. The new telephone number is (810) 972-1000, the main fax (810)972-1001.

building

ates.

The work added a number of features including a training center, spacious plan room with atrium lighting, two conference rooms and Europeanstyled administrative offices.

"Located about a quarter mile north of Square Lake Road, the area is easily accessible from I-75, as well as other major arteries like Woodward Avenue and Telegraph Road," said Thomas Wickersham, CAMchairman and treasurer for Roncelli of Sterling Heights.

■ Real Estate One

ings in 1995.

Real Estate One, headquartered in Farmington Hills, has again been

Real Estate One has 30 company-owned offices in Michigan including Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Lathrup Village, Clarkston, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester and Bloomfield. The company has about 800 agents.

■ Avoiding liability

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland presents a dinner meeting focusing on implications of forfeiture cases for landlords when tenants use property for illegal purposes 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at the American Legion Hall in Royal Oak, 1815 Rochester Road.

reservations, call (800)

747-6742 by Aug. 6.

■ Licensing classes

estate licensing requirements. Each session goes 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Upcoming seminars are slated for Tuesday, Aug. 20, Walsh College, 3838 Livernois, Troy; Wednesday, Sept. 11 and Saturday, Sept., 21, Columbia Center, 201 W. Big Beaver, Troy: and Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Standard Federal Bank,

North Central area for the

week ended July 12 rose to

8.47 percent (U.S. average 8.42

A week ago, the average for

the U.S. was 8.14 percent and

one year ago it was 7.41 per-

cent. Adjustable-rate mort-

gages have also risen slightly

again to an average 6.22 per-

cent for our area of the coun-

David Mully is a Novi-

Northville area mortgage loan

officer with nine years mort-

gage financing experience. He

is knowledgeable in all areas

of financing, including financ-

ing for FHA-approved condo-

miniums. For the most up-to-

date list of approved FHA con-

dominiums in your area or

help with mortgage financing,

call Mully at (810) 488-9712 or

toll free at (800) 405-3051. You

can access Mully's previous

mortgage shopping articles on-

line at http://oeonline.com

field Rochester South Oak-

land Association of Real-

tors offers a series of six-

hour continuing education

seminars, one of which

must be completed by Oct.

31 to fulfill state real

/-emoryd/mully/

percent).

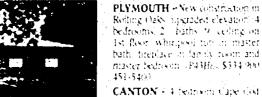
try.

2600 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Cost is \$35 per session. To register, call Carole Speaker: Steve Kaplan, Kowalik at (810) 879-9560. assistant prosecutor,

PLYMOUTH - Popular Läke Pointe brick ranchcitizents pairs i baths on main Marikovski fastes under carpet throughout, for of the most were recrypting and work notiful Reaction (1997) 19435 11 \$123 (40) 451 (5440



CANTON - 4 bearson - 21.2 bath Coloniar e plan with greateneum dining ligerslich en Albreaktast robbi with ten compt without the decretable



bath, tireplace in family room and master bedroom - P43His, \$334 900 CANTON - 4 bedroom Cape Cod with farge master on 1st floor. Walkri coset and bath with momen Denor formal during open kitchen feads.

to deck, great foom skylights, treplace with ceramy, base, balcony, overlooking great-room Central air full-basement. Ist floor faundry \$174 SAN (PS2(13) 451-54A) WESTLAND - A cost but in an excelentarea. 3 bedreom brick ratich-

sha quel tree-liped street. Updated kachen an Fhath, newer furnace and bot water bester, bewer living room window and deemsel. Hasdwood flowers, partially finished basement Ph3Sati (\$85 900 45) 5400

WESTLAND - Well-maintained 3 bedroom full brick ranch featuring. undated kitchen and bath newer cantering in living room, newer fumace central air, partially finished tasen,ent, vinyl windows including dovinsati and class block to sement



CANTON - Royal Pointe-court location Exceptional 4 bedrivoin Colonial. Fover and lamily room with soaring ceilings and Palladian windows Bay window in dining room Island kitchen has garden room and 2-way fireplace. Master suite features walk-in closets, whitlpool ath: Landscaped: (P29Ees) \$332 500 451-5400



WESTLAND - Great room ranch offers open and flowing flow plan-3 bedrooms (one being used as formal dining rooms 2 full baths, gas fireplace. central air hully tiled and painted basement: security system, spankler system, lended vard Jeck an

313/455-6000

810/644-6300

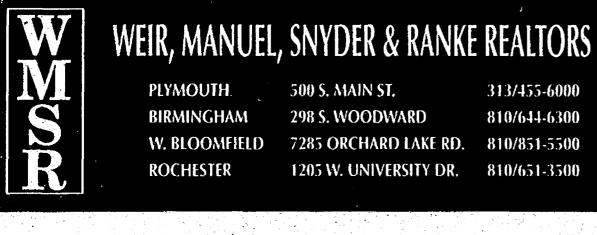
810/851-5500

810/651-3500

personal relationships with

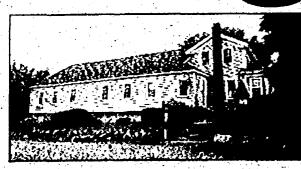


1365 South Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 451-5400





QUALITY AND DETAIL ABOUND Country club living at its best, access to pool, tennis and golf. 3 bedroom, 2% baths and 2223 sq. ft. of luxury living, large oak kitchen w/center Island, great room, dining room and master bedroom w/wooded backdrop. Truly one to see! \$247,900 313-455-6000 ML#639109 2623



EDENDERRY AREA OF NORTHVILLE Older ranch home on large lot, 387 ft. on Edenderry Rd. possible split, close to town. City water and township sewer, \$279,000 313-455-6000 ML#630952



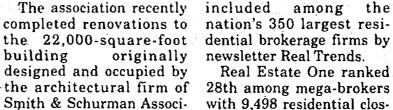
46069 Elmsmere, Northville Wonderful wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, large kitchen, library and large deck make this one a hot item in a cool setting. \$315,000 313-455-6000 ML#631162 2538



CANTON COURT LOCATION Three bedroom colonial with catwalk overlooking great room. Large deck with open area view for privacy. Just a little TLC and this home will be like



- * Dial 1-800-778-9495
- * Enter 4 digit code below picture.
- * Our Home Hotline is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- * Selling your home? List with us and get



included among the nation's 350 largest residential brokerage firms by newsletter Real Trends. Real Estate One ranked. 28th among mega-brokers



http://oeonline.com/realnet.html and connect to:



YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER'S NEW HOME SELECTION SERVICE. You're going to love the range of listings. With a click of your mouse you can find just what you're looking for-from location to number of baths. This

is a service that definitely is worth a browse!

And if you don't have software that will get you there, we can help with

that, too. Just call us today and ask about O&E On-Line!



Macomb County. Cost is \$13 for members, **A**partment manage-\$23 for non-members. For

ment Lawrence Technological University sponsors a

series of workshops on apartment management The Birmingham Bloomand review of the regis-

tered apartment management certification 2:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays Sept. 5-Dec. 12 on campus in Southfield.

Topics include risk management, marketing rental housing, planning for development management, financial management and maintenance.

Fee is \$395. To register, call Karen Piontek at (810) 204-4020.

Realizing profits from remodeling

(NAPS)—One of the real joys of being a homeowner is knowing that eye-pleasing home improvements are also an investment in the resale value of your house.

A remodeled kitchen might actually be worth up to 180 percent of what you invest.

Remodeling jobs can be as simple as replaccountertops, ing adding a coat of, paint and one or two new updated appliances. Consider a new smoothtop range with a Ceran® glass-ceram-

ic cooktop - it can result in a 104 percent return.

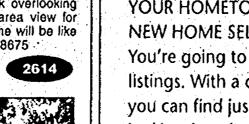
Adding a smoothtop not only gives a kitchen a dramatic new look, it makes clean-up fast and easy.

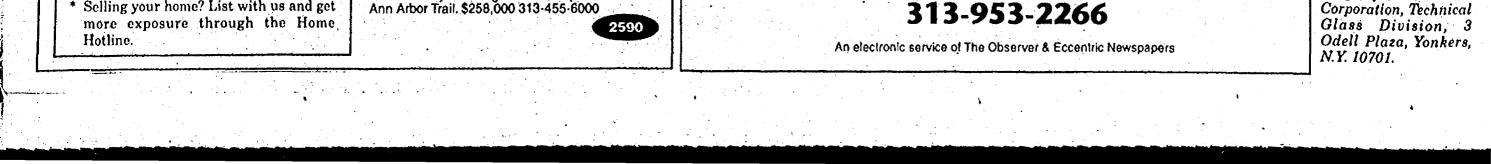
For more information on smoothtop ranges and cooktops, write for a copy of Your pocket guide to Ceran glass-ceramic rangetops, clo Schott Corporation, Technical





STEP BACK IN TIME 19th Century charm meets today's expectations in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Italinate Victorian enhanced by formal gardens and ponds. South of Ann Arbor Trail. \$258,000 313-455-6000

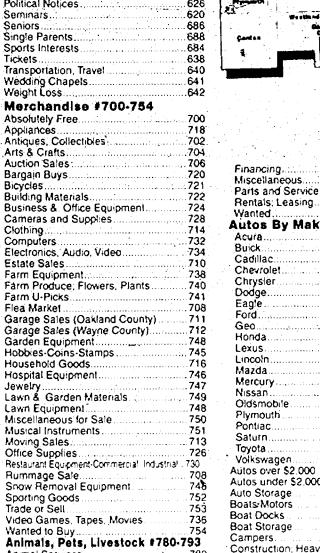




	THURSDAY	, JULY	25, 1996 <i>O&E</i>			Classific	cations 3
Observer & Accentric Community	CLASSIFIE		DVERTISI	NG			
	How to contact	us:		•	Ad Now		
Community	North Oakland County			ears on			Mas
	(Clarkston, Lake Orion, C			et. Whe			
Classifieds	Rochester/Rochester Hill Wayne County FAX your ad	ls810 313 313)-852-3222 3-591-0900 3-953-2232 news	ier in the paper.	he There		In
Where You will find	24-Hour Voice Mail Internet Address		-091-0900	imum		J.	
ANNOUNCEMENTS 600-690 Page			arkston • Farmington rd • Rochester • Sou				
Autos For Sale 800-878 Page			formation				
Help Wanted 500-576 Page		00-388	Northern Property		Holiday Polpourri In Memoriam		
Home & Service Guide A 001-245 Page	BY CITY Ann Arbor		Other Suburban Homes Out of State Homes/Property		Insurance Legal Notices, Accepting Bids.		
nome a Service Guide 001-245 Page	H3 Auburn Hills Belleville		Farms Horse Farms Real Estate Service		Lost and Found Meetings Miscellaneous Notices		
Merchandise For Sale 700-754 Page	Birmingham Bloomfield/Bloomfield Hills Brighton		Real Estate Wanted	387	Personals Political Notices		Plymouth Two-
	Clarkston		Southern Property Commercial/Industrial #3 Business & Professional Buildings for S		Seminars. Seniors Single Parents	686	Cardan
Pets 780–793 Page	H5 Commerce Dearborn Dearborn Heights		Commercial/Retait-Sale or Lease Commercial/Industrial-Vacant Property		Sports Interests		4
	Detroit Farmington		Garages: Mini Storage		Transportation, Travel Weoding Chapels		نی اور اور اور اور اور اور اور اور اور اور
Real Estate 300-398 Page	F6 Farmington Hills		Industrial-Sale Lease Investment Property Land		Weight Loss Merchandise #700-754 Absolutely Free	4	
Rentals A00-464 Page	Grosse Pointe Hamburg Hartland		Office Business Space-Sale/Lease	se	Appliances Appliances Antiques, Collectibles		
Rentals 400-464 Page	UI Highland Holly		Real Estate for Rent #40 Apartments, Unfurnished		Arts & Crafts Auction Sales		Financing
	Howell		Apartments, Furnished Condos, Townhouses		Bargain Buys Bicycles		Miscellane Parts and
TO PLACE AN AD	Lake Orion Lathrup Village		Convalescent, Nursing Homes Duplexes Flats		Building Materials Business & Office Equipment Cameras and Supplies		Rentals: Le Wanted
DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT	Livonia Milford		Hall, Buildings Home Health Care		Clothing. Computers		Autos By Acura
Wayna County (212) 501,0000	New Hudson Northville		Homes Lakefront, Waterfront Homes		Electronics, Audio, Video Estate Sales		Buick Cadillac
Wayne County(313) 591-0900	Novi Oak Park		Living Quarters to Share	412	Farm Equipment	738	Chevrolet. Chrysler
Oakland County	Orchatd Lake Orion Township		Mobile Homes, rentals		Farm Produce: Flowers, Plants Farm U-Picks		Dodge Eagle
Fax Your Ad	Oxford Pinckney		Residence to Exchange		Flea Market Garage Sales (Oakland Count	y)711	Ford Geo
	Plymouth		Southern Rentals		Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment		Honda
Walk-in Deadlines	Rochester Royal Oak		Vacation Resort Rentals		Hobbies-Coins-Stamps Household Goods		Lincoln
OFFICE HOURS: For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.	Salem/Salem Twp Southfield		Wanted to Rent, Resort Property Employment-Instruction #		Hospital Equipment		Mazda Mercury
Monday-Friday Publication Day Deadline	South Lyon Troy		Attorneys, Legal Counseling Business Opportunities		Lawn & Garden Materials		Nissan Oldsmobil
8:30 am-5 pm MONDAY ISSUE: 5:00 PM. FRIDAY	Union Lake		Business & Professional Service Childcare, Babysitting Services.	s	Miscellaneous for Sale		Plymouth Pontiac
AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour THURSDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY	Walled Lake		Childcare Needed		Moving Sales		Saturn Toyota
Voice Mail System	West Bloomfield		Education, Instruction Elderly Care and Assistance		Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment-Commercial In	ndustrial . 730	Volkswage Autos over
(313) 591-0900 Policy	White Lake		Entertainment. Financial Services		Rummage Sale		Autos unde Auto Storag
All advertising published in The Observer			Help Wanted Clerical, Office	502	Sporting Goods Trade or Sell		Boats Moto Boat Docks
Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in t applicable rate card, copies of which are availal	BY COUNTY		Couples Dental		Video Games, Tapes, Movies. Wanted to Buy		Boat Storag
FOLIAL HOUSING from the Advertising Department, Observer	& Macomb		Domestic General		Animals, Pets, Livestock Animal Services	#780-793	Campers. Constructio
OPPORTUNITY Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Roa Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observ	er Washtenaw		Health and Filness		Breeder Directory Birds	781	Imported Insurance
All read action of the second se	Viavne i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	357					Jeens 4-wi

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY A) real estate advertising in this newspapers is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference. I mitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, hand cap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference. I mitation or discrimination - This newspaper will not knowlingly accept any advertising by real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are: hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity. basis-

Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newpaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. second insertion.



783

784

785

782 786 787

Dogs Farm Animals, Lifestock

Horse Boarding, Commercial. Lost & Found (see Announcer

Horses and Equipment.

Cats.

Fish....

550

572

623

646

628

630 626

. 602

.642

Classifications 300 to 305

Naster Card

rchard Lat Weel

OARE

(*)5E

VIS/

Rec he st or

Recheste

818

830

.811

.822

826

816

Optore

Laks Or

OUNT

rinancing		
Miscellaneous	815	
Parts and Service	. 816	1
Rentals: Leasing	817	
Wanted.		
Autos By Make		
Acura.		÷ •
Buick	826	141
Cadillac		
Chevrolet	0.40	
Cheviolet		· .
Chrysler		.*
Dodge	844	
Eagle		
Ford		
Geo	850	
Honda	852	
Lexus	854	•
Lincoln		
Mazda	858	
Mercury	. 860	
Nissan		
Oldsmobile	864	
Plymouth		
Pontiac	868	
Saturn		
Toyota Volkswagen	874	
Autos over \$2,000	076	
Autos under \$2,000	878	
	. 805	
Boats Motors		
Boat Docks		
Boat Storage	805	
Campers. Construction: Heavy Equipment.	.812	
Construction: Heavy Equipment	.814	
Imported	830	
Imported Insurance, Motor Jeans, A.w.bael Drive	806	
Junk Cars Wanted	820	
Marinas Mini-Vans	804	
Mini-Vans	824	
Motorcycles, Mini Bikes, Go-Carts	807	
Motorcycles: Parts, Service	808	
Motor Homes		
Off-Road Vehicles		
Recreations Vehicles		

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the

Lakefront/Waterfront Homes
Land Contracts
Lease
Lots, Vacant
Manufactured Homes
Mobile Homes
Moriev to Loan/Borrow
Mortgage
New Home Builders

357

.382

.388

372

361

Part-time

Sales.

Part-time Sales

Secretarial Services

Apartments for Sale

Cemetery Lots.....

Duplexes/Townhouses

Country Homes.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

V/ayne..

Acreage.

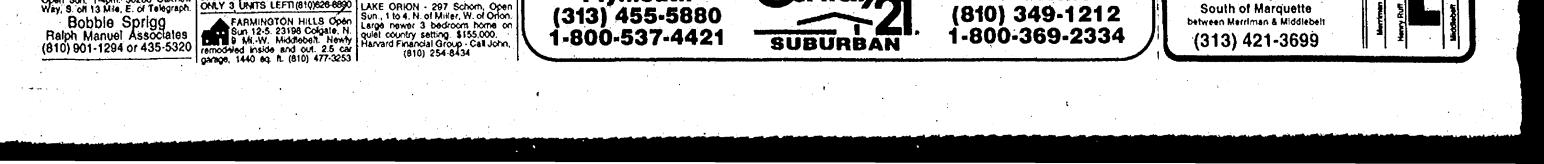
Condos.

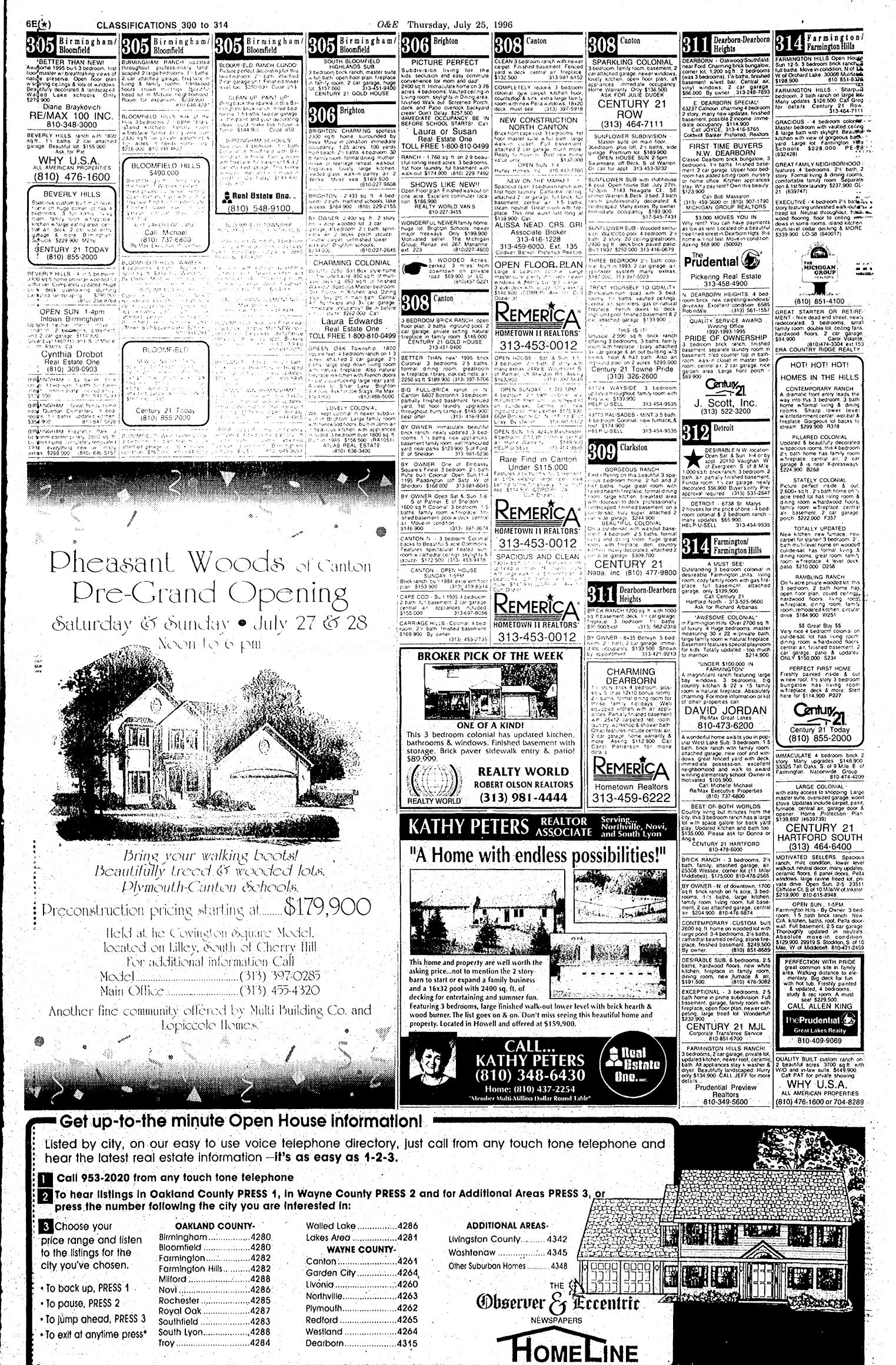
••••		•							••••	
ŧ	6	C)(¢	•	6	S)(0	1
		• -		• •						
				i.				,		
				١.			• •	27	1.	
	*	#6	#60	#60(#600	#600-	#600-6	#600-69	#600-69	#600-690

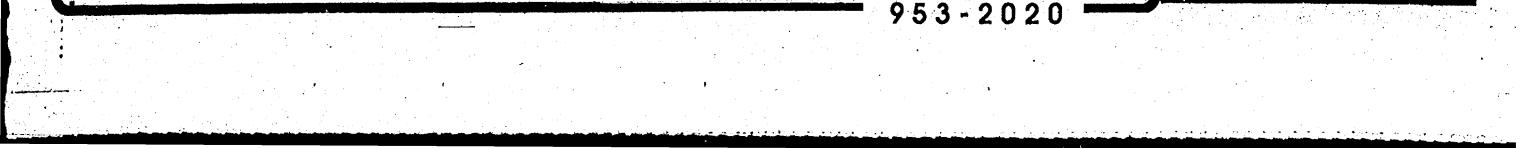
Restaurant, Food, Beverage

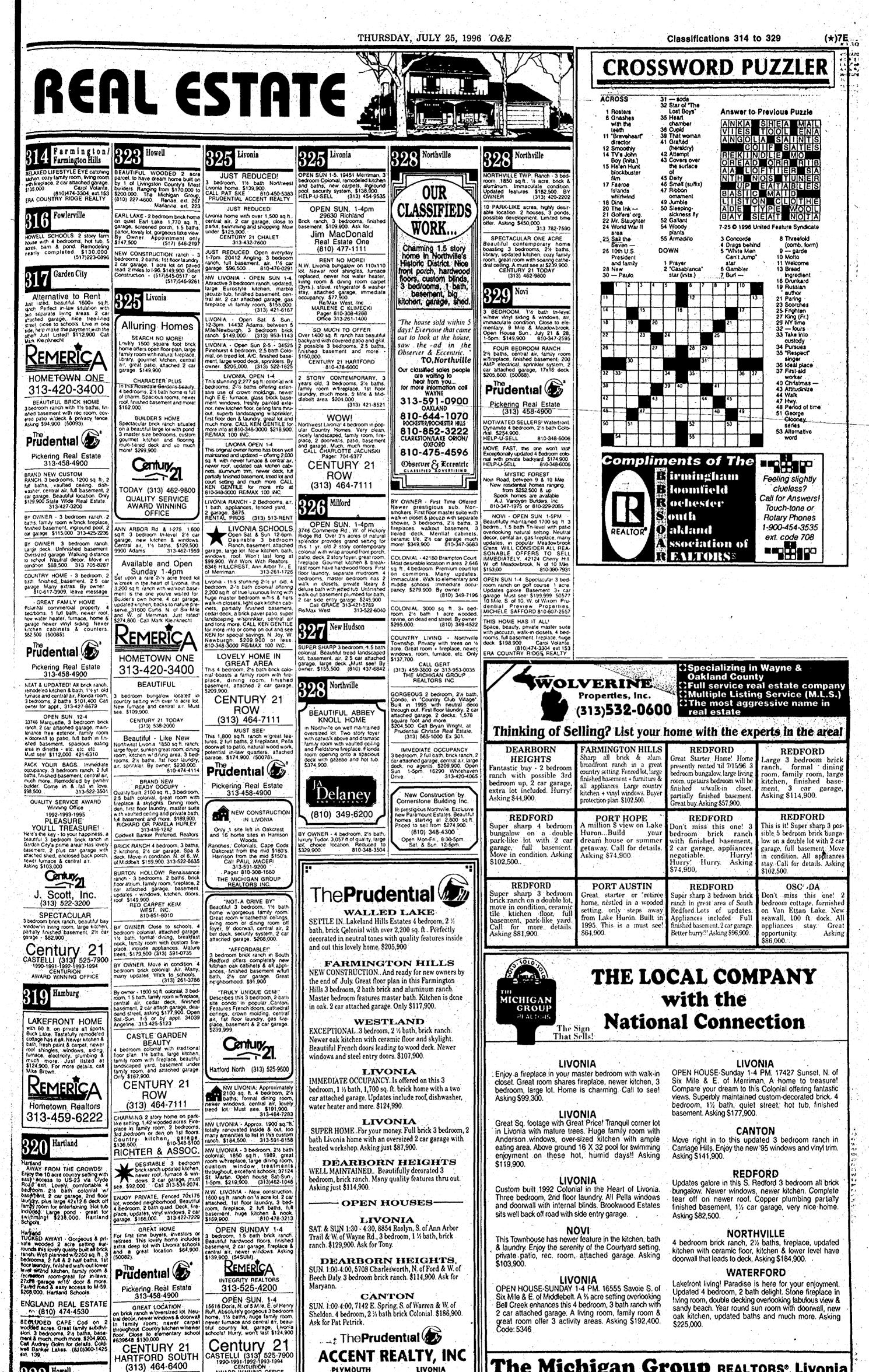
Lost & Found (see Announcements		Off-Road Vehicles
Pet Grooming/Boarding		Recreations Vehicles
Pet Services		Sports
Pet Supplies		Snowmobiles.
Pet Wanted	792	Trailers
Autos/RVs #800-878		Trucks for Sale
Airolanes		Vans
Antique/Classic Collector Cars		Truck Parts and Service

