One area church helps the deaf keep the faith, B1

Westland Observer

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 76 PAGES • http://www.oconline.com

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 80

Thursday

March 13, 1997



Domestic violence: The Observer continues the second part of a two-part series on this problem with stories on the survivor of an abusive

relationship, how emergency room staff and police officers are trained to respond to cases of domestic violence, the impact of domestic violence on children, and how and where people can get help./A6

ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: Talented area youngster overcomes shyness to board "Show Boat." / E1.

Theatrical marathon: Heartlande Theatre Company showcases David MacGregor of Livonia and other playwrights "Play By Play." /E1

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Crash claims teen, injures 2

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

A fiery crash in Westland Monday night killed a 14-year-old Westland girl - a freshman at Livonia's Franklin High School - and seriously injured two 17-year-old boys, one from Westland and the other from Livonia who were reportedly former Franklin students.

Alcohol and narcotics are suspected factors in the accident, which occurred at about 10:30 p.m. near the Westland-Livonia border,

Westland police.

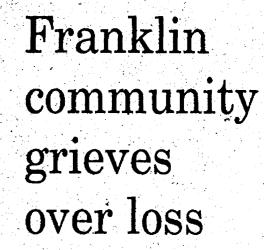
Police are not releasing the names of the deceased or injured teens pending further investigation, said Westland Officer Cathy Gilliam. Other community sources have identified the girl as Nicole Mugurian of Westland. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland (See related story).

According to preliminary information, the three were traveling in a

according to information from the 1989 Buick Regal driven by a 17vear-old Westland man. The 14year-old girl wore a seatbelt in the front seat and another 17-year-old from Livonia was a passenger in the rear seat. She was the only one in the car wearing her seatbelt, police. said.

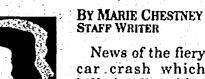
> The car was eastbound on Ann Arbor Trail, west of Edward Hines Drive following a pickup truck, when the driver attempted to pass the truck on the right-hand side

See ACCIDENT. A4



0 1997 Suburban Communications Corporation

Students and staff at Franklin High School shared in each other's grief throughout Tuesday, remembering Nicole Mugurian of Westland, a freshmen who was just starting her high school career at the Livonia school when she died.



News of the fiery car crash which killed a Franklin High freshman hit

the school at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, just before the bell rang.

Groups of students gathered in the cafeteria, grief-stricken and horrified over the violent car death of a fellow student and the hospitalization in critical condition of two vouths who are former Franklin students and well-known in the Franklin community.

Throughout the day, they voiced their fears and grief to hall monitors, counselors, teachers, assistant principals, anyone who would listen.

"There was a lot of thinking going



Family fun: The Newton twins Justin (left) and Melissa enjoy time with mom Margaret Newton and Melissa. A member of Mothers of Multiples, she glso has 5-month-old Andrew. "You get attention everywhere you go when you have twins," she said.

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Parents' Day

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Family Resource Center sponsors Parents' Day 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday, March 15, at

Adams Middle School, 33475 Palmer, Westland. This year's theme is "True Colors: Issues Facing Families Today." For Information or to register, call (313) 595-2279.

Director recognized

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce Execu-



ber Director Linda Shapona with a Michigan Chamber Professional Award. The award is given to those who

tives recognized Westland Cham-

have achieved specific educational and training goals and was developed in 1990 to encourage and maintain high standards among

L. Shapona chamber executives in the state. Twenty-one directors in Michigan have earned this designation.

Food program

The city of Westland will sponsor its surplus food program at the Dorsey Community Center on the following dates and times. In March, tomatoes, corn, prunes, macaroni and canned beef will be distributed:

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 20, for Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads (known as Norwayne and Oak Village)

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, March 21, for all other residents excluding Precinct No. 28

Seniors living in the Taylor Towers may call their building manager for day of distribution, For information, call (313) 595-0366.

Goodfellows say "thanks"

Westland Goodfellows president Jerry Smith said "thanks" Monday night to many students at Stevenson Middle School, John Glenn High School and the Tinkham Center. Students from the schools assisted the local charity group during the holiday season by purchasing and collecting food, packing baskets and delivering them to needy families in the area. Smith made his comments at a Wayne-Westland school board meeting.

Having twins doubles the fun

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Shelly Weir has been seeing double for 11 years now. Her eyesight isn't deteriorating, She still reads. She drives. She walks without stumbling into

walls. She is going on with her life. The 40-year-old Westland mother sees double because she has twins - Scott and Brian. She also

has a 7-year-old daughter, Kelsey. "There are a lot of twins out there," Weir, a resident of Tread-

well Street in Westland, said. "Twins are everywhere." She ought to know. She is a member of Northwest Suburban

Mothers of Multiples (MOM), a group that meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia. The group, in its 30th year, has

I 'I want them to develop individually . . . Everybody always asks, 'How are the twins?' They never ask about 'Scott' or 'Brian.'

Shelly Weir -Mom of twin boys and a member of Mothers of Multiples group

members from Westland, Garden City, Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton Township, Farmington Hills and Detroit, among other communities. Weir joined when she learned that she was going to give birth to twins.

"I just thought it would be a lot of fun," she said. "And it is a lot of

MOM gives mothers more than an opportunity to share experiences and exchange tips for effective parenting.

Members also have clothing sales, family picnics, charity fundraisers and many other activities. One night every February they leave their children with husbands or other relatives to attend an annual dinner.

"We don't have any spilled milk or anybody yelling, 'Mama, mama!' It's great," Weir said.

Having two or more babies at the same time changes a mother's life dramatically. There are two diapers to change, two mouths to feed and two young ones to put to bed, with hopes that they stay there quietly.

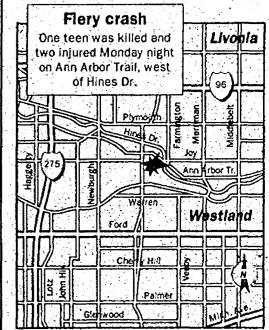
"You have to feed them at the

See MOMS, A2

on," said Robert Douville, student assistant coordinator. "Kids learn they are not invincible. They realize this could happen to them."

Nicole Lynn Mugurian was a 14year-old Westland resident who was just months into making her transition from Emerson Middle School to Franklin.

"She was just getting established at Franklin, and making progress toward that," Douville said. "She See STUDENT, A4



Fate of Wilson School to be debated Tuesday

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

The old Wilson School may soon have a new owner, and members of a watchdog group are eyeing developments carefully.

Newtowne Development Corp. of Farmington Hills has made an offer to purchase the former school building and the 13.5 acres of land it sits on from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools for \$825,000, said Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business services.

The proposed offer will be the subject of a Wayne-Westland Board of Education study session, to be held

at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, in the board's conference room in the Timothy J. Dyer Educational Social Service Center, 36745 Marquette in Westland.

The study session is open to the public.

The board was scheduled to vote on accepting the purchase offer at its regular meeting Monday. However, at that meeting, the board voted not to vote on the issue at that time, It did so at the request of state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township. Vice President Debra Fowlkes was absent due to an illness.

postponed to give residents time to until 1992, the building housed the

learn about the offer and have some input, Brown said.

40 years old

Built in 1957, the Wilson School is located at 1255 Wildwood in West-land and adjacent to Sassafras Trails, a wooded area northeast of Palmer and Wildwood. Past reports have listed Sassafras Trails as being 64 acres in size, but Brand said Tuesday that it's only about 50 acres.

Originally, the Wilson School housed elementary grades. The elementary school closed in 1977, due Bennett asked that the vote be to declining enrollment. Afterward,

district's special education preschool program, Brand said.

Currently, Friendship Childcare. a co-op nursery school, is the building's only tenant, occupying two classrooms. The rest of the 40,000square-foot building is vacant, Brand said.

It costs the district more than \$50,000 a year to maintain the Wilson building. That includes the cost of gas and electricity, plowing the parking lot in the winter and other basic necessities, Brand said.

"That's a significant amount of money, and not one penny of it is

See WILSON SCHOOL, A3

Elderly woman cheated, but relieved at conviction

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

An 84-year-old Westland woman, cheated out of \$30,000 for furnace repairs she didn't need, said she is relieved at the conviction of two suspects.

"After living almost 85 years, I never had any trouble, and then I had to go to court," Phila Gust said. "This whole thing did kind of upset me. But I do feel relieved."

Gust said she only hopes that others will learn

Macdonald convicted two suspects of attempting to obtain more than \$100 under false pretenses.

Facing sentencing on April 4 are 27-year-old Larry Grissom of Redford and 33-year-old Timothy Barrett of Howell. They could face a maximum of five years in prison.

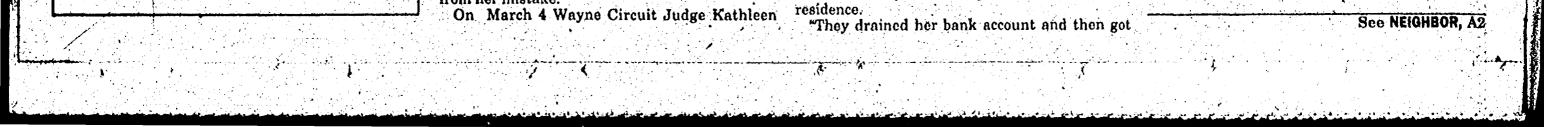
Grissom and Barrett worked for Allied Comfort Systems of Livonia.

Westland police Sgt. David Hooper said Gust was "conned" out of more than \$30,000 since 1990. for unnecessary furnace repairs at her Parkgrove

IN THE COURTS

her to take out a loan," Hooper said. "The poor lady was so embarrassed that she got conned out of the money that, had it not been for a neighbor, it would have never come to light."

Neighbor Michael Cates became suspicious when he saw a stack of bills while visiting Gust, and he said he contacted a television station that



Moms from page A1

same time and get them on the same schedule for just about everything," Weir said. At school, however, Weir has

A2(W)

always kept her boys in separate classrooms.

"I want them to develop individually," she said. "Everybody always asks, 'How are the twins?' They never ask about 'Scott' or 'Brian.'

The boys are sixth-graders at Stevenson Middle School. They formerly attended Schweitzer Elementary.

Scott Weir said he and his brother have often been mistaken for one another.

"But most of the people who really know us can tell us apart," he said.

Scott Weir's interests have centered on snow skiing, bowling and soccer, while Brian has focused more on basketball, baseball and football, their mother said.

"Brian is more ... T-shirts and blue jeans. Scott pays more attention to detail and he likes girls. He'll be at the table while the women are talking, but Brian will be outside playing in the dirt," Shelly Weir said.

Weir's friend, Margaret Newton, also a MOM member, has 3 1/2-year-old twins Justin and Melissa. She also has 5-monthold Andrew.

"You get attention everywhere you go when you have twins," Newton said. "Your kids always have a friend when they're twins."

Weir recalls one time when Scott and Brian fell and scraped their foreheads during accidents that came two weeks apart.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Double the fun: The Weirs pictured at home: Scott, mom Shelly and Brian. Although the two are twins, they have diverse interests, Shelly said.

"They had the same scratch in the same spot," she said. "One fell off of a tricycle and one fell off of a swing. But they had the same scratch.'

Many mothers enjoy dressing their twins alike. But that gets old for the kids. Scott Weir said that he and brother Brian have dressed alike "one time in the last six years."

Kelsey Weir said it's sometimes tough having older twin brothers.

"They're mean to me. They

Many mothers enjoy dressing their twins alike. But that gets old for the kids. Scott Weir said that he and brother Brian have dressed allke 'one time in the last six years.'

pick on me all the time," she said, although her smile gave the impression that she loved them just the same.

"They give her piggyback rides," the mother said.

Anyone seeking information about the various chapters of Mothers of Multiples may call Weir at (313) 326-1466. Dues are \$18 a year and cover the costs of a newsletter and various MOM functions.

Meeting tonight to focus on partnership

A meeting tonight at Wayne-Westland school offices will kick-off a partnership between the school district and the Education First Foundation of the Wayne County Community College, focused on meeting the needs of post-high school students.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the school board's meeting room at the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette, between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland.

we're not meeting past the 12th grade," Brown said. "This is the first time they've targeted this area. Their efforts in this area are just starting."

Tonight's agenda will include a description

EDUCATION

officials. The Education First Foundation was formed about six months ago, Banks said, adding that she is looking forward to meeting the people of Westland. "This is the first time we will be in this area — I want to see

Neighbor from page A1

notified Adult Protective Services offices.

State officials in turn notified the Westland Police Department, which launched an investigation that resulted in criminal charges last summer. At that time, the suspects had pressured Gust to have duct work performed, Hooper said.

"They were about to get her for another \$6,000 until I stopped it," Cates said.

Hooper made copies of bills and called in state experts who examined Gust's home and determined that the duct work wasn't needed.

For helping his neighbor, Cates has been recommended by Hooper for a citizen's award from the police department.

Cates said he still worries about Gust because she still has a problem caused by the workers. Her central air-conditioning comes on when it shouldn't, leaving her residence cold.

Following Tuesday's convictions, Grissom and Barrett remained in police custody under orders from Macdonald.

Grissom, in fact, had been jailed since his arrest last July because he had been on parole for drug and firearms charges, Hooper said.

Gust hasn't recovered her money, but Hooper said Thursday that a civil suit is expected

I 'They got pretty rugged with me . . . I know I'm not the only one this has happened to, Since this happened, I've had so many people say that it goes on all the time.'

Phila Gust ---Westland resident, victim of furnace fraud

to be filed in the wake of the criminal trial.

Gust, meanwhile, said she is glad that the criminal trial has ended. She said the tone of questioning from defense attorneys was sometimes disturbing.

"They got pretty rugged with me," she said. "I know I'm not the only one this has happened to. Since this happened, I've had so many people say that it goes on all the time. I always thought that these people (con artists) latched onto elderly people, but I've learned that they take money from younger people, too."

Man heads for trial in area murder case

BY WILLIAM COUTANT STAFF WRITER

The trial of a Westland man charged with the murder of two Farmington Hills women will begin on April 21 whether or not statements he. made to police are admitted as but with a conviction evidence.

George Tyrone Davis, 24, of Westland was scheduled to go murder in the arson fire that time ... claimed the lives of Louise Boyair, 52, and her daughter Melissa, 21 on Dec. 18 and 19, 1995. Arthur Hollingsworth Cayce. 24, was convicted of the same charges in a separate trail and sentenced on Dec. 23 of last year to life in prison without parole. Davis' attorney, Jose Fanego, filed a motion to quash his client's indictment to first-degree murder and instead allow him to be charged with being an accessory. Qakland Circuit Judge Barry Howard, who also was the judge for Cayce's trail, denied the motion Jan. 15. Howard will rule on March 26 whether to grant Fanego's motion to suppress statements given by Davis to Farmington Hills police.' Davis, who is held in the Oakland County Jail without bond, would face a mandatory life sentence if convicted of first-degree murder. Assistant Oakland County

📕 'That's why I wouldn't dismiss the rape case. You never know. I don't think it would be reversed. for the rape and abduction, he would

Although community and elected leaders from the area have been specifically invited, Wayne-Westland school board President Patricia Brown stressed that anyone interested in the foundation's work or the partnership is welcome to attend.

"We do have a population whose needs

of a program between Wayne-Westland/ WCCC partnership by Assistant Superintendent Greg Baracy the district's Ford Career/Vocational Center, which got underway in January; a description of the educational foundation by Sharon Banks; and addresses from WCCC and Wayne-Westland

how we can build some synergy with the Westland community."

"Its trying to provide more opportunity and access to education past high school for residents of Wayne and Westland," Brown added.

Look for high school sports news in today's Observer

Westland Observer

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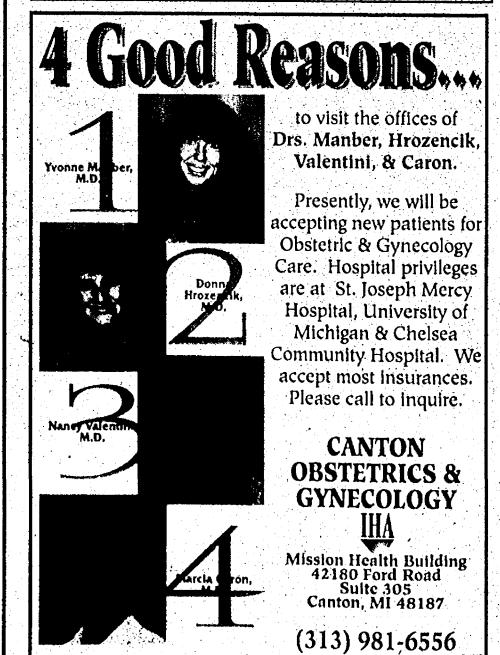
on trial Feb. 24 for first-degree be in prison for a long

Lisa Madzia -Assistant Prosecutor

Prosecutor Lisa Madzia said Cayce, who is also facing unrelated rape, abduction and attempted murder charges, is appealing his murder conviction.

"That's why I wouldn't dismiss the rape case," Madzia said. "You never know. I don't think it would be reversed, but with a conviction for the rapeand abduction, he would be in prison for a long time. If it was reversed and we didn't try the rape, you don't know."

An expert witness on mental competency was scheduled to testify as to Cayce's mental condition at the time of the alleged rape and abduction of his former girl friend on Dec. 28, 1995. The witness was not available and that proceeding will be heard sometime in mid-May by Oakland Circuit. Judge Rudy Nichols.



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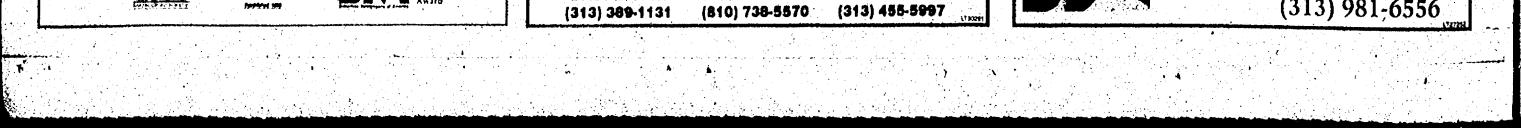


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Oliver on stage



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Life as an orphan: A performance of "Oliver," the story of a young orphan and his travels, will be presented 7:30 p.m. March 20-22 at Livonia Franklin High. Karen Ostafinski (seated) plays Oliver. Theodore Hoelter (left) plays Fagin. Two students play Dodger. Justin Byrd on Thursday and Saturday and Ryan Allen on Friday. Tickets are \$5 at the door, or call (313) 523-0506.

Wilson School from page A1

going to educate our children." Brand said. "Think of it: \$50,000, that's one teacher."

Last fall, the board of education decided to try to sell the building, to bring much-needed revenue into the financially strapped district, said Superintendent Duane Moore.

In December, the school administration began advertising for proposals to purchase the property. The deadline for submitting letters of intent to purchase the property was March 3, Brand said.

In 1993, the school district hired Livonia private contractor Charles Allen to appraise the Wilson School and its grounds; He appraised them at \$650,000, Brand said.

However, in its request for purchase offers, the school administration asked for a minimum of \$825,000 for the building and its grounds, Moore said.