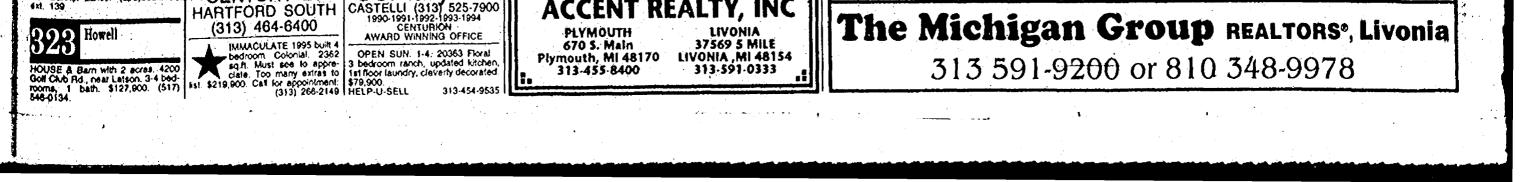
Obscrut & Etrinitic REAL net is the address used by these Observer & Eccentric Advertisers: Dis Anderson Associates Angel Financial Services Century 21 at the Lakes Century 21 at the Lakes Century 21 at the Lakes Century 21 darket Place Century 21 Aarket Place Century 21 Market Place C
REALINET lets you view property listings on your home computer. ReAlnet is the address used by these Observer & Eccentric Advertisers: The Anderson Associates Angel Financial Services Century 21 at the Lakes Century 21 country Squire Chamberlain Realtors Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Hall & Huńter Realtors Masten Century 21 Country Squire Chamberlain Realtors States Country Century 21 Country Squire Chamberlain Realtors States Country 2 Country Squire Chamberlain Realtors States Country Country Squire Country States Country Country Squire Country States Country Country Squire Chamberlain Realtors States Country Country Squire Chamberlain Realtors States Country Country Squire Country States Country Country Squire States Country Country States Country Country Squire Country States Country Country Squire Country States Country Country Mile Late The State
Istings on your home computer! REALnet is the address used by these Observer & Eccentric Advertisers: The Anderson Associates Angel Financial Services Century 21 country Squire Century 21 Market Place Chamberian Realtors Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Landard Realty Century 21 Country Squire Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Landard Realty Heritage Real Estate Denter Homes and Gardens Landa
REALnet is the address used by these Observer & Eccentric Advertisers: In Anderson Associates
Angel Financial Services Century 21 at the Lakes Century 21 Country Squire Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Market Place Chambériain Realtors Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Hall & Huńter Realtors Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Landard Realty
Angel Financial Services Century 21 at the Lakes Century 21 Country Squire Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Market Place Chamberlain Realtors Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Century 21 Control 22 Control
Century 21 at the Lakes Century 21 Country Squire Century 21 Country Squire Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Market Place Chamberlain Realtors Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty
Century 21 Country Squire Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Denton Realty Century 21 Market Place Chamberlain Realtors Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty
Chamberlain Realtors Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Lang ard Realty Coldwell A finance and Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell A finance and Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell A finance and Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell A finance and Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Lang ard Realty Heritage Real Estate Better Homes And Gardens Lang Ard
Celluly 21 Warket Prace Chamberlain Realtors Chamberlain Realtors Chamberlain Realtors Chamberlain Realtors Chamberlain Realtors Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Hall & Hunter Realtors Langard Realty Langard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty Hall & Hunter Realtors Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty Hall & Hunter Realty Hall & Hunter Realtors Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty Hall & Hunter
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Hall & Hunter Realtors Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty
Hall & Hunter Realtors Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty
Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens Langard Realty
Raiph Manual Associates (313) 464-7111 Connector fred Estate dates area. \$115,000, 810-541-7787
Re/Max Community Associates
Re/Max Partners 14784 Auburndafe, 3 blocks W. of Cozy 1/2 story 2+ bedrooms, 1 bath, S of Maple: E of Crocks, Spacious Lis born and the Boontheid Coronal A
Sellers First Choices ranch w/attached 21/2 car garage. extended garage fenced story. Master suite up with fireplace \$259,900 Nancy Reizen. Lake privileges: 810-624-3173 \$338,900.
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
Access them at http://deonline.com/realnet.html Pinebusi 4 bedroom, 25 bath Color (reshiv lands access d. ALL FON THREE BEDROOM 2 bath, contem-
o order Observer & Eccentric Op-kinel, call 313-953-2266 and get owner. \$205,000. (313) 522-1625 OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5pm (810-435-1100 (810) 437-4424 VICTORIA GARD
the software that will open the doors to REALnet.
I recente 25 baths freedance security spicellars Back Daty Generating Science 4 200000, 24 Dath Science 4 2000
2.5 car attached garage. Newer; root, much morel W. of Cooley Lake Rd., fon this 3 bedroom ranch, updated of private park very fow thank street, isding, carpet, central air. 1900 sq. N. of Cass Elizabeth, take Artesian to galore! 1.5 car garage, country S. of Wattles & W of John R, take I
BIBNINGHAM + A bedrooms Int ERANKLIN OPEN SUN, 1-4PM Middlebell, N. 7 Mile. (810) 471-5328 \$239,900. (810) 683-2829 miss this one!! Call DON OR DORIS Abbey. \$189,900. 810-528-3010
Ished walk-out basement, newer fur- nace central air, rool, Too many N. of 13 Mile Rd., W. of Frankin LOCATION! YES! Quarton Lake CLEAN OUT The Attic
ACAL CSTATE ACCOUNT OF ALLOS A COLONIAL COLOR TO A COLO
FOR SALE BLOOMFIELD TWP. has been totally renovated top to definite white witchen, hardwood (810) 644-3500 Call 313-591-0900 810-656-1348
ALLEN PARK NE COLONIALS from DY PLYMOUTH NOVI WESTLAND ALLEN PARK NE COLONIALS from DY
TOVELY RANCH office, playhouse, or guest room. A super clean rightouth Large 4 bedroom family beautiful 3 bedrooms 2 baths, family room, 2 must seel \$790,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 must seel \$790,000. Condo, 2nd floor ranch home in great area, family bath contemporary home with over a Quality homes at competitive prices
Homes freplaces, ist noor laundy, 2/2 car CALC MICH WOLF unit, neutral decor, newer room with fireplace, spanneutral decor, cathedral 2000 square feel, large great design with flexible floorplans in bot carbot, furnace and air cious kitchen area 2 car ceilings, skylights, oak room with fireplace, yauted borne and Colorblans in bot
WE MOVE HOMES S54,500 810-349-1212 DETROIT \$134,900.313-455-5880 3104,900.313-455-5880 + 2 car attached garage + Cathedrat c
313-591-0900 OAKI 1526 Pleasant, located S. of 12 ranch with excellent floor plan. Large Full carpetil Mile & W. of Crooks. Brick bungalow, kitchen-dining area w/server-snack Fantastic 1994 built Puritan N. of 5 Mile, W. of
810-644-1070 3 bedrooms, country kitchen opens bar, great room w/vauted ceiling, Bucking ham Place Telegreph, Bright and WESTLAND bedroom ranch with finished to sturying family room with finds a doorwal to 21x13 dock contemporary, all the cheery newly painted Super 3 bedroom ranch walk-out basement on almost Fireplace
Open Houses new windows, Basement & parage w/storage area, walk-out forer, island kitchen, 3 car fenced yard, large deck, large deck, large deck, large deck, or a large deck off
JUNY 28. [\$163,500, Take Million Ho. 3 miles] \$292,500, 212,455,5990 \$59,900, 810,349,1212 312,455,5990 312,455,5990
BINGHAM WOODS Farmington Hills, OPEN FA Thu Mon. and follow open signs to 4908 Cape
Inhouse in back of complex, Pri- Pendeton Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Back of Complex, Pri- Pendeton Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Back of Complex, Pri- Pendeton Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Complex, Pri- Pendeton Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Complex, Pri- Pendeton Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Complex, Pri- Pendeton Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Complex, Pri- Pendeton Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Cub S of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of 11 Mile, W of Friday Back of Cub S of 11 Mile, W
Son Sun, 1-4om. 30280 Oakview Boreened porties & morel 52 or cloer av, S. off 13 Mile, E. of Telegraph. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FABMINGTON HILLS Open Sun, 1 to 4, N. of Miller, W. of Orion. Bobble, Spridd A FAB

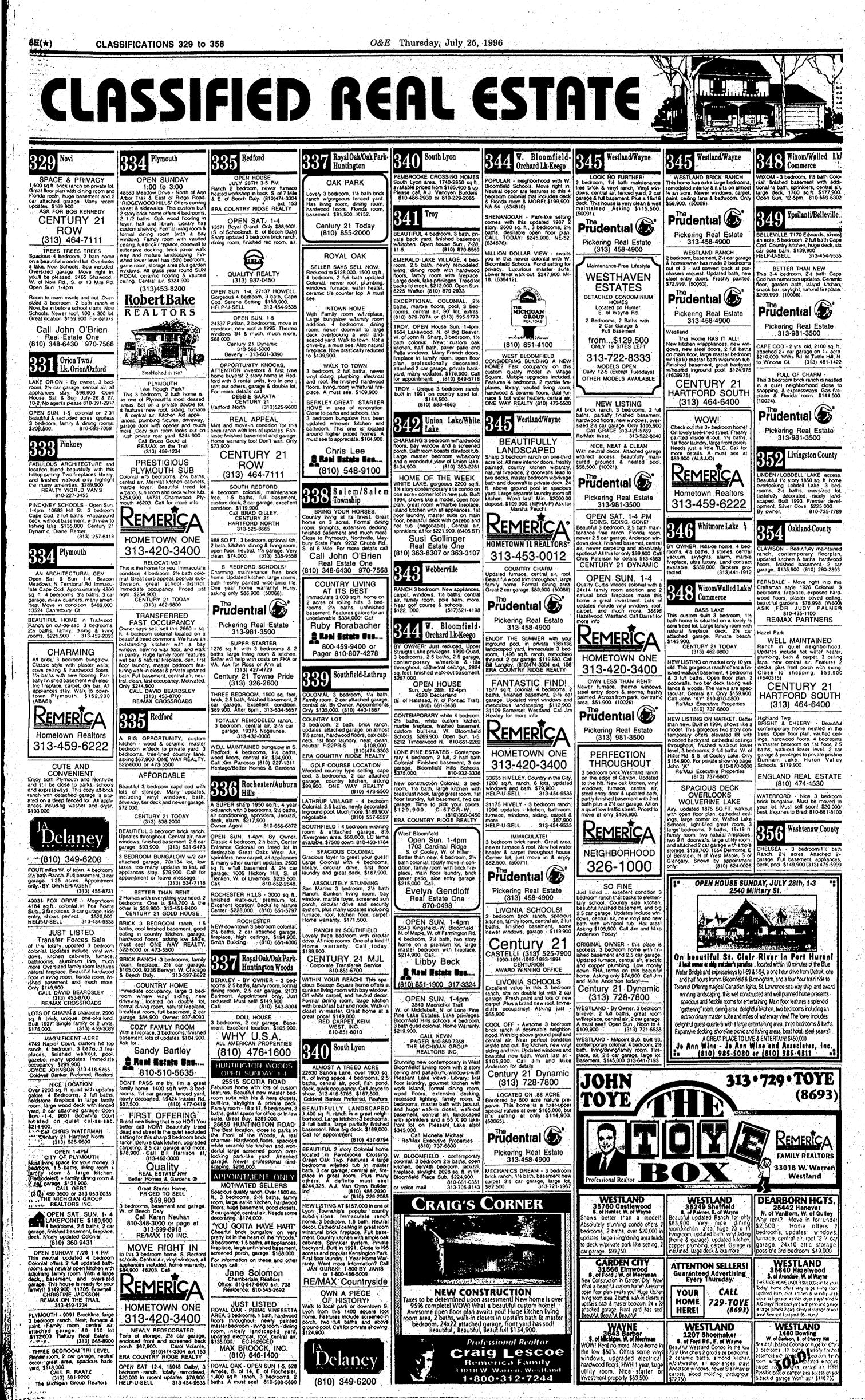














313-261-0700 (R19321)

COMMERCE

ABSOLUTELY LOVELY HOME w/280 ft. Lake Sherwood frontage, Over 3,300 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3% baths, master suite w/balcony overlooking lake, teen or in law suite; deck, boat hoist, beautiful setting. \$419,000 (SLE) 810-348-6430

(810)851-2600

(313)389-1250

(313)995-1616

(810)647-7100

(810)644-4700

(810)227-5005

Dearborn Hgts.

Farmington Hills

Grosse Pointes

Detroit

Dexter

Farmington

Lakes Area

Administration

Allen Park

Ann Arbor

Birmingham Batph Manuel Assoc

Bloomfield Hills

Brighton/Liv.Co.

Clarkston/Waterford (810)625-0200

\$79,500 (23841618)

SMALL BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL - Tear down existing structure and build to suit. One and a half acres on Farmington Road prime location. \$189,500 (FAR) 810-477-1111 \$109,900

Northville/Novi

Rochester

Roseville

Royal Oak

Plymouth/Canton

Southfield/Lathrup

St. Clair Shores

Sterling Hgts.

(313)565-3200

(313)273-0800

(313)426-1487

(810)477-1111

(810)851-1900

(313)884-0600

(810)363-8307

schools & shopping, all appliances included. 313-326-2000 (F342)

GARDEN CITY

Traverse City

West Bloomfield

Relocation Info.

Trenton

Troy

SIT ON TOP OF GARDEN CITY - In this large 3 bedroom house on a hill overlooking Garden City. Huge lot w/large bedrooms, lots of charm.

Traverse City Commercial (616)946-4040

Westland/Garden City (313)326-2000

(616)938-4444

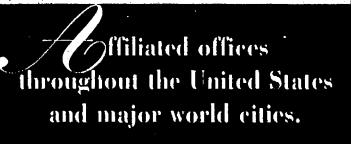
(313)675-6600

(810)952-5590

(810)851-1900

(810)851-2600

313-326-2000 (K306)



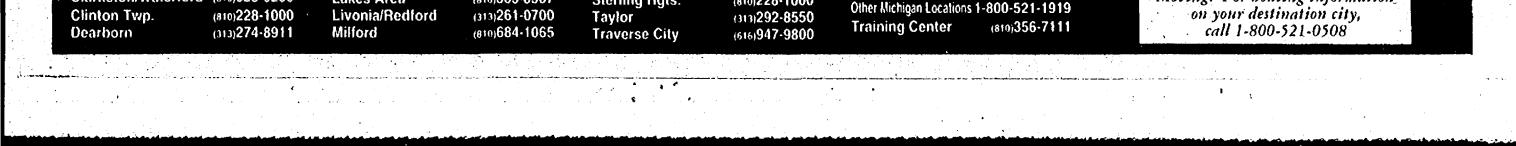
Moving? For bousing information

313-455-7000 \$77,500 LIVONIA

(N25451) 313-261-0700 \$63,900

DEARBORN

AN INCOME SLEEPER - Excellent investment opportunity! 57 unit complex, all brick, in Dearborn. Needs some work. Rents are extremely reasonable - \$17,369 per unit. Land Contract terms available. \$17.369 (E13643) \$17,369 313-261-0700



(810)348-6430

(313)455-7000

(810)652-6500

(810)772-8800

(810)548-9100

(810)559-2300

(810)772-8800

(810)228-1000

 $2F(\star)$ CLASSIFICATIONS 357 to 382

O&E Thursday, July 25, 1996



SAVE THOUSANDSI LEAMINGTON CANADA, Lake Erie beach front. 4 bedroom year-round cottagemone. Air & heat \$55,000. Calt. (616) 969-3100 HELP-U-SELL 810-348-6008 besement, \$125,000. 810-851-0102 3 homes left. Will move if needed. Specializing in hard to finance. 1-800-792-5548

4

1

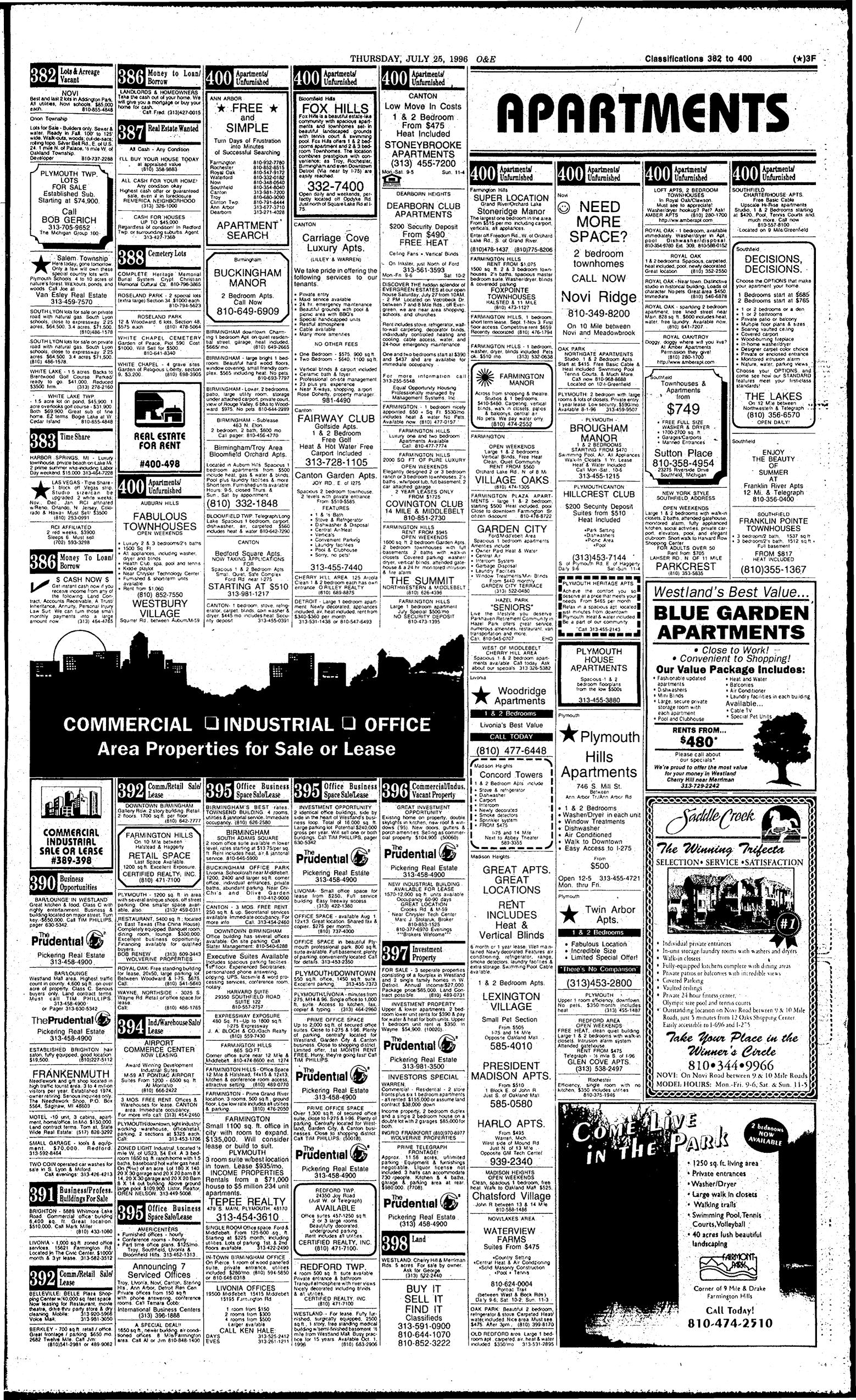
sed on a purchase price of \$33,900, 360 payments of \$309,51% A.R.R. 30% D.P. Also includes reduced and rent \$190 mo., Tall year strength lates are subject to change

.....