"We did that based on Bill Bowman's experience and what he thought the market would bear," Brand said.

Bowman is president of Great Northern Land Co. of Royal Oak, which was hired by the administration to market the school building and grounds.

One offer received

The school district received about 30 inquiries on the property and two letters of intent, but Newtowne was the only entity that presented a signed purchase offer, Brand said.

The offer is contingent upon Newtowne having environmental inspections done on the property, and upon the company receiving all necessary approvals from the City of Westland including site plan and zoning approval, said Marty Stoneman, president of Newtowne.

He said that his company plans to tear down the school and put up condominiums, duplexes or single family homes on the property. Other than that, the company has no set after year, the lot sat vacant, plans, he said.

city, the school board and interested groups to discuss objectives – ours and theirs," he said.

agreement with them regarding density, architectural style, amenities and price point."

"This is all very preliminary," Stoneman said. "We have no preconceived ideas of what should be there."

The property is currently zoned for public use, as all schools are, but it's also in an R-5 residential zoning area, Bowman said. This calls for residential lots that are at least 7,200 square feet in size which means it's possible that the property could be subdivided into 65 or 70 single-family lots, he said.

He, Brand and Superintendent Moore all said Newtowne has expressed a willingness to work with groups that are concerned about preserving Sassafras Trails.

Friends' concerns

In the past, Friends of the Sassafras Trails, a group that has worked hard to preserve the area, has said it wanted a staging area or nature center on the Wilson school property to be used with the nature preserve. Stoneman said that he is open to their ideas. "We like the site because of the fact that it has a nature preserve around it," he said. "We view that as an ameni-

ty.' Newtowne is used to working with community groups in finding viable developments for controversial parcels of land. Brand, Bowman and Moore pointed to the company's work in Dearborn as an example.

In Dearborn, Newtowne is developing condominiums and shops on a prime piece of real estate on Michigan Avenue, The property, known as Superblock, was very controversial.

Years ago, the city tore down blighted buildings on that block, forcing shop owners to relocate their businesses, in the hope of acquiring some sort of new development there. But year ans, he said. "We would sit down with the that fell through on their own or

through community opposition. Stoneman said that people should not look to Superblock as

"We'd try to come to some sort of an example of what his company could put on the Wilson School site.

> "The condominiums there (in Dearborn) are three stories, and we couldn't do that on this property, because they wouldn't fit in with the surrounding area," he said. "We'll have to find something that would fit this unique piece of property."

> The Sassafras Trails area became controversial after the school board considered selling it to a developer for \$1.1 million last year. The money would have helped offset a \$5 million deficit the district will have this June when a 3-mill, non-renewable "enhancement millage" expires.

> Friends of the Sassafras Trails, along with state legislators, convinced the board of education to accept a \$525,000 offer for the property instead. The offer was made by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Under that agreement, which is still being ironed out by representatives for the state and the school district, the district will continue to own Sassafras Trails and be liable for it.

However, the state will hold the development rights to the property for 90 years. That means the school district can't sell or develop the property for that period of time, Brand said. Friends member Jack Smiley told the board Monday that he was pleased with the tabling of the issue, and called for a summit of community leaders to further discuss the use of the Wilson building.

Moore said that he doesn't know what to expect at Tuesday's study session, but that he would like to have the board vote on the issue as soon as possible. Board president Patricia Brown said the board will not vote Tuesday; members will discuss the issue and listen to residents.

The board could, however, vote on the issue at its next regular meeting, March 24.

Garden City man faces charges in stabbing of Westland motorist

A Garden City man has been charged in the stabbing of a Westland motorist on March 2.

Eugene Henton, Jr., 30, of Garden City, faces charges of felonious assault and habitual offender-fourth degree in the incident, which occurred at about 8:50 p.m. near Merriman and Grandview in Westland, said Westland police Lt. Marc. Stobbe.

Henton was arrested and arraigned in Westland's 18th District Court on March 6, and faces up to five years in prison if convicted of the felony assault charges. He remains jailed on a

\$15,000 cash bond, according to Stobbe.

Henton was arrested following a line-up and investigation where the truck allegedly used in the incident was found, police said.

In the incident, a 30-year-old Westland man told police he was headed south on Merriman near Cherry Hill when the drive of a pickup truck on front of him slammed on his brakes, forcing the victim to swerve into another lane to avoid a collision.

CRIMEWATCH

The harassment reportedly continued along Merriman Road until the altercation between the two men ended up on Grandview. During the incident, the pickup driver reportedly pulled a knife on the victim and slashed his tire first, then stabbed the victim when he got out of his car. The man was injured in the left elbow and abdominal area. He fled to a nearby house where a neighbor called police.At least one witness watched the struggle, according to police reports.

String of city break-ins is solved

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Westland police believe they have solved a string of stolen cars and residential break-ins that mostly occurred in the Newburgh-Glenwood area.

An investigation involving 24 crimes gradually unfolded after Westland police on New Year's Eve questioned suspects accused of spray-painting graffiti at Cometica bank on Wayne Road south of Warren, Westland Sgt. Jon Handzlik said.

The incidents occurred between Dec. 11, 1996, and Jan. 21, 1997, he said. The bulk of the crimes happened in Westland, although three incidents occurred in Wayne, he said.

Of five suspects, not all are implicated in every incident. The investigation is continuing to unfold.

Two adults have been charged,

and two youths have been petitioned to juvenile court, Handzlik said. Charges are pending against a third juvenile, he said.

Anthony Millefoglie, 17, of Westland has been charged with attempted car theft, receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 and home invasion. He could face a maximum 15year prison term if convicted.

Timothy Palloni, 17, residence unknown, has been charged with attempted car theft and receiving and concealing stolen property. Palloni could face a maximum five-year prison term if convicted as charged.

As they await trial, both adult defendants have been released from jail after posting bond, Handzlik said.

Identities of the three juvenile defendants haven't been disclosed, although Handzlik said it is possible that one of the juveniles will be charged as an adult. One juvenile is being held in a county youth home, while two others are free pending court proceedings.

Police gained leads in the string of crimes after questioning juveniles suspected of spraypainting the Comerica building with graffiti that matched other graffiti found in the city's south end. Handzlik said.

Police brought in a juvenile suspect for questioning, and he made statements that led authorities to other suspects, Handzlik said.

"Two of the five suspects would be together on one incident, and one of those suspects might be with other suspects the next time," the sergeant said. "It wasn't like they were all together in a gang."

The investigation is continuing.

SATURDAYS JUST GOT

To make your shopping experience even more convenient, we've extended our Saturday hours at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place, Livonia.

Now you can shop on Saturdays 10 am to 9 pm

That's more time to find the perfect things:

Area families first to use new center

The Miracle of Life Maternity Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia was a busy place when it opened March 5.

Three couples shared the honor of bringing their babies into the world on this day at the Livonia hospital.

Leslie Marie King was the first baby born in the new center of proud parents Brent and Tanisha King of Detroit. Leslie was born at 6:26 p.m. March 5 and was delivered by Dr. Judy Dudum-Ayyash, and Wendy Valhoff, a certified midwife. She weighed nine pounds.

About an hour later, Westland residents Shawn

Bialkowski and Lisa Reamer became the parents of the second baby born in the new center. Saige Shayne Stone Bialkowski was delivered by Dr. Dudum-Ayyash at 7:48 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs., 2 0**2**8

And at 8:51 p.m. Dudum-Ayyash delivered Coral Emily Muessig to Brian and Rebecca Muessig of Plymouth. Coral weighed in at 8 lbs., 8 ozs.

The 23,000 square-foot maternity center features 20 Labor, Delivery, Recovery and Postpartum rooms which allow mothers to remain in one room throughout the birthing process

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Accident from page A1

where there is a paved "flare" on the scene throughout the lane near a new subdivision, night, collecting evidence, she police said.

Witnesses told police the driver cut back quickly in front of the truck and apparently lost control of his car, running off the road and striking a tree, causing flames that reportedly shot some seven feet into the air.

"Three or four officers pulled the kids from the car - it was in flames," Gilliam said. Investigating Westland. Officers Jack McIntosh and Dan Karrick were

Student from page A1

had a lot of friends here. She about alcohol and drugs," Doualso had friends at Churchill. ville said. "They're disappoint-This is a big loss for all of them. ed, worried, concerned. How Kids are affected communitywide when something of this nature happens."

Not only must students deal with the loss of a fellow student. they must also deal with the Westland police report that indicates alcohol and narcotics appear to be contributing factors in this accident. No charges have been filed; police investigations are continuing.

"Kids always have questions

said.

The 14-year-old Westland girl was taken to Garden City Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

The driver and rear-seat passenger were both taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia; the passenger sustained critical injuries and was later airlifted to U-M Hospital in Ann Arbor. The passenger's condition was upgraded from critical to serious,

can we explain this? We'll just

continue to get the message

across. We're doing a good job

with that, but this is a commu-

Shirley McGough, was born in

1982 in Detroit. Survivors

include her father, Charles

Mugurian; sister Lisa Hopkins;

and many aunts, uncles, cousins

Visiting hours are from 1-9

and friends.

Nicole, daughter of the late

nity-wide, society-wide issue."

according to information from the Westland traffic division on Wednesday: the driver is also in serious condition.

Blood testing has been requested on the vehicle's driver and an autopsy requested on Nicole Mugurian, which police said is common practice in such an accident.

Any charges will depend on test results, which are notexpected until later this week, Gilliam said.

p.m. today at L. J. Griffin

Funeral Home, 7707 Middlebelt,

south of Ann Arbor Trail, West-

land. A prayer service will be

take place at 11:30 a.m. Friday

at the funeral home. Church

services will be held at noon at

St. John's Armenian Church.

22001 Northwestern Highway,

Southfield. Interment will be at

Detroit's Evergreen Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to

A prayer service also will

held at 6 p.m.

the church.

HELP IS AVAILABLE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The Conscious Contact group sponsored by Alcoholic s Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday evenings at Garden City Hospital, doctor's dining room. Enter via the hospital's north entrance. A member "open talk" will be featured on March 12 to commemorate the group's 20th year of helping others. For information, call Woody at (313) 729,0520.

AL-ANON

The Al-Anon group, designed to help family members of alcoholics, meets on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. Call (313) 729-0520 for information.

TOPS

The TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 1132 meets 10-11 a.m. Thursdays at the Garden City Hospital's community health and education center, 6701 Harrison, just north of Maplewood. The group helps members obtain and maintain a health weight. Dues are \$4 monthly. Call (313) 537-6267 or 255-1766.

RATIONAL RECOVERY

Rational Recovery is an interna-

tional, non-profit self-help organization that meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 7 p.m. every Friday in Garden City Hospital's Harrison Center on Harrison north of Maplewood. The group is for persons who are experiencing problems as a result of alcohol and/or sub stance abuse or any other selfdefeating behaviors.

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE

Obsessive Compulsive Disorder self-help group meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday monthly at 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. (313) 522-3022.

SUPPORT LINE

Have a problem? Want to talk? -Call Life Care Ministries, (313) 427-LIFE, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Con fidential. Free. Sponsored by Life Care Ministries of Livonia. This service is provided at no charge to the community.

MENTALLY ILL

Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support group for family and friends of loved ones with mental illness, meets the first and third Thursday of the month at Oakwood Hospital-Merriman Center, on Merriman in Westland. (313) 562-2274 or 562-8498.

TOUGHLOVE

A Toughlove support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Northwest Wayne Skill Center, Ann Arbor Trail between Merriman and Farmington Road. Newcomers welcome. (313) 261-7880 or (810) 380-7748.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Maplewood Community Center, Room 16, Garden City. (313) 541-6565 or 422-4238.

FOR CO-DEPENDENTS

A new Co-Dependents Anonymous 12-step support-group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the new Salvation Army Service Center, 2300 S. Venoy at Dorsey, south of Palmer.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

A 12-step program for "A New Way of Life" meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday in Garden City Hospital Educational Center, Garden City. (313) 427-8193.



OBITUARIES

ROSE BOGATINOFF

Funeral services for Rose Bogatinoff, 85, of Plymouth were in Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Panayot Pamukov:

Mrs. Bogatinoff, who died March 5 in Wayne, was born in Cleveland, Ohio. She formerly worked as a clerk at the Kmart store in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community 25 years ago from Farmington and was a member of St. Clement's Eastern Orthodox Church in Dearborn. She was also past president of the Michigan P.T.A. in the late 1950s and early 1960s and cofounded the P.T.A. scholarship fund of Michigan. She loved to

Surviving are: sons Peter of Brentwood, Tenn., and Richard of Livonia; brother Peter Petroff of Plymouth; sister Mary Ickes of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by: daughter Rosemarie; sisters Violet Roberts and Lena Gosheff. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Association or the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

35, of Wayne were recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Marvin Hawbaker. Mr. Bleser died March 9 at home in Wayne. He was an assembler.

Surviving are: daughter Sarah; parents George and Dorothy; brother Ronald Lucas; sisters Glenda Adamus and Cheryl Vecheta; grandmother Ethel Groves; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the family.

JOHN J. KOVACH

Funeral services for John Kovach, 87, of Westland were held in Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton, and St. Theodore Church. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Kuehnemund. Mr. Kovach, who died March 7 in Westland, was born in Ironwood, Mich. He was a former resident of Plymouth and was a grinder in the automotive industry.

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WILLIAM ALBUS

Funeral services for William Albus, 77, of Westland were in **Newburg United Methodist** Church with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Gilson M. Miller. Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Albus, who died March 5 at home in Westland, was born in Detroit. He was an accountant for General Motors Corp.

Surviving are: wife Lenora; daughters Ruthann Irvin, Diane Staknis, Maryann Choroba and Suzanne; and five grandchildren.

MARGARET L MARTZOIFF

Funeral services for Margaret Martzoiff, 79, of Westland were recently in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Chapel with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Witto of Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Martzoiff, who died March 11 in Livonia, was born in Pontiac. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: son Sturrel: daughter Edith Gilbert; brother Gordon Mulholland; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-greatgrandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sturrel.

ERIC L. BLESER Funeral services for Eric Bleser,

Policy for youth explained

The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland is eager to ensure that young people in the community are provided equal access to information.

Many situations involving minors require parental signature, such as hospital admissions forms, driver's license applications and field trip permission slips.

In the same way, library patrons under the age of 18 years are still considered minors in the state of Michigan. For that reason, a minor's application for a library card must be

Surviving are: wife Ann; son Robert; daughter Judith Schott; brother Charles Kosuth; sisters Mary Cote, Regina Jacobi and Agnes Bodak; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

FREDERICK K. RAWLINGS

Funeral services for Frederick Rawlings, 69, of Garden City were held in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with entombment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Masonic Lodge of Sorrow also held services at the funeral home.

Officiating was the Rev. Edward Prus from St. Raphael Catholic Church. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Raphael Building Fund.

Mr. Rawlings, who died March 5 in Farmington Hills, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a supervisor with Ford Motor Company for 29 years, transportation services, Rouge Plant. He was a Garden City resident for 38 years.

His interests included deer, squirrel and rabbit hunting; he was very much an outdoorsman, He enjoyed building model boats and planes and also liked 3-D puzzles, euchre and poker.

Surviving are: wife Theresa of Garden City; son Fred Jr.; daughters Debra Turner and Sue Middleton; brothers Albert of Florida and Edward of New York; five grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

accompanied by a parental signature and proof of address before a library card can be issued, according to information

LIBRARY

from the library. Once that library card is issued, however, the minor card holder is welcome to use that card to check out materials from the library on their own, library officials said. A parent's signature or presence is not required for use of the library card.

High court mulls charter school issue

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Six of Michigan's Supreme Court justices have a year to decide whether charter academies are truly public schools or a "scheme" to divert tax money to private schools.

The seventh justice, newcomer Marilyn Kelly of Bloomfield Hills, was absent during March 5 oral arguments. Kelly, who was elected to the highest court Nov. 5, was the Court of Appeals judge who wrote the opinion a year ago saying the charter academy act violated the Michigan Constitution:

"(T)he act fails to preclude school control by a privately selected bcard. Accordingly, the academy schools act permits the operation of publicly-funded schools not under the immediate and ultimate control of public authorities. The act therefore violates the constitutional proscription against public funding of private schools."

Attorneys argued the case in Lansing March 5, a day before President Bill Clinton was scheduled to address the Legislature on the subject of public education.

Not private

Kelly's opinion was vigorously attacked by Richard McLellan, a close associate of Gov. John Engler representing Central Michigan University. CMU has issued the majority of the 77 charters that qualify schools for state aid.

"The issue is whether parts of the School Code are within the Legislature's power to define a public school," said McLellan, defending the PA 362. "We reject the argument that a private board runs these academies."

Charter schools are governmental entities, he said, because they have governmental immunity from suits, use governmental accounting systems, charge no tuition, aren't sectarian, have open enrollments, and are required to obey the Open Meetings and Freedom of Information acts.

The group challenging the charter academies, McLellan argued, "concentrates on governance" instead.

Justice James Brickley asked: "And the (board) appointments are made by whom?"

McLellan said university boards, like CMU, approve the charters; the CMU board is appointed by the governor, and the governor is accountable to the people.

Paul Zimmer, representing Engler, said there is no lack of control by the State Board of Education because that board supervises teacher certification, proficiency testing, the model curriculum and school aid distribution.

David Kallman, representing Noah Webster Academy, an Ionia school which has been denied state aid, said it would be "catastrophic" if the high court strikes down the constitutionality of a law under which 12,000 students attend school.

No election process

Arthur Przybylowicz, attorney for the Council of Organizations that challenged the charter act, said voters in 1970 amended the constitution to prohibit payment of public funds to non-public schools.

Case law says that a public school must be "under the ultimate and immediate control" of

public officials, he said. Justice Patricia Boyle asked him to reply to McLellan's argument that the State Board of Education supervises charter schools.

Przybylowicz noted Engler's December executive order shifted much of that power from the elected State Board to the appointive superintendent of public instruction - "but that's another case," he said.

The courtroom audience broke out in laughter. Earlier in the week, four Democratic members of the State Board filed suit challenging Engler's order.

Przybylowicz said charter boards are self-organized and self-appointed under the Nonprofit Corporations Act. "There is no selection process. There is no process for recall or removal. There is no process for filling vacancies. The board that operates a charter school is not elected or appointed," he said. "The Noah Webster Academy

is a perfect case," said Przybylowicz, referring to the private school which was chartered by a tiny school district in Ionia County. "Its charter has a 99-

Dem bill will expand firefighters' right to sue

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

House Democrats approved a bill expanding firefighters' right to sue negligent building owners. But Republicans warned it's too broad and won't survive in the Senate.

"It would open a floodgate of suits," said Doug Cruce, the former state senator who is president of the Michigan Insurance Federation and opposed to the bill.

"Firemen are already paid for their work. This would give building owners' an incentive not to call the fire department," said Cruce, who didn't bother to lobby House members but will concentrate on the Senate.

The bill is designed to reverse a 1987 Michigan Supreme Court decision that an injured firefighter may not sue the negligent owner of a burned building. The bill also applies to police officers, though the case is known as the "firefighter's rule."