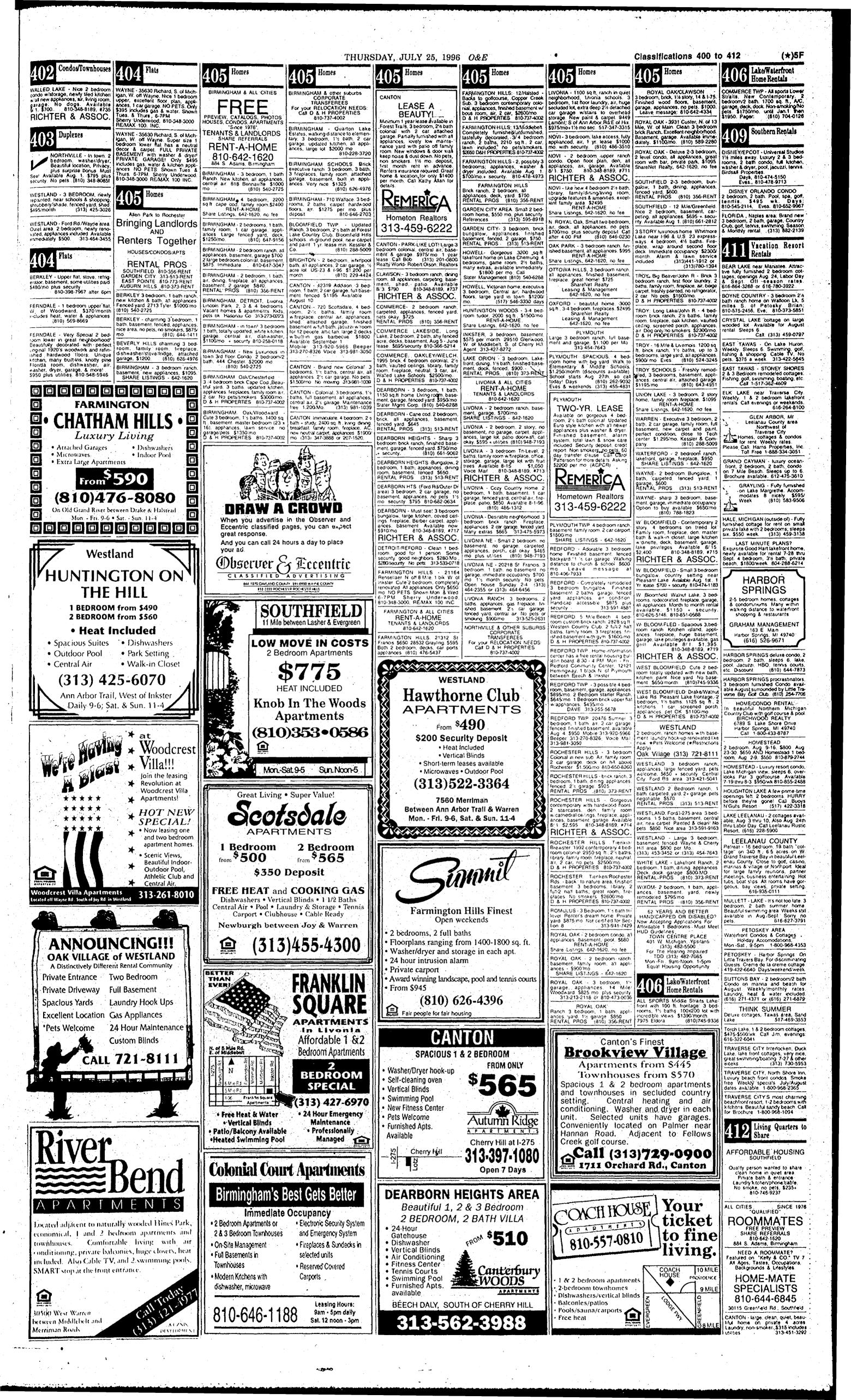
مراجع مرز برد

الهاد فرار الهام بالماسين في يعتد الم المحاد

أأبال الماد الافار الإيدا وإندا وقديسهم ودويته براغ ويهيش

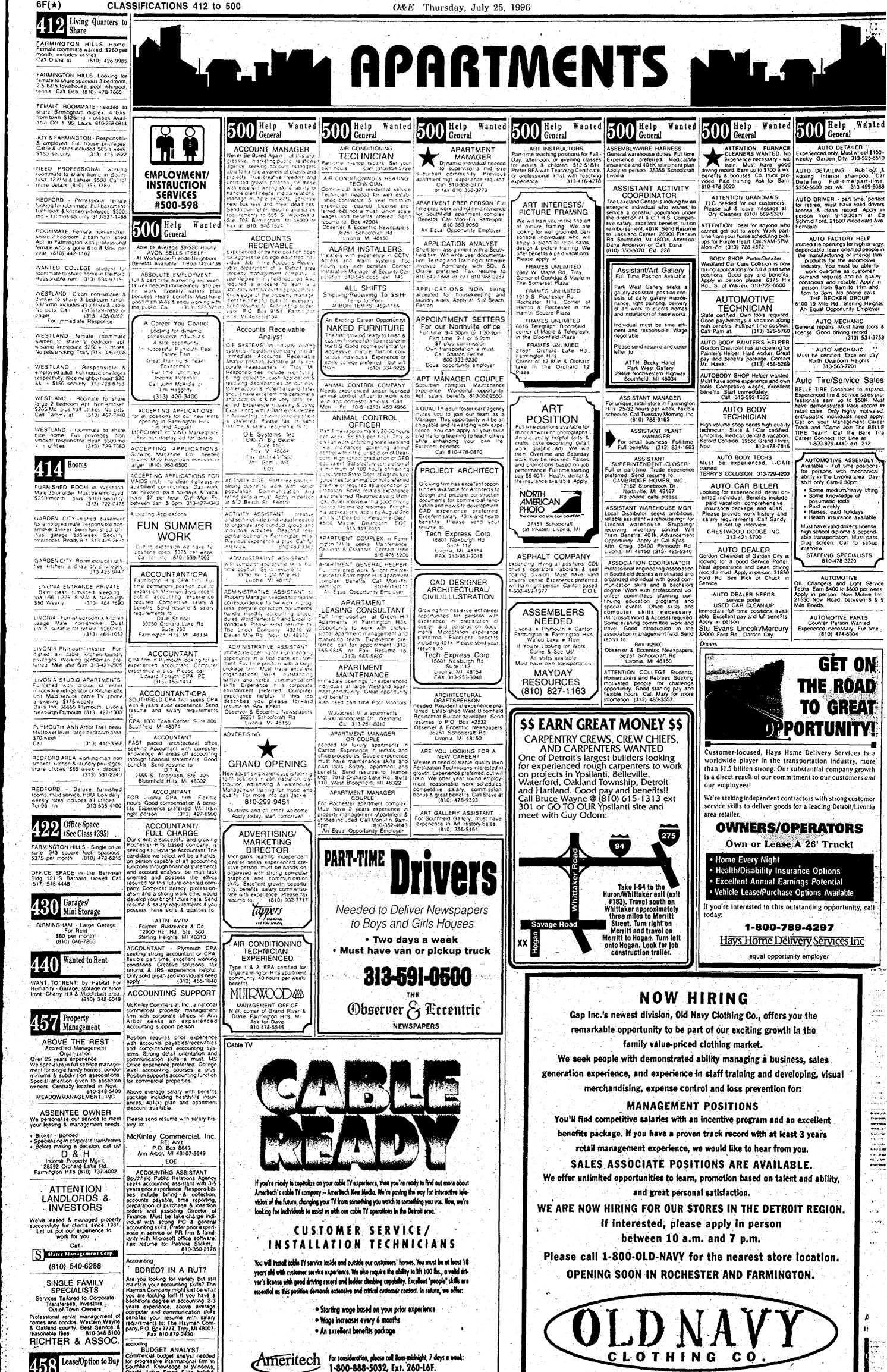






CLASSIFICATIONS 412 to 500

O&E Thursday, July 25, 1996

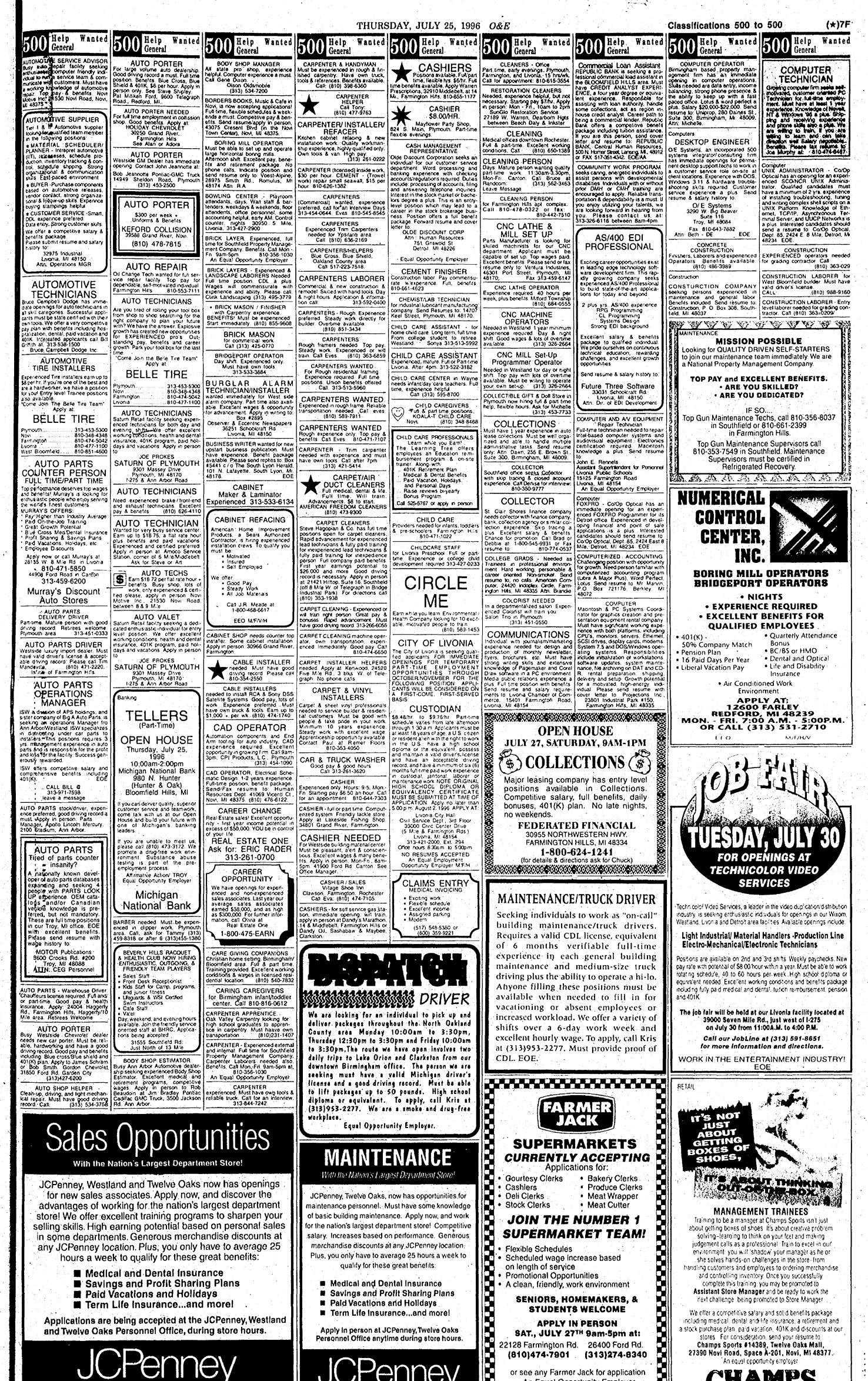


NEW MEDIA

EOE/M/F/H

Equal Opportunity Employer, Background investigation/drug screen inquired.

OFFICE BUILDING - 1,400 square foot, 2080 Big Beaver, Troy. Close to Bomeset Malt. Beautiful (810) 952-5678 or (810) 689-0213. 400 952-5878 or (810) 689-0213.



or see any Farmer Jack for application

.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

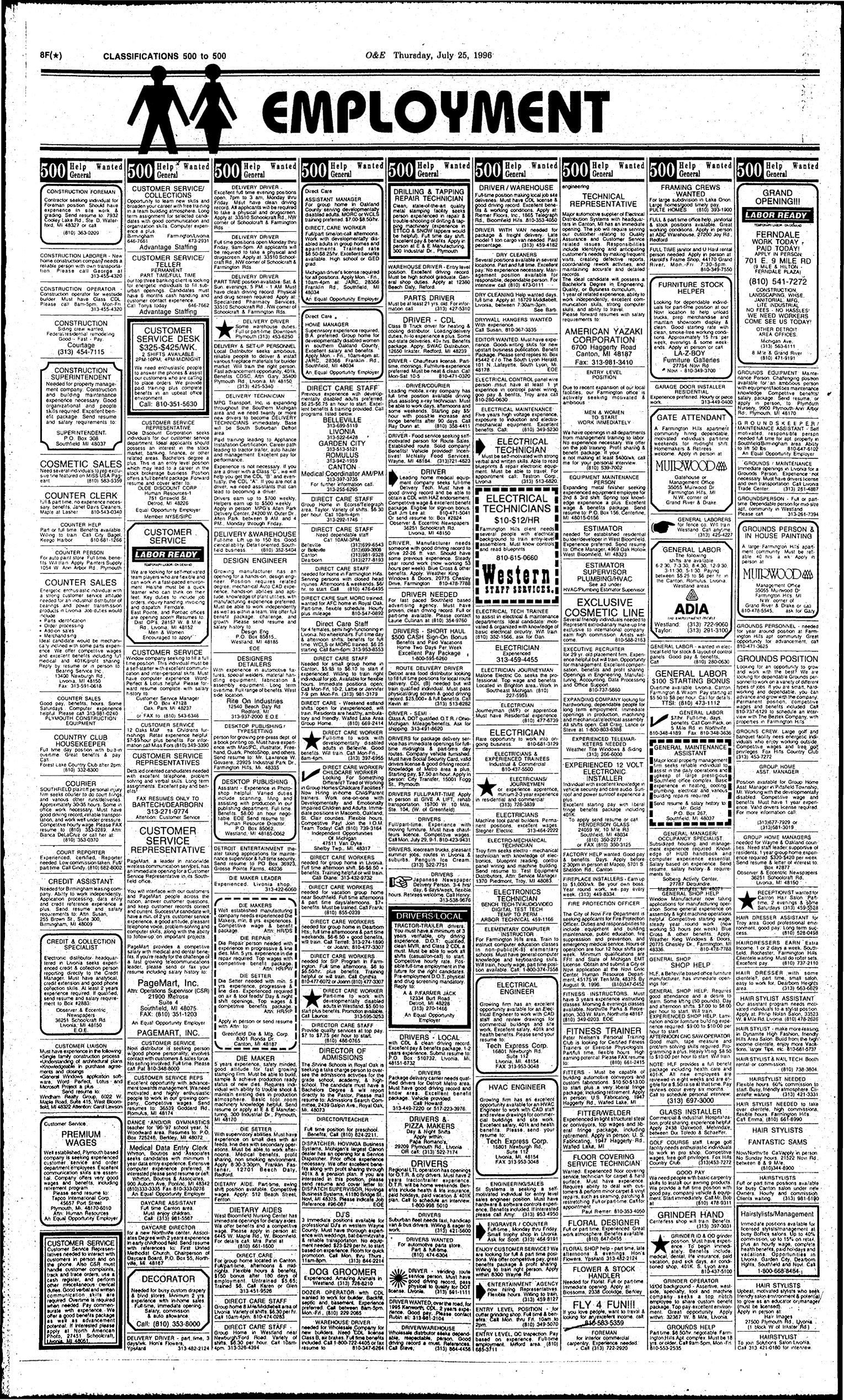
mey a nation

Sporta

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H



1



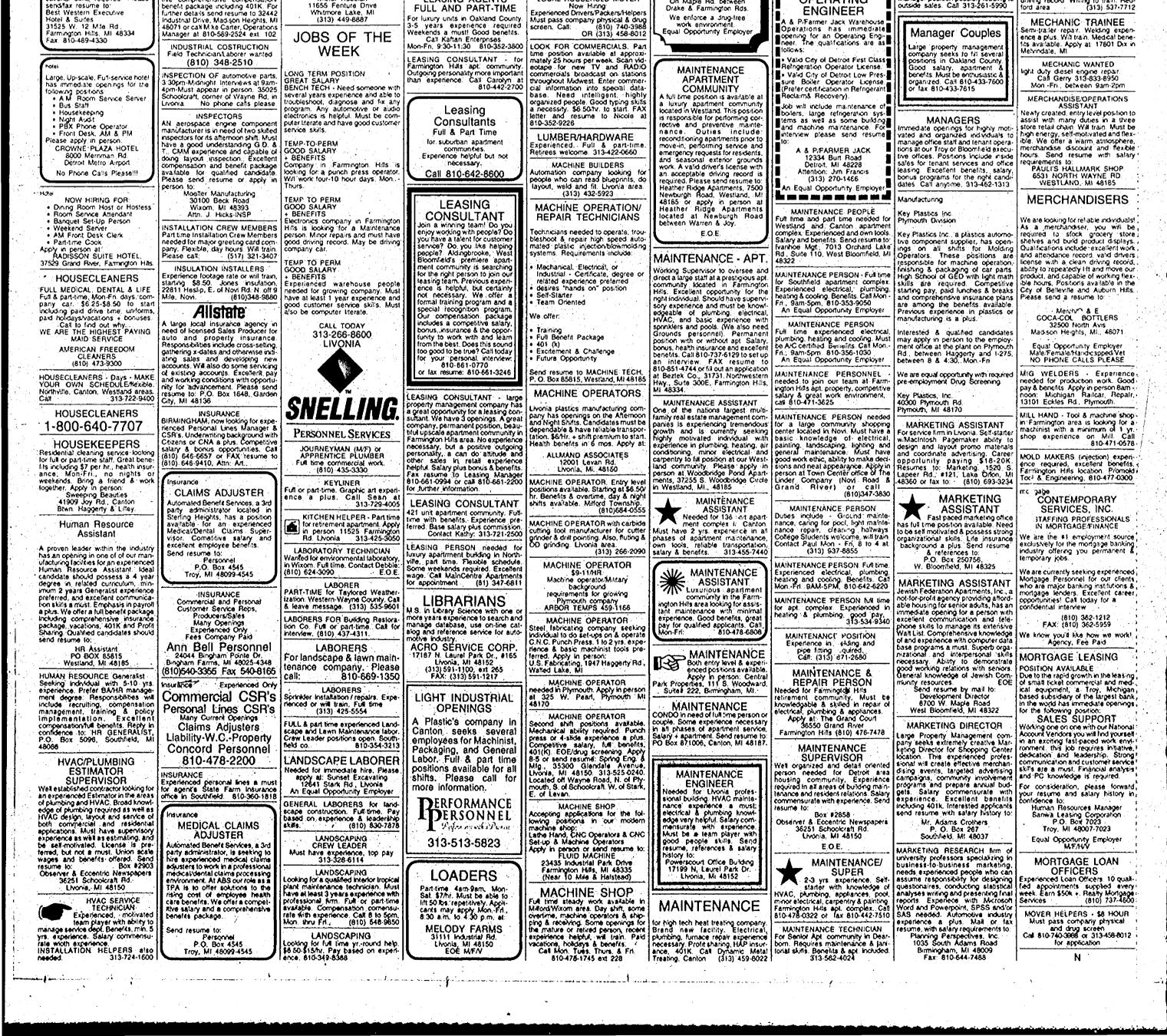
THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996 O&E