See COURT, A7

The House gave it 72-35 approval in late February and sent it to the Senate, where a 22-16 GOP majority is likely to amend it to restrict lawsuits,

Here is how area lawmakers voted:

Yes - Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford and Gerald Law of Plymouth; Democrats Bob Brown of Redford, Eileen DeHart of Westland, and Tom Kelly of Wayne.

No - Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Republicans failed to amend it to restrict suits to owners who intentionally torched their buildings. "The bill goes too far in its current form," said Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge. "It's not a likelihood but the certainty of frivolous suits that makes it bad."

"It's much too broad," agreed Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake. "Not that they (firefighters) are not entitled

See FIREFIGHTERS; A7

Schoolcraft will host open house

Schoolcraft College will host an open house Sunday, April 13 for the general public to tour the campus and explore the range of programs available to persons of all ages.

As the community resource for lifelong learning, the college's various divisions will present information for graduating high school seniors, for adults who have not attended college or have some college but have not completed a degree, for those seeking personal enrichment courses and for parents seeking summer enrichment courses for their children.



Visitors may drop in anytime between noon and 3 p.m., take guided tours of the campus and talk with current Schoolcraft students. Prospective students can learn about admissions, financial aid, career planning, tutoring, student activities and athletics, weekend college and distance learning, and Continuing Education Services.

Several departments will provide informational materials, faculty members to answer questions, or hands-on demonstrations to acquaint visitors with their degree programs. Public Safety will display the EMT, fire and police vehicles; culinary arts will have an ice carving and table display; computer assisted drafting will demonstrate software; and continuing education services will. have material on its talented and gifted program for children.

Schoolcraft offers small classes of fewer than 30 students, tuition that is approximately half that of four-year colleges and universities; and a wide range of class times during days, evenings and weekends so students can work while taking classes.

For information, call the Office of Admissions at (313) 462-4426;

Madonna plans new term signup

Madonna University in Livonia will be holding in-person registration for the spring/summer term from Monday, March 17 through Monday, March 31.

Office hours will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays with the exception of Friday, March 28, when the office will be closed; and until 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, with the exception of Thursday, March 27, when the office will close at 5 p.m.

Late registration begins Tuesday, April 1. Classes begin May 5. For more information call the admissions office at (313) 432. 5339.

Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road.

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The Observert Thursday, March 13, 1997

Emergency rooms: First line of defense for abuse victims

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

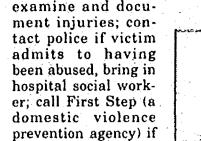
Hospital emergency rooms are often the first line of defense for domestic abuse survivors.

Emergency room staff treat the broken bones and bruises. They also attempt to mend battered egos through education and counseling.

Westland resident Cathy Barrett works as a nurse-practitioner in the emergency room at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne, which treats domestic abuse victims from sevéral western Wayne County communities.

The protocol for dealing with domestic abuse victims at the

Examination: Nurse-practictioner Cathy Barrett examines a patient in the emergency room at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne.



necessary;

assure safety of

patient upon dis-

charge. If the abuser accompanies the victim to the hospital, every attempt is

said they will often take the vic-

and





When you a need help

Do not hesitate to call the following numbers for information:

| | | Child and Family Abuse Burea | อบ | |
|-----|--------------------|------------------------------|--------------|---|
| • ; | Barrie Constant | Wayne County Prosecutor. | | • |
| | | Bureau Court Advocates | 313-224-8500 | |
| | Victim Services, W | Vayne County | | |
| • | Prosecutor's Off | ïce | 313-224-5800 | Ĵ |
| | Wayne County C | lerk | | |

Low-Cost or Free Legal Aid for Domestic Violence Victims

hospital has been standard for tim – usually a woman – into the many years: assess the patient, X-ray room where she can talk



privately. They also disguise literature, folding it so it can be fitted in a shoe.

Along with family practice physician Dr. Mary Ellen Flaherty, Barrett has fine-tuned this protocol. With input from police, prosecutors, lawyers and hospital staff, Barrett and Flaherty developed a threepage domestic vio-

made to separate them. Barrett lence medical report or "kit," a document Barrett said "can stand up in court."

"I can't even tell you what the inciting event was," said Fla-herty about the idea for the kit. "We see a lot of it (domestic abuse) and realized how poorly we had handled it. We handled the medical part well, but did we go beyond that to handle the psycho-social aspect?"

Flaherty and Barrett applied the principles of the kit while it was being developed. "After about six months, Cathy and I said, 'Isn't it incredible we have seen so much domestic violence?' We were just recognizing it."

The hospital plans to copyright the kit and offer it for use in the

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY

and the person hit.

feelings of powerlessness."

STAFF WRITER

in Livonia.

Oakwood Hospital system.

Dr. Diane Paratore has worked in the emergency room at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills for three and a half years. Paratore sees at least two or three domestic abuse victims on weekend nights, usually women between the ages of 17 and 50.

Bruises or contusions to the face and arms or punches and kicks to the belly are most common, Paratore said, most often the abuser uses his fists and feet, sometimes a weapon, like a broom handle.

Botsford's social work department has instructed emergency room staff to recognize domestic abuse symptoms. "As ER physicians, we are aware that it's happening more than is reported," she said.

Frequently the victim will not disclose the cause of injuries to the triage nurse, so it's up to physicians like Paratore to establish a "receptive" atmosphere. "It's more a probing and digging," said Paratore.

At Botsford, a social worker always is called in. If there is concern about the victim's safety. the hospital will provide transportation to a shelter or another safe location.

"I've been surprised that they don't directly go to a safe environment," said Paratore, adding she always tells victims they can



Consulting: Nurse-practictioner Cathy Barrett, left, helps Dr. Mary Ellen Flaherty with a patient in the emergency room at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis.

come back to the emergency room if they have a problem.

ER physician at Garden City Hospital, also uses the personal approach when treating domestic abuse victims, asking questions about their personal lives and becoming more direct as he proceeds.

Police are notified if the victim admits abuse. However, if they deny abuse, Yangouyian said he does not contact the police. Often he will contact a support group, such as First Step, and have them send out a volunteer counselor.

The victim's safety is the hospital's main concern, Yangouyian said. If the threat to a victim's safety is acute, the victim may even be admitted to the hospital. However, he said, some victims choose to go home.

Dr. Michael Yangouyian, an

When parents fight, children are victims, too "Generally, the kids experience emotional abuse," he said, "but abusers generally are not going to stop at the children." He generalized that adults who hit another adult are likely to hit the children in the house too.

To cope with it, "oftentimes kids will escape to a friend's house or stay after school," he said.

Others turn to the church.

"People have a hard time admitting it," Love said, "because of the shame attached with that."

Instead of people coming to her directly for help, a friend will approach her.

If the situation is not hostile, Love will offer assistance through counseling.

"I try to deal with it, because you can't just

6A*

Ext. 326

Domestic Violence Shelters

Note: Most agencies require the client to call personally. Community Mental Health has information about current shelter space available, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week - 313-224-7000.

| First Step (Canton) | 313-459-5900 |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| My Sister's Place (Eastside) | |
| Interim House (Downtown) | 313-861-5300 |
| Genesis House II | 13-993-6692 |
| Safe House (Ann Arbor) | 313-995-5444 |
| Haven (Pontiac) | 810-334-1274 |
| Turning Point (Mt. Ciemens) | |

Teenagers may call:

| Off the Streets | | | 313-873-0678 |
|-----------------|------|------|--------------|
| Teen Challenge | | | |
| | | | |

24 Hour Emergency Phone Numbers

| Interim House | ŧ. |
|--|----|
| |) |
| My Sister's Place |): |
| Michigan Family Violence Helpline | - |
| Neighborhood Services Organization (NSO) | |

* Will not show up on phone bill.

"Violence begets violence," said the Rev. George Charnley from St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township. "If children see that, they're going to act out too, whether it's physical or verbal.

People who know say that domestic vio-

"Domestic violence is not just physical, it

lence reaches out to more than the abuser

can be emotional," said Gary Periord, trau-

ma recovery therapist at St. Mary Hospital

in Livonia. "Children become fearful, have

"Domestic violence can have an impact on

the relationship with a person who they

(children who witness an abusive relation-

ship) will marry," added the Rev. Jean Love

from Clarenceville United Methodist Church

Counseling and time can heal the wounds, said Periord, "but before anything can be fixed, the battering has to be stopped," whether that means people have to stay in shelters or in other people's homes.

"As an official in the church, we are required by law to report any domestic violence against a minor. If it's an adult, we teach them about the shelters and refer them to counselors."

If the abuse is linked to alcohol or drugs,

"Usually domestic violence is co-exisiting

with substance abuse," he said. He stressed

however, that not everyone with a chemical

dependence is an abuser. "A substance abuse

can exist, but in some cases, if it is not there,

Love has not been confronted with a

domestic violence situation in her 1 1/2 years

in Clarenceville, but she has in previous

want to take on," she said, indicating that it

is better that people who are trained deal

with such matters. If however, the assault is

against a minor, Love calls the authorities.

"It's not something I necessarily would

that needs to be addressed too.

the abuse is not there."

assignments.

Emotional strife is only one effect of abuse between parents that Periord looks for in helping minors. He also looks to see if there is a trickle-down effect.

leave it there.'

Charnley agrees, saying "No one has a right to violate someone else." He recommends people seek help through First Step and attend counseling sessions.

"Deep family counseling should always be a part of it to help the kids," he said, then added "violence is not just a learned behavior, but it certainly has an impact."

Abusers: Everyday people out of control

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

Judging by appearances, Susan's life was perfect: A handsome husband, three beautiful daughters, a large home in the suburbs. Behind closed doors, however, her life was a nightmare of abuse.

"No one knew how I almost got killed over a MasterCard charge bill," she said.

Susan, who asked that her real name not be used, divorced three years ago, after 22 years of mar-

riage. Today, she has a successful career and a new life. But while the experience of domestic abuse seems distant, it's not gone. "Some days it all clicks," but on days where our confidence is shaken, we retreat to those dark days."

Looking back, Susan said she was primed for an abusive relationship. Her father was a passive alcoholic and her mother was domineering and verbally abusive to her husband. No one spoke about family problems.

pleasers, fixers who do no wrong, a model child who got A's in school," said Susan.

When Susan met her husband during her senior year in high school, she was attracted by his good looks, intelligence and "togetherness."

"What appeared as strength was just keeping emotions in check. What looked like quiet reserve was his energy going towards keeping his emotions in check and his temper. What I saw in him was the antithesis to my father, somebody who was strong and wouldn't be pushed around by a woman."

Susan ignored the signs during the four years she and her husband dated.

"There were outbursts of anger towards me, but I was never touched, never screamed at. There was just the anger on the face."

Her nightmare began when she married at age 21 and moved to California.

"The switch flipped as soon as the marriage took place and the sense of ownership came into play. I cried myself to sleep for five and a half months. Where was the man I had fallen in love with?"

Within six years the verbal abuse turned physical. When a bill came in from Kmart, Susan's husband picked her up by the front of her blouse and pushed her into the kitchen wall. At 6 feet, 4 inches and 205 pounds, he towered over her by a foot and outweighed her by 100 pounds.

The abuse soon escalated. Her husband would grab, push and choke her. He would block doors, rip the phone off the wall, take away the car keys and even unwire the car to prevent her escapes. "When he drank, it was worse," Susan said.

The medical profession did little to help. Susan first visited an emergency room 15 years ago with a bruised shoulder and arm and no feeling in her thumbs due to extensive ligament damage. spective,

"I was one of the typical The attending physician did not ask questions or acknowledge that her injuries were caused by abuse, even though Susan had told him this was the case.

> "The reaction was one of nonvalidation. I remember feeling like I was in a surrealistic situation. I remember saying this man hurt me, but there was no comment.'

> When others wouldn't validate her, Susan grew quiet. She resented other women telling her to "just leave." "Everybody says that, but you give me a schematic for my life. Where am I going to get money to put a roof over my children's head?"

> For Susan, the verbal abuse was worse than the physical. It sapped her self-confidence. "When you've bought into what they told you all these years bad wife, lousy mother, selfish, stupid, unloving - who is going to turn around and walk into that world and say here I am?"

> The abuse extended into their sex life. Her husband became insistent, even if she wasn't interested, and eventually he began critiquing her sexual abilities. "You feel like you're sleeping with the enemy," she said.

> Inexplicably, Susan's husband gave her "permission" to return to college. It was in college that Susan began to change. Success in the classroom enhanced her self-image.

"There wasn't a fit anymore between this person at home and who I was in college," she said.

The divorce wasn't easy. Her husband remained in the house during the process, and the judge even allowed him to stay another month after the divorce was granted. Susan had a restraining order preventing him from touching her.

Susan is now in graduate school. She also expects to be trained as a speaker for First Step, & western Wayne County domestic violence prevention organization she credits with helping her put her life into per-

Conflict resolution stressed in police training

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

Ending a dispute and keeping officers from being injured are among the primary objectives of training police officers receive about responding to domestic violence calls.

"We mainly stress officer safety, conflict resolution," said Laura Dayfield, a Wyandotte patrol officer for seven years and a state-certified domestic violence instructor.

Officers are trained to approach silently and keep in contact with their partner, according to Dayfield.

"Most of the time when we're



Special attention: Recruits Troy Cox of Wyandotte (foreground) and Jennifer Cullip of Ann Arbor take notes in their domestic violence class.

approaching the house they're still fighting," said Dayfield, the coordinator for domestic violence curriculum at the Wayne County. Regional Police Academy at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff in Garden City.

The curriculum, a total of 14 hours, is divided into three areas: police response, laws of domestic violence, and the nature and prevalence of domestic violence.

An attorney handles the section on laws, while representatives from First Step provide instruction about the nature of domestic violence.

Dayfield instructs the 45 recruits about the

proper police response to a domestic violence situation - how to approach, how to talk, how to determine if a crime exists.

The students are sensitive to domestic violence issues, she said. "Today's recruits are today's peo-ple.

aware that this is a problem." always the case. him leave," said Dayfield.

"It was a family-kept secret. It wasn't mediated. They had to deal with it in the family," said Dayfield, whose father was a police officer.

Due to changes in state law, the current law enforcement policy for domestic violence is pro-arrest.

"There is less discretion when you shouldn't arrest. The state wants a pro-arrest policy," said Dayfield, noting arrests are up considerably since 1993.

Under the current pro-arrest policy, police must determine who is the aggressor. "It doesn't make any difference if it's a girl, if she's high on cocaine-you arrest," said Davfield.

If the victim denies injury, an arrest still can be made. "If the officer has enough of a probable cause, he can make an arrest. It's not the victim pressing charges. It's me, the officer. That way they get the burden off the victim so she doesn't have to sign the complaint. Now it's the officer who signs the complaint,' said Dayfield.

Sometimes there is no clearcut "victim," no tangible evidence of abuse. Often the complainant docsn't want the police officer to They're -- arrest the offending party, just make that person leave.

"As long as she or he has prop-That wasn't erty in the house, we can't make



Learning to respond: Tim

and other recruits attend-

Schoolcraft College's Rad-

cliff Center listen to a talk

about domestic violence.

ing classes at the Wayne

County Regional Police Training Center in

Hockett of Lincoln Park

Court from page A5

year length and renewal for nonprofit corporations. another 99 years."

He told Boyle a true public payers and electorate, has said school act "must provide for a public board and also require recall provision, ... not boards of

"Michigan, through the taxwe don't want public funds to go

to nonpublic schools," he con-

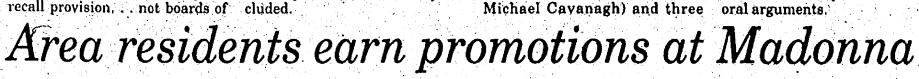
Justice Kelly's nonparticipation means the decision is up to an evenly-divided Supreme Court with three Democrats (Conrad Mallett Jr., Boyle and Michael Cayanagh) and three

losophy from Oakland Universi-

Republicans (Brickley, Dorothy **Comstock Riley and Elizabeth** Weaver).

The court tries to rule in all cases within a year of hearing oral arguments.

UP TO 70% OFF Direct From New York Close-Out 1996 Givenchy Designer **Fur Collection** Just a sample: Givenchy Ranch MINK COATS \$2,997 Bright Tibetian Lamb & & Rabbit Jackets Pointe. She is the assistant director of the legal assistant Canadian Lynx Stroller . program. Urisko earned her law Natural Palisandre degree at the University of Fox Coat. Dyed Blue Sheared Mink Coat (with floral desire) 4,987 Roger Crownover of Novi was promoted to adjunct assistant Natural Fisher Coat Feathered Raccoon Coats 30-70% Off 400 Furs Special Financing 20% Down No Monthly Payment r Interest Until Next Winter*



Several faculty members at Madonna University were promoted.

Advancing to adjunct assistant professor in the department of nursing was Frances Jurcak of Plymouth. She earned her master's from Wayne State Universi-

Plymouth resident Donna Kallie was promoted to adjunct associate professor in the department of music. Kallie received her

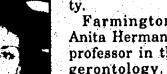
Frances Jurcak



department of education.

dent, earned a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Michigan.

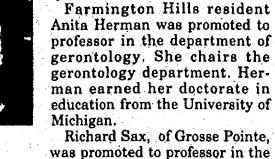
department of education. Freeman earned her doctorate in phi-



Donna Kallle

Checkoway, an Ann Arbor resi-

was promoted to professor in the



Ruth Freeman, of Royal Oak, of Michigan.

professor in the department of history. He earned his doctorate in philosophy at Union Institute of Graduate Studies. Mary Beth Redmon, from Fowlerville, was promoted to department of communication arts. He also serves as dean of adjunct assistant professor in the college of arts and humanithe department of music. Redties. Sax earned his doctorate in mon received her bachelor's

Detroit Law School.

philosophy from the University degree from Madonna University. Advancing to associate professor was Mary Urisko of Grosse



\$ 243

3,375

6,680

\$897

1.871

Firefighters from page A5

a different class from the general. population."

But the sponsor, Rep. Kirk

to protection, but it puts them in "this bill puts police officers and firefighters on the same plane as the rest of us." Profit called the GOP amendment to limit suits to

"extremely restrictive."

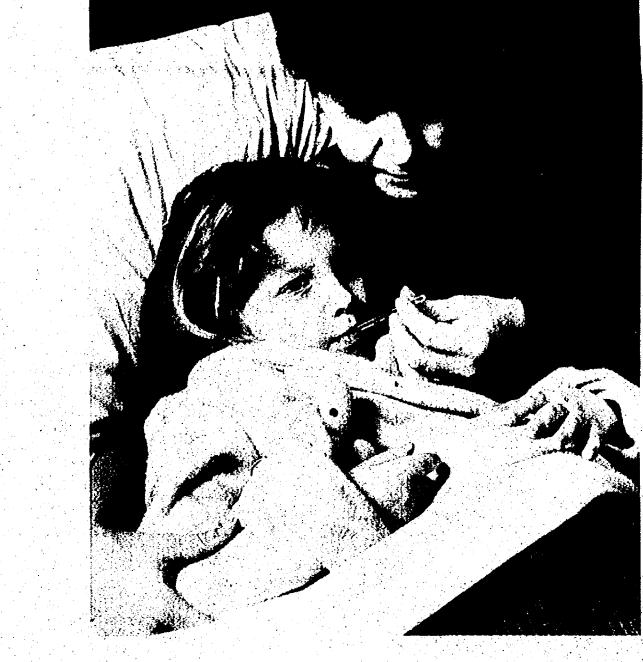
Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, said the Supreme Court ruling could result in this scenario: A police officer is transporting a prisoner; the police vehicle is hit

by a careless driver, and both officer and prisoner are killed. The prisoner's survivors can sue the careless driver, but the police officer's survivors cannot.