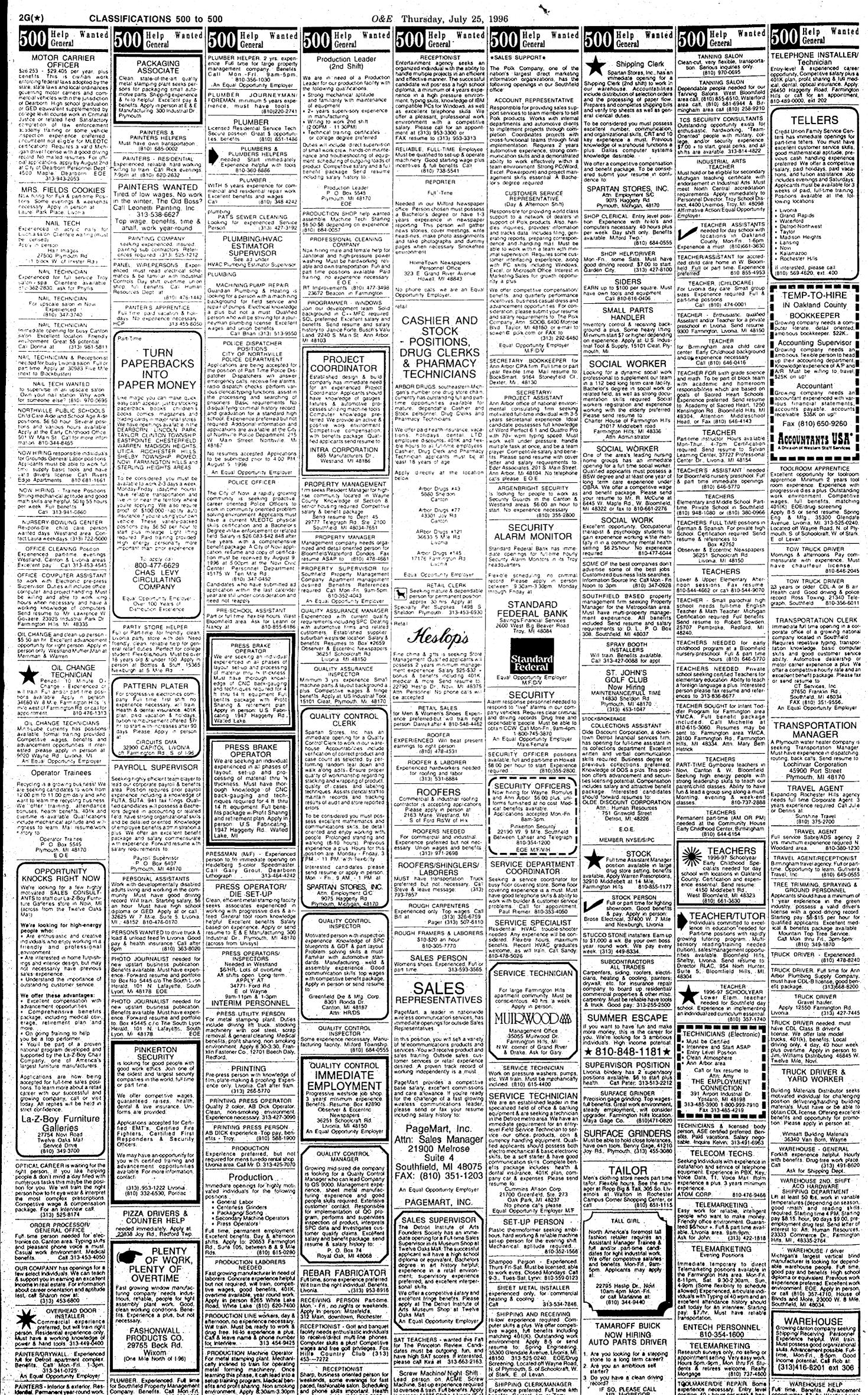
Classifications 500 to 500

(*)1G

EMPLOYMENT

	500 Help Wanted General	500 Help Wanted General	500 Help Wanted General	500 Help Wanted General	500 Help Wanted General	500 Help Wanted General	500 Help Wanted General	500 Help Wanted General	500 Help Wanted General
	HARDWORKING PHYSICALLY fit landscaper wanted. Full-time	Human Resources	INSURANCE Personal Lines account rep with 1-2	LATHE HAND - Tool & machine shop in Farmington area is looking	LIBRARIAN II Under the supervision of the Deputy	MACHINE TRAINEES	MAINTENANCE/FACILITIES ASSISTANT	MAINTENANCE	MARKET
	Starting \$6 an hour. Pay increase	Administrative Assistant	vis, experience, Licensed agent a		Director for Automation, assists in	Southfield location. Male or female. 810-356-4204	Engineering and sales office in	SUPERVISOR	RESEARCH
	based on performance. Call Marin Landscape Design: (313)266-2163	Growing automotive supplier with	Dept. PO-Box 5104, Southlield MI	Call 810-471-0578	installed DRA automation system	MACHINING/PUMP REPAIR	Farmington Hills has an opening for a	Experience necessary. Own tools &	(No Sales)
	HEATING & COOLING company	busy Human Resources Office has an immediate opening for an Administra-		LATHE	being used by 56 libraries. Assists with software and systems support,	Guardian Plumbing & Heating is looking for a person with a machining	Facilities Assistant who thrives in a last-paged, multi-task environment	transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:	Southfield location: Evening & week-
	seeks Dispatcher. experience required Send resume to: 25655 Joy	tive Assistant. The position involves preparing and processing confidential	Experienced. Full time for large	OPERATORS	creates manuals, prepares written and on-line documentation for staff	background for held service and repair of pumps. Electrical knowledge	motivated with a high degree of ini-	Box #2873 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	end his. Must have excellent reading
	Rd. Dearborn Heights, MI 48127	and sensitive documents, maintaining	property management company Benefits Cal Mon Fri 9am-5pm.	Day & Afternoon Shifts Available	and public use, prepares documen- tation tailored to individual library	a plus but not a must. Qualified person who will be striving for a jour-	tiative. Responsibilities will be in support of the Facilities Manager	36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150	Call Evelyn weekdays only 9am-4:30pm 810-352-3361
1.1	HEATING & COOLING SUPERVISOR	Hes, updating associate salary infor- mation, and assisting in the prepara-	810-356-1030	Must know basic Math and be familiar with measuring. Prior experience a	needs, works with committees of users and edits the automation	neyman plumbing icense. Excellent wages and union benefits.	1.14 ming the interior and exterior of the		MATERIAL HANDLER
· · · · ·	For new construction Full-time. Good benefits (313) 522-3310	tion of reports for management. This position will also require performing		plus, but will train right individuals.	newsletter. Schedule to include eve- nings and weekends. A highly moti-	Call Brian (313) 513-9550	lacility. A.O. Smith provides a com- petitive compensation and benefits	MAINTENANCE	Now interviewing candidates for entry
	HI LO DRIVER/PALLET REPAIR	basic clerical duties such as filling, mail distribution,: and answering	needed. Metal studs; drywan un-		valed, independent individual with MLS and 2 to 3 years experience	MACHINIST &	package. For confidential consider- ation, please send resume to:	SUPERVISOR	level Electric Hand Truck Operators. Must have G.E.D. or equivalent. We
	Growing manufacturing facility in	phones.	commensurate with experience.	Lathe Operator	with practical background in use of	MACHINIST TRAINEE Day or night shift. Apprenticeship	A.O. Smith Automotive Products Company, Attn: Human Resources-	Experienced supervisor needed for mid-size apartment community, Can-	offer growth, various shifts, full bene-
•	need of entry level team member to	The ideal candidate will possess 1 to 2 years of college in Business of		engine lathes. Must be able to chase threads and hand machine contours.	and training preferred. Salary range:	available. High school diploma required. Apply or send resume:	FA, 38900 Hills Tech Drive, Farm- ington Hills, MI 48331	didate must have basic knowledge of HVAC, drywall repair & basic	lits, and more. Apply TODAY! 1351 Hix. Rd., Westland, MI 48185.
	inspect and repair pallets, stock lines, and upkeep inventory. Ideal candidate	related, one year of related experi- ence in a Human Resources or Per-	INVENTORY	Afternoon shift. Excellent pay, bene-	qualifications and experience.	783-A Manufacturers Dr., Westland, Mi 48185		plumbing. 2/yrs. apartment manage- ment experience required.	(EOE)
	will possess lift truck, mechanical, and math skills and abilities. We offer an	sonnel office, excellent organizational	Good verbal communication skills,	fits and retirement package. No phone calls please. Indicate position	YOUTH & YOUNG ADULT	MACHINISTS	★★MAINTENANCE★★	Call 810-358-3777 Or Fax 810-358-3779	MATURE COUNTER PERSON Needed for Livonia Dry Cleaners
	excellent wage and benefit package, clean environment, and on the job	(WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows and		Voest-Alpine, 28975 Smith Rd.	CONSULTANT reporting to the Director, responsible	Bonng Mit Operators, Mit Hands, Grinder Hands, 5 yrs, experience.	facility. Must have general experience		Experienced or will train. Full-time, lexible hours. Call Cherie for an
	WESTLAND, MI 48185. (EOE)	Excel), and a demonstrated ability to handle multiple projects.	Fronics firm in Troy. Good	Romutus, MI 48174 Attn: R.A.		Benefits, 401(k). Apply at	with molding, cutting, pipe fitting, electrical and trouble shooting, con-		interview: (313) 464-0003
		We offer a competitive benefit	ATTN Human Resources	LATHE Westside tool company needs	cacy (local, state and haboria),	613 Manufacturers Dr., Westland (313) 729-5700	veyer type process equipment. Submit resume to:	MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN	MATURE COUPLE to five-in. Housekeeping for middle aged male
		package including TUITION REIM- BURSEMENT AND 401K	2684 Industrial Row Troy, Mi 48084	engine Lathe Operator. CNC experi- ence a plus, Top rates and excellent	summer reading club, Computer Pixo selection and maintenance of	MACHINIST/TOOL MAKER	Newcor Group Headquarters PO Box 98	Established Property Management- Company has positions available in	stroke victim. Room & board plus salary. (313) 493-4229
		Please forward resume with salary requirements or submit completed	or Fax resume to: (810)	benefits package. Apply within:	program materials and professional	Must have experience in repair of small dies & make tool details. Must		and benefits. ENTRY LEVEL POSI-	MEAT CUTTER
	Wixom Area	application to	435-2363	LAWN MAINTENANCE	arts expanding program of services	be able to work any shift. Medical benefits & profit sharing. Non		TIONS AVAILABLE, Call 810-569-6880 or Fax brief work	Experienced meat cutter wanted \$9-\$12 per hour based on experi-
	Must be dependable, hard working & have experience. Picture I.D., Social	CPD/Admin Asst.			years experience most with Y or YA	smoking environment. Apply 8:30-3:30pm, Franklin Fastener,	Growing Property management com-	history/resume to 810-569-1508	ence. Benefits and vacabon available. Please send resume to Marv's
	Security Card, transportation a must!	American Yazaki	JANITOR ASSISTANT needed part-time for special church		\$49,437	12701 Beech Daly, Redford	pany seeking off-site maintenance person to assist with maintenance of	MANAGEMENT	Meats, Inc., P.O. Box 1598, Brighton, Mi., 48116-5396
	Call for Appointment (313) 728-0560	Corporation 6700 Haggerty Road	events. Flexible hours required. Min- imum 5 hours per week. \$8 per hour.	LAWN MAINTENANCE	BENEFITS: Very competitive bene- fits package	10 MAIL SORTERS - Livonia com- pany seeking mail sorters to work	office buildings. Various sites in Oak-	individuals in retail automotive.	(810) 229-4510
	TECH PERSONNEL SERVICES	Canton, MI, 48187	Proximity 12 Mile & Schroeder pre- ferred. Call Edy at: 810-848-1750	LABORERS NEEDED To MI out crews. Must have own transportation. Excernenced cets first		4pm to midnight, \$5.75 per hour, Call		Excellent opportunity for advance- ment. Competitive salary, medical	FULL TIME Heavy Equipment Truck Mechanic
	HOME MAINTENANCE	HUMAN	JANITORIAL - Full & part time posi-	transportation. Experienced gets first look. Earn \$8-\$10 per hour. Call	LOCATION: The Library Network		apt. community in Southheld. Full time, benefits available, must have	benefits, 401k, & employee discounts. Apply at AUTOWORKS	Apply at
	Great for retiree. Personal references required. Call (810) 625-6558	RESOURCES	tions available, eves & weekends for rehable workers with the right atti-	(810) 344-0070	services all or portions of Wayne,	ON-SITE MAINTENANCE Person needed for Plymouth apartment	some knowledge of general mainte- nance. Must have own tools.	see Mr. Gleason Heine 5940 Middlebelt, Garden City	Smede-Son Steel
	HOMEMAKERS - We are looking for	Assistant	tude: \$7.50 /hour + great benefits & super working conditions. Must have	LAWN MAINTENANCE FOREMAN (WF) - seeking career minded indi-	Oakland, St. Clair, Livingston, Wash- tenaw, and Macomb counties with a	community. Full time position. (313) 453-7144	Call 810-356-0400		Redford MI 48239
	bright, hardworking people for trainee positions. Non-smoker. Send resume,	Part-Time	own-transportation for this long term position in W. Bloomfield, For more	viduals who are motivated, profes-	total population of over 2.5 million. TLN has 62 public library members		MAINTENANCE	MANAGEMENT	MECHANIC- Canton based trucking
н. С. 1 - 1	no calls to: American Computer - 24420 Indoplex Circle, Farmington	A leading provider of insurance and	information, call Andre, MonWed daytime: (810) 681-5700	should have working knowledge of all aspects of grounds maintenance	(representing over 100 buildings) and 15 non public members. Learn more		Large duplex rental community in Westland searching for experienced	LABOR READY	company is seeking an expenenced mechanic to provide general service
	Hills, MI 48335, Attn. Brandie	related services worldwide is seeking a part-time Human Resources Assis-	JANITORIAL, PART time evenings	equipment & crew leadership. Excel-	at http://tin.lib.mi.us/	PROPERTY	maintenance personnel. Successful	TOPONATI ANA CONTRACTOR	to its fleet of trucks. Salary & benefits
i e se	OUALITY HOUSEKEEPERS wanted. Will beat any starting	tant for our offices in Southeastern Michigan	11pm-4am approximately, 5 days a week, \$7/hr, to start. Call for more	ient salary & benefit package. Please call between 8am & 6pm 313-427-4350.	CONTACT: Send resume to Carol Sanders, Personnel Dept., The	MANAGEMENT	knowledge of carpentry, electric, plumbing, ceramic tile repair &	One of America's fastest growing	313-397-7770
		The successful candidate must have	info (810) 682-7020	LAWN SPRINKLER COMPANY	Library Network, 33033 Van Born Road, Wayne, MI 48184	Village Green Companies, one of the nation's largest real	heating. This position includes major medical benefits in addition to salary.	panies, is tooking for a Branch	MECHANIC GENERAL TRUCK REPAIR
	Big Beaver, Troy	2-3 years Human Resource clerical experience or general office experi-	JEEP TIRE Company needs reliable individuals to balance & oreo tires.	Needs INSTALLERS	PHONE FAX 313-326-8910 313-326-5140	valed, self-starters to join our			Immediate opening for a truck body, paint, repair person, Full time, Full
		ence along with strong organizational,	some experience required. \$7/hr. Day shift, Long term: Apply at:	Must háve transportation. Livonia area. (810) 474-3090	The Library Network is an AA/EO employer.	team of experienced Mainte- nance Technicians. We offer	at: Oak V#age L. C. 2758 Ackley Westland, MI 48186, (313)721-8111	-computer experience and have	benefits. Call Dave, 1-800-922-9911 or send requirements to: P. O. Box
	HOTEL BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE	We offer flexible hours, as well as, an	34771 Ford Rd. (E. ol Wayne)	LAWN SPRINKLERS SUPERVISOR & TECHNICIAN	LOAN OFFICERS	positions throughout the Metro Detroit, Northwest, suburbs.	MAINTENANCE/ M/g home com-	environment. Multi-unit restaurant experience a plus. Compensation	23340, Detroit, MI 48223
	HOTEL & SUITES is now accepting applications for the fol-	excellent opportunity for professional development. If you are interested	Picture ID & SS Card Required	Wanted Good pay, benefits.	North American Mortgage Company,	If you have experience in the building maintenance, HVAC		includes salary + benefits + bonus + 401K + stock options. Resumes	MECHANIC - HEAVY Equipment Experienced Needed immediately
	Front Desk Staff	and have the necessary qualifica-	JOB COACH	Waterworks Sprinklers 810-476-4004	one of the nation's largest residential mortgage lienders with over 100	or grounds work, we invite you to apply.	position please apply at Sherwood Village 41275 Old Michigan lot 1018 Capton (313) 397-030		Will consider truck mechanic (313) 591-3466
l V	Night Audit Housekeeping Statt	opportunity. Please submit your resume to	Coach to work with developmentally disabled adults training them on	LAYOUT-Miscellaneous & Structural Steel, Rapidly expanding Q1 rated	offices in 30 states, is expanding in the Livonia, Downriver, Ann Arbor and	with Village Green, you'll	Canton (313) 397-0303	Rd., Livona, MJ 48152	MECHANIC
	Maintenance Statt Cooks	Box #2899	community jobs, Must have GED or high school diploma. Call Pat to set	steel fabricator looking for an expen- enced Layout Person in structural &	Liningston County areas. We are looking for experienced loan	enjoy: • Competitive Salaries			Knowledgable & eager to work for suburban fleet, certification not
	• Waitstaff	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd	up an interview (810) 549-8950	experience a definite plus. We offer	officers and/or individuals with sales experience in all of the above areas.	Incentive Based Bonuses Intensive Training	MAINTENANCE	MANAGEMENT TRAINEES	required (313) 421-5600
	Competitive wages/benefils including 401K, plus the opportu-	An Equal Opportunity Employer	JOB OPPORTUNITIES	ronment. For interview appointment	We offer a large portfolio of loan products with competitive pricing.	opportunities	Michigan based prop-	Are you an Ambitious/ Motivated College Graduate	MECHANIC MECHANIC familiar witheavy equip-
	nity for career growth within a progressive company! Please	IMMEDIATE HIBING	Mister Rubbish is taking applications		We also offer starting salary, compet-	Health, Dentai & Disability Insurance	erty management firm	(Bachelors of associates)? • Would you like to make	ment. (buildozers & scapers)
	apply in person for immediate consideration	Appointment Setters needed in our	for the following long term positions	LEAD CARPENTER	tive commission program and bene- fits package. Please send or fax your	401(k) Savings Plan Paid Holidays/Vacations	Las Vegas area apart-	\$21-26K the first year?	(810) 363-0209
11	31525 W 12 Mile Road (12 Mile @ Orchard Lake)	commissions Ask for Tom 313-261-8437	+Driver - CDL or B	Kitchen, Bath & Remodeling company	resume in confidence to: North American Mortgage Co.	If you are committed to devel- oping a career with a market	ment complex. Expen-		MECHANICS ASSISTANT Needed for construction equipment.
	Farmington Halls (810) 553-0000		•Welder •Truck Mochanic	seeks experienced Lead Carpenter. Must have knowledge of electrical,	Attn: Steve Mills 37775 Pembroke	leader, please mail or fax	enced only need apply. Send resume to:	CONNECTION	Redford area Call Jerry at (313) 535-6000
•		INDUCTOR COLL FABRICATOR	 Shop Assistant We offer excellent benefits and com- 	plumbing & trim work. Top wages & benefits. Call: (810) 549-6374	Suite 116 Livonia, MI 48152	resume or apply in person.	Vegas, P. O. Box 308,	391 Airport Industria' Dr Ypsilanti, MI 48198	MECHANICS, CERTIFIED Well
	Hotel	Leading induction treating manufac- tunng company looking for experi-	petitive pay with opportunities for	LEASING AGENT. Full time for	FAX 313-462-3104	THORNBERRY	Southfield, MI 48037	313-465-3900 Far 313-485-4219	paying position. Eenelits available Norm's Total Service, South Lyon
	EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER Career-onented individual with	enced and trainees for Inductor Coll Fabricators Position will be at the	career advancement and training	Farmington Hills apartment complex Some Saturday hours. Benefits. Call	LOCAL DELIVERY Part-time hours: Full-time pay, Cash	APARTMENTS 5460 Bentley Road		MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	(810)437-2086
5 d.	previous hotel experience needed for full-service property	new TOCCO air conditioned modern	Apply between 9am & 3.30pm Monday-Friday, U.S. 23 to exit #53 &	Mon-Fri, 9am-Spm. 810-851-0111 An Equal Opportunity Employer	paid daily. 28537 Warren Rd., Garden City, Atin: Steve.	W. Bloomfield, MI, 48322 810-661-8440	Maintenance	Young growing industrial supply dis- tributor seeks aggressive, motivated	MECHANICS MANAGER
	Excellent management & organi-	Michigan TOCCO offers a competi- tive comprehensive compensation/	N. on Whitmore Lake Rd. Mister Rubbish	LEASING AGENTS	LOCAL HOUSEHOLD MOVER	FAX: 810-661-2170	OPERATING	individual for entry level branch	aper & mechanic: Own looks good
		benefit package including 401K. For	11655 Fenture Drive	FULL AND PART-TIME	Now Hing	On Maple Rd. between Drake & Farmington Rds.		Manager position possibly leading to outside sales. Call 313-261-5990	ford area (313) 537-7712





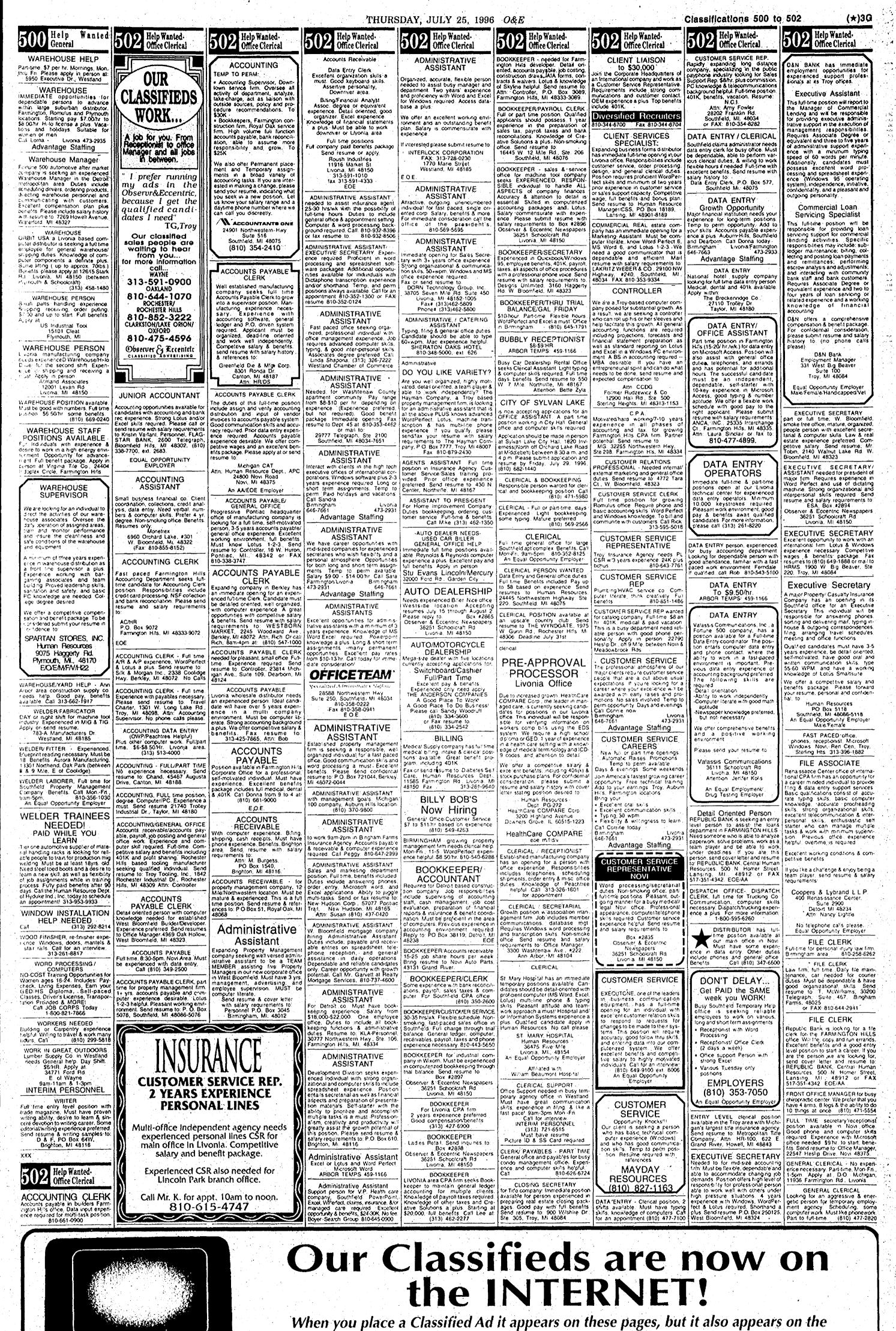
 PAINTERVDRYWALL
 Experienced Mit for Detroit apartment complex. Benefits. Call Mon.-Fri.
 Wixom (One Mile North of 196)
 PRODUCTION Machine Operator For metal stamping plant. Mechani-for metal stamping plant. Mechani-cally inclined to train for operating metal forming machinery. Once learning this phase, it can lead into a setup training program. Medical ben-effs and profit sharing. Non smoking environment. Apply 8:30am-3:30pm at Franklin Fastener Co. (810) 476-4204

 RECEPTIONIST Sharp, business oriented person for weekends, some evenings for fast paced lashionable salon. Scheduling paced lashionable salon. Scheduling and phone skills important. Health benefits available. (810) 642-2882 or fax resume to: 810-642-7667 Newburgh, N of Plymouth). N of Plymouth, S. of Schookraft, W. of Stark, E. of Levan. SHIPPING CLERK/MANAGER Experience required Experience preferred. Full time with benefits available. (810) 642-2687 Newburgh, N of Plymouth). (313) 591-1956 RECEPTIONIST Do you have a clean driving record? WAREHOUSE HELP Full time. Benefits. Advancement opportunities. \$7+/hr. Westland area. IF SO, PLEASE CALL MR. MoGREGOR (810)353-1300 EXT. 322 experience necessary. Entry level position. 40 + hours per week & ben-efits. Milford Twp., (810)684-0555. (313) 722-8995

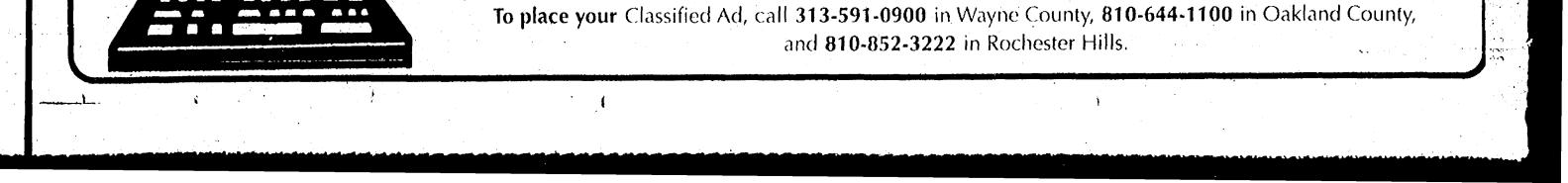
Ţ

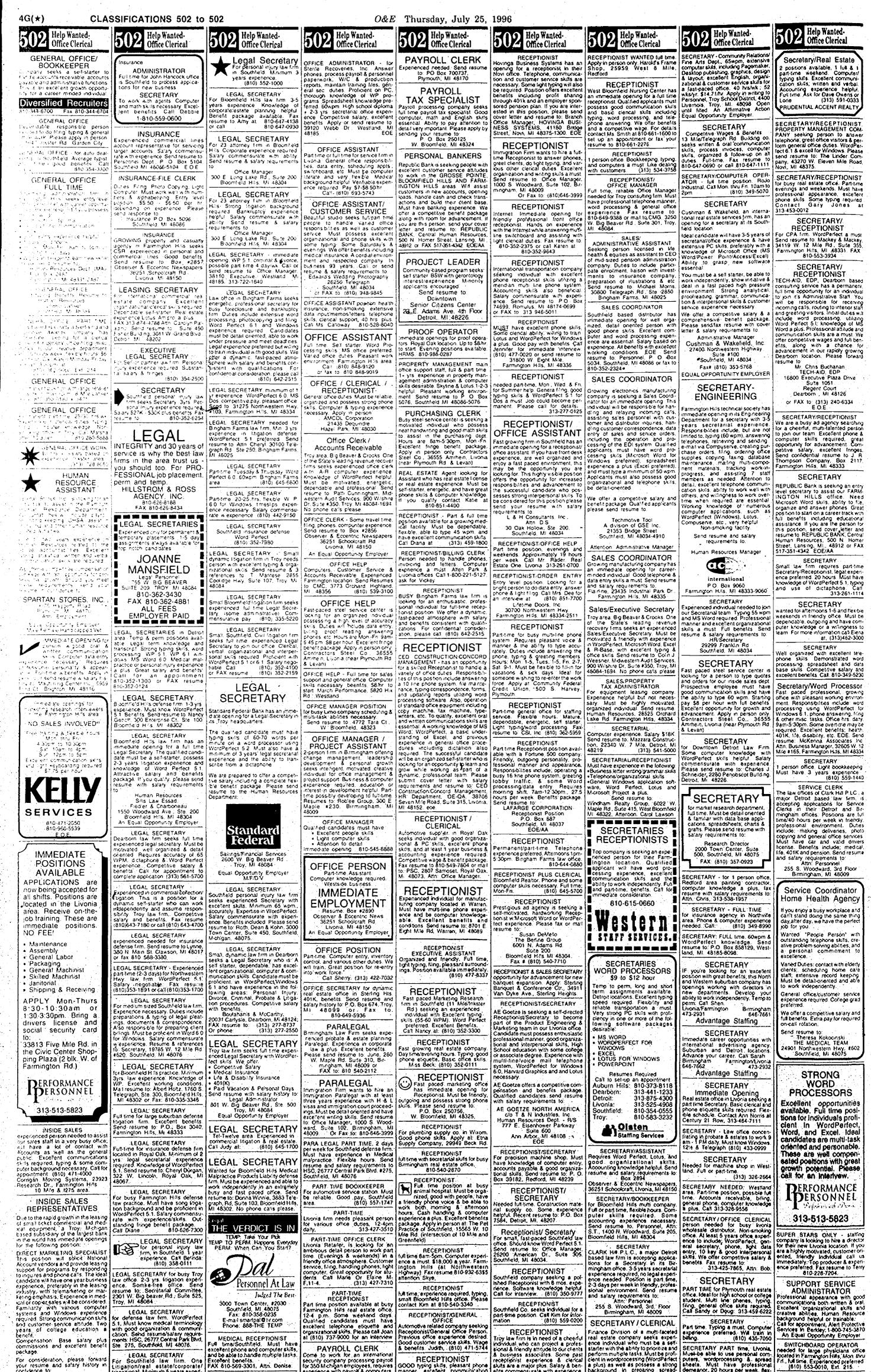
Sec. 19 . . .