"That's not fair," said Wallace.







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A8(₩)

Livonia man faces charge in death fall

Joel Couch of Livonia could spend the next 15 years of his life in prison if he's found guilty of causing the death of his friend Scott Brown in Northville Township eight weeks ago.

Brown, who was 19 years old and lived in Livonia, fell to his death from the top of the Fairweather Building at Five Mile and Sheldon in the early hours of Jan. 12. He, Couch and another friend were on the roof partying, according to police. Police say alcohol and marijuana were present.

Couch, 26, could go to trial next month on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the events of that night. If convicted, the Livonia man could spend up to 15 years in prison and be fined up to \$7,500.

According to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office attorneys on both sides of the Couch case are scheduled to meet April 11 with Wayne Circuit Court Judge Tim Kenney. If no resolution is reached, the matter will go to trial on April 28.

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State Senate Republicans sounded as if Democrat Bill Clinton was their best pal as they forced through a bill last week to take the cap off charter academies, now set at 100.

Democrats objected that the GOP bill fails to provide assurance of educational quality — far more important, they said, than giving "parental choice" of tainted charter schools.

The Senate GOP acted in a rush March 6, one day before President Clinton was scheduled to address a joint session of the Legislature. "We want to support our president on charter schools," said Republican Joanne Emmons of Big Rapids.

With a 22-16 majority, Republicans barely got 20 votes to pass their bill as two members left early. All area senators voted with their parties.

"You know, the Senate Education Committee hadn't met for a year," said Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, who fought the measure in committee and on the floor.

"They rushed it through committee without a chance for opponents even to be listed. It was timed for one day prior to Clinton's visit," Peters said.

The Senate waived its own rules, moving the bill from a committee report to second reading to final passage in a halfday. Chances of House passage are nil.

Senate Bill 146 started life as a measure to allow more charter schools in 15 school districts, ranging from Detroit and Pontiac to Wayne-Westland, where significant numbers of pupils are eligible for federal free lunches. But its scope was quickly broadened.

The Observer/THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

"I'm not concerned with where we draw the line in the sand," said Republican Emmons. "I'm concerned about poor kids tied to a geographic (public school) district."

Asked for statistics on the bill's impact, Emmons refused, quoting a mother who said, "If I don't have money, I don't have a choice."

Democrats offered amendments that would have:

■ Allowed the state to reexamine the charters of schools that score below public schools on state assessment tests three years in a row. "Charter schools are a worthwhile experiment," said Peters, "but we should make sure they (parents) are not being sold a bill of goods." He cited Oakland charter schools that have lower scores than their surrounding school districts, including a public school that was targeted for takeover by Gov. John Engler.

Peters' amendment lost, 17-20, picking up one Republican vote.

■ Reinstated the mandatory core curriculum that Republicans turned into a "model" curriculum when they rewrote the School Code in 1996. Said sponsor Ken DeBeaussaert, D-Macomb County: "We agree with President Clinton that charter schools can help to improve our educational system (but) we recognize that it is just one tool. . . The state should be a leader in setting high standards."

■ Mandated smaller class sizes in kindergarten through third grade. The latter two also went down in party-line votes.

'Excellence' needed

'They rushed it'

Senate lifts cap for public charter school academies

"My Republican colleagues today have portrayed President Clinton's education policy as one-dimensional," said Senate minority leader John Cherry, whose district extends into northern Oakland County. "It's about more than charter schools. It's about curriculum and performance standards. It's about excellence."

Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, praised Engler for working with Clinton to "give more choice and more freedom of decision-making for parents on chartering their own educational future."

Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, said Democrats originally complained that charter schools would cream off the best students "and leave the dregs behind. Just the opposite has happened."

To Peters he said, "the jury's not in on MEAP scores."

Dems sue Engler

In other developments:

The four Democratic members of the State Board of Education filed suit in Ingham Circuit Court challenging the constitutionality of Engler's December executive orders shifting much of their power to the appointed state superintendent. Plaintiffs are board president Kathleen

"If they rushed it through committee without a chance for opponents even to be listed. it was timed for one day prior to Clinton's visit."

Sen. Gary Peters —D Bloomfield Township, on the Senate's charter school vote.

Straus of Detroit, Marianne McGuire of Grosse Pointe, Barbara Roberts Mason of Lansing and Herb Moyer of Temperance.

■ Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, said legislative Democrats would file supportive briefs over the same issue, arguing Engler usurped the Legislature's authority as well as the State Board's.

■ Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, introduced a bill for tougher oversight of charter academies. Agee's bill declares that all real and personal property of public school academies is state property. It is bound to stir up a furor because most academies were born years ago as private schools.

"Right now, if a public school academy closes, the authorizing body that holds the charter contract can sell off the land, buildings and personal property, such as computers and classroom equipment," said Agee, an announced candidate for governor in 1998.

WCCC celebrates 30th anniversary with activities

ayne County Community College celebrates its 30th anniversary this year with an open invitation to residents from across the county



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to participate in celebration events.

A monthly series of special activities began this month and will culminate with a scholarship fundraiser in December. Organizers have adopted the slogan: "30 Years of Making Lives Better at WCCC Where Learning Leads to a Better Life."

Wayne County Community College President Curtis Ivery said the celebration is open to all citizens of Wayne County, especially to the 350,000 students including those in parts of Westland and Redford — who have benefited from attending the college.

"We want to make this 30th anniversary a time to celebrate the more than 350,000 students. . served by the . . . district," Ivery said. "Our plans are to highlight the areas in which the various segments of our college community and the entire county can celebrate."

A special method of participation will be accomplished through "reflection boxes" on each of the five campuses where special greetings and college memories can be placed. The reflections eventually will become part of a souvenir book.

The anniversary kicked off with an ecumenical religious program March 10. Other programs include:

Publish: March 9 and 13, 1997

Publish: March 18, 1997

■ April 7 — "State of the College" and employee recognition program will be held.

■ May — throughout the month, ethnic cultural events will be sponsored on all five WCCC campuses. Events will center around a native dress day, ethnic festivals and a program presented by and for disabled residents.

■ June 6 — commencement will bring students, faculty and staff together.

■ July — Cultural Arts month will give students and staff an opportunity to display their talents. Scheduled are a street fair, art exhibit and writing contest.

■ Aug. 10 — New Student Reception.

■ September — Service agency event, reception in landing and a third event where past and present trustees will be honored.

■ October — Power Business Lunch for businesses and the unveiling of WCCC's Corporate Computer Center.

■ November — Labor program, including a public forum and reception.

December — Scholarship program planned to raise money for scholarships. A cocktail reception and dinner followed by a program of musical entertainment is planned.

For information about any of the above programs, call (313) 496-2600.

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by Wayne-Westland Community Schools in the Business Office of the Administration Building located at 36745 Marquette, Westland until 12:00 noon on Tuesday, March 25, 1997 for management of the Food Service Program. Bids must be in accordance with specifications now on file. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on March 18, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. in the Business Office of the Administration Building. Bids must be filed in a sealed envelope marked "Food Service Management bid". A bid bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Wayne-Westland Community Schools in the amount of 5% of the bid must accompany each bid. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

> PATRICIA ANNE BRAND Assistant Superintendent for Business Services

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 313-525-8814), on or before March 26, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. for the following:

REMODELING OF SIST DISTRICT COURT OFFICES

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a - coaled envelope endersed with the name of item bid.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

> R.D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk Treasurer

> > 1720178

Genes Branch paging rebases Linebalions apply Barries contract, artitution for and pager purchase required. Bubping and handling charges apply. Credit approval required. APB 12% If pager parchase in installation. Hired and pager purchase required. Bubping and handling charges apply. Credit approval required. APB 12% If pager parchase in installation. Wired service only. Other ends 67.97. Equipment service charges not included for summinal installation. Wired services only. Bandard installation includes connection of up is two TV sets & completed at time of first installation visit. Beparate type charge for connection of additional TV sets after first installation visit. Beparate type charge for details.

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Parks plan marshmallow drop, set schedule for '97

Thousands and thousands of marshmallows will be dropped from a helicopter to be returned by children for a prize-filled egg at the annual Great Marshmallow Drop on Good Friday, March 28.

The drop begins at 9 a.m. at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, and 11 a.m. at the Nankin Mills Area in Hines Park in Westland. The rain date is March 29. The event is sponsored in cooperation with Trenton Parks and Recreation and Westland Civitans.

Children will be separated into different age classes to collect the marshmallows. Parents will be reminded that children only need one marshmallow to receive a treat.

For more information, call Wayne County parks at (313) 261-1990.

The event kicks off the 1997 schedule of events for the Wayne County Parks System.

New and expanded events planned for this year are:

Saturday and Sunday in the Park starting May 3. Hines Drive will be closed to motorists from the Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Area (Ann Arbor Trail) and open for walk-

ers Concerts in the Park dates, locations and times to be announced. The sounds of jazz, country, top 40 and other types of music will be filling the air this summer. People can bring a picnic basket, or purchase din-

ner from a concession trailer. Children's "Evening Out" Series. This new series' dates, locations and entertainment will be announced. Bring the kids and enjoy an "evening out" of children's concerts, storytelling, magicians and puppet shows. Free admission.

■ Movies in the Park, June 25, Nankin Mills Area, Westland; July 30, Elizabeth Park, Trenton; and Aug. 27, Bell Creek Park, Redford. Bring chairs, blankets, picnic baskets (or purchase your dinner from our concession trailer) and enjoy a family movie in the park with a giant video projection system in full color with concert stereo surround sound. Free admission. Movie titles will be announced.

Polka Fest, July 12-13, Noon-9 p.m. Hines Park, Warrendale Area, Dearborn Heights. Dance enthusiasts will love dancing to the music of Big Daddy Lackowski and his Laers, joggers, bicyclists and oth- Dee-Da's and other popular call 261-1990.

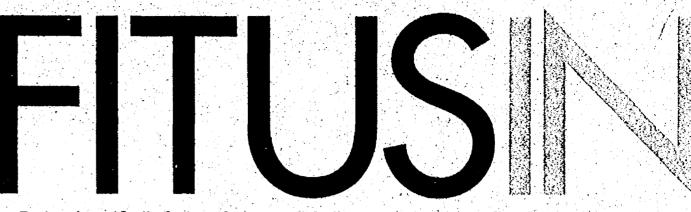
polka bands from the area. Ethnic dancers in authentic Polish costumes will perform Polish dances, Sample Polish food and relax on the banks of the Rouge River.

Jazz on the River, Aug. 16-17, 2 p.m. to dark. Elizabeth Park, Trenton. This event was expanded to two days. The sounds of cool jazz will fill the air at Elizabeth Park as local artists take the stage. The event will be sponsored in cooperation with Trenton Parks and Recreation and corporate sponsors.

Somewhere in Time will feature an expanded children's area on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Elizabeth Park, Trenton. This fun-filled family event is designed to recreate Elizabeth Park in the late 1920s. Antique auto displays, trolley rides, riverboat rides, musical entertainment and refreshments highlight the day. The event will be sponsored in cooperation with Trenton Parks and Recreation.

Additional programs include: nature and historical interpretive programs, canoe rentals, paddle boat rentals, and picnic shelters and areas for reservations.

For information on all events,

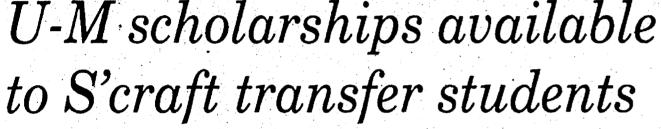


Designed specifically for your frame, you'll find a variety of suits, dresses, and casual sportswear that fits as well as flatters during PETITE WEEK. Join us March 16-22 in the Sport Shop for our Spring 1997 preview.

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Schoolcraft College students transferring to the University of Michigan are eligible for a scholarship worth a minimum of \$700, awarded by the University of Michigan Northville Alumni Club.

To qualify, a current Schoolcraft student must have a 3.0 grade-point average, be accepted pus, and submit a statement of no more than 250 words explaining career goals and how a U-M degree will help meet these goals. Applicants also must include a copy of all college transcripts with the application.

Schoolcraft's Counseling Office roads, just west of I-275.

keting & Development office by April 8. Marketing & Development is located in the Administration Building. For more information, call (313) 462-4417.

Schoolcraft Building is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Applications are available at between Six and Seven Mile

by the U-M at either the Ann in the McDowell Center and Arbor, Dearborn or Flint cam- must be submitted to the Mar-

Madonna to hold open house Saturday

Prospective students are invited to an open house Saturday at Madonna University 1-4 p.m. in the Take 5 Lounge. The open house includes tours,

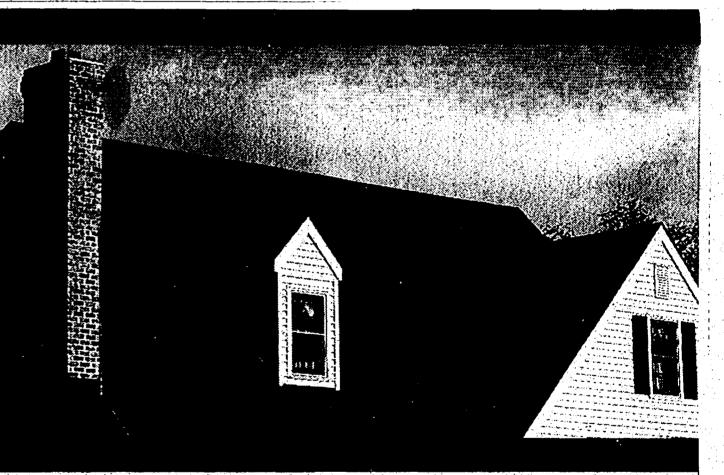
an opportunity to meet with faculty and staff, information on financial aid and scholarships and much more.

Transfer students are encour- nia. aged to bring their transcripts.

For information, call (313) 432-5339.

Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in LivoNeimau Marcy

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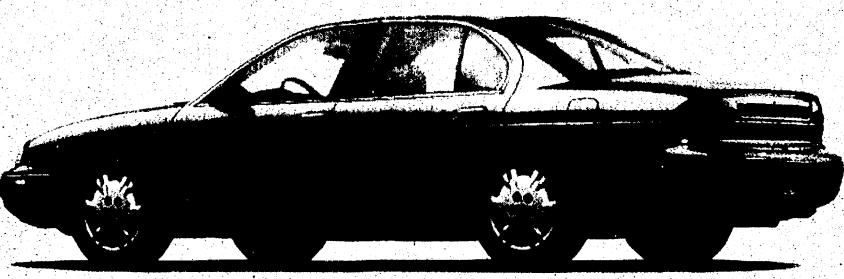
Loans subject to credit approval. Payment includes principal and interest. Loan rates may vary depending upon amount financed and are subject to change without notice Limited time offer only Offer limited to new loans and increases of \$5,000 or more, Member FDIC. 'Consult your tax advisor regarding interest deductibility



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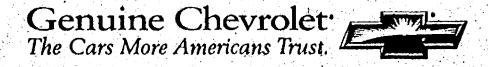
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Ford manager to address forum

manager of the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, March 19 luncheon meeting of the Canton Economic Club.

Tickets are \$15 per person. Call 981-3002 to reserve a seat.

Winkler-Doman took over as plant manager of the Plymouth Township facility Aug. 1, 1998. She had worked at the plant as assistant manager since October 1994.

She began her career with Ford Motor Co. in June 1977. After graduating from the University of Minnesota Law School, Winkler-Doman spent the first 13 years of her career in the

Paula Winkler-Doman, plant legal department at Ford han- In 1992, Winkler-Doman was dling a variety of assignments including courtroom litigation marketing, and sales manager at and working with the U.S. Congress, the California Air Resource Board and federal agencies on fuel economy and emissions law.

In addition, Winkler-Doman played an integral part in the team handling of Ford's acquisition of the Hertz Rental Car Co. and the Associates Finance Company.

In 1990, Winkler-Doman left the legal staff to work for Bill Ford, Jr. in the Automotive Strategy Business Office where new markets such as Russia, India and China were evaluated.

appointed strategic planning, the Ford Electronic Division.

The Canton Economic Club is a forum at which business, political and academic leaders appear to discuss issues of concerns to the western Wayne County community.

The program begins at noon and ends at 1:30 p.m. in the Summit, Canton Community Center on Summit Parkway just west of Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue.

The Canton Economic Club is sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation.

"A bank that guarantees its gold always rises in value "That's a first."

Madonna to host parent fair

Madonna University in Livonia will host the 1997 Livonia Parent Fair titled "Keep Your Family Strong" on Saturday, March 22, from 8:15 a.m. to noon beginning in the Take 5 Lounge. Participants will choose two of the 24 one-hour sessions to

attend. Some of this year's topics include True Colors - Finding Out Why We're So'Different, Remembering and Re-remembering After a Death or Loss,

Activities With Your Preschool Child and Finding Good Information on the Internet.

The cost is \$5 per family and child care for children ages 4 to 11 will be provided free of charge. The Livonia Public Schools will be sending registration forms home with the children. Also, sponsors for the event, such as Madonna University, have registration forms available at their locations.

Sponsors include American Promote Leaning Through Fun Association of University

Women, Livonia Public Schools. Madonna University, Oakwood Healthcare System, Schoolcraft' College, the Mayor's Task Force. Hegira Prevention Center, Livonia Youth Assistance, city of Livonia, Livonia Parent Teachers Association Council and St. Mary Hospital.

For more information, contact Edna Rankine at (313) 432-5425. Madonna University, celebrating its 50 anniversary, is located in Livonia at I-96 and Levan Road.

S'craft seminar to mark Secretary's Day

others can show appreciation for secretaries with the gift of professional and personal growth on national Secretary's Day.

Schoolcraft College presents a day-long seminar at the Novi Hilton on April 23 designed to address important aspects of the job and approaches to life.

The program begins at 9 a.m. with keynote speaker Vicki Niebrugge talking about professional style and strategies to improve communication meth-

Business professionals and ods and get specific results. Niebrugge is director of the NOVA Group and was named Business Woman of the Year by the American Business Woman's Association.

> The post-lunch program includes Laura Bierema, residency network director for the Department of Family Practice at Michigan State University. She will talk about simplifying in this complex age with information overload and conflicting priorities.

On a lighter note, Hope Warner, a former fashion consultant and sales promotion manager, will discuss the professional wardrobe in the age of corporate casual.

Cost for the seminar and lunch is \$79. To register or for more information, contact Continuing Education Services, (313) 462-4448.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Teleconference to discuss bereavement issues

Living with Grief, a teleconfer- Foundation of America and mod- During the teleconference, ence presented live by satellite, erated by ABC News Correspon- viewers can direct comments

will be held at Madonna Univer- dent Cokie Roberts, Living with and questions to a panel of phone.