3

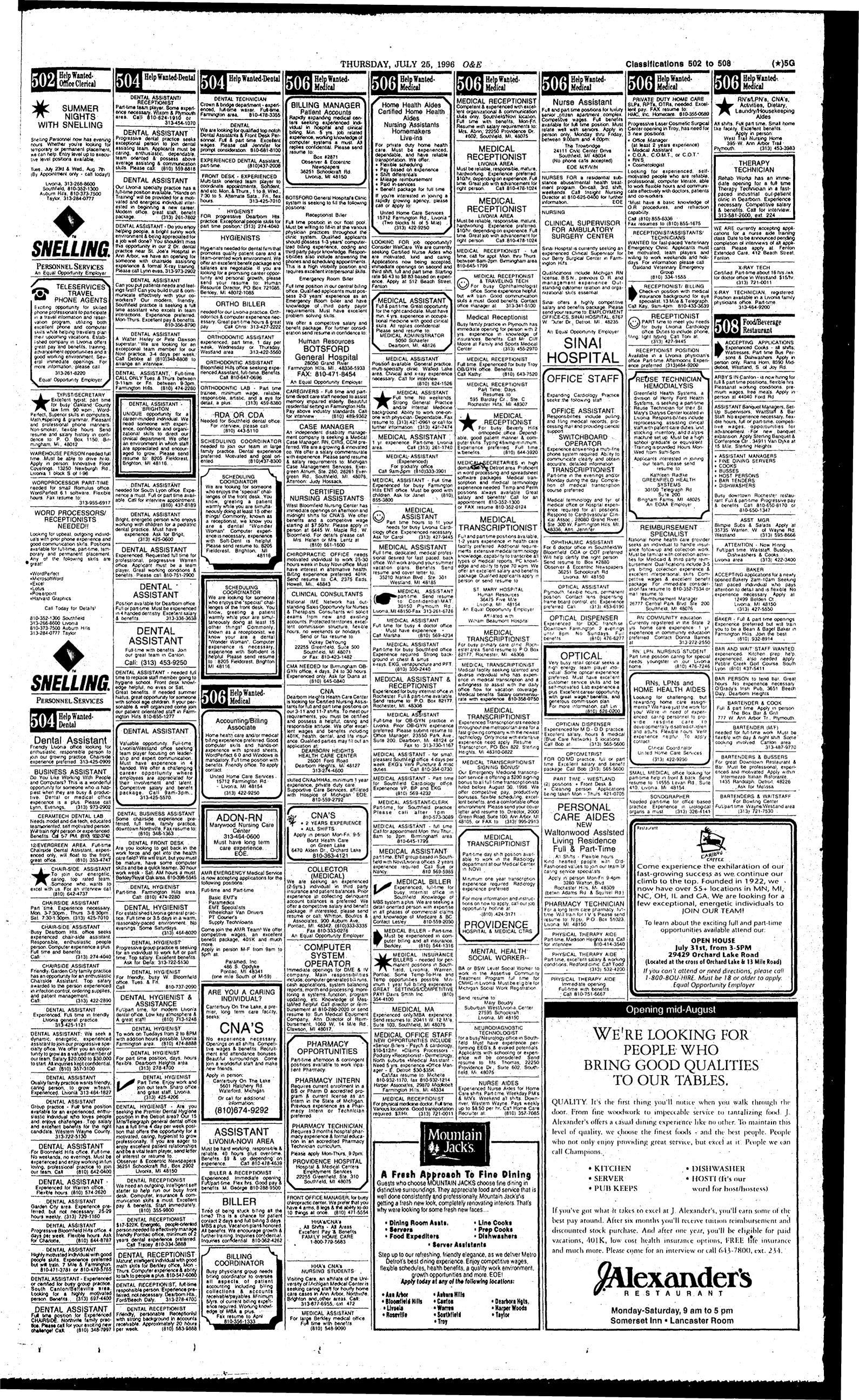


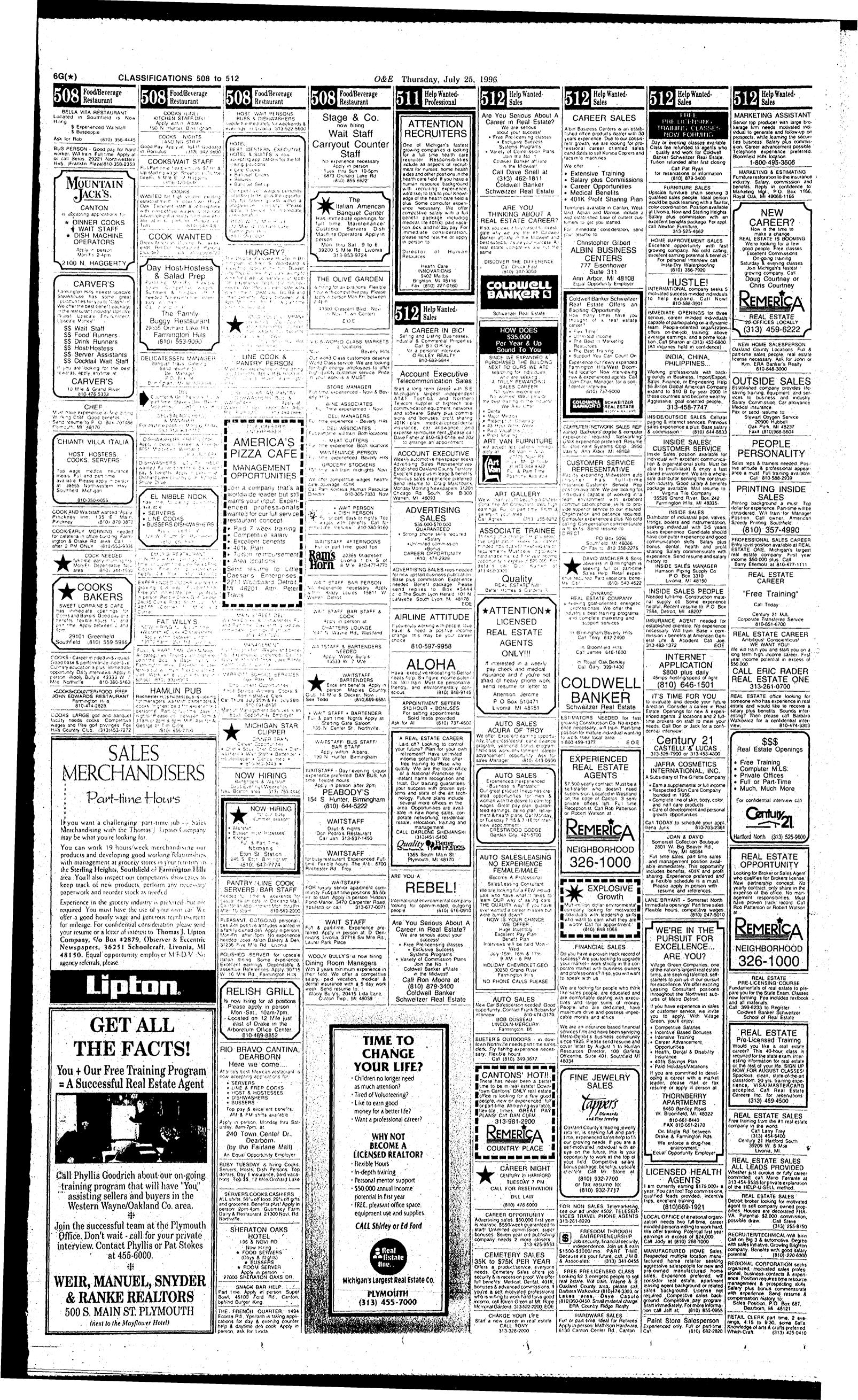
When you place a Classified Ad it appears on these pages, but it also appears on the Internet. Check our Classifieds at this Internet address: http://oeonline.com

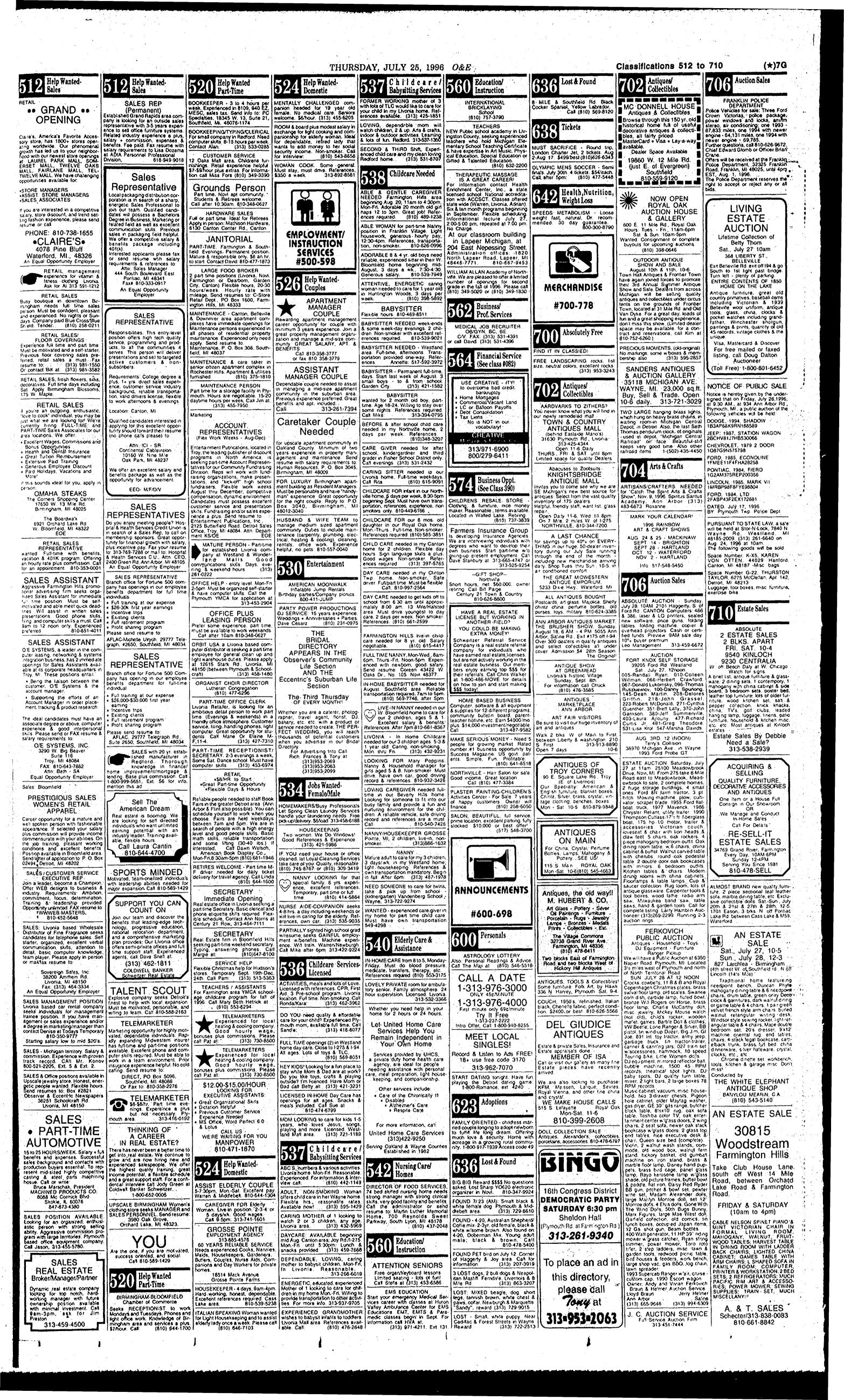




	contidence la			an and a second second second second	mannas autaliant communication	elits commensurate with experience.	hacknowed in menaning soveral	demeanor 20 hours has weak flay.	10107 000 0010, CXI. 210.	
1.1	confidence lo:	transitional, Minimum 5 years experi-		expenence with payrol a computers,	manner, excepting communication	Lens commensurate with expensions.	Deckoround at preparing syneed	VOINGARNI. LU INVIA POI HOOK, HEA		
÷.,	Human Resources	ence is necessary. Word for Win-	OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR	cood pay & benefits. Submit resume	stole, knowledge of WORKS, Lolus	Call (810) 362-2379	sheets (Quattro Pro a plus). Experi-	ible schedule, \$9 to \$10 per hr, Send	TYPING, GENERAL office duties.	
i			Phymouth based office equipment		spreadsheets, filing & basic office		ence in the financial field will greatly		phones. Benefits available. Please	
· · ·		COMP BADORONO HELPION EACONOM					augment the advancement potential			
		- <u>1 skills - 1900/190 5900 - 1830/08 - 10</u>	company needs. Administrator.	ODServer a covering newspapers	KINWBOOD, EXCENDER DEIXING, FROMS				send-replies- tor: Box #5443	
	Troy, MI 48007-7023		Accounting and computer skills	36251 Schoolcraft Rd.	I mail resume to: 29100 Northwestern	130+ hours weekly. WordPerfect &	this position can offer. Please send	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	C/O The South Lvon Herald, 101 N	
		1 A	helplut, but not necessary. \$8-\$10		Line Citta 200 Coughtand Lill 2002	good organizational skills required.	I tocume and salary requirements to:	36251 Schoolcraft Rd.	Lafayette, South Lvon, Mi. 48178.	
1.1	Equal Opportunity Employer	Southerd, MI 40037-0215, or car:				good crydinkational avia recorted.			reveland, contri racit Wir acito	
1.00		810-355-5200	hour, Call Katherine, 313-455-5780.	An Equal Opportunity Employer	f or FAX to: (810) 353-8686	Cal Mon Fri, 10-2: 810-476-7662	1 P.O. BOX 510, Brighton, MI. 40110	Livonia, MI 48150	EOE	
	MT/HVY	1010-000 0200	1	iel Edna, attaunit mit ite					· .	

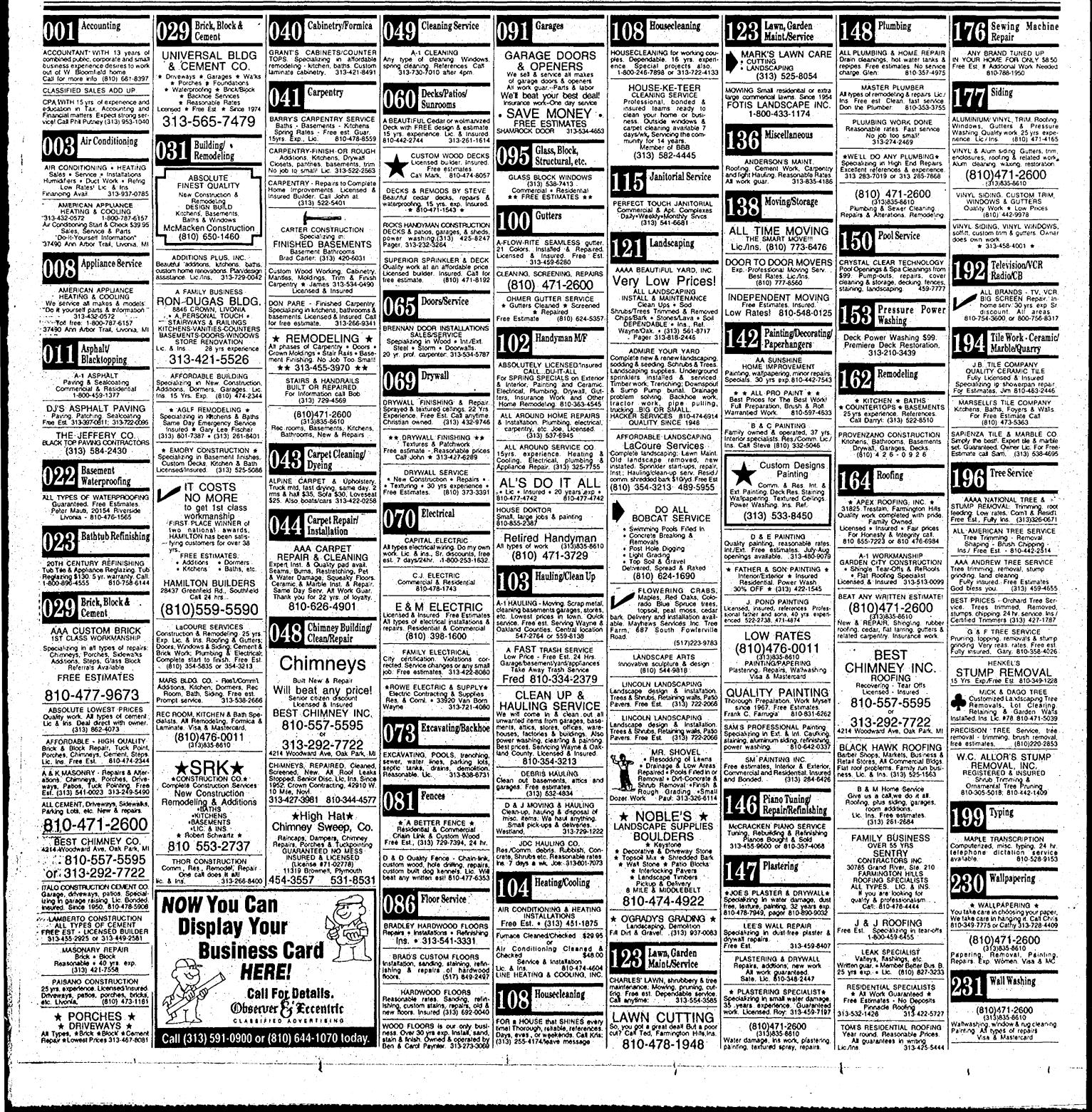








HOME & SERVICE GUIDE DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 591-0900





Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25, first month's payment, license, title & tabs plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down. .