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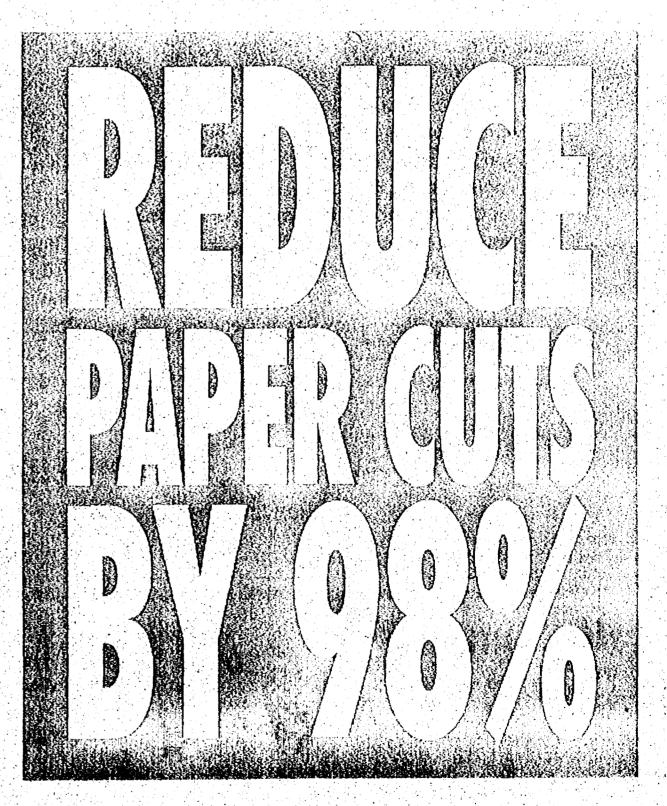
to 4 p.m. The free event is cosponsored by Madonna University's hospice education program and Angela Hospice.

sity Wednesday, April 16, from 1 Grief will feature a panel of bereavement experts by teleexperts who will discuss bereavement issues involved with prolonged illness, such as cancer, heart disease and

To make a reservation, call Madonna University at (313) 432-5716 or (313) 432-5474.

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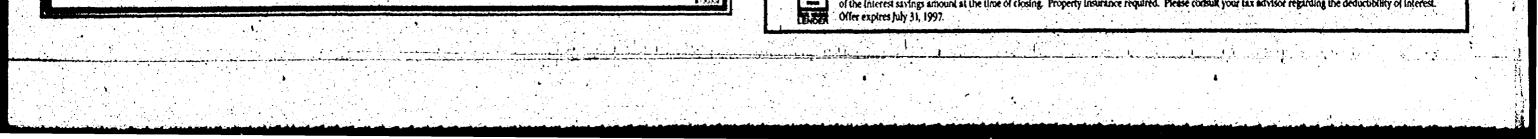
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A12(W)

Judith Guest to be featured speaker at area library

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Ask Judith Guest what it takes to get a novel published. She'll likely tell that you despite her success, she knows the exasperation and rejection that accompanies the effort.

"I think a lot of good books can fall through the cracks," she said during a recent visit to Ann Arbor.

Best known for her novel of family life, "Ordinary People" — made into an award-winning film in the early 1980s — Guest is busy promoting her latest novel, "Errands," which is set in Michigan.

You'll hear more about her latest work when she visits as a guest speaker for the annual Observer-HomeTown Newspapers and Friends of the Libraries Book and Author Luncheon Thursday, April 17. The noon event tickets are \$18 - will be at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. It is hosted by the Friends of Plymouth, Canton,

Northville and Novi libraries.

Guest is no stranger to Michigan. Her ties run deep. Her brother lives in Farmington Hills, she is a University of Michigan graduate and her parents live in Fenton. Guest lives in Minnesota and also lists Harrisville in Michigan as an address.

Of course one of the first questions Guest gets is if she is related to famed poet Edgar "Bud" Guest. Indeed she is through marriage. It's clear that she feels some connection to the poet, especially in his descriptions of people.

"He wrote about ordinary people, too," Guest said. After she had written "Ordinary People," she found a poem Edgar Guest had written titled "Real People." Within the poem he used the phrase, "ordinary people."

Her newest novel is again about ordinary people and the obstacles they overcome. "Errands" is about a family whose father and husband, Keith, is dying of cancer. The husband accepts his fate, but his wife, Annie, doesn't. The family spends its last summer together in a cabin in Au Gres, near Huron Lake, north of Bay City.

The husband's death turns the family's lives upside down. But it takes a second threatening event to make Annie and her three children understand that even without Keith they are still a family.

Guest said titles are easy for her to write. When she decided on "Errands" for the new book, she was committed. But editors didn't really like it. They suggested instead, "The Secrets He Kept" and "The Secrets They Kept."

But Guest stuck to her guns. "I love this title. It means a lot to me."

The title is truly about the errands that people do in life. "I have a lot of feelings about the errands women do," she said, adding that errands are the "gifts you give to yourself and other people."

Guest makes it clear that even with

The noon event on Thursday, April 17, will be at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. It is hosted by the Friends of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi libraries. Tickets are \$18.

such a popular novel as "Ordinary People" on her resume, publication of future novels has been no guarantee.

In fact, "Errands" was initially turned down. Finally, her son, Larry, read the book. His verdict: "Fix it." So she cut out 100 pages and rewrote some of it.

Guest sent the book to five publishers, two said yes and they entered a bidding war.

"This is a very precarious and uncertain business," she said. "This is a business contract you're negotiating."

Guest, of course, has an agent. But in the early days when she sent "Ordinary People" to publishers, she had no connections and it was a tough experience getting it published. "I didn't have any trouble getting an agent after I got the book published," she added.

Guest admitted she is not a prolific writer. "I'm just the pokey little puppy." She describes herself as a proud grandmother who "mainly writes and babysits."

Tickets for her talk are available at the Plymouth District Library, 705 South Main; Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center; Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady; and Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile. Tickets will not be sold at the door or after April 5.



Marty Figley, Ruth Mossok Johnston and Joe Gagnon are just three regular contributors to our colorful, informative **AT HOME** section.

Every Thursday, in GARDEN SPOT, Marty gives us the scoop on things green and growing,

Global ed students design Web page for Livonia schools

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

On-line surfers globally can now tap into the World Wide Web page Livonia Stevenson's global education students have put on the Internet.

It's the first Web page for Livonia Public Schools, and can be reached at http://www.geocities.com/athens/

1053. Two global ed students, Joe Mizzi and Brian Kurtyka, showed off the new page Monday to the Livonia Board of Education. Mizzi created the page for

the program's mock U.N. assem-

bly. "Our home page is now up and accessible, but it's still being refined," said Jonathan Swift, global education director. The only students in Livonia Public Schools who now have access to the Internet are in the global education's pilot program at Stevenson. Students use the Internet to tap into the United Nations computer system to gain formation for a model U.N. program. Next year, the Internet will be accessible to more staff and students, said Clare Howell, education media and technical coordinator. The district is now setting rules on Internet usage to make sure it is not abused, but used for educational purposes. "We've gone slowly into the Internet; we've not rushed into this," Howell said. "We're pioneers on the highway and learning how to avoid potholes. We're taking a gradual cautious approach to tap the Internet's educational potential. We want to focus on educational purposes, not aimless surfing." With Mizzi clicking around the Web site, Kurtyka showed the trustees Monday the information global ed students have put on their page. The information is especially valuable for other students from other states attending the mock assembly.

Next year, the Internet will be accessible to more staff and students... The district is now setting rules on internet usage to make sure it is not abused, but used for educational purposes.

structing an Internet page for the school of global education is to express our pride in our students and their technological ability, as well as our interest in communicating with young people all over the world," Swift said. "By thinking globally and acting locally, we intend to build a better world." Global education students use the Internet to gather information for the department's big annual United Nations project. Students research countries for the upcoming Mid-American Model United Nations confer-: ence held in Lansing. A survey of global education students show 83 percent have computers at home and 63 percent have access to the Internet at home, not just at school. "Almost all of our students have access to the Internet; therefore, they can obtain homework, correspond and debate in writing with students across the globe, research the necessary information to compose and write both resolutions and position papers for possible debate at the Model United Nations," Swift said. "For our students, research use to be a long, laborious process." Parents of each global ed student had to give signed permission for their child to access the Internet in the pilot project.

Ruth offers our readers some really INVITING IDEAS, and Joe, THE APPLIANCE DOCTOR, saves them repair money on a regular basis. Each of them has a substantial following and they represent three reasons why **AT HOME** is the perfect place for your advertising message.

But, if this talented trio is not enough, how about the exciting line up of subjects we will focus on in '97?

Several on the list are sure to be perfect for your products and services. Why not let us reserve your space today?

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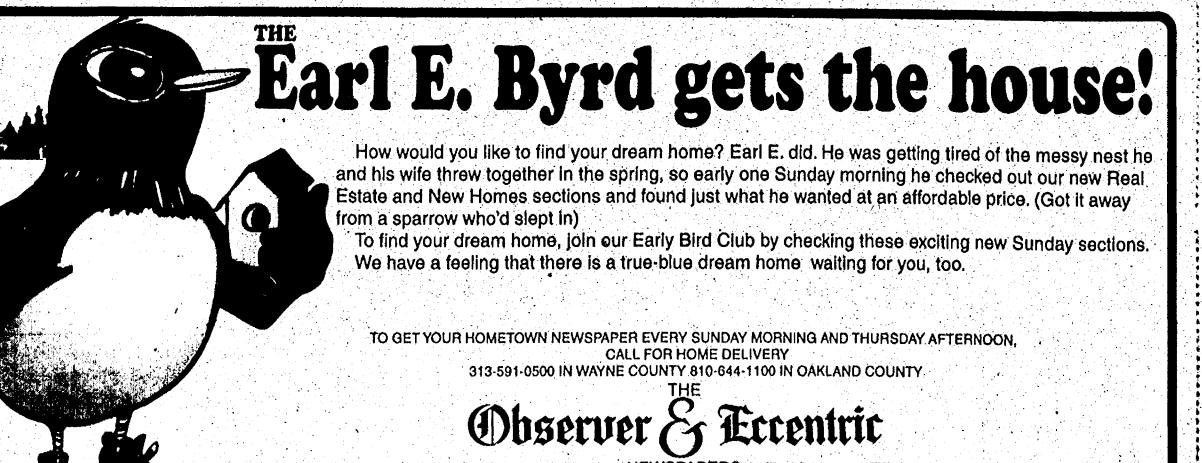
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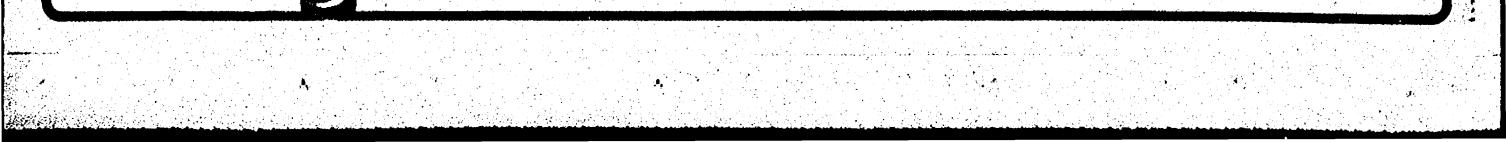
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"Certainly, a priority in con-

The district is now setting rules on the proper use of the Internet for both students and staff.



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Sheriff cracks down on tobacco sales

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAPP WRITER

Wayne County Sheriffs have ended the first phase of an undercover program in the Detroit area cracking down on merchants who sell tobacco products to youths under the age of 18.

Sheriffs issued 181 appearance tickets in a 15-week period ending Feb. 28 to tobacco retailers who sold cigarettes to underaged youth. Under Operation Nic Net, sheriffs sent vouths into stores on undisclosed days and at random times.

On 269 occasions the youths attempted purchasing cigarettes and were successful on 150 occasions, according to Nancy Mouradian, spokeswoman for the Wayne County Sheriffs.

State law prohibits tobacco sales to anyone under 18 years of age, with a \$50 fine for the first offense, and a \$100 fine and up to 90 days in jail for repeat offenses.

"Overall we had court actions ranging from dismissals to a \$500 fine in one case, but that infraction would be expunged if no other incidents within the next six months," Mouradian said.

The program was funded by a \$5,000 state grant administered through the public health departments of the city of Detroit and Wayne County,

and sheriffs.

The program's first phase ended on the same day President Bill Clinton, Vice-President Al Gore and the Food and Administration Drug announced a federal government crackdown under a new federal law.

Merchants now face a \$250 federal fine; under state law, that fine is \$50. The new federal law also requires mandatory identification checks on the sale of all tobacco products for anyone under the age of 27.

Sheriff Robert Ficano will participate in public service announcements to be broadcast on radio stations to inform retailers of the new laws.

A second enforcement phase of Operation Nic Net also has begun. The program has expanded to include Downriver communities, Mouradian said.

Recent studies claim that 3,000 children and youths a day begin smoking.

The volunteer teenage decoys were secured and recruited by the sheriff's director of substance abuse prevention. The youths also have received street operations and procedural training. Each teen submitted a liability waiver signed by a parent.

Ficano also is considering the use of a "Cops and Shops" program. Sheriffs would pose as store employees and would emphasize toward youths the law's ban on tobacco sales to youths.

Selected by their peers for their dedication to the community and to teaching, the following Madonna University faculty members received the 1996-97 Faculty Excellence Award.

Sister Kathleen Marie Wlodarczak of Livonia is the chairperson of the math and computer science department. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1964 from Madonna University and a master's degree from Wayne State University in 1969.

Sister Kathleen is a member of the committee to develop a program to train teachers in computer science and is supervisor of the co-op students in computer science at Madonna University. An educator in mathematics since 1964, she has held numerous positions in education including teacher, trainer, principal and chairperson. Sister Kathleen has attended many conferences and workshops on computer use in education including the national confer-

with the Schoolcraft College

Beekeepers Club and the Cran-

brook Beekeepers Club, is

designed for all beekeepers,

novice and established, and any-

ence in Detroit. She is working on her doctorate in higher education at the University of Michigan.

Monika Kimball, an Ann Arbor resident, is the director of the Madonna University's English as a Second Language Program. She received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. Kimball joined Madonna University's faculty in 1991, where she developed and established the ESL program.

-Kimball is a member of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages International (TESOL) and of Kappa Delta Pi, Madonna University's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national honor society in education. Kimball is also a member of the Michigan Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages and consulate general of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Marjorie Checkoway, also of Ann Arbor, is a professor of education/theory and techniques. in 1987 where he has developed ing as professors."

from Simmons College, a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and her doctorate from the University of Michigan. Checkoway joined Madonna University in 1988.

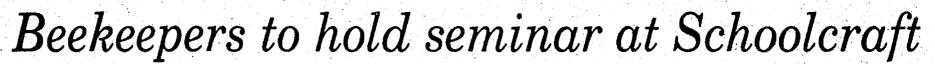
Currently, she is the advisor for Madonna University's Student Michigan Education Association (SMEA) and for the past seven years has taught in the educational leadership master's program in Taiwan. She is also a member of several national organizations including the American Educational Research Association and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Father George Shalhoub is an adjunct assistant professor in the department of religious studies. He received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University, a master's from St. John's Provincial Seminary and a doctorate from Notre Dame... He joined Madonna University

She received a bachelor's degree several courses including the first certification program for" **Orthodox Christian Catechists** through the department of continuing education. Father Shalhoub is a founding member of the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services in Dearborn and the Arab American and Chaldean Council in Southfield.

"The Faculty Excellence Awards acknowledge the dedication of the recipients to students and their learning--a traditional hallmark of the education at Madonna University" said Ernest Nolan, vice president for academic affairs. "Receiving the award is a high compliment since it is based on a vote by the faculty member's peer colleagues.

"It says, in effect, 'You embody the best of what higher education and the profession of teaching is all about.' Recipients are faculty leaders who really live their commitment to their call-



Madonna honors outstanding faculty

one interested in honey bees.

The 59th Annual Bee School, Featured speakers are Larry sponsored by the Southeastern Connor, owner of Wicwas Press Michigan Beekeepers Associawith publications exclusively tion, is scheduled for Saturday, devoted to beekeeping, and April 19, at Schoolcraft College. Roger Hoopingarner, an agricultural specialist at Michigan The school, held in cooperation State University.

> A series of beginner workshops, each dealing with a different aspect of beekeeping, will help the newcomer get started.

New beekeepers can enroll in a year-long, hands-on beekeeping course at the demonstration apiary near the Schoolcraft campus.

Other Bee School sessions include honeybee diseases, hive management, queen rearing, bee sting allergy, wax working and urban beekeeping.

The latest in beekeeping crafts and equipment will be on display and there will be a beeswax weight guessing con-

test, a silent auction and a package beehive raffle.

There will be a \$5 fee at the door for nonmembers and a potluck lunch at noon with coffee and tea furnished. Participants are asked to bring a passing dish and table service.

For further information, call Roger Sutherland at (313) 668-8568 or Joe Peczynski at (313) 464-4517.



The Easter Bunny just put Schoolcraft College on his busy schedule and has promised to stop by for a visit Saturday, March 29 from 10 a.m. until noon.

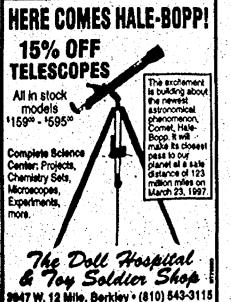
The annual Bunny Breakfast, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, will feature a breakfast, a photo with Mr. Bunny, a coloring contest, games, a bunny hop dance and door prizes for adults.

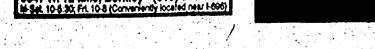
Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$12 for children.

Reservations can be made by calling student activities at Schoolcraft at (313) 462-4422.



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Westland Observer OPINION 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

Running for office Citizens are encouraged to file

t's time to get busy pressing the flesh, touting political platforms and stumping for votes.

Petitions are circulating for the Wayne-Westland Board of Education election to be held in June and the Westland City Council and mayor's seats which will be decided upon in city elections in the fall.

Running for office is part of our democratic process and, unfortunately, one which has gotten a bad rap in recent years. Face it: Politicians are often believed to be the lowest item on the food chain. "Politics" is just considered a dirty word. It seems at times that public perception can't get any lower.

In many cases, these opinions are unfounded, despite some much-publicized political scandals.

And although some may use their office as a stepping stone to higher office, many of those who serve - especially in locally elected seats – do so with a sense of community pride and desire to serve.

The heart of a public servant is not made of ice, as some would believe.

On that note, we encourage those who want to serve – either those new to politics or those who are already seated in posts - to take out petitions, make the rounds to collect signatures and file to run.

For the Wayne-Westland school board, peti-

And although some may use their office as a stepping stone to higher office, many of those who serve - especially in locally elected seats - do so with a sense of community pride and desire to serve.

tions are due on April 7 for the June 9 school election. Two seats will open this year, and at least five candidates have publicly voiced their intention to run, including the two incumbents.

For the Westland City Council, four council members will be elected on Nov. 4, with the three top voter-getters receiving four-year terms and the fourth-place finisher a two-year term.

The mayor's term is also up this year, and several challengers are already waiting in the wings for all of these seats, with incumbents also planning to run. If there are three or more mayoral candidates or nine or more council candidates, a primary election will be held Sept. 9.

Petitions for the city races are due at 4 p.m. June 17 at the Westland City Clerk's office.

We encourage any civic-minded person who wants to get involved in the process to consider a run for elected office in 1997.

AIDS knows no boundaries

he virus that causes AIDS doesn't discriminate by ZIP code. There is no such thing as an HIV-free zone in metro Detroit - or any other community — no matter how urban or

More importantly, although tremendous medical advances have been made the last few years



Fieger followed

ust like residents of Tokyo frantically prepared for the giant invading green lizard monster in "Godzilla," the city of Westland and the sewer contractors are preparing for Geoffrey Fieger. In the honest and true heritage of lawyering, Fieger followed the ambulances to flooded northern Westland, while visions of greenbacks danced in his head.

There is no way someone outside of the flood zone like myself can fairly pick a side in the flood liability issue.

On the surface, it appears as if both arguments have merit. It seems certain that some engineer made a crucial error in damming a drainage pipe somewhere.

At the same time, the flood cleanup and continuing support effort by city and contractor employees appears to have been very timely and efficient, drawing much praise and appreciation from flood victims.

In a legal system that encourages large

Yet, our school is judged to be of a lower standard than those in the Plymouth-Canton district because we belong to Wayne-Westland.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

The scores show that it is not where your school is located that makes you better but the hard work and commitment of teachers, staff and students that make you better.

Ms. Trafford also writes that the MEAP scores are the media's and public's scorecard in judging the quality of the students and their parents. Why not judge the people for ourselves based on whom we meet?

I'm the proud parent of one of those fourthgraders at Walker-Winter Elementary. Next time you meet us judge us on what you meet, not where my child goes to school.

Sharon Hall Canton

Make all pay

b egarding your editorial on potholes: The **N** longer the problem is ignored, the more we poor drivers will be pleading for more gas taxes. Unbelievable. Not one more penny for taxes until these limits are brought into line with other state limits. Then, perhaps the next generation will not be faced with the same identical problem with roads as presently exists. Our governor has it both ways now, no money spent on road restoration and the trucking industry enjoys unreasonable load limits.

A14(W)

rural.

Go ahead and check the numbers. You'll find that while the majority of Wayne County residents infected with HIV live in Detroit, as many as one in 750 out-county residents are HIV-positive, according to estimates from the Michigan Department of Community Health. That means that at least some of the 1,800 county residents with AIDS live in the suburbs.

Only about one-third of Detroit area residents with HIV know that they are infected.

The disease touches other suburban residents too, often in profoundly personal ways. There are the family members and friends of John Vincent, who died last July of complications from AIDS. He grew up in Redford Township and will be remembered with a panel in the Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt to be displayed this spring at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Among the countless number of health care professionals who devote their working life to this problem, Dr. Lawrence Crane of Livonia is the director of the Detroit Medical Center HIV/AIDS Program. A Canton resident, Dr. Rodger MacArthur, is the program's director of clinical research.

All these people deal with AIDS on a daily basis. They are your neighbors, colleagues and fellow congregation members.

We mention this for a couple of reasons. First, because such politically sensitive subjects don't get a lot of attention in suburban circles. It's "safe" to debate school test scores; the merits of a tax increase to fix roads or even neighborhood crime. Introduce AIDS into the conversation - with its inextricable link to the gay community - and you risk offending

QUESTION:

Why do you come to the

Westland

We asked this

patrons at the

William Faust

Public Library

of Westland

question of

library?

in slowing the progression of HIV, there is no AIDS 'cure' realistically in sight. Combinations of new drugs, including much-heralded protease inhibitors, are showing early, positive results. But not all patients respond . . .

someone, regardless of sexual orientation. This happens even though clinical evidence indicates risks for heterosexuals too.

More importantly, although tremendous medical advances have been made the last few years in slowing the progression of HIV, there is no AIDS "cure" realistically in sight. Combinations of new drugs, including much-heralded protease inhibitors, are showing early, positive results. But not all patients respond; many drugs are prohibitively expensive (and not covered by private insurance or the government); and a medication regimen that can require literally dozens of pills each day presents significant barriers to fighting the disease.

"It's still an epidemic and I think one of the biggest dangers is complacency," Crane says. "People think the epidemic is over or it's plateauing."

Both Crane and MacArthur are strong advocates of continuing public education, particularly for people 15-25 years old who are just becoming sexually active. The Observer also supports such efforts and urges continued budgeting for them by local school districts, community colleges and area service agencies.

The obligation is one borne by all communities - the numbers tell us so.

monetary awards for minor or even nonexistent liabilities, it is the lawyers who profit the most. Mr. Fieger ... is positioned now to pick and choose any case he wants. Just like so many of his counterpart celebrity status lawyers, he will rarely, if ever, lose a case now. If a lawsuit is not a sure-win from the onset, you will not see Fieger anywhere near it.

From the facts about this flood case, it seems obvious that any first-year law student (maybe even first-year cosmetology student) could easily win a large damage award in this lawsuit. Either the city or the contractor made a change to a sewer system that caused a major flood. That is a no-brainer.

Well, enter Mr. Fieger. This sounds like it will be right up his alley.

Fieger will undoubtedly allege that this sleepy little village was safe and dry until the "Nazi stormtrooper sewer drain-mongers" came in the night to destroy the freedom and democracy forever, etc.

Well, in modern America it makes perfect sense that a rich and famous showboating lawyer should get a piece of the action when some innocent Westland folks fall victim to something like this.

Maybe he'll use some of his fee to get a haircut.

> Frank J. Cote Westland

Don't judge by school

agree with Martha Trafford that school districts should not be judged on the scores of the MEAP tests.

The fourth-graders at Walker-Winter Elementary School in Canton scored a 76.4 percent reading and 72.2 percent in Math. These scores compare with those of an elementary school in the Plymouth-Canton school district. If we must pay, let us all pay.

Patricia Towe Redford

Too high a price

When I was quite young I asked for and received a permit for a lethal weapon. The requirements for this permit were fairly simple: A short course pertaining to the rules in regard to use and every four years after I am required to take a renewal test to maintain this permit.

I take this weapon with me just about everywhere I go. I use it constantly several times a day. My lethal weapon is called an automobile.

What is going to take to make us realize the responsibility involved in driving a car? I really don't think it is such a difficult concept. Yet, almost daily I am confronted with an aggressive or hostile driver. They feel it is acceptable to pass on the left, pass on the right, use the left turn lane to pass, go any speed they choose, flash their lights and blow their horn if I have the audacity to do the speed limit.

Please don't let tragedy be your teacher. Slow down. Follow the rules. Remember, the life you save may be your own.

Jackie Perrydore Garden City

COMMUNITY VOICE This is our first For the books "I come here a "I come here to bring members visit. We came and the CDs for lot to do research for the children. They're to bring our ministry at Christ where I work. son." useful on my job Temple of Westat Even Start (Next Step land. West (a family serves psychiliteracy propeople.)" gram.)* Kristy Robson Paul Green **Tracey Floto**



from Next Step, atrically ofsabled

Laura Furry

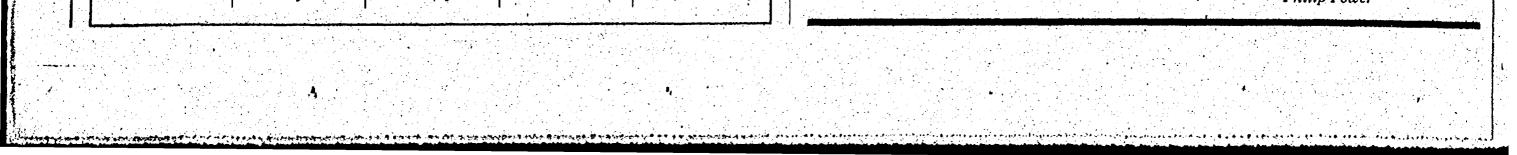
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- Philip Power



POINTS OF VIEW

2 boys take lemons, make lemonade

inda Houghtby's son, Daniel, died nearly seven years ago, at the age of 17 after suffering most of his life from Batten's disease.

Ryan Dinkgrave, a 13-year-old Frost Middle School student, has 22 pages on the Web, all dealing with diabetes.

Two Livonia boys - one dead, one alive: What do they have in common?

Daniel fought a lifelong infirmity, losing the battle on Oct. 30, 1990. When as a child his eyesight gave way to the degenerative cerebral disorder, he mastered Braille. The day came he needed a wheelchair to get around. But that didn't keep him from shining as a swimmer in the Special Olympics.

Daniel's spirit was infectious: he loved to laugh, and he had lots of friends at Churchill High.

At his funeral, friends and family remembered his impish grin, his trust and love of people, his determination to enjoy life in the face of a failing body;

In short, Daniel was a young man you couldn't help but like. He didn't spend much time feeling sorry for himself, even though he and his parents knew most youth with his disease didn't live much beyond 18.

Three years ago, Ryan was diagnosed with diabetes. He's a bright young boy who spent five years in the program for academically talented students at Livonia's Webster Elementary.

One day three summers ago, he drank a milk shake and lapsed into a coma. When he recovered, he and his parents, Kathi and Ed Dinkgrave, had much to learn about the disease, about hypoglycemia, insulin and the giving of life-sustaining shots three times a day.

Before his stay in Oakwood Hospital, Ryan had never heard of diabetes. In the three years since, he has become an expert on it, disseminating information via his Web site to people throughout the world. Through Email, he fields questions from medical professionals worldwide.

Last summer. Ryan set up the first page on his Web site. Now he has 22 pages, all pertaining to facets of the disease.

Like Daniel, you can't help but like Ryan. He's talkative, sure of himself, eager to learn, matter-of-fact about his disorder, proud that he's learned how to master his daily shots, and happy to be alive and able to help other diabetics through his Web



MARIE CHESTNEY

pages.

In talking to Ryan, you get the idea that he hasn't spent much time feeling sorry for himself, even though he knows his life could get precarious if he doesn't follow certain rules.

Besides both suffering from a disease, it's obvious what the two youths have in common: that unique human trait to turn adversity into triumph, to turn something negative into something positive, to turn something bad into something good.

In the words of Ann Landers, both Daniel and Ryan took the lemon life handed them and made lemonade.

I first met Daniel's parents, Linda and David Houghtby, when I went to their home seven years to talk about her son, who had just died. I remember walking away from the interview

thinking, "never could a son have been more loved."

Here were parents who had spent years taking their son to doctors and hospitals, never knowing what direction the degenerative disease would take. How would it affect his brain? How would it affect his life span? Yet they were determined Daniel would live as ordinary and normal life as possible.

I met Linda Houghtby again in February, when I went to Nankin Mills Elementary to do a story on the "Kids on the Block" puppet program. Through puppets, volunteers teach youngsters about youngsters who have disabilities or special needs.

Linda is one of the volunteers. She interprets what a deaf puppet says through sign language to the kids in the audience.

When her disabled son died, Linda never severed her link to the disabled. Daniel passed his "can do" spirit on to his mother; she, in turn, is never far from her son when she speaks to kids about kids who are different.

In the last three years, Ryan has gone back to Oakwood Hospital to talk to other youngsters who are first diagnosed with diabetes. He knows firsthand the overwhelming fear that



(LWGC)A15

Daniel Houghtby Ryan Dinkgrave

can hit both parents and child when confronted with the unknown.

He remembers his own dread, the fear and pain he felt, when he first began giving himself shots. He "cuts to the chase" with the youngsters, telling them things will get better once they get over their initial fears and learn how to control the disease.

None of the three - Daniel, Linda and Ryan - ever saw or see themselves doing anything special. The truth is, we're surrounded by many extraordinary people who every day triumph over adversity, who take lemons and make lemonade. May it never cease to be.

Marie Chestney is a reporter at the Observer Newspapers.

Drop everything, book some time to read

prah's holding monthly book discussion groups and dinners with celebrated authors on national television. In-the-know New Yorkers show up a half-hour early to secure a good seat for a well-known publisher's monthly literary breakfast at a chichi restaurant on the Upper East Side.

And book discussion groups, book signings and events for everyone including tiny read to me-ers are mul-

across the country, including metro Detroit.

That's just a partial setting for this year's Reading Month in Michigan, endorsed each March by the Michigan Reading Association.

For the fourth year across Michigan, it's taking the form of a program called "Drop Everything And Read (DEAR)."

The Michigan Senate has proclaimed 1-1:30 p.m. Friday, March 14,



JUDITH DONER BERNE

dents and business people to be "celebrity readers" to students.

Cammie Mannino, owner of Halfway Down the Stairs children's bookstore in Rochester, says "I think the Oprah thing is really wonderful. She's bringing literacy to a whole lot of people."

She's thinking of writing the TV star to suggest that one month she select a children's book that her audience can read and discuss and share

Although she says schools are doing a wonderful job, she's concerned that parents are emphasizing their children's computer skills over literacy.

Let's show her she's wrong. "Drop Everything And Read" doesn't have to be a school thing. We can do it in our own homes, in March and beyond.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing edi-

as "Drop Everything And Read Day."

Special programs are planned in our schools, including inviting local resi-

meaningfully with their children.

tor of the Eccentric Newspapers.

Constitution upheld in school power grab

For those who care about education in Michigan, last week was an extraordinary one.

In the first presidential address to a joint session of the Legislature since 1907, President Bill Clinton urged national learning standards, national assessment tests and a tenfold increase in charter schools by 2000. His remarks were warmly endorsed by Gov. John Engler.

Oral arguments were heard before the Supreme Court challenging Michigan's original charter school law, which lower courts have ruled constitutional.

The state Senate, in a straight party-line vote, passed a bill to eliminate the current cap on the number of charter schools in districts where more than 2,000 students qualify for federal lunch program subsidies.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Carolyn Stell issued a preliminary injunction blocking Engler's executive order transferring to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Arthur Ellis many powers previously held by the State Board of Education.

It's clear. Education is the fulcrum around which our politics will swing for many years to come.

That's good. Our schools are not what they should be and how best to fix them is a fit subject for the political process.

Engler's Executive Orders transferring power from the (voter-elected) State Board of Education to the (Engler-appointed) superintendent of public instruction are particularly important. In 13 pages of single-spaced legalese, the orders gut the board's power to make new rules for charter schools, to revoke charters for failing charter schools and to determine school proficiency tests and certification standards for teachers and administrators.

On their face, the orders appear to violate Article III, Sec. 3 of the Michigan Constitution, which gives the state board, "Leadership and general supervision over all public education" and "general planning and coordinating power" for all public education.

For the past six years in office, the governor was perfectly content to operate entirely through the state board. His party owned a 6-2 majority. His buddy, Clark Durant, was elected president. Their friend, Art Ellis, got hired as State school superintendent. Together, they ran a full-blown right-wing school agenda: charter



PHILIP POWER

the schools.

Then something interesting happened in the elections last November. Two Republican state board members got bounced, making the new partisan balance 4-4. But one of the Republican members is moderate Republican, Dorothy Beardmore, who has never made a secret of her skepticism of all the ideological foaming at the mouth going on.

So last Dec. 19, just before the makeup of the state board shifted, the governor suddenly discovered that board members don't really have all the power they had when things were 6-2 and issued his executive orders transferring. power to his buddy, Superintendent Ellis.

I've always been impressed when a serious politician gets right down to it and just grabs for power, regardless of history, consistency, logic of the Constitution. Engler really impressed me this time.

Looks like he didn't impress a lot of other people. The board voted 5-3 (including Republican Beardmore) to reject Engler's orders. A bipartisan majority in the House (54 Democrats, 16 Republicans) followed suit. And when it looked as though enough Republicans were going to vote against it in the Senate, the GOP leadership adjourned the Feb. 25 session before a vote.

Now Judge Stell has called a halt. They'll be arguing in court about this for a long time, but for the time being it looks as though Gov. Engler, Superintendent Ellis and the State Board of Education will have to do what the Constitution says.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that was this newspaper, His Touch-Tone voice mail

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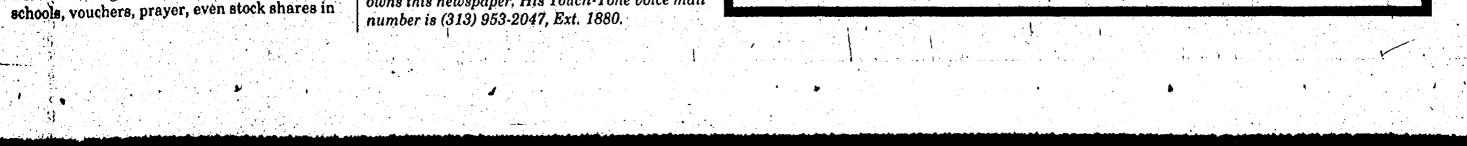


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State high court to decide teacher privacy issue and administrators.

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

How private are the evaluations of a public school teacher and principals?

The Michigan Supreme Court will decide that question based on arguments from one teacher, a group of administrators and two school districts - but not the parents who filed Freedom of Information Act requests to see the records.

The cases have been dubbed "reverse FOIA" suits because they're aimed at having courts shut off records rather than open them.

'Need guidance'

"We need your guidance, whatever it is," said Thomas Baird, attorney for Saranac teacher

Christine Bradley. Bradley sued her school board to prevent the revelation of complaints against her and her evaluation. "You've struggled with releasing names and addresses of students," Baird said.

Bradley's evaluation is "an internal document. It contains matters that are not purely factual. It's not an easy case," said Baird, telling Justice Michael Cavanagh that the court needs to perform "a balancing act" between public information and invasion of privacy.

"Suppose," said Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. during March 5 oral arguments, "a parent wants to find out in general how good a teacher is."

Jayne Flanigan, attorney for the Lansing Association of

I The Michigan Supreme Court will decide that question based on arguments from one teacher, a group of administrators and two school districts but not the parents who filed Freedom of Information Act requests to see the records.

School Administrators, had several answers:

1. "A 1996 act says parents can come into the classroom."

2. The School Code provides that any applicant must authorize the district to obtain information from a previous employer.

3. The Open Meetings Act allows the public to bring problems directly to a meeting of the board of education.

"Disclosure," Flanigan argued, "will chill the purpose of performance evaluations. Principals will evaluate teachers more

favorably if they know it's going to be out on the street the next day."

Much blacked out

Kevin Harty, attorney for the Saranac board, said the school unilaterally "heavily redacted" (blacked out) information on Bradley's record in preparing for its release. He said the record included two disciplinary actions and seven parental complaints.

Harty called the educators' argument "speculative" in suggesting evaluations would be more objective if they weren't to be made public. "This is the first case that has made it all the way up the pipeline. This (case law) is a mess. Tell us."

The FOIA's Sec. 13 allows materials to be exempted where there could be an "unwarranted invasion" of privacy.