$2H(\star)$ **CLASSIFICATIONS 537 to 716** Thursday, July 25, 1996 O&E716 Household Goods 716 Household Goods 12 Garage Sales Wayne 16 Household Goods Garage Sales Wayne A Household Goods Garage Sales Wayne Clothing **Garage Sales** 712Oakland REDWOOD table with 4 chairs, teacart easy chair, rocking chair, 1 chaise, 3 small tables, umbretta, \$500/all. Also redwood table with 4 whether tables \$13,421,3415 SOUTHFIELD - Super Sale, 1714 Richard, of Rudand/10 Mile July 26-27 LIVONIA - July 2526,27, 8-5. 30741 Hathaway, Duich dols, old records, Nepton lea set, dot house, dog cage, dishes, child's hotby horse, borta orb, etc. S. of Phymouth Rd. W. of Middlebelt DINING - 9 piece French Provincial set, \$2500. 4 piece mahogany bed-room \$1850, quality. 810-830-6454 ETHAN ALAN china cabinet & base, cherry wood, cnly; \$2000. Mahogany foyer table; \$1000. 810-543-4450 LIVING ROOM lumiture, 2 matching REDFORD - 12820 Wormer (of Glendale), Fr. & Sat. 9-5. Stove CANTON: MULTI-FAMILY sale: 405 flowered print solas, 3 tables, excel-lent, \$450 cash. (313) 464-3312 Merrimac SL, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of microwave, Barbies & loys, etc. 9-3 Computer desk, linan, etc. Lolz. Thurs -Sat., 9-5pm OUR benches/umbrela, \$125. 313-421-3416 LOVESEAT, entertainment ctr., Tra-DINING ROOM SET Danish Modern, walnut table & 2 Jeaves, 6 chairs, 2 piece hutch, \$1500. (810) 377-9959. EXECUTIVE DESK, \$400. Oak Queen size bed, \$700. Dining table, \$150. Reclining chair, \$50. Couch, \$100. Call: (810) 615-4121 SOUTHFIELD - 21420 Virginia, S. of 12. E. of Lanser, Sat., 11am-6pm. CANTON - Thurs & Fri, 9-5. Litton micro & stand-holds 25b turkey. WAYNE - Historic Home Garage ditional. Portable sewing machine. All excellent condition. (313) 459-7091 SECTIONAL, TWO piece w/queen Sate July 25, 26 & 27, 9am-6pm. Crank phonographs, depression glass, Rosevite, Fiesta, clocks, some antique furniture 3006 Wayne Rd., S. of Glenwood, N. of Michigan LIVONIA - July 26, 9-4, Quality child sleeper, 3 yrs. old, great condition, oak end table w/plass top & lamp, \$400. 810-515-5152, ext. 22 oaster oven & misc 1471 Copeland **CLASSIFIEDS** sothing, jewelry, household, étc rens items more; 37659 Ladywood W. of Newburgh, 5 & 6 Mile. LOVESEAT \$30 plass patio table, umbrefla & chairs, \$75 color TV \$50 targe wall mirrors. (313) 261-4529 Crl. Lilley/Ford Rds. SOUTHFIELD 21760 Potomac, S. c 12 Mile, E. of Lahser, Fri. Sat & Sun DEARBORN - Crty Wide Garage Sale & Flea Market at Adray Sports Arena, July 25 - 27 10am-7pm 1900 Ford Rd., near Greent-Eld DINING ROOM set, Duncan Phyle, 6 FAMILY ROOM sectional: with hide a-bed. Brown. Great shape. \$325 (313) 326-2469 or (313) 722-2477 LIVONIA - July 27-29th from 8 to 5 38907 Jamison, S. of 5 Mile, W. of 9-5. Furniture, TV's, books, toys WORK... SLEEPER & loveseat, glass dining table w/ 6 chairs, rattan chair, Korean chest, Queen bed, etc. 810-645-2806 piece. Dark oak table, 4 chairs, buffet. \$400. (313) 567-2504 LUXURY PATIO pool furniture, Woodard, Cost \$2200, Moving, must sell, \$450, Solid Maple twin beds w/dresser, \$300, 810-642-8898 stereo, rugs, luggage, tres, chairs lewburgh. Furniture & tools SOUTHFIELD - 22552 Hali Croft Trail S of 12 MJe, W. of Lahser, July 25-28, 9-5. Electric range, matching WAYNE 4655 Niagara, S. ol Annapolis, W. of Merriman, Fri-Sun 4900 DINING ROOM set Thomasville solid FINAL offer. Bedroom, adult & child SLEEPER SOFA - Country - Blue LIVONIA - July 26 & 27th from 10 to 4. 8267 August Off Middlebelt & Joy. Toys, clothes & misc. household Clothesaholic needs Cherry drop-leaf table wileal, pads, 6 chairs & matching coffee table & hutch. \$2000 best. (810) 853-9361 (313) 943-4098. Free Admission TV, ping-pong table, refrig & more Call for Sun. Appt (810) 852-3501 9-5pm. Tools, bookcases, More 25-28, 9-5, Electric range, m retrigerator, clothing, more Good condition. \$155. 313-522-1560 to make room in DEARBORN HTS 6180 Nighten-gale, N of Ford Rd, W of Tele-graph Thurs 25 thru Sun 28, 9-5. Silver fox fur jacket, small lutchen MATTRESS SET: Plush, unhopedic closet! Beautiful WESTLAND COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE - Sat July 27, 9-4 Ford Rd, next to city hall For infor-mation, call the Westland Chamber MATTRESS Constant Still in box, 20 year Queen size, new - still in box, 20 year warranty. Must sell, \$275. Сан. (810) 661-6233 LIVONIA Moving Sale! 32487 Scone, 1 block N. of Schoolcraft, between Hubbard Brookheld ERENCH PROVINCIAL 4 piece bed-SOFABED - Beige, traditional style, Stearns & Foster, 4 yrs. old. Great Condition, \$400. (\$10) 649-4017 women's business set, solid wood, good condition, (313) 885-3299 TROY - Greentree Annual Sub D. DINING ROOM Set, Traditional & casual clothing in size 8-10, including Sale 9am-4pm . Sat . July 27, 1996 Wattes & Coolidge area. \$400. appliances, bedroom furniture, col-ored TV, printer, clothing & much, Family Room, contemporary couch wall unit & tables. Dinette set & some appliances. 810-681-8119 MORE FURNITURE than space. Setting two red platform twin beds and mattresses, \$125 best all Beau-tilul mission shyle buffet, \$500 best. Kindergarten, oak desk and two chairs, \$150 best Bell & Howell, 50's steren in walmit and cane cabinet. Thurs-Satilland Sun, alternoon (313) 326-7222 Commerce. appliances. GIRLS BEDROOM set. 4 pc. w/matching desk-hutch & chair, beige w/blue trim, \$800. Desk, Saudar, 7 TROY July 26 28th, 8am to 4pm, Nextyweds in their 40's combining nousehold Huge garage, behind garage sale Trampoline, furnace, SOFABED - Neutral, flame stitched, designer brands; nuch more. ustom, full size, from Sooti Shuptine, edecorating, \$500. 810-645-2539 IVONIA - Multi Family Misc - Thurs some accessories. DINING ROOM Set \$550. Waterbed DETROIT - Neighborhood Yard Sala Saturday from 9 to 4. W. of Lahser between 7 Mile & Grand River, Sat. 9-5, 16200 Westbrook, off Levan WESTLAND - Crafts-Garage sale All less than 2 yrs. \$250. Wall Mount Bookcases \$350. End tables, Keyboard W/stand and Odds & Ends. (\$10) 645-1894 wible trin, \$200 Desr, Sauce, r drawer, \$250. End tables, Helman, \$125 each. Starmaster, \$200. Brass/ glass coffee table, \$450. 810-269-0300, 9 to 5pm. After 6pm, 810-969-0551 Thurs. Fn Sat 9-5. Solabed, craft supplies, summer/fall adult & children between 5 & 6 No early birds SOFA, custom, dark red, \$100; råttan turniture, 7 pieces; \$150; kitchen table, 3 chairs, \$75; 810-649-0528 old, excellent appliances, table & chairs, chain-lin IVONIA - Multi-Family yard sale chais, \$1500 best ben a Howen, 50 s stereo, in wainut and cane cabinet, \$100 best 3 tier oak antique book case with glass doors, \$125 best after 5 00 (810) 851-6765 fence, wedding dress, building sup plias, stereos, records, video phone othes, household, 7394 Garden, condition. DETROIT - Sun 12 to 6pm. Plus sizes, bikes, misc. 18604 Parkside, Thurs - Sun 9 to 6 29120 St. Martins, 7 McMiddlebelt area siks E, of Middlebelt off Warren DINING ROOM set. Walnut with oak antique twin bed, kitchen & household 15° custom wheets. Deere electric mower, portable PA. upholstered chairs & credenza. Seats eight: \$880 (810) 644-1333 SOFA - Hide-a-bed, cream color, smail SOLD. Dark brown Rediner, \$80. Both Like New 810-471-1923 S. of 7, between Woodward & Livernois GOLD CHAIRS, 1 wingback & 1 high had great LIVONIA Multi Family, baby items, lutchen, clothes, 9 to 4, 31335 Ray WESTLAND - Deals' Deals! Deals back, 1 folding rocker. Pecan dining set/china cabinet. (313) 453-9360 Priced to sell, Furniture, household items, some antiques & misc 8336 ingram, off Joy, between Mernman & Farmington, Thurs & Fri., 9-3pm, results, will DETROIT - thurs thru end of month. M MOVING HIGH quality furniture Cherry, Maple and Oak, including curio roll top, the upholstery some stereo chair, greeting cards, much more 3720 Jennings, S off Wattles, 3 uiks W. of Rochester 810 524-2807 burn, 5 Mile & Merriman **DINING SET 5 piece Contemporary** 5pm 20079 Westbrook, off 7 between definitly use the SOFA TRANSITIONAL, 7 foot Burt Rd/Lasher Dishes, household, elc. etc. 313-531-0979 HENREDON bedroom set, 9 pie semi-broular table desk; 8 ft. wa l yrs old excelle IVONIA multi houses. Stonehouse paper again!" best Bloomfield Hills 810-745-5714 cream/taupe. Like new, \$500. Call: (810) 788-4741 walnu antiques all excellent (810) 674-0809 Estates on Northfield, N of Joy & predenza, Reasonable, 313-277-7587 MH,Rochester HOY - 3438 Oak Leaf, S. of 16 Mila DETROIT - Yard Sale, Sal., 10 to 3pm, 22460 Pembroke, bet Lahser W of Newburgh Thur-Sat. DINING TABLE, Parsons birtwood, 2 MUST SELL - beautiful new Hen between Coolidge & Adams July 27 10 ppm July 28 10am 1pm Furni-VESTLAND 7-26 7-28, 10-5 SOLID OAK dining table, 4 chairs, \$850 lim. (313) 255-4633 teats 6 custom handpainted dining dredon dining room taable, credenza & 6 chairs, light wood Large metal & stone cocktail table 810-851-4304 LIVONIA - One day only! July 27 Bam-5pm : 14135 Cavell :betweer schoolcraft & Lyndon, W. of Inkster 8266 Dorina, between Middlebelt/ Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail/Joy tears 6 custom hanopainted oining chairs, marble cocktail table, lounge chair, 2 sectonais, handpainted otroman, 2 large cream area rugs, 6 silk trees, white Formica desk, ped-estal tables, lamps, Large amount of contemporary pictures, sculptures, glass, pottery, etc. 810-626-2480 HENREDON CONTEMPORARY doing Our classified sales & Berg, S. of 8. Collectibles, house \$850 hm. table S chairs \$2200.5 x 8 lt conter den tools, washer/dryer, sola hold, clothing, books, pictures; more people are waiting porary oil painting, \$500, (810) 644-1212 SOLID OAK Paneled entertainment center, Glass doors, 60° long by 54° high: \$500 (810) 647-6634 ted, & others Rd Aboliances & china cabinet GARDEN CITY, Big! July 25,26 27, 9-4 5838 Lathers, between Ford & to hear from you... Baby clothes, baby furniture, etc. ROY - 3 Family, Thurs-Sat 30-330 Lii Tykes, Zoodles, Gym IRONRITE IRONER and chair. Open at both ends. Like new. \$125. Call: (810) 652-4863 OAK CABINET - With open shelving & enclosed lighted shelving w/glass doors \$400 810-347-1682 after 6pm WESTLAND: 2 family sale! Fr. & Sal: 8-5pm 458 Loruss Ct. S. of Cherry Hit off Norma IVONIA - QUALITY Garage Sale for more information Warren, Inkster & Middlebeit SOLIO WALNUT drop-leaf dining room table. 40° x 80° including 2 10° leafs, 4 matching padded chais. Custom pad included. Excellent con-dition. \$550. (313) 455-1189 , 2-10 speed bikes, July 27-28, 10033 Inkster Pd cree, cnb. lum ture, 105 Florence Baby items, strollers, crib, clot call... of Livernois, N. of 14 Mile SARDEN CITY, 31010 Block July OAK TABLE, 4 chars \$350. Pine round WAYNE 10033 Inkster Rd DRESSER/Changing table & Crib. Like new Solid wood, Simmons \$600 complete. (810) 549-0944 KING & super single waterbed Vanity makeup stand 1941 tall wood table, 4 Hitchoock chairs \$350 Large pine hutch \$250, 313-728-2358 5-26-27, 9-4pm Baby items, toys, ROY 4925 Stoddard, 1 bik E of John R S of Long Lake Thurs-Sat ; 9-5 , Childrens clothing, misc olf clubs & sets & more WESTLAND - Furniture, baby items; clothing, & Lots More, 7339 Garden Avel, Watzren Middlebeit area, 10am-313-591-0900 LIVONIA 29829 Richland, W. o Niddlebet, S. of Plymouth, Fri 10am 4pm, Sat 12-4pm radio, All excellent. (313) 459-5889 OAKLAND GARDEN CITY 28821 Dawson, 2 blocks E of Middlebeit, 4 blocks N. Ford, Wed, Thurs, Fri, 9am-5pm OUEEN SIZE Oak waterbed. New W BLOOMFIELD - Books, toys, 5-8 petite 10-12 810-644-1070 TWO METAL twin size headboards, ABARGE cocktatil table. Litcher 75% waveless mattress. Lots of accessories Excellent condition \$300 (313) 416-9284 ELLO bedroom, queen, platform, black lacquer with burlwood, Was \$500, sachfice. 810-855-9439 Ipm, Sat & Sun chair w/leat & 4 chairs. Best offer (810) 398-3117 sink with hearts, for kitle girls' room. Eves. (810) 356-3334 ROCHESTER/ LIVONIA SAT. July 27 9-5, 29426 Dakview W of Middlebelt/S of clott es-girls (5x-8, petite 10-12 men's XL, hospital bed, bikes, air office supplies, computer shareware ROCHESTER HILLS GARDEN CITY - Multi-Family Sale WESTLAND - Glona Street Block Sale, July 25th thru 28th, W of Mer-riman, N, of Palmer SINGLE BED, heavy duty frame, 4 VELVET davenport; odd chair; old years old, like new. Paid \$550, Price secretary; other household goods; negotiable. After 4pm, 810-473-8120, office equipment: [810] 349-9709 yndon. Something for everyone' Fri-Sun 9-5 32991 Rossiyn, N. ol Cherry Hill & W. of Venoy 810-852-3222 ENTERTAINMENT conter - dark oak, 52"x16'x46'. Holds 26' TV. \$125. 810-357-4252 LIKE NEW queensize bed wirame, solabed & chair. Accordian. (810) 682-2243 CLARKSTON/LAKE ORION/ OXFORD kitchen/ bath items, misc. Priced ti IVONIA - Sal. 9-5, Sun. 10-4, 29138 Il Sat only 8-5. 2126 Lakeshire of Quarton, W of Inkster funton, W. Chicago & Middlegbell furniture, books, clothes, etc. GARDEN CITY Yard Sale, House old items; furniture; clothing, etc. Fri Sat: 10am-6pm, 30506 Hennepin WESTLAND - 32452 MacKenzie, S 810-475-4596 E of Farminoton En & Sat W BLOOMFIELD Dryer washer IVONIA - 20181 Shadyside, 8 Mile 9-5 Fridge stove, loys & misc Observer & Eccentric E. of Merriman, S. of Ford Rd. ots of household items, exercise bikes 10-4 4044 Old Dominion, N. o Farmington, Antiques LIVONIA - Absolutely Huge, Multi-Family Sale: Wed thru Sun., 9am-7 30530 Wentworth, between 5 & 6 Mile off Nerriman ; Furniture, girts aby things & toys Fri. & Sat. 10-4 Maple, W. of Orchard Lake WESTLAND - Moving Baby clothes, toys, dining set, tables, household, Thurs -Sun, 9 to 5, 7809 Berwick, Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Merriman, No early sales! W BLOOMFIELD, Fri, Sat, Sun, 9-4-2080 Langham, Quartorvinkster cross roads. Lot of everything LIVONIA, THURS., Fri., Sat., 9-5 16970 Mernman, 2 biks S. of 6 Mile Glass beads, punch set, ceiling lan, freezer, chain, saw, 40" 8 harness fothing (8-12), bikes: cookbooks. dishwasher & Lots More: 16 Household Goods W BLOOMFIELD, Garage Sale July 25-26, 9am-4pm: 6538 Burtonwood S of Maple, W of Farmington WESTLAND - Multi-Family' July 26 8 Classified is ... LIVONIA - Big Sale! Sationly, July 27, 9-4, 19201 Gary Ln., 's mr Will Fairmington Rd, 4th house N. of 7 ick loom. cook books, day lifes lad 27, 9-5, 7662 Flamingo, E o Merriman's of Ann Arbor Tri Baby derback dining chairs, waterbed LIVONIA - Thurs-Sat. 9-5, 14679 Park Ave. E of Levan's of 5 Mile Comics items, girls womens items & miscl W BLOOMFIELD, July 25-26, 9am-4pm Household items, loys, sporting goods, quality children's adult clothing 5423 Hauser Way, N off Walnut LIVONIA - 32850 Curtis, S. ol 7 Mile, E. ol Farmington Thurs & Fri, 9-5 Old grassware, dishes, vacuums, stereo, treadmill, housewares; AIR CONDITIONER, Sears window Full size pool table. Bar unit & 2 coins, sports cards, records, glassware toys, clothing & household misc! WESTLAND 30931 Somerset, E. ol Merriman, S. of Cherry Hill July 26-27, 9-5. NO EARLY BIRDS. stools Couch 2 chairs & 3 dressers 810-557-2290 5423 Hauser Way, N off Walnu Lake, 3 blocks W of Farmington LIVONIA - Thurs-Sat, 9:30-4:30 35067 Hees Guitar, \$75, Tappar CONVENIENT othes toddler boys, adults, lemale, toys; queen bedroom set. AREAS LARGEST W BLOOMFIELD Place Sub Sat 713 Moving Sales stove, with micro wave: \$500 9-4. Furniture, TVs. baby items, golf clubs. distres, Jenn-Air range, doors, luggage, bikes, tawn equip, tools, toys, clothes = 14 Mile, W of Halsted LIVONIA - 1 day only, July 27th or rain day July 28th 9-5, 19506 Hardy, 7 & Farmington, "Vanety." CONSIGNMENT PLYMOUTH - Antiques, house items FURNITURE STORE * Living * Dining * Bedroom * Lamps * Anlques * Appliances We pick Up and Sell For You YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS 1582 CONSIGNMENTS clothing and much, much more, July 26-27, 8-2, 9310 Connne, S. of Ann LIVONIA. 6 family: 38703 Grandon, Hix Rd, betw. Joy & Ann Arbor Rd Thurs-5-8pm, Fri-Sat, 9am-8 Arbor, W of Main BEAUTIFUL furniture, dining roor W BLOOMFIELD, 2398 St. Joseph St. Sq. Lake Middlebelt Childrens & household items. Fn. 8-3pm Sellers, one easy phone call to Observer & Eccentric Classifieds puts you in touch with thousands of could-be buyers. set, 11 pcs., family room, 2 bedroom PLYMOUTH Estate Yard Sale Fur-niture, much misc. Something for everyone, 455 Provuncetown Lane, off Sheldon, W. of N. Territonal sets waterbed set, batio set, washe dryer & more. All must go!! Fn & at . 9 to 5 . 1912 Warbler Ct . Troy Rely on Observer & Eccentric Classifieds as your most convenient method for moving items you no longer need LIVONIA - 2 family July 26-27, 9am-4pm Rain or shine 38081 Meadow-brook, between 1-96 & 5 Mile, E of W BLOOMFIELD, 2 family safe, July 26 thru July 27, 9-5 Kids stuff, household, bikes & more 5239 New 31582 Grand River (810) 471-0320 E. of Coolidge, S. of Wattles 1 bik W of Orchard Lake Road.) Thurs Fri 9am-4pm, Sat, 9-Noon. DIRECT Levan Sony TV, Small reingerator typewhter, calculators, printers Beaded pageant gown size 8, blue & sitver, full length, from Lify Rubin, Askung \$500, 313-937-8206 PLYMOUTH: 3 family yard sale Thurs.-Sal., 9-6pm. 41830 5 Mile BEVERLY HILLS' household goods Walnut & Halstead toys, furniture, accessiones, books Sat 9-3pm 31133 Pickwick Lane, off 13 Mile, between Southfield/ folding tables, hand truck, clocks, garden & hand tools, office & house-hold items, power strips, ext. cords, BLOOMFIELD 5433 S Pieca CFox Run Green Sub , W of Rd. between Haggerty Bradner bEAUTIFUL Contemporary black tormica queensize bedroom set. Off-PLYMOUTH - Furniture & misc. Sat & Sun. 9-4 44483 Chamwood Evergreen in Huntley Sub Fairt-ington-between Maple/Wathut clothes, much, much more! Furniture yard equipment clothes misc Fn & Sat, 10-4pm Observer & Eccentric Classifieds reach thousands of people, every day white lacquer buffet w/matching dining table, 6 chairs 810-661-3622 between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor LIVONIA - 3 family sale. Toys, clean clothes, furniture, misc. Fn. & Sat 8-? Comer of Cardwell & Schoolcraft. CANTON .- Thur & Fn from 9 to 4 On the bus, at the office, in their homes. Trail, W. of Sheldon W BLOOMFIELD 5912 Kingfield Dr. Maple 3 Farmington, Fri & Sat. 9-4, Dak pump organ, potbe≅y stove, craft 6162 Raintree, Off Greenwood, Ford SEAUTIFUL KING size firm Sealy PLYMOUTH 10445 Holmestead Lane between Napler & Territonal. & Haggerty area. Lots of household goods, twin boy clothing(12 mos.) We're your direct line to prospective buyers, wherever they may be. Posturépedic, pillow top, with frame 1. year, \$470 best: (810) 363-6811 LIVONIA Fr. & Sat. 9am-5pm. 33083 Broadmoor Ct. comer of Woodning Ladies clothing furniture, Sat 9-3pm only Come & See!!! W: BLOOMFIELD - 6850 Inkster Rd BEAUTIFUL PECAN wood, oval during room set and matching china hutch. 4 chairs, additional seat PLYMOUTH MULTI Family July 25 & 25, 9-5, 44827 Gov. Bradford, W of Sheldon, Rd/S, of Ann Arbor, Trail CHILD CRAFT crib (like new)(natural of 15 Mile Thurs & Fri. 9-5 sening machine. ETC DYNAMIC Acod) plus mattress. Youth bed plus excellent mattress, chest drawers, toys, high chair, washing machine. Clothing, tables & lots of misc LIVONIA - fumiture, utility trailer, miscellaneous Thurs-Sati, 9-4:30. covers \$725 or best (810) 652-3855 WHITE LAKE - cross country ski PLYMOUTH - Thurs-Sat. 9-4 Baby bicycle, and more (810) 932-1496 30921 Puritan items, furniture, clothes & books 40724 Gilbert, N of Ann Arbor Tri, E

colfee table, playpen, kids clothes, curtains & drapes, antques, household items, copy machine, paintings, misc, Fri & Thurs, July 25, '8am-8pm, Fri, July Sat, 9am to 5pm, 1441 Midwood, W., 26, 8am-3pm, 9062 Hilkrest, N. of Sat 9 am to 5pm 1441 Midwood W. 26. 8am 3pm 9062 Hilkrest, N. of of Union Lake Rd . S of Cooley Lake Joy, betw. Middlebelt & Merriman.

of Haggerty, S of Hines Dr

BED - Beautiful queen mattress, box & frame set Firm Still in plasto \$185 Call. (313) 663-2336 CLAWSON: 87 Charlevoix, S. of 14

Mile, W. of Main. Computer, solabed.

BEDROOM- Kids 7 pc white Techline-



FAST Sell your hos rod. speedboat, motorcycle or ten-speed through Observer & Eccentric Classifieds. You can bet one of the thousands of Observer & Eccentric readers is racing to reach a seller. Right now! Rely on it.

Every day, we bring you the latest information on what's for sale.

what's for rent. and what's available in the job market.

Observer & Eccentric Classifieds are the number-one way to make money on all kinds of items - large & small. An ad in the Observer & Eccentric Classifieds means you're sure to see a profit soon,

> You can trust Observer & Eccentric Classifieds to carry your message to

thousands of motivated buyers, apartment shoppers and job seekers daily. It's a reliable way to reach the people you want to talk to.

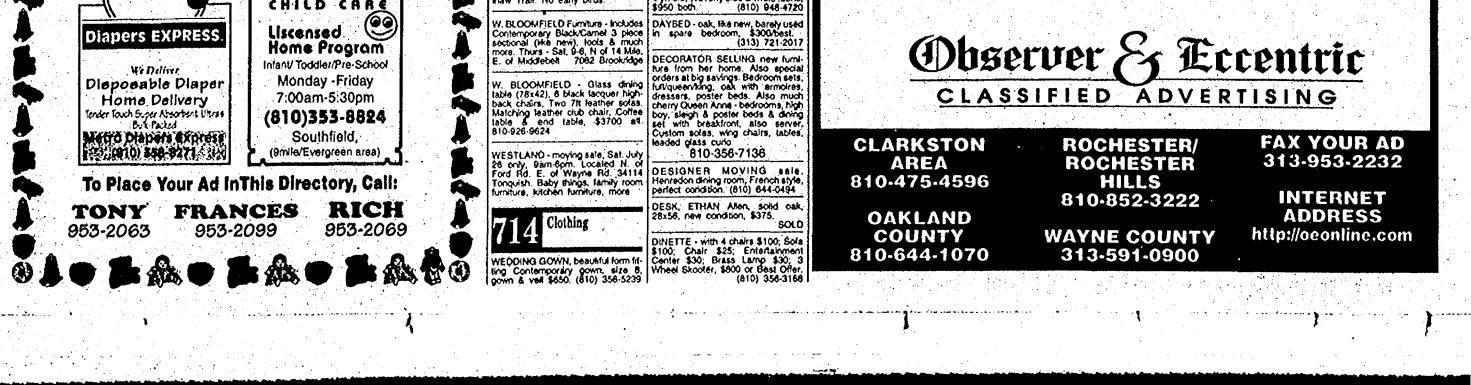
MA

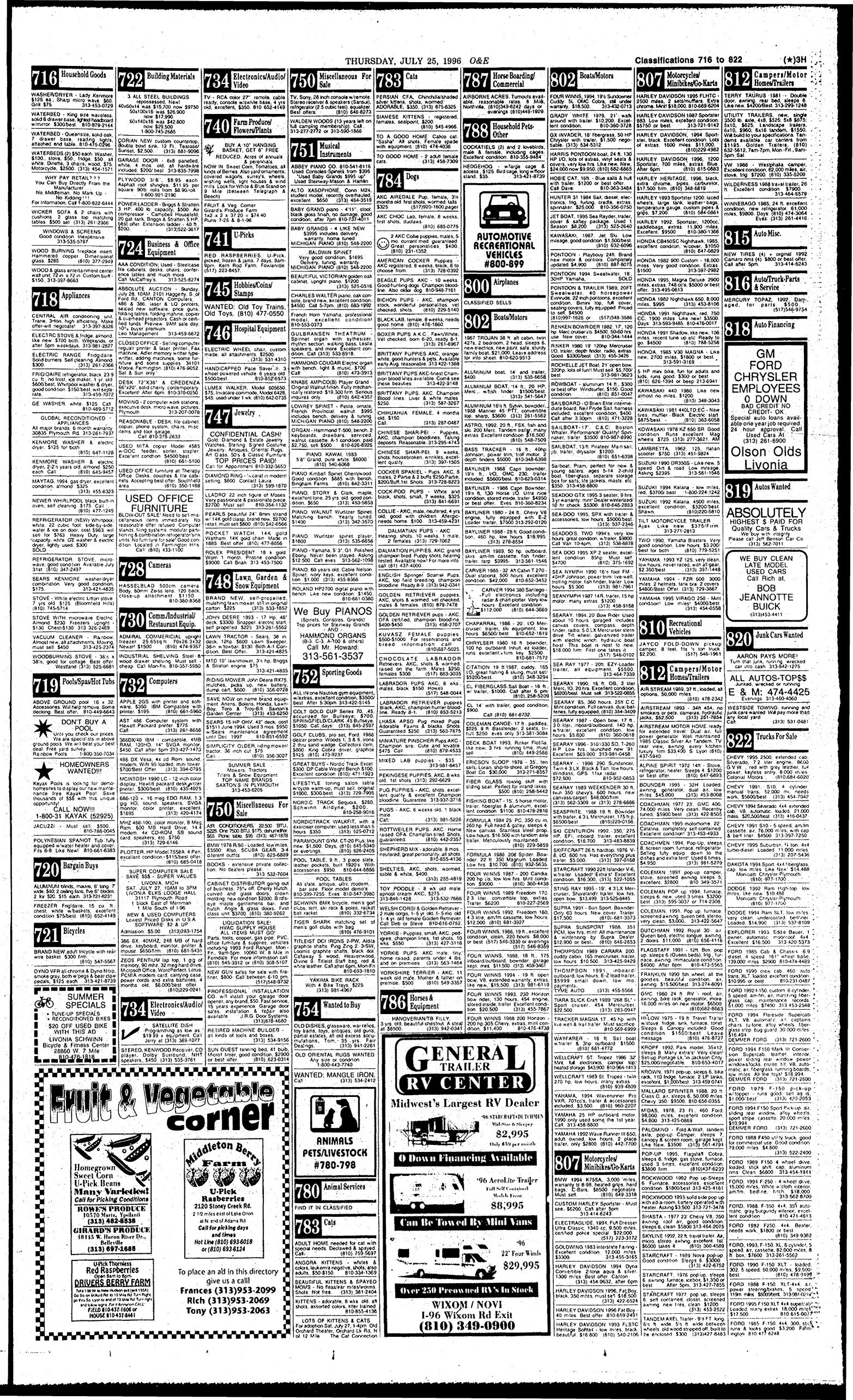
Every day, Observer & Eccentric Classifieds bring together thousands of smari buyers and sellers just like you. Rely on Observer & Eccentric Classifieds. It's a smart mose.

Classified gets ...

RESULTS

Every day, we bring buyers and sellers, employers and employees, landlords and tenants together. Rely on Observer & Eccentric Classifieds to get results.

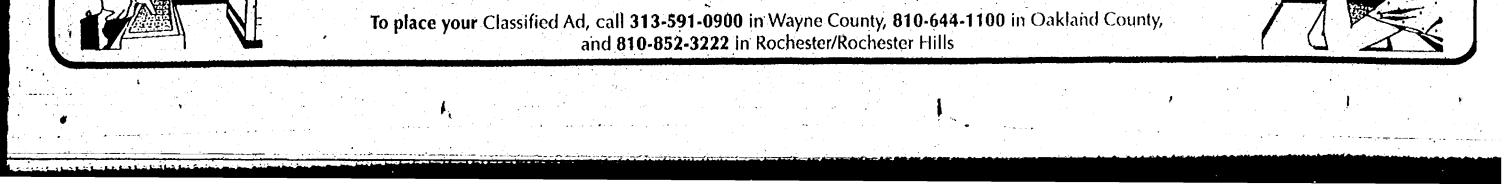




T.J. 95 1000

4H(*) CLA	SSIFICATIONS 800 to	828	0&E	Thursday, July 25,	1996			
822 Trucks For Sale	822 Trucks For Sale	824 Mini-Vans	824 Mini-Vans	826 Valis	826 Vans	826 Vans	828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive	828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
FORD 1988 Ranger - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 88,000 miles, good tires, \$2400 Brighton (810) 229-4611	speed, 28,000 miles \$10,500 best	matic, 55,000 mi, air, new tires, mint	Country, 105,000 miles, double air,	sport package, automatic, 4.0 Iter,	V8/auto power, dual air & heat, TV, VCR, totatly loaded, low mileage	windowstocks, cruise, till, 7 pas-	below black book, only \$89 down.	\$23,995
steering \$3,995 (313) 513-8616	FORD 1995 Supercab, automatic, a.r. VB, Tu-Tone, cassette, alloy wheels, bed hner. \$15.995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	wifes car, rustproofed, Good Condi- tion - \$8900.Best 810-683-4725	loaded, excellent condition. New	DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	FORD 1988 Custom Vari, all power, TV, low, low miles Only \$6440.	\$14,995 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	EXPLORER 1994 Sport, air, sunrool, power windowshocks; cruise, tilt, cassette, aluminum wheels, low	Livonia Chrysler Phymouth (313) 525-7604 GRAND CHEROKEE. 1994, Ltd. warranty, wite's car, ell options. 28,000
FORD 1994 - Ranger Super Cab XLT 30.000 miles, green \$11,500 Call after 5pm (313) 459-2959 FORD 1990 Hanger XLT - 4 liter, V-	FORD 1995 Super-duty Dump Truck, only 6.000 miles. \$21,995 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	CARAVAN 1990 - 1 owner, hwy. miles, 6 cylinder, Excellent condition \$4900. (313) 421-4616 CAVARAN 1992 - V6, air, Unted	GRAND VOYAGER 1988 LE - V6, auto, july loaded, hich, 92,000 miles, new bres & brakes Excellent	CARAVAN, 1987 LE, automatic, am- fm, air, high hi-way miles \$1500 best.		828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive	miles \$13,994 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 EXPLORER 1994 Sport 4WD, 4 Liter V6 white 26 000 miles, automatic.	mies. \$23,000. (810) 626-6679 GRAND CHEROKEE 1994, V8, teather, CD, low miles, kis of extras.
6. Supercab. automatic, air Fully loaded Sharpiclean 810-474-1058 FORD 1995 BANGER XLT 14 000	FORD 1989. 2 ton pick-up, 8 auto- matic, loads of extras warranty, \$90 down, \$139 mo No cosignor needed OAC	glass, excellent condition, 85,000 mites, silver, \$8000, 313-833-0612 CHEVY, 1986, Astro, mini-van, V-6,	condition \$4700. (810) 689-4676 GRAND VOYAGER 1991 LE - V6. loaded, provint condition, \$5,495.	CHEVY 1994 conversion, loaded, low miles, tri fold bed, \$16,795 (810) 879-2384 or (810)-755-6050.		Iter, V6, 72,000 miles, body good. CD, \$4200, 810-540-9471, 543-7465	air, power, cruise, grey leather, per- fect, \$17,200 (810) 358-1846 EXPLORER 1995 XL, air, 15,000	\$18,900 best. (810) 258-4860 JEEP 1988 Cherokee, 4x4, auto- matic, air, \$5,795.
miles, alt, autonatic cassette nicest title truck in tokn" \$11,288 OLSON OLDS (313, 261,6900	IYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 FORD 1994. 100 pick-up, 29,000 101 pick-up, 29,000 mHas extra clean, cheap! 174ME AUTO (313) 455-5566	newer engine \$1,499 or bast (810) 344-2696 CHEVY LUMINA, 1995 I loaded, air, cruise power windowstocks, child	Cal (313) 459-9353 GRAND VOYAGER 1993 - 3 0, V6, 7 passenger, new transmission, 57,000	high-top. 36,000 miles, loaded (313) 522-4167	47,000 miles, Florida Winters, new bres, atarm. Power everything. Non- smoker. Excellent condition, \$13,700	4x4, loaded, air: stereo, 30,000 miles, \$12,500, (313) 537-2559 BRAVADA 1996 Demo, loaded, gold	miles Must see' A steal at only \$15,995 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 EXPLORER 1995 - XLT 4 door, 4x4.	After Spin, (313) 453-5646 JEEP CJ5 1978, 6 cylinder, 4BBL, 3 speed, manual, 33 Gres, looks/runs great, \$5,300. (810) 788-0198
THE MA	GMC - 1986 12 Ft box, 4 speed, 65,000 m/es, dm/es great, \$2,900, 810-684,6239	seat. Linted glass, Idl. modular seating \$14,500,bast. 313-981-4753 CHRYSLER, 1993 town & Country -	LUMINA - 1993 APV 42,500 miles.	CHEVY 1986 - G-20 Conversion. loaded, highway miles. Well Main- tained \$3500. (810) 642-0366 CHEVY , 1990 Mark III Conversion.	FORD 1988 E-150 HOLIDAY CON- VERSION Excellent cond 77.000 miles \$4995 (610) 851-8127		dark blue w/gray leather interior. loaded except sunroof & running boards \$24,100 (810) 553-3667 EXPLORER 1994 - XLT. Loaded, 1	JEEP 1994 GRAND CHEROKEE LTD, V8, tan leather, 32,000 miles, tow prep. tinted windows & much
	GMC 1990 S-15 4.3 engine, auto, arr. CD ptayer, 65.000 miles. Asking, \$4500 (313) 728-4395	DODGE CARAVAN 1994. 6 cylinder.	3800 engine, loaded, very clean (810) 828-8308 MAZDA 1999 - MPV 4 wheel drive, automatic, air. cruise, cassette,	65.000 miles, 350V8, \$6800, 313-532-2827 DODGE B250 Caroo 1993, auto-	FORD 1996 E350 Power Stroke Dieser Club Wagon, automatic, air. 12 passenger, extended, cruise, bit, only 150 miles \$22,996	200N/CO II 1989 67.000 m/as	owner, 19,000 miles, sport wheels, red \$18,500.Best (810) 543-1354 EXPLORER 1992 XLT, white, 4	mora: \$21,900/best. Call Bob. (810) 907-1790 or (810) 348-1826 JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee 4 X 4 Laredo. Red. V-8, fully loaded, new
KENSINGTON	GMC 1995 Sonoma, extended cab. top of the line, every option, extras 30,500 milles, \$14,700 offer 313:420:9052	mites, \$12,000 Aber 4, 313-729-4971 DODGE 1990 CARAVAN LE - Every option' V-6, 89,000 mites. Very clean'	64,000 miles \$9000 (810) 350-7530 MERCURY 1993 VILLAGER GS. automatic, power, rebuilt trans, new	matic, air, V8. Priced to sell at \$11,788. THE BIG STORE CAMPBELL DODGE 538-1500	DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 FORD 1994 E350 XL Clubwagon Wheekhair lift & hedown equipment like new, only 28,000 mites	BRONCO II - 1990 \$8400.0ffer. Loaded, 48.000 miles, Very Good Condition Sr. owned (313) 261-0197	door 4x4, tow package: automatic, tuit power, toaded. Excellent condi- tion, \$13,750, 810-645-0118 FORD 1996 Explorer Eddie, Bauer	tres, brakes, rotors & suspension system. Traiter fow package, very well maintained, practically a brand- new car. 56,700 biothway miles.
	GMC -SUBURBAN 1994 2500 Leather loaded ream air tow package white Perfect \$21,000 810-363-7685 or 810-344-2040	\$5/750.best (313) 427-9262 DODGE CARAVAN 1990 70.000 miles loaded, very clean \$5800 (810) 540-3762	brakes, showroom clean. Excellent maintenance records 65,000 xway miles \$12,200 or best 810-656-3589	passenger, rear heater, 31,000 miles,	\$18,000 best (313) 453-6452 FORD 1994 F150 Mark III Conver- sion, leather, fiberglass, running	BRONCO 1995 XLT Sport, 351 V8. automatic air full power, fiberglass step, only 18,000 miles \$19,995 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	Must sell Leather, loaded, under 10.000 miles \$28,000 313-455-3928 FORD 1993 Explorer XLT, 4 wheel	\$23,000 or best offer. (§10)229-024) JEEP 1995 Grand Cherokee Limited moss green, excellent condition, loaded, tow package, 14,000 miles,
1-800-437-9249 <i>Repairable</i>	GMC 1988 t ton Pick-Up - Diesel with bed kner, Astro cap. 2 snow tires, starcraft campér loaded;	DODGE CARAVAN 1990 - 3.0. V-6. 7 passenget dars glass ar 51.000 m.tas \$5900 (810) 624-7199	PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager 1990- 100.000 miles Very Clean Must Sell \$4000 (313) 397-7159	DODGE 1993 Caravan, V6, auto- mabe, air, 33,000 Book \$11,775, our pnce \$11,488 Tamaroff Dodge 810-354-6600	boards, box rails All the toys! \$13,995 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 FORD 1986 250 Panel Van - Runs	best offer 819-681-2624	driveranti-lock, factory towing Very good \$16,800 (313) 459-5907 FORD 1992 - F-250 HD: Super Cab. 4x4, 460 euto, Trailer/Camper Spe-	\$28,000. (810) 433-1556 JEEP 1995 grand Cherokee Laredo 414, loaded, 12,000 actual més
Vehicles	128.000 m3es, \$9.995-810-473-3913 MAZDA 1987 B2000-Extended cab. 4 speed, ar 92.000 miles dean no rust with cap, \$2300 mst 313-459-9196	DODGE GRAND Caravan LE 1993- 30 000 milas, fully loaded, excellent condition- \$13,500 (810) 737-4362	PLYMOUTH 1991, Grand Voyager LE, 72,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition \$9,500, (810) 526-8025 PLYMOUTH 1989 Voyager LX	DODGE 1992 Conversion, loaded. TV. VCR, rear radio, rear air, more 52,000 milas \$12,000 313-981-3916	900d, 6 cyfinder, automatic, \$1,200 best (810) (355-9453 FORD 1995 Super Wagon XLT, 15	CHEROKEE 1990 Laredo - 4 dox. automato: a.r. phone. h.tch. new tires \$7.500 Days 810-540-9800 CHEROKEE: 1994 Laredo, 4x4.	cial Loaded 31 000 miles Warranty \$18,000 (313) 397-8167 FORD 1992 F150 4X4 Pickup, V8.	\$23,770 FOX HILLS Chryster-Ptymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171
	NISSAN 1988 Club Cab Pickup automatic air \$5660 FOX HILLS	GMC SAFARI 1994 - AWD. extended body, 8 passenger, 49 800 miles \$16,600 (313) 207-5030 GMC SAFARI 1989 - 100 000 miles	Loaded, good condition. Must self - \$4500-best. (810) 344-5210 PONTIAC 1994 Transport, SE, low	DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan LE, 56,000 miles Book \$11,475, our price \$8988 Tamaroff Dodge 810-354-6600	passenger. V8. Dual aritheat, auto- matic, power windows-locks, cruise, bit, cloth seats, loaded, \$18,995' DEMNER FORD (313) 721-2600	المعامير أنعا منتخبا أمتعا	rol bar Special wheels & tires' \$13,660 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Phymolyth-Jeep-Eagle	JEEP 1994 Wranger 4x4, hardtop, automatic, low miles. \$12,880
SI TOWNCAR EXECUTIVE 20.000	Chryslei-Ptymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171	GMC 1992 Salari SLE. XT - 4 3L. 8	miles, 7 passenger, most options, clean, \$13,800, (313) 394-0217 SAFARI 1994 - GMC, low miles, tulty	DODGE 1993 GRAND CARAVAN	GMC RALLY Van 1982 Many new	CHEROKEE 1993 Limited - 58 000 miles, 5.2 liter, V8 loaded, CD Excellent Offers, (313) 606-1004	313-455-8740 313-961-3171 FORD 1994 F150, 4x4 Supercab KLT captains chairs, automatic, ar	FOX HILLS. Chrysler-Phymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 JEEP 1993 Wrangler, 4 cylinder, 5
mil, white, rear damage \$12,000. 15 LETUS LS400 silver whik leather; .	speed bit, ar, cruise, Leer Lep. 17.000, miles, \$10.850 best, 810-449-3214 RANGER 1990, extended cab. V6,	Loaded \$9800 SOLD GMC 1992 Satari SLT, AWD, rear a r 7 passenger, excellent condition	equipped \$15,000 / best Call after 3cm (810) 549-1475 SILHOUETTE 1992-96; loaded.	Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 DODGE RAM 1991 8 passenger	parts. Work truck \$1500 best Ask for Ed. (313) 532-0977 GMC 1989: Starcraft Conversion. 100,000 miles, 1 owner, non-smoker.	loaded, red-gray leather interior 98,000 miles \$9500 (810) 594-1696	58 Inter 351 engine, full power \$17,594 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 GMC JIMMY 1994 SLE, 4 door,	JEEP 1993-Wrangler, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 70,000 mill, soft top, excellent condition! \$9900. 810-510-7104 JEEP WRANGLER 1991 hardtop.
15,000 mi, Italioni damage, \$23,500 95 NEW YORKER, Loaded, leath- er, burgundy with leather, 1,58,250	39.000 miles, tike buying a new one bast offer TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 RANGER 1994 (Strash Aluminum	\$10,500 Call (810) 641-9323 GMC 1994 Salari \$LT Extended. July loaded 38,000 m/es Excellent. condition \$13,500 (313) 525-9429	Immaculate, 3 to choose' Call for detailst OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900 VOYAGER 1992, automatic, air, tilt,	window van 94,000 miles, Blue Book \$8,000, Asking \$6900, (810) 338-0180 DODGE RAM 1991 350 sport, window	good condition \$5,000 810-375-5344 GRAND VOYAGER 1994 SE, com- pietely loaded, low miles \$15,488	CHEROKEE 1992, 4x4, Laredo, 4 doct, 59,000 miles Book \$15,200, our price \$11,988 Tamaroff Dodge 810-354-6600	loaded, low miles, black/black cloth intenor, \$16,000 (810) 473-7622 GMC 1996 JIMMY SLS - Sport	chrome wheels, low miles \$9,888 Monicatti Chryster-Phyriouth (810) 977-1700
95 TOWNCAR SPINNAKER, Loaded, He front damage \$12,900	wheels, bug guard, 32,000 miles; \$9,494 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 RANGER STX 1994; Supercab; dark	GMC 1987 Safan SLT - 8 passenger, Ioaded, new tires, very clean, 80,000 milas, \$5500 T, (313) 427-5875	cruise, alloys, running boards. Excel- lent condition! \$7.995 Livona Chrysler-Ptymouth (313) 525-7604	van. kw mies, tik, new, \$12,888 Monicati Chrysler-Phymouth (810) 977-1700 FORD 1995 Chateau Club Wagon	Monicatti Chrysler-Phymouth (810) 977-1700 GRAND VOYAGER 1996 SE. loaded, extra door low miles.	CHEVY 1994 Blazer S10, 4 door, excellent shape, well, maintained, \$13,950 Call anytime (313) 981-7318	decor, 4 door, white, 8900 miles \$21,800 After 6pm: 810-344-2835 GMC 1994 Jimmy SLT-Green black leather interior, cd 77K miles	JEEP 1989 Wrangler 4x4. 6 cylinder, both tops, super sharp! \$8880 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Phymouth-Jeep Eagle
95 ASPIRE 2 DR., Ar. 5 spd., Ite front damage	blue 4 liter V6 5 speed af 19.000 inites, \$13.325 best, excellent condition, (810).340-1514	GMC, 1991; Safan, XT, SLE, al, wheet drive, loaded, 90,000 miles, transferrable GM warranty to 100,000 miles, \$9550; Day, 810-540-8310	VOYAGER 1995 7 passenger, 6 cyt-nder, 21.000 miles, cruise, air, like new \$15.800 best 810-887-5042	E150. V8: automatic, dual arrheat, quad capitaris, chairs with rear bed seat, loaded. \$17,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600.	\$20.888 Monicafti Chrysler-Plymouth (810) 977-1700		S14,500 Excellent: 810-669-0587 GMC 1992 - Jimmy Trailer pkg., cd. alarm, 4 door, new brakes/shocks	313-455-8740 313-951-3171 NEW White on White exterior, grey soft top & interior, new tires, rollbar
6 spd., damaged, needs body	RANGER 1994 XLT automatic stiding rear window, cassette \$8.994 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	GRAND CARAVAN, 1994, SE Ltd Edition, 22,000 miles, full power,	WINDSTAR 1995 GL - Loaded Wife wants NEW van' Your savings \$13,990. Steve (313) 421-3974	FORD 1985 club wagon, 4.9 kter engine, automatic, air, power steering.	MERCURY 1994 Villager GS, 35.000 miles, like new Book \$16.125, pur price \$13,988. Tamaroff Dodge 810-354 6600	CHEVY BLAZER, 1987 Table 4X4 Very clear: 94,000 miles: \$1,450 test: (B10)231-9372 CHEVY S-10 Pick-up; 1987; 4x4	Clean \$10,995 810-548-5630 GMC 1991 JiMMY, 4x4, 4 door, lke brank new, \$1800 below black book, \$8993 with pnty \$89 down, no cost-	cover, saddle bags, truck, Tanau cover, bikini top, trailenng package & window bags, \$6,500 (810) 932-0100 Ex 312
'95 TRACER TRIO, 1.9L, 14k miles, theft:///www.s6.500 '95 PROBE QT Sunrool, Bik, 5	RANGER 1934 XLT excellent con- dition 28.000 miles, 5 speed, ar, bodiner opver, \$\$900, 313-455-0002				OLSON/FORD 1972 Aluminum step van 1 ton, excellent condition \$2900 (810) 227-3934	Automatic, airbediner, \$3500 313-495-0259 CHEVY 1991 SUBURBAN - 6.2 liter	gnor needed OAC TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 GMC 1993 S-15 Jimmy, 4x4, com-	NISSAN 1991 Pathfinder, black, black leather, fully loaded, excellent condition \$14,900, 810-553-0853
spd., right side damage - \$7,500 '95 CONTINENTAL, Leaded, leather, hit left side (RANGER 1993 - XLT Ext cab. 5 speed aluminum wheels Excellent Must sell, \$6500 best 313-326-3577 RANGER 1936 XL V6 4, speed				RAM 1989 Conversion Van 50m pletely loaded, \$9488 Monicatti Chrysler-Plymouth (810) 977-1700	diesel, néw brakes exhaustirebuilt transmission \$14,000 (810) 669-6204 CHEVY, 1994, Z71 Off Road, fully Jolaide di Asking \$16,500.	pletely loaded, low miles. \$15,488. Monicatti Chrysler-Plymouth (810) 977-1700 GMC 1995 S-15 Jimmy, 4x4, com-	RAIDER 1988 4x4 - Silver, runs well, great body, air, 62.000 miles, \$6,500/ best Call (810) 549-5154
94 SATURN 4 DR., White, front damage \$2,950	w OD Engine & A C totally rebuilt in 95. Heavy duty, Duraliner New jiaint \$3850 best 313-432-1971 SUBURBAN 1995. Mack, 454 engine.		6 PROTEC	Air, AM/FM cassette, anti-theft device & more.	SILHOUETTES 1995 Demois 2 to choose from, loaded with leather sliding side door See sales person for details GM employees sale	313-432-0713 DAKOTA 1990 Convertible 4x4, power with bass & backs bit cruise	pletely loaded, fow miles, \$18,888. Monicatti Chrysler-Plymouth (810) 977-1700	RANGE ROVER 1992, Country, 50,000 mi, new tires, CD, excellent, garaged \$22,500, 810-620-0977 RANGER, 1993, STX, super cab, 4.0
194 RX7, 5 spd., green sunroof, theft missing interior parts, drives \$11,000	2 wheel drive set up for towing trailer brakes duel ar & heat, many extras, truly traded: 24,000 miles, \$29,000 or make offer 313, 292-7106			Stk. #8409.	additional 5° 519.995 CHARNOCH OLDS VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON GL	cast atuminum wheets One of a kind & sharp! Only \$6968 THE BIG STORE! CAMPBELL DODGE 538-1500	exec vehicle Low mites loaded Excellent \$33,000, 810-338-9636 GRAND CHEROKEE 1994, 4 door,	Iter, 5 speed, red, 40,000 miles \$13,400 (810) 220-4487 RANGER 1994 Supercab *4x4* XLT.
'94 TRACER 4 DR. , Loaded, theft recovery, drives \$3,950	SUBURBAN 1987 Silverado ready to put trailer mex brakes bres air. rebuilt trans. \$5200 810-354-4476	% 139 ^{99*}	24 MO. LEASE FOR	2,495"	1985. excellent condition \$2495. Call after 6.00 PM (810) 656-0631 VOYAGER 1991 V-6, 7 passenger low mites, \$9,488	loaded, excellent condition, sun roof \$14,500 (313), 462-2349	4x4. 33,000 miles. Book \$20,600 out price \$18,988 -	V6, air, light bar K C -Fog lights, alloy wheels \$13,994 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 S-10 1994 BLAZER - 44,000 miles.
94 GD MARQUIS LS, Loaded 12,000 mi, Needs front end parts	824 Mini-Vans	() Enancing S	'96 626 LX		Monicatti Christer-Piymouth (810) 977-1700	EAPLONEN 1991 (1991 (1991) (1991) brakes, new multier, good condition, must see (810) 549-5128	Infinity, sound, \$19,500.	foaded, extra's \$15,950 Days 810-380-8830, Eves 313-513-7718
'94 SATURN, 4 dr. 26K miles, front damage	AEORSTAR 1988 - Excellent condi- tion, new tires exhaust. Runs great, \$3400 (810) 524-2538	Available fr		S1000 Customer	COP/			