Philip Erickson, attorney for the Lansing school district, said "truly private" material would include one's medical condition but not a performance evaluation. "There is no constitutional right to non-disclosure, Personnel evaluations are not preliminary" documents.

In rebuttal, Baird said evaluations are indeed preliminary, and that "wholesale carte blanche invasion of personnel files is of great concern to employees.

"There may be scurrilous allegations that have been proven untrue but may remain in the file and revisited 10 years later," Baird said.

Filing an amicus brief on behalf of openness was the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee, headed by Bloomfield Hills attorney Michael Shpiece.

Tests for privacy

A Court of Appeals panel last year ruled against the teacher

It said the tests for invasion of privacy were 1) "intrusion upon the plaintiffs' seclusion or solitude or into his private affairs," 2) "public disclosure of embarrassing private facts about the plaintiff," 3) "publicity which places the plaintiff in a false light in the public eye" and 4) appropriation for the defendant's advantage of the plaintiff's name or likeness."

"We find that none of the four types of invasion of privacy is implicated in this case," said the opinion signed by Judges Gary McDonald of Saginaw and Jane Markey of Grand Rapids. A third appeals judge did not participate in that case, leaving a 2-0 decision to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Their opinion noted that the Legislature specifically exempted "personnel records of law enforcement agencies," and concluded that the law intended other personnel records to be the target of FOIA requests.

They quoted Bradley's lawyer as "admitting that the personnel records at issue would be discoverable in a civil case or teacher tenure proceeding. ..."



DETRA

CAPITOL CAPSULES

Municipal League

Michigan city and village officials will be in Washington March 7-12 for the National League of Cities convention, where they hope to persuade the U.S. Congress to return more federal tax money to the state that paid it.

"In addition to gaining an adequate and equitable share of federal funds for local and state road projects, the state Legislature needs to seriously consider

a realistic increase in the state gas tax to fund road improvements," said Michigan Municipal League president Michael Guido, mayor of Dearborn.

Truckers

"Michigan should be ashamed of the fact that people who drive all over the country to earn their living say our state's roads are among the worst they've seen," said John Niemala, director of

the County Road Association of Michigan.

Niemala quoted a survey in Overdrive, the trucking industry's monthly magazine, in which 14,000 truckers listed Michigan's roads as sixth worst. At the bottom: Pennsylvania.

The survey also ranked I-75 between Detroit and Toledo as one of the worst highway stretches in the nation.



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You'll also find donation centers at your favorite mall, and canisters in locations all around the area on St. Patrick's Day.

In addition, you can call in your pledge during WIR's J.P. St. Patrick's Day Benefit broadcast from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be simulcast from 5:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7. The number is 1-888-524-0077. The phones will be manned and donation centers will be open until 9 p.m. St. Patrick's Day with J.P. was always a day to remember. And with your help, it will be again.

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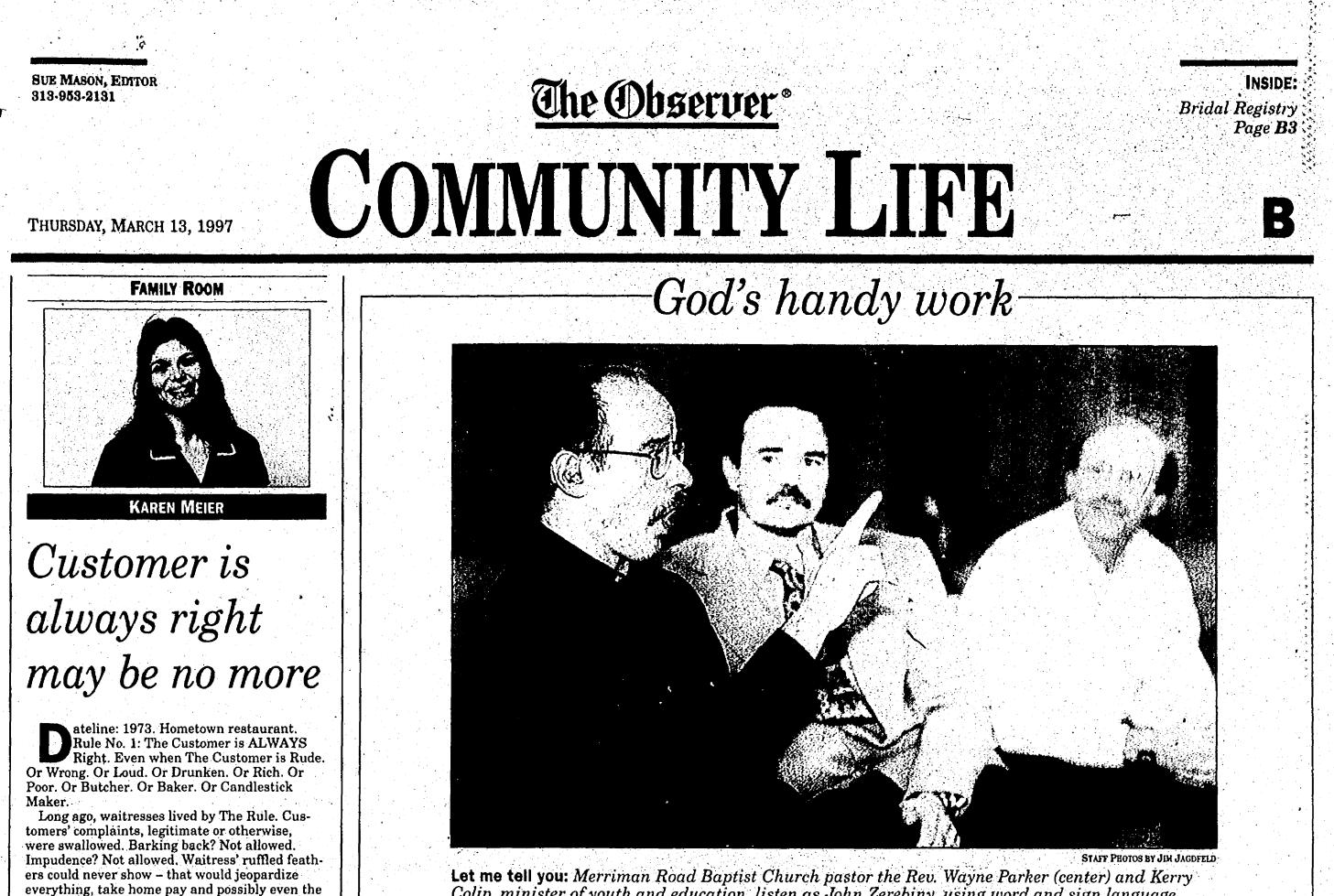
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Exp. Date



Let me tell you: Merriman Road Baptist Church pastor the Rev. Wayne Parker (center) and Kerry Colip, minister of youth and education, listen as John Zerebiny, using word and sign language, explains his early experiences as a deaf person attending a hearing church.

Interpreters keep deaf in touch

Keeping the faith can be a difficult task, if you can't hear the Lord's message. But at Merriman Road Baptist Church, a group of people are interpreting God's message in sign language for the dear community.

With excit-

deaf people and trained other church members to sign. It is through such efforts that the ministry has 13 participants, including seven "regulars." A member of the 300-churchstrong Southern Baptist Convention in Michigan, Merriman Road Baptist is one 12-14 churches in the state to offer a deaf ministry and has tapped the experience of those churches to fine tune its program. "I don't know of other churches in the area providing such a program without a substantial number of deaf people in the congregation," Parker said.



admit, I felt bad. In a selfish way; 85 cents an hour was my pay and without a tip, even back then, that wasn't so good. It wasn't terrible, but it wasn't "so good." I mean, I was earning money, my check would always reflect the 85 cents for every hour I worked but ... Still ... You know ... Yet, I couldn't let it ruffle me. And then, too, receiving no tip might mean I hadn't done my job as wonderfully as I thought I'd had and so I'd redouble my efforts the next time. Or maybe the customer had had a terrible, terrible day and simply forgotten this detail of tipping, or maybe the bill came to just what he had in his wallet.

As a teenaged waitress, I, myself, encountered my share of tough customers, customers who'd

ask for the world and then some, and were surly and condescending in the asking. But I'd smile pleasantly and bring the world and then some in an efficient and pleasant way, and hope their mood improved. Being very hungry can bring out

So when I'd come to clear the table and some-

times find nothing but twisted napkins and

stumped out cigarettes and no loose change, I

grumpiness, we all know that.

job itself.

Any number of things. Regardless, playing in my teenaged head like background music was, "The Customer is ALWAYS Right." The Rule.

Somehow, it smoothed my feathers. And that's how it was, long, long ago. With an old-fashioned rule.

Dateline: 1997. Hometown restaurant. Carmen turned 10 Saturday. To celebrate, she invited three of her friends to eat supper with her here at home. Homemade tacos, it's a favorite of hers. Then afterwards the friends and the Meier 7 headed out for ice cream.

It was early evening, our group was large, so upon arrival at the busy establishment we had to split up. Half of us, headed up by my husband, sat at one end of the restaurant and the other half, headed up by me, sat on the other end.

We'd looked forward to this special outing this part of the celebration outside the house.

See FAMILY ROOM, B2

Story features church services for Holy Week

Through music and ceremony churches throughout western Wayne County will celebrate the most solemn week of the Lenten season, Holy Week, March 23-30.

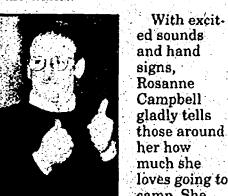
As part of its continuing service to the religious community, The Observer will publish information on Holy Week and Easter services on Sunday, March 23.

Churches can submit their information in writing by no later than noon Wednesday,

March 19. The information can be mailed or to the attention of Sue Mason, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. It can also be sent by fax at (313) 591-7279.

For more information, call Mason at

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER



much she loves going to camp. She thumps on **Tom Mitton** her chest to

tell that she has Jesus in her heart.

"She's happy and excited; she has friends and loves to come to church," says Karen Mitton, translating the sign language.

In words and gestures, John Zerebiny recalls going to a hearing church with a friend as a child. He could see what the minister was doing and see the words in the book, but that was all.

"When you're deaf, you just sit there and things go past you," he says.

Josephine Nichols can relate to what Zerebiny says. She, too, remembers attending a church that had a signer, but because she didn't know the language, she couldn't decipher what was being

said. Profoundly deaf, the threesome sit in the pews of Merriman Road Baptist Church, testimony to the work of some 15 members who are part of the Garden City church's deaf ministry.

"Church should mean as much to deaf people as it does to hearing people, so we try to make it the same as much as possible," said Pastor Wayne Parker. "I'm a relatively new pastor here and one of . the things I found exciting was when we have dramatic presentations, the interpreters dress in costume and practice with the characters."

The ministry got its start 22 years ago, when Al and Edith Newman joined the church and brought deaf friends whom they had interpreted for at another church. Edith worked with deaf school

students. Together they would visit vices. Not only do they sign the

Programs for everyone

Almost anything offered to hearing members is signed for deaf members. Sunday morning and evening worship, Sunday School, Bible study, Wednesday evening fellowship, music and dramatic presentations are signed for the deaf, :

"Anything we provide for the most part there is interpretation ... from Wednesday night Bible study to camping to funerals and weddings," said Terry Crouson, publicity chairman for the church.

For the most part, the interpreters will work from outlines provided by Parker for church ser-

Signing: Interpreter Karen Mitton of Garden City keeps participants involved in the discussion.

spoken word, they also do the music. Songs, according to Pam Dauzy of Westland, are difficult to translate.

She flips over a piece of paper. On one side is the song, "(The) Brush" in English. One the other side is the translation that was used.

The first stanza reads: "Life

See MINISTRY, B2

Elegance abounds at CC moms' benefit

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

It will be an afternoon of elegance when the Catholic Central Mother's Club stages its annual fashion show fund-raiser, appropriately named "Afternoon of Elegance."

Slated for Sunday, April 13, at Laurel Manor in Livonia, the event will serve up plenty of good food and great fashions from the merchants of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

"We'd like to see 700 people attend, that's about 150 more than last year," said Betsy Thompson. She, Kathie Sosnowski and Linda Boogren are cochairs for this year's event.

The event will get under way at 12:30 p.m. with a social hour that will feature hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and entertainment by the 26-member Catholic Central Stage Band under the direction of Greg Normandine.

Lunch will follow at 1:30 p.m. and feature salad, northern woods chicken with raspberry sauce, julienne vegetables, Anna potatoes and assorted miniature pastries.

The fashion show will be presented by Barbara Mazer and Barbara Carey of Take Time Fashion Services. The show will feature a selection of spring, casual, career, sports and evening wear. Hairstyles and makeup will be handle by CC mother Carole LaButte's Mane Connection of Farmington Hills.

Eighteen CC mothers and their sons as well as school principal the Rev. Harold Gardner will handle the runway duties.

senior," said Thompson. "This year we have 18 mothers and sons walking the runway."

The number of models varies from year to year. In 1995, there were less than 11 mothers and sons and other years there have been up to 22.

"Sometimes mothers don't accept the invitation," added Thompson, who will miss her chance this year because of her son's involvement in the Quiz Bowl competition.

Tickets for the fashion luncheon cost \$38 each and are available by calling Becky Viola at (313) 464-0215. The deadline for ordering is March 21.

In addition to the fashion benefit, the club is selling raffle tickets - \$1 each or six for \$5. The prizes include the use of a condo for six for one week in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, a weekend in Petoskey, fine jewelry, dinner certificates and a portrait sitting with Focal Point Photography of Farmington and Canton.

Raffle tickets will be available at the fashion show as well as in advance by calling Carol Spinale at (810) 227-2363.

This is the second time Thompson has helped organized the event; her first time was in 1995. This is Sosnowski's first time as a co-chair, having worked as volunteer in previous years. They credit a "wonderful committee" for making their job an easy one. That and "a planning book of certain things that need to be done," they said.

This is the 22nd year that the club has staged the fashion show. The money the club raises is donated to the Redford school at the end of each school year for major projects. It has raised as

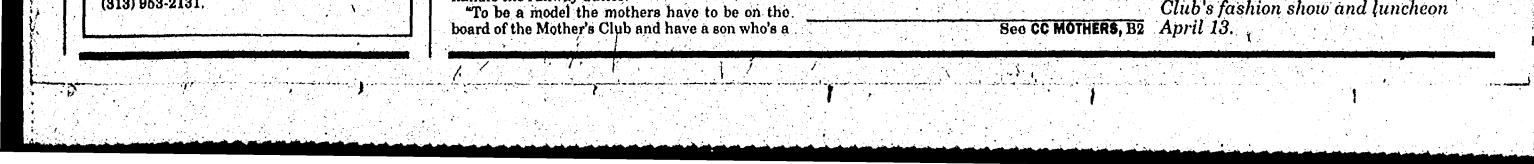


STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

On parade: Co-chairs Kathie Sosnowski (left) and Betsy Thompson show off one of the many spring fashions that will be featured at Catholic Central Mother's







B2(WQc)

The Observer/THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

Ministry from page B1 started out like a canvas and

God started painting on me. But I took the paintbrush from Jesus and painted what I wished to see."

The translations reads: "Life started for me without God. And God started working with me. But I don't care about Jesus and I do as I want. Life I live doing wrong sin. Me bad, not follow God. I made a mess with my life. My way now know, I not wise."

"When I heard it in English it made no sense to me," said Dauzy. "But we have to change it to where they can understand with their eyes. We have to try to explain long words in a short time while we try to make it real pretty and visually pleasing."

"It's really beautiful to watch," added Parker. "It's exciting when we have a dramatic production. They will dress in costume and practice with the characters."

The interpreters also help when deaf members like Campbell go to camp at the Bambi Lake Conference Center in . northern Michigan. Mitton has also interpreted for work and school when needed and husband Tom, who describes himself as "just a worker," has helped with Zerebiny's doctor's appointments.

New opportunities

For Campbell, a Westland resident, the deaf ministry and interpreters like Shirley Vega provided her with her first opportunity to attend church

When I heard it in English it made no sense to me. But we have to change it to where they can understand with their eyes.'

> Pam Dauzy -interpreter

The ministry has also sensitized the church members to people with other impairments. The doors are open to the physically disabled and classes are offered for child that is learning impaired, according to Parker.

"I believe that quite likely it was the deaf ministry that made the church open to other ministries," Parker said. "People are accepting of the deaf more than before and are interested in learning more, but we still have a long way to go."

For more information about the deaf ministry, call Merriman Road Baptist Church at (313) 421-0472. The church is at 2055 Merriman Road, two blocks south of Ford Road, Garden City.

CC mothers from page B1

much as \$17,000 in the past that for the fashion show. has been used for such things as "I'm sure I will miss it," she said. "Every mother is a member new computers, air conditioning of the Mother's Club at CC like for the library and new stack-

every father is a member of the Dad's Club. "We have 1,000 boys at the

school so you're a member by virtue of having a son at the school."

Later, there'd be popcorn and a video back home, followed by a giggle-fest sleepover, then homemade waffles and strawberries the next morning, concluding with Impromptu Hide and Seek times. Beanie Baby Tournaments

Around the House. So anyway. The restaurant, Saturday night. It was busy and so understandably it took quite some time to have our tables

in nearly 15 minutes after us getting waited on immediately while our tables still remained uncleared. Oh, well. Restaurant procedures can be complicated at

At any rate, our tables were eventually cleared and our orders were taken. And even though there were our five children plus the birthday guests, everyone was well-behaved. No

The mistake, and it was a mistake, our mistake, was innocent. My husband assumed I'd taken care of the tip while he'd paid the bill at the register, and I'd assumed he'd taken care of the tip while I'd gathered up the little boys.

When we'd finished, my husband went to the register to pay the bill. It was substantial, for

baby Steven was gathered up, Jack was gathered up, and all of us filed out. We made another stop in the shopping plaza before heading home. As we, several children

and two adults, crossed back in front of the restaurant, a waitress came hurrying out into the March night. She called to me, "Ma'am.'

more than 15 years ago. One of

the regulars, she says she now

"has someone who cares about

The ministry has let Nichols

connect with the church in sev-

eral ways. Also a regular, she

belongs to the church bowling

league and has a 112 average.

"And Josephine has great

"She buys ones you can wear."

some in the congregation have

members. And signing classes

are available on request, accord-

there are now 15 church mem-

bers who can sign and communi-

For Thompson, this will be her

last year as a CC mother - for

awhile. Her son is a member of

the class of 1997 and her next

CC scholar turns 8 on the day

communicate with the deaf

ing to Crouson, adding that

cate with the deaf.

able chairs.

Because of the deaf ministry,

taken the time to learn to sign to

taste in ties," added Parker.

her."

'I turned. My first thought was we'd left Steven's bottle behind or something like that. Our whole crowd stood still. We listened while the teenaged waitress (not the one by the way who'd waited on us, she pointed out) told me we hadn't tipped, we'd left nothing for our waitress.

And our waitress, we were then told, had had a very hard night waiting on big groups. My husband instantly reached for his wallet and gave the girl some money.