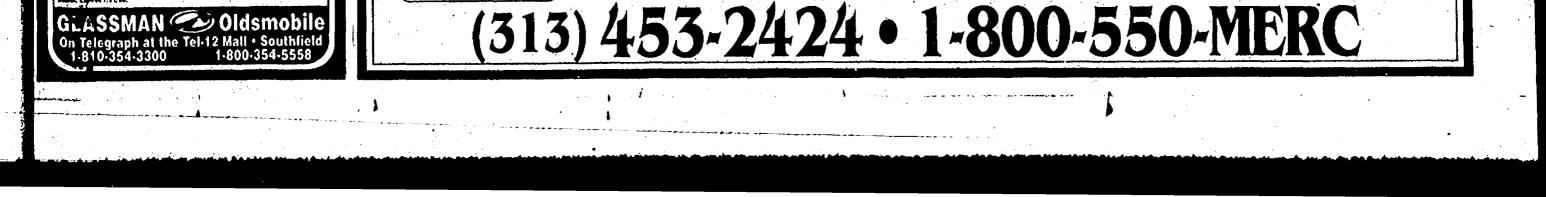






48 Ford	848 Ford	856 Lincoln	860 Mercury	862 Nissan	864 Oldsmobile	864 Oldsmobile	866 Plymouth	866 Plymouth
es, factory warranty, 0 down allable, this week only,	miles,— like new, 2 door, cassette, air, anti-theft system, power locks, medium blue, \$7900/best.		GRAND Marquis 1984 - Fully loaded Lot's of new parts! Very clean/weil maintained. \$2000 best. 313-844-7050	black, feather, moon roof, CD, low	Coupe. List price \$18,995, level II, GM employees save an additional	ROYALE 1994 LSS, 22,000 miles. CD, leather, power moonvoof. Pris- tine condition! \$16,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-5900	ACCLAIM 1992, automatic, air. Only \$6770 FOX HILLS	COLT 1989, 2 door, automatic, new. \$3988. Monicatii Chrysler-Plymouth (810) 977-1700
ME AUTO (313) 455-5566 ISTANG 1988 GT - last of the T- ps, automatic, red, gray interior	THUNDERBIRD 1994 LX, automatic,	nor, Tow package, great shape, 89,000 miles. \$6,000 (810) 623-2450	GRAND MARQUIS 1987, tan, 107.000 mi, maintenance records. \$3,140. Farmington. 810-478-8297	MAXIMA 1993 GXE, automatic air, clean, power windows & lock. New tires \$12,300, 810-689-6036	Slock #8006, \$17,980 CHARNOCH OLDS	SILHOUETTE 1995 - Loaded, dark leal. 100,000 mile warranty. \$17,500/ best. Call after 5pm: 810-471-6753	Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 ACCLAIM - 1990 White/Marcon, 4	DUSTER 1992 - 44,000 miles, ac original female owner, automu \$5800. (313) 525-9
500. [313] 561-7639 (313) 561-7639	Cruise, UR, cassette, atominum, wheels, 33,000 miles, \$10,994, DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 THUNDERBIRD 1993 LX, V-6,	Lassier 74,000 miles bla mile like	(810) 851-8498	NISSAN 1993, LE, automatic, anytm stereo, 29,000 miles, ike buying a new one with warranty. \$6499 with only \$89 down. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566	loaded with all equipment including	FAX US YOUR AD 313-953-2232	dr. auto, air, am-fm cassette, high miles. \$3100 Dest. 313-455-5564 CLASSIFIEDS' WORK	LASER, 1992 RS, Red, 5 spi loaded, sunrool, cruise, air, elarr keyless entry, \$8,300, 810-647-4
SON OLDS (313) 261-6900 JSTANG 1994 LX - black, 43,000 es, \$11,000	loaded, power sunrool, leather, 37,000 máes, \$9800, 810-904-5553 THUNDEBBIRD, 1995 - SC, Fuk	858	MERCURY 1989 Grand Marquis Wagon, all the goodes. Gross Pointe Car. \$4995 OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900	TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 PATHFINDER 1992 SE 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, leather, loaded, new wires. \$14,900. 810-644-6957	DON MACCEV	SELL IT TODAYI		
1 Bill-ac (810) 380-5318 ISTANG 1995 - LX. Black 5 red, air, full power, 17,000 miles arp! \$12,900. 810-626-6859	\$17,500 Best (313) 729-3867	windows/locks 4 door, 5 speed, \$7900. {810} 258-6967	SABLE 1995 GS, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows/seat/locks, cruise, bit, cassette, 6 cylinder, 19.000 miles, \$12,995.	300 ZX 1985 - Gray, T-lops, 5 speed, 114,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3700. (313) 261-0695				
STANG LX 1988 Convertible 1 Excellent. 60,000 milles, 4 cyl- er, \$4,900. (313) 255-4297	\$15,650, our price \$513,988. Tamaroff Dodge 810-354-6600	MAZDA, 1990, 929S, Silver, leather, V6, sunroof, alarm, detailed. Great condition, \$6900 (810) 650-2889	DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 SABLE, 1990, GS, 4 door, excellent condition, 63,000 miles, \$7,000 or	I miles, loaded, leather, perfect, extra	CUTLASS 1992 SUPREME Interna- bonal, executive model, all options, 3.4 L, 5 speed, 48,000 miles, \$10,000. (313) 722-3654	5025		ington V rs, Inc.
STANG 1986 LX - Extremely endable. Stick shift. 80,000 5. 313-844-2237	77.000 miles: \$3500 or best offer. (810), 435-4672	MIATA 1995, 6,600 miles: C	SABLE 1991 GS - New tres & struts, clean, recently tuned up, marcon,	864 Oldsmobile	CUTLASS SUPREMÉ 1990 - only 43,300 miles; gray, 4 door, loaded, well kept; \$7,100. (810) 644-8654	1 202		nsington Rd. 137-9249
STANG 1992 LX 5.0 L, auto tad, Black, aduit owned, Super in \$9950 or best 810-476-0414	000	MX3 1992 V6, teal, tinted glass, air, stereo, new exhaust, excellent con- dition, \$6995. Call after 5:30pm	93,000 miles, \$5100, 313-453-6135 SABLE 1990, loaded, 120,000 highway miles. Excellent condition.	ACHEIVA 1992 - SC Automatic; loaded, 45,000 miles. \$7900/or Best Offer. (313) 495-0431	511,688	Bring in		15/15/15
		mx6 1994-White, automatic, air, sun- root, CD, low males, \$15,000 best. Wk	\$3,600 (313) 722-0385 SABLE LS 1989 - All power, moon root, keyless entry, leather, 69,000	ACHIEVA 1992. 6 cyliner, loaded, 45,000 miles, extended warrenty, key-	OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900 CUTLASS, 1969, Supreme SL, 18,000 m4es, mint condition, garage kept All povier, \$6,950 povier, \$6,950 810-526-6083	this ad an		
end, shaved doors, custom paint \$5000 takes	nor, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, \$3900. (810) 398-4767	QCO Mercury	miles. \$4,600 best. (810) 544-1041. SABLE 1994 "LS", 4 door, leather intenor, digital dash, A.B.S. Brakes.	ACHIEVA 1993, 39,000 miles, 4 door halchback, factory warranty, small down, \$129 mo. No cosignor needed OAC.	CUTLASS. 1994 Supreme SL. 4 door,		le purchase at Kensi	ngton Motors
IE AUTO (313) 455-5566 STANG 1984 SVO 73,000 miles , new struts/rack & prixon, Looks	stereo'cassette, black. Good condi- tion. \$4499/best. (810) 478-7532	CAPRI 1994 Convertible, air, full	power windows/locks/seats, cruise, tut, 33,000 mdes. \$10,994 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 SABLE, 1990 LS Wagon - 85,000	TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 ACHIEVA 1992 SC - Black, auto- matic, air, bit, cruise, power locks.	CUTLASS SUPREME 1994 SL, 2 door, leather, power moonroof, loaded with all the toys! Only	4.6 DOHC 5 spd., 500	COBRA SVT COUPE	20,000
ins good \$4900. 313-422-0017 DBE 1990 GL - Excellent condi- Air, am-fm cassette, red, 92,000 s. \$3300 best. 810-399-4849	cassette sunroof, new titres/struts/ brakes \$4250. (810) 477-7096	\$9,594 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	miles, loaded, like new Well main- tained, \$4995/best, 313-981-9966 SABLE 1990 - 45,000 miles on new	tear spoter, 63,000 miles, extended warranty to 80,000 miles, Good con- dition, \$6,000 (810) 587-8244	THE BIG STORE CAMPBELL DODGE 538-1500		X like new, 80 miles N CONVERTIBLE	^{\$16,500}
DBE, 1989, GL, red, new brakes & 2)tes. Great car, \$2,000. 3) 455-2184	air, alarm, Kenwood stereo, 59,000 miles. \$5300/Best. (313) 513-2667	rol, am-fm cassette, 27,000 miles. \$10,000/best offer. (313)462-2573 COUGAR - 1986 air, power windows/	engine, new tires, extras. Best offer. Ask for Carlos: 810-737-9350 SABLE 1990 - 83.000 miles runs	Uxury: \$10,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900	inder, automatic, power, mint 95,000 miles, \$4500 best. (313) 562-2316	V8, p/window, 14,000	miles., AM/FM cass	^{\$} 12,500
OBE - 1991 GL Silver, automatic cruise, \$5800 or best. Musi (313) 397-1195	002	kock, am/m cassette, 2dr, Black, 99,000 miles \$2300-313-455-5403 COUGAR 1989 gray, fully loaded, automatic, 1 owner, \$4500 best	good, \$2,800 best offer. Cal. (810) 381-0325 SABLE 1995, V6, automatic, art.	save additional 5%. Ask about GMAC Smartlease. Herb Charnoch's	Leather, fully equipped. Excellent	4 door, loaded, p.w.p. '95 EXPLOR	locks, cloth	^{\$} 12,950 ^{\$} 21,900
OBE 1993 "GT", automatic, air phroof, power windows/locks t, cruise, bit, cassette, \$9594. MMER FORD , (313) 721-2600	11/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1/1	(313) 534-2352	Book \$14.375, our price \$11,988. Tamaroff Dodge B10-354-6600 TOPAZ 1991 GS - blue/silver,	CHARNOCH OLDS CALAIS 1990 White, cassetie, power doors, air needs repair. Drivable	Excellent condition, 66,000 miles, AM FM Cassette, \$4900, (810) 681-8454	94 F150 4X	nanger 26,000 mi, keyless chrome wheels	- III
OBE 1994 GT, automatic, air 1ed, fuil power, Only \$11,488 THE BIG STORE MPBELL DODGE 538-1500	speed new tres, clean 130,000 miles, \$2,400 best. Eves. 810-471-1213	Excellent condition. \$6000.	loaded, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, \$5,450, (810) 477-8904 TOPAZ 1992 GS - Silver, 55,000	CUTLASS 1987 ciera brougham, 4 idoor, 61000 miles, V-6 koaded ruos	Loaded, wife's car. Very good condi- tion, must see to appreciate, \$9100. 313-513-5098	93 EXPLOR	5.0, V8, short box ER s, loaded, surroof, gray leather int, M-NT!	\$17,900
OBE 1990 GT, black, 5 speed ettent condition, 49,000 miles 800 best 810-683-9033	ACCORD EX 1993, 4 door, 5 speed	air, power windows, seat, locks, cruise, bit, cassette, illuminated entry, cast atuminum wheels, 3 to choose starting from \$13,995.	miles. Clean, New tires, new brakes Loaded. \$6200. 313-464-1953 TOPAZ, 1989. LTS. 4. Door, auto-	great, \$2900 best. Call after 6pm	REGENCY 1989 Brougham loaded, hew brake system, tres, battery, Mint condition \$5000 (313) 425-9843	'93 PROBE I		\$7,950
DBE 1993 GT - fully loaded m. under warranty, \$9,995 firm (313) 937-8222	loaded, power moon root, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, \$14,250 best. (810) 340-1514 Day.	GRAND MARQUIS, 1992. LS. loaded must self. \$10,000 of best	matic, air, new condition, low m/es, \$3450. (810) 426-0973 TOPAZ 1990. LTS - 4 door, clean.	standing! \$4500 firm SOLD CUTLASS 1988 International- Loaded, 4 door, silver, \$2295.		4 door, red/gray, cloth	int, 4x4, clean ONLY	\$8,950
DBE 1990, GT, looks & runs er, \$2999 AE AUTO (313) 455-5566	Power windows, sunroof, Runs great \$1500 firm. 313-427-1653 ACCORD 1994 LX 4 door, as	GRAND MARQUIS 1992 - Excellent Throughout New tires, battery.	automatic. Best offer. Call weekends only. Must sell: (313): 537-7532 TOPAZ 1988 LTS, gray. 4 door, air, all options, good conditions, 72 000	(810) 540-3792 CUTLASS 1985 Supreme Brougham.	\$14,988 OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900 ROYALE LSS 1996, 3 1996 Demos	Loaded, 49,000 mL, b	MARQUIS LS	\$7,995
offon, runs great, air CD, \$3500 t offer	power, air, new brakes, 35,000 miles, extra clean, \$13,300, (810) 377-8165 ACCOBD 1.X, 1969, 4, door, auto-	miles. \$8900. 313-844-1334 GRAND MARQUIS 1985 - 5.0. tuel	TRACER 1991 LTS - 61,000 miles.	excellent \$3500 (313)936-5685 day CUTLASS 1993 Supreme convert- ible, blue black top, leather, CD, kaded, new brakas/shocks, excellent	All loaded, GM employees save an additional 5% WOW! Check the low GMAC Smarttease rates, Stock 8068, \$25,295.			
r, new tires/clutch, air, 40,000 s, \$10,000. (313) 697-3147	mabc. Recent overhaul on motor \$4800 After 7 (313) 459-1370 ACCORD 1993 LX, 4 door, auto- matc. 64.000 m/es, \$11.000	\$2500 or best offen: 313-541-1654	Loaded: \$4800 (810) 354-0586	condition, \$14,200. (810) 584-0861	CHARNOCH OLDS			
ellent condition, \$3950. (810) 553-3125 DBE LX 1991, white, 1 owner	ACCORD 1984 LX - 4 door, auto- matic, ar, clean, rehable, runs great					TT	LINCO	N N
se, air, etc., new brakes, grea dition, \$4950. (810) 344-4315 DBE 1990 - V6 Excellent condi- Loaded, 62,000 miles. White	ACCORD 1993 LX - foaded, excel- lent condition, 70,000 miles, \$10,500					< K		
00 810-477-1618 IRUS 1988, 4 door, 119,000 way miles, automatic, weil main	ACCORD 1993 LX - loaded, new trestrates, excelent condition, 70,000 marks \$10,000 best, 313,453,2880						MERC	UKY
ied, \$2250/best Alter 7pm -651-1108 JRUS 1994, 4 door, GL, auto-	ACCORD 1991 - SE Limited Ed Loaded, Very Good Condition Loaded, Very Good Condition	1 1 n n	ento	m Cl	eala	nee	$\searrow \bigvee \bigvee$	
ic, ar, power locks/seat, cruise cassette, low miles, 4 to choose ting from \$9,994. AMER FORD (313) 721-2600	ACCORD 1993 SE - 72,000 miles					\sim	LINCOL	N Z





8H(*) O&E Thursday, July 25, 1996 CLASSIFICATIONS 815 to 878 **BUYING?** 868 Pontiac 878 Autos Under \$2,000 868 Pontiac 868 Pontiac 868 866 Plymouth 872Pontiae Toyota 878 Autos Under \$2,000 SELLING FIREBIRD 1989, all black beauty with 1-tops, classic, small down, \$79 bl-weekly, no cosignor needed. OAC. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5568 GRAND AM 1995 GT, loaded, V-8, 12,000 miles. \$13,495,(313)453-4411 MR2 1991, Excellent condition, stored winters, loaded, 61,000 miles, new brakes. (313) 953-3871 MAZDA 1988, 5 speed, 2 door, great working car, fuel efficient, \$700/best. Must sell 313-432-5105 OLOSMOBILE OMEGA 1983 LASER 1990, RS Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, Alpine alarm, good condition, \$4000.best (810) 344-1537. BONNEVILLE 1991 LE - 36,000 miles, futly loaded, new tires, good shape, clean; \$9500, 810-569-1128 82,000 miles, very good condition, \$890. (313) 455-5177 RENTING BOB JEANNOTTE MERCURY 1968, Marquis, 4 door, V8, 68,000 actual mi, spotless inte-rior, some rust, \$1200, 313-261-5562 BONNEVILLE 1993 SE; excellent condition/extended warranty, 48,000 miles, \$11,900/best_810-474-5092 SUNBIRD - 1991 low mileage, TERCEL, 1988. Automatic. Air **HIRING?** ASER, 1990 RS Turbo - White BUICK PLYMOUTH CARAVEL 1986, great condition, 87,000 miles, 1 owner, \$1600/best. (810) 776-4887 Loaded. New bres/brakes: Excellent. \$1950. After 6: (810) 737-4375 \$4500. Leave message. (810) 349-3687 FIREBIRD, 1982, built 355, low A/stareo -speed, air, casset GRAND AM 1995 GT. V8. power windows air, automatic, 29,900 miles, ulously maintained, 1 owner, 71,000 miles, \$6200. 810-626-1161 miles, strong racing motor & trans. good paint, \$3,600. 313-964-4803 SUNBIRD, 1989 SE - 5-speed, cas-settle, onuse, sir, sunrool. Black, parts. Runs Great. \$1000. Call 99,000 miles. \$2400 SOLD (610) 398-7315 MERCURY BABLE 1987 GS - 6 cyl BONNEVILLE, 1993 SLE, leather ike new \$13,900. (810) 363-9757 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1984, Solid loaded, newer tires/brakes, excellen condition, \$12,700, (810) 288-5884 FIREBIRD 1992 - convertible loaded, low miles, \$12,988 Inder, 4 door, most options. Runs good: \$1200/best. (313) 459-1340 NEON 1995, automatic, air. \$9770. transportation, new AM/FM cassette \$750/best (810) 649-6370 Put Your Message GRAND AM 1995 - GT, white, auto-matic, power sunrool, 40,000 miles, \$13,000, (810) 426-9208 Monicatti Chrysler-Phymouth (810) 977-1700 SUNBIRD 1992, white, loaded, like new, warranty, 31,000 miles, \$7995. (810) 474-2737. Where Your Market Is! BONNEVILLE, 1989, SSE, fully equipped, low mileage, like new. Must sell. 810-855-6542, 810-626-0585. USTANG 1986 LX - good condi FOX HILLS 874 Volkswagen Observer & Eccentric Classified ion, \$850/best. Call anytime: (313) 261-4297 PONTIAC 1988 6000 LE - automatic xth-Jeep-Eagle 313-961-3171 FIREBIRO 1995 Formula - V8, Grand AM 1993 GT, white, 2 door, automatic, loaded, 68,000 miles, very clean, \$10,500, 810-543-7779 313-455-8740 110,000 miles, sunrool, burgund, runs great. \$1,200. 313-386-7566 speed, 13,500 miles, fully loaded, T lops, CD, \$17,500. (313)513-821 BONNEVILLE 1993 SSEJ, leather, http://www.moonroof, 38 super-charged, V6, the right one! Only \$15,768. TRANS AM 1998 - Loaded, 8,000 miles with warranty. \$19,900. Call: {313} 397-0680 NEW YORKER, 1986, full power pood running car, \$750 or best. Call after 6pm; (313) 525-4059 NEON 1995. 4 door, red, automatic, CABRIOLET, 1986 Convertible 810-644-1070 PONTIAC LEMANS 1968, asking \$1500 or best offer. air, dual airbags, excellenti Original owner, \$7,995. (313) 464-6870 FIREBIRD 1994 FORMULA, loaded, 17,000 miles. Special todayl **\$14,488** OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900 Wolfsburg Edition, leather, 5 speed great condition, \$3995, 810-644-367 GRAND AM, 1989, LE. 4 door 313-591-0900 NEW YORKER 1976 Runs good, needs exhaust. Good shape, must sell. \$700. 1-800-466-4688 Ext. 452 THE BIG STORE CAMPBELL DODGE 538 1500 (313) 595-6642 oaded, sharp, one owner. No rust. \$4000. 810-474-7763 or 810-575-2818. 810-852-3222 Saturn CABRIOLET - 1988 Convertible, automatic, tricle White, 60,000 miles. A1 Shape. \$6500. 313-261-4831 PLYMOUTH TOURISMO 1987, 90,000 miles \$850 or best offer. 810-299-4739 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 1985, Classic, clean, value priced, \$950 ************* SOLD GRAND AM, 1995 GT, alarm, 13,000 GRAND AM 1990 - loadedi cassette, new tres/mutiler. Good condition. \$3995. (810) 380-9580 BONNEVILLE 1995 SSEI - 15,000 miles. \$22,000. Fully loaded, heads up, blackgrey leather. 313-4534-5784 niles, like new, no scratches, White door, \$12,500. (313) 459-0504 NOVA 1987, automatic, runs excel CABRIOLET 1987, 5 speed, 103,000 miles, Florida car, new top, looks & runs great, \$4,900. 313-832-3440 lent, dependable transportation \$1,950. After 6pm, 810-489-8920 SATURN 1996 SL2, 4 door, sedan, 1 speed, air, power. Much more \$12,595 SUNCANCE 1990, red w/silver accent, automatic transmission, GRAND AM 1994 GT, 2 door coupe, V8, white, 38,000 mi. Excellent! \$11,500. 810-852-4742 SUBURBAN 1979 - 454 engine, 34 ton, 2 wheel drive. Good Truck \$900 Best. 810-471-1412; 810-476-4654 BONNEVILLE 1994 SSE - Leather, CD & much more. \$17,500 best offer. Call: (313) 928-5360 GRAND AM 1990, must sell, new tires/brakes, runs good, \$3700/best. (810) 851-7068 Sharp \$2699 TYME AUTO NOVA, 1986, Runs & looks great cold air, 5 speed, silver. \$925/best 810-426-083((313) 455-5566 Livonia Chrysler-Phymouth (313) 525-7604 876 Autos Over \$2,000 GRAND AM 1993 GT, 2 door, loaded, low miles, \$10,488 Monicatti Chryster-Plymouth (\$10) 977-1700 BONNEVILLE 1994 SSE - White with oray cloth. Loaded! Extra clean! \$14,500.Best. (810) 553-8908 GRAND AM 1987 New engine, auto, 4 door, loaded, \$2500 or best offeri (313) 541-1654 868 Pontiac TOYOTA TERCEL 1986. Good con-dition. Automatic: 4 door. Cassette \$950. (313) 981-6138 SATURN 1992 SL2 - loaded, new bres, 1 owner, priced to move, \$6500. (810) 539-0857 DLDMOBILE 1985 Ciera Station Vagon, 6 cylinder, new automatic ransmission, \$700/best. **SOLD BONNEVILLE 1993 - white white white interior, very clean, many extras, must sell, \$9,500 best. SC2 1992 2 door, fully loaded, 5 speed, survoof, must sell this week. \$7900/best offer. (810) 471-0145 GRAND AM 1991 - Quad 4: blue, air, FIERO 1984 Sport - Gold & black. As is, \$1500/ best offer: 313-513-6123 GRAND AM, 1992, GT, V6, loaded, air, white, low miles. \$8800 or best offer. (313) 535-3761 BONEVILLE 1989 LE - black, very OLDSMOBILE 1986 Ciera Brougham VOLKSWAGON - 1986 GTI 35 MPG am/Im stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$4600. (313) 459-0178 5 speed, air, body good, reliable car \$1700/best. (313) 945-8235 well maintained, high miles, must see condition: \$4,500. (810) 628-1422loaded, everything works, runs good. \$875/best. (810) 879-2675 (313) 429-7891 FORD 1994 Explorer Sport, 2 door, 5 speed. Loaded! Like new! \$16,500 GRAND AM 1993 SE - 4 door, all options, very low miles, \$9500 (313) 261-6383 SC 1 1994. Gold, 2 door, loaded, 32,000 mäes, \$10,500/best offer. 810-478-9121 best. (810) 684-3306. MERCURY 1984 Capri - low mites from Texas-V6-automatic-clean inside & out. \$1300/best. 313-541-3844 A) ACURA of TROY Grand Am SE 1994 - 33,000 mäas, Am/Fm Cassette, clean. \$12,000/ best Ask for Sandy (313) 459-7500 SC II 1993 Excellen) condition, leather upholstery, \$8850, (810) 349-0049 SUBARU, 1988 GL 10, wagon, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, loaded, \$3,600 Call: 810-548-0222 **IT LISTS FOR** GRAND AM 1992 - SE. V6. Loaded, SC2 1992 - loaded, 5 speed, alarm, teal. Factory cd. \$8,200 Call: (810) 477-6668 tow pkg., new tires/brakes, Must Sell, \$8300/Best. (810) 651-6659 **"TOURING LUXURY"** 878 Autos Under \$2,000 LESS THAN \$21,000. SL, 1993, air, 5 speed, superbly maintained, \$7,600. GRAND PRIX 1993 - 2 door, sir, fm/ cassette, power windows/locks, Low miles. \$10,500. (810) 258-2675 313-397-8549 After 5pm BUICK 1978 Rivera - New tires, air, 90,000 miles, Runs & looks good. \$975. 313-416-3816 GRAND PRIX 1994. loaded SL1 1995, automatic, air, ABS, cas YET IN A CRASH YOU'LL w/sunrool & GD player, 28,000 miles, Sette, power locks, great mileage, Asking \$14,000 best. (313) 730-0618 dean, \$11,800. 313-535-8138 GRAND PRIX 1983 New tires: SL2 - 1992 Blue Black 5 speed, brakes/radio. Good condition. \$1900. Teather, power tocks/windows. After 6pm: 313-421-4504 70,000 miles. \$8650. (313) 455-2614 CAMARO 1979 RS - rebuilt 350, THINK IT'S PRICELESS. 1023 power steering/brakes, automatic, yellow, \$1500/best. Ask for Tim: (313)207-8792 or 462-2196 GRAND PRIX, 1990, red/gray, futly SL2 1993 - 4 door, loaded, 56,000 miles, \$9500. 810-391-4029 6 AVALIER 1984 CS, 4 door, auto oaded, runs preat, no rust, mint con-stion, \$5,200 best (313) 397-1448 mabc, power steering-brakes, runs great \$1000. (810) 545-8884 SL-2 1996 4 door, white, air, survool, GRAND PRIX 1993 SE. 84U, Lemans blue, sunrool, loaded, beau-tiut \$12,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-5900 10,000 miles. \$15,000. Call after 6pm: (313) 534-1363 CHEVY CAPRICE 1985, fully loaded 6pm: V8, no rust, good condition, \$995. Escort 1987, stick shift, \$995. 313-538-3860 SL1 1994 - 35000 miles, air, cas-sette, manual, dark red. \$7900. (810) 380-7390. '96 ACURA 3.2 TL GRAND PRIX 1991 SE Coupe, B4U package, raity red, nicest in town! \$10,988 CHEVY 1980 Malibu. V8, air, low miles, rehable, runs good. \$700. Call After 5 pm: 810-349-7429 SL1 1993 - 1 owner. Air, 55,000 miles, 5 speed. \$7000. Call after 5pm: (810) 477-6179 \$399 PER MONTH*, 36 MO. LEASE OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900 CHEVY 1986 Nova, Good condition GRAND PRIX 1993 SE, 2 door, must see, \$10,500, Call Vic days (313) 873-7665, eves (810) 353-5844 St.1 1992, power windows, locks, mirrors, sunroof, bit & cruise, excel-lent condition. \$7600. (810) 335-2109 \$1,400 or best offer (810)227-1362 "REFINED LUXURY" CIVIC 1985 - 4 door, 73,000 miles, automatic, \$1,000/best. Needs repair. (810) 474-5419 GRAND PRIX SE 1994 - 4 door, 76,000 miles, air, loaded. Excellent condition. \$8600 (810) 685-1792 SL1 - 1992 White willing interior good condition, high maes. \$5500 best. (810) 540-7809 Evening: CONTINENTAL, 1984, 302, runs well, body damage, \$500, Call: (313) 425-0869 GRAND PRIX 1993 - SE. 2 door, white toaded, 45,000 miles. \$10,500. (810) 652-1795 872 Toyota DELTA 1985 Eighty Eight, power windows/locks, newly rebuilt auto trans, \$1000. After 3pm: 810-471-1571 **297**⁵⁴ A rigid steel safety cage. Automatic seatbelt tensioners: GRAND PRIX 1991, STE, red, 4 door, 31,000 miles. Excellent condi-tion, \$8,950. (810)348-3563. Dual airbags. Antilock brakes: The 318ti. It's a \$20,560* car CAMRY, 1991, automatic, air, goo condition. \$5800: (810) 478-5749 DELTA 88, 1976 - runs good, \$300. YUGO 1988 - no rust or dents, runs, 1996 BMW 318tl hidden in the body of a much more expensive automobile. GTO 1971 Sport Coupe - Extra clean, automatic, console, 400 CiD, Must see! \$9,300 (313) 697-7945 (313) 533-4801 \$150. CAMRY 1989, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, 81,000 miles, \$6100. (810) 752-4275 EAGLE 1989 Premier - Everything new, may need engine work, excellent body \$925. (313) 561-6018 LEMANS, 1975 - Runs good, sold body. looks rough. \$550. 313-261-8679 CELICA 1993 ST - automatic, air, moonrool, am/Im/cassette, teal, Excellent condition, \$11,500/best. '96 ACURA 3.5 RL ESCORT 1987 GT - new brakes, new struts, runs greal, 1 owner, \$1,250. (313) 246-5239 INCLUDES 3 YEAR OR 36,000 FREE SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE After 5pm., (313) 426-9413 5000 LE 1989 - 114,000 miles, auto-matic \$2,500 After 6: (313) 533-5100 Days: (313)261-4039 \$499 PER MONTH*, 39 MO. LEASE COROLLA, 1992, alarm, new bires, very good condition, \$5,200 or best. Call Eve's. (313) 455-4873 Bavarian Motor Village, Ltd. FORD 1984 - Crown Victoria, Runs Good. \$950/or Best Offer. Must Seil Call (313) 422-6146 MINT SUNBIRD 1993 , V8, loaded, 3700 miles, Purchased by elder par-24717 GRATIOT AVENUE • EASTPOINTE, MICHIGAN 48021 1828 Maplelawn COROLLA 1992, 4 door, air, auto-matic, am/fm cassette, 49,000 miles, \$5600/best. (313) 432-5105 FORD 1987 EScuri C. cruise, cassette, good tires, very SOLD FORD 1987 ESCORT GT - 5 speed. ents, garaged never used. 5 yea (810) 772-8600 • (810) 772-4330 FAX ALURA in the Troy Motor Mall warranty. \$9,250. (810) 437-5976 good shape, THE HOME OF "NO CHARGE" SERVICE PICKUP & DELIVERY