The mistake, and it was a mistake, our mistake, was innocent. My husband assumed I'd taken care of the tip while he'd paid the bill at the register, and I'd assumed he'd taken care of the

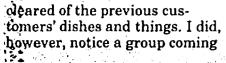
STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

My kind of place: Josephine Nichols not only found Merriman Road Baptist Church a place where she could understand what was going on, but also a place to hone her bowling skills. A member of the church league, she has a 112 average.

Family Room from page B1







DEARBORN

Tuesday, March 18

2.00 • 3:30 p.m.

(Refrestructs)

Holiday Inn Fairlane-Dearborn

5801 Southfield Service Drive

At the Southfield Expy.

and Ford Roads

your family upon your death,

probate, which could take months

or even years, and probate fees

without the expense of probate.

could be substantial.

tantrums, no messes, no loudness. Everyone enjoyed the ice cream treats.

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Thursday, March 20

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(Reprotents)

Livonia Civic Center Library

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DEARBORN

Thursday, March 20

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

(Rejectments)

Holiday Inn Fairlane-Dearborn

5801 Southfield Service Drive

(At the Southfield Expy.

ವರ Ford Road)

worth less than \$1.2 million, there you become incapacitated-so your

LIVONIÁ

Tuesday, March 18

7.00 • 8:30 p.m.

(Refrectments)

Livonia Civic Center Library

32777 Fine Mile Road

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ice cream, but it was a special occasion and we'd anticipated the outlay. Coats were put on,

NOVI

Sururday, March 22

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

(Refratsents)

Novi Hilton

21111 Haggeny

(1-275 at & Mile Road)



tip while I'd gathered up the little boys.

Both of us were wrong. If we'd been given the chance to figure out our mistake on our own, we would've rectified it. I was a waitress too, you know. I know tips matter. A lot.

But, to have been approached like that, as we were, in front of birthday guests, and embarrassed publicly over an innocent mistake, I don't know. I just don't know.

The Customer is Always Right is maybe just an old dinosaur of a rule, big, cumbersome and dying out.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or reach her at her E-mail address; FamilyRoom@worldnet.att.net.



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Kidd-Block

Maynard and Alice Kidd of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Kevin G. Block, the son of Gerald and Barbara Block of Westland.

The bride-to-be has a bachelor's degree in mental health from Madonna University and a master's degree in communications from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a dispatcher at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Her fiance holds a degree in culinary arts from Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a manager for Long John Silver's. A May wedding is planned for Arbor.

Oxley-Wroblewski

Liom and Michelle Oxley of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Erin Elizabeth, to Robert Harold Wroblewski, the son of Roger and Karen Wroblewski of Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1997 graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Murray & Company.

Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of St. Alphonsus High School and is working on a master of business administration degree at Wayne State University. He is employed by Distribution Services, Inc.

A September wedding is

Winn-Gorman

Glenn and Tina Winn of Bloomfield Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Brian Gorman, the son of Alyn and Rose Gorman of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and Albion College. She is an internal auditor and manager at Seligman & Associates in Southfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of Archbishop Ryan High School in Philadelphia, Pa., and the University of Michigan. He is a product engineer at Echlin



St. Thomas Church of Ann



planned for St. Alphonsus Church.



Sudek-Brown

Robert and Beverly Sudek of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Lynn, to Michael Raymond Brown, the son of George and Suzanne Brown of South Lyon.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 grad-uate of Livonia Stevenson High School and 1991 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a controller by Aristeo Construction Company in Livonia.

Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of South Lyon High School and a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a project manager by W3 Construction Company in Livonia.

Van Reesema-Hissong

Fred and Carole Van Reesema of Chelsea announce the engagement of their daughter, Minta Elizabeth, to David Cloyd, Hissong, the son of Jimmie and Anne Hissong of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School, a 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a master of science degree in human resource management. She is employed as a human resource professional for the State of Ohio.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in

Gorecki-Cirulis

Casimir and Stasia Gorecki of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, to Peter John Cirulis, the son of Pete and Diane Cirulis of Rochester Hills.

The bride-to-be received her bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in 1991 and her master of business administration degree from the University of South Carolina in 1995. She is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. Her fiance received his bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College in 1990 and his master of business administration degree from the University of South Carolina in 1995. He is employed by the Robert Bosch



An April wedding is planned at St. Colette Church in Livonia.



political science. He is currently a third-year student at the Ohio State University School of Law. A spring wedding in Chelsea is being planned.



Looney-Tarry

Chris and Joan Looney of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Thomas Ronald Tarry, the son of the late Jack and Annabelle Tarry, formerly of Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan where she earned a bachelor's degree in industrial and manufacturing engineering. She is pursuing her master's degree in engineering management at U-M. She is employed as an industrial engineer at TRW. Her fiance is a graduate of

Dearborn Fordson High School and Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He earned a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a senior product engineer at

Leach-Demeter

Nancy Luman of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Amy Melissa Leach, to Michael Joseph Demeter, the son of Richard and Sharon Demeter of Romulus.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is currently enrolled in the nursing program at Schoolcraft College, She is employed at the St. Mary Hospital Emergency Center in Livonia.

Her fiance is a graduate of Romulus High School. He is employed by Diebolt International in Plymouth.

An October wedding is planned for the Universalist Unitarian Church in Farmington Hills.

Sexton-Harris

Karen Cobb of South Lyon and William Sexton of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy L., to Nathan D. Harris, the son of Kenneth and Johanna Harris of St. Johns, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1995 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Johns High School and has a degree in manufacturing engineering.



Lucas/Varity-Kelsey Hayes. An April wedding is planned at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.







Automotive in Auburn Hills. A May wedding is planned for the First United Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Sizemore-Muzzin

Larry A. Sizemore and Lisa A. Muzzin, both of White Lake, were married Feb. 14 in a private ceremony performed by Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey in the Presidential Suite at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

The bride's parents, Gino and Alberta Muzzin of Howell, served as witnesses.

Immediately following the cer-

emony a dinner was held in the Regency Room of the hotel for 100 friends and relatives.

The bride is a branch manager for Dynamic People in Livonia The groom, the son of Wilford and Florence Robbins of

Mancelona, is employed by Kroger Company in Clarkston. The couple honeymooned in Traverse City before making their home in the Union Lake area.

A May wedding is planned for Our Lady of Czestochowa Church in Sterling Heights.

A May wedding is planned for the First United Methodist Church.

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For residents of Plymouth and Canton, forms are available at our Plymouth office at 794 S.

Main St., Plymouth, 48170. For more information, call Sue

Mason in Livonia at (313) 953-2131 or Bridget Lucas in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700. For a recorded message on submitting announcements, call (313) 953-2065.

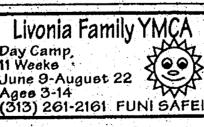




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Green with success



For the Hospice Home:

More than 500 party goers showed up March 8 to help raise more than\$30,0000 for the Community Hospice Services' Hospice Home Project. Held at the St. Mary's Cultural Center, the benefit featured bagpiping, Irish dancing and plenty of items to bid on at the silent auction. Barbara MacDonald (bottom right photo) of Livonia bid on one of the many gift

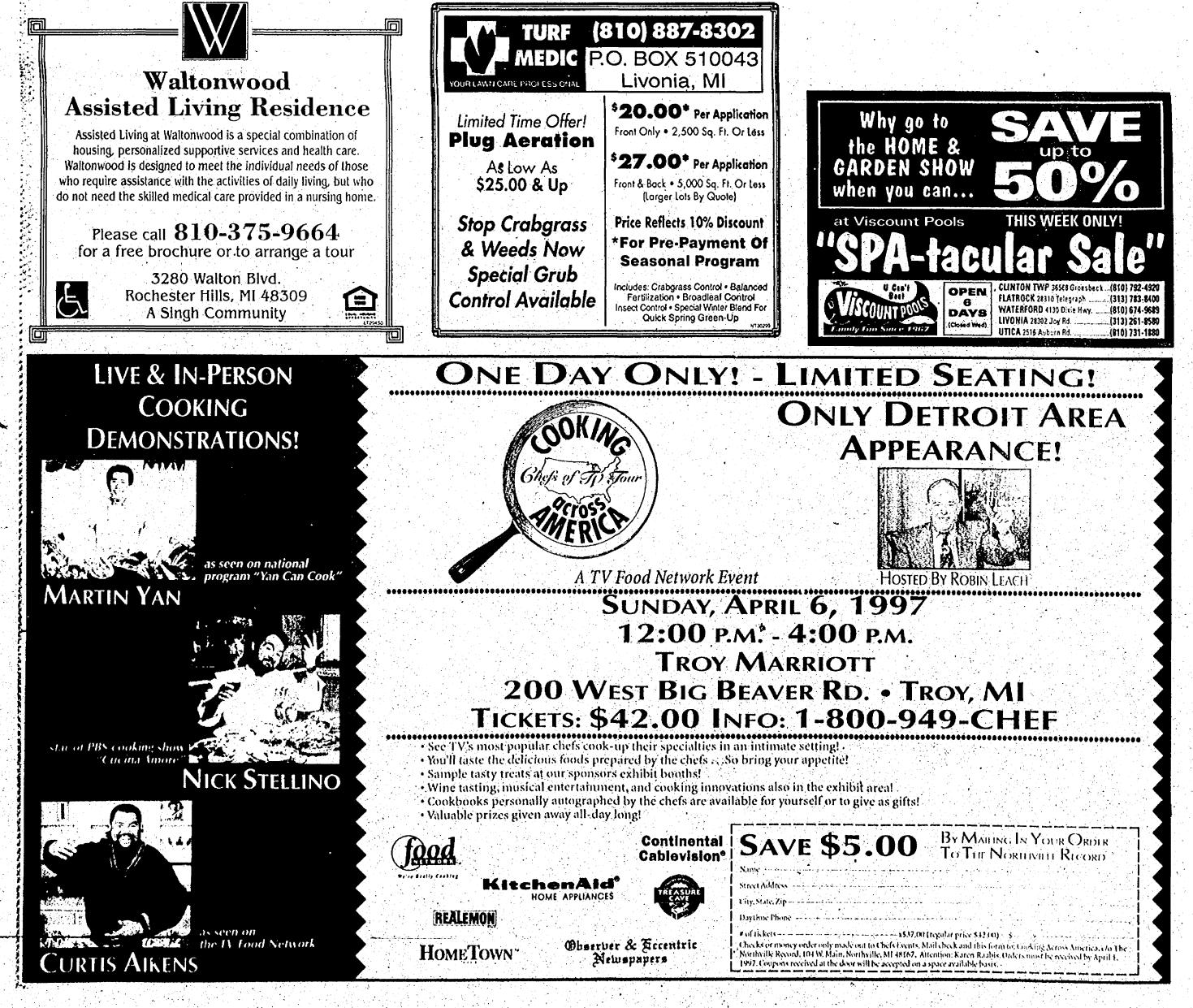




baskets while Maye Metaj of Northville waited her turn. The auction raised more than \$16,000. When it was time for dinner. Mercy High Mercy Mimes - Christine Abbott (top right photo, from left) and Kristen Legg - herd people out of the auction room and into the dinning room, where the evening's program included the lighting of candles to remember CHS's patients and their families. Starting off the candle lighting was CHS staffer.Maureen Karby (top left photo). This the fifth year for the event, organized by members of St. Aidan's Church and chaired by Ken and Judy Hale and Ray and Michele Schmidt.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOFELD



المراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمستعاد بمعاليتهم فالعا والمعاميس فريا فالما والمعاصي عرب فالمترجع والمستعو والمستعود بمستعد فالم

VERSARIES



Ramse

Wilferd (Bill) and Anna (Marie) Ramse, 45-year residents of Livonia, celebrated their 50th anniversary with a reception at the American Legion Hall. They also will go on a cruise to the Bahamas in April,

They couple exchanged vows on Feb. 10, 1947, in Canton, S.D. She is the former Anna Reifers.

They have four children -Judy Blair and husband John of

Plymouth Township, Belinda Spurlock of Walled Lake, Gary Ramse of Commerce Township, and the late Clayton Ramse. They also have five grandchildren.

She retired in 1987 from Fisher Body in Livonia, while her husband retired in 1986 from Spartan Concrete.

Members of Peace Lutheran Church and the American Legion Auxiliary, they enjoy traveling and camping.



Dickey

Florence and Chuck Dickey, 38-year Livonia residents, celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner reception, given by their children and grandchildren, at Plymouth Manor.

The Dickeys were married on Dec. 21, 1946, at Visitation Church in Detroit. She is the former Florence Haggerty.

- Nancy Schager and husband Livonia.

Karl, and Susan Calvin and husband Doug, all of Livonia, and the late Charles E. Dickey Jr., formerly of Farmington. They have three grandchildren -Elissa, Griffin and Ashley.

She is a homemaker, while he retired in 1987 from Eaton Corporation of Southfield where he was a sales engineer.

The couple are active mem-The couple has three children bers of St. Priscilla Church in



Roshirt

Clayton and Marion Roshirt of Bayonet Point, Fla., formerly of Livonia, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Italy in May and at a barbecue party, given by their children, in northern Michigan this summer.

The Roshirts exchanged vows on May 24, 1947, in Detroit. She is the former Marian Whitney.

They have three married children - Kathy and Art Herring of Livonia, Jim and Danielle Roshirt of Lake Orion and Paul and Therese Roshirt of West Bloomfield - and three grandchildren.

He is retired from Excello Corp., and she was a Realtor in Livonia.





Turner

Donna Marie and James Turner of Livonia recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

They met at St. Gerald's Grade School in Detroit and married on Feb. 14, 1972, at Our Lady Queen of Hope Church in Detroit by the late Rev. John O'Connor, his uncle. She is the former Donna Marie Banda.

The Turners have two children, Lisa and Michael.

She is a nurse, while he works in the marketing field.



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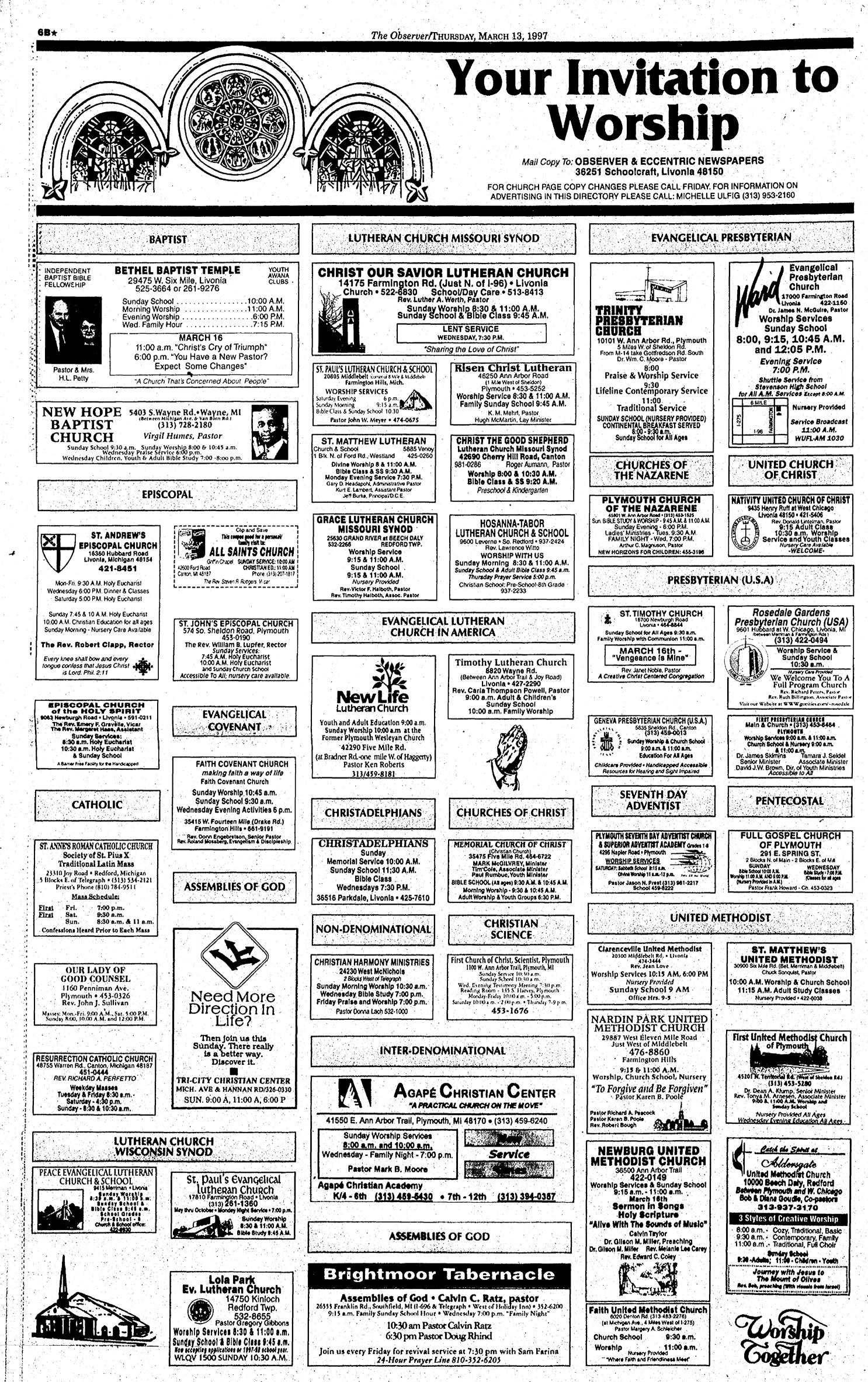
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Trinity hosts play about C.S. Lewis

Grosse Pointe actor, playwright and historical researcher Mark McPherson will appear in his role as Christian author C.S. Lewis Saturday, March 22, at Trinity Church of Livonia.

"From Narnia, With Love" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 14800 Middlebelt Road, south of Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$8 in advance because of limited seating at the church. To order call the church at (313) 425-2800.

McPherson's portrayal of Lewis made its debut in November at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit. It will tour the Midwest before heading to Oxford University, where Lewis once taught, and to Belfast, Ireland, where he was born.

McPherson is an accomplished actor who has also tackled roles as diverse as "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" author Arthur Conan Doyle, Winston Churchill, George Bernard Shaw and gunslinger Wyatt Earp. However, his C.S. Lewis role is distinctly more spiritual.

Lewis was a Don (lecturer) of English literature at Oxford University and professor at Cambridge during the middle of this century. While he lived the duiet life of a bachelor professor for many years, his impact on Christian thought in this century was staggering. He is the most popular Chris-

tian writer being published today, and his late romance and marriage to American poet Joy Davidman is the theme of the movie "Shadowlands," starring Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger.

The Rev. Michael A. Van Horn, pastor of Trinity Church in Livonia and long-time reader of C.S. Lewis, wrote an awardwinning master's thesis on Lewis's philosophical thought. Van Horn is excited about McPherson's presentation because he owes his conversion to Christianity largely to Lewis's writings.

"C.S. Lewis offered a remarkably sane, lucid presentation of Christian truth which did not insult one's intelligence," Horn said. "He captured both my intellect and my imagination and led them both to Christian faith."

Horn has seen McPherson perform as C.S. Lewis and describes the presentation as "delightful."

"The audience comes away Lewis is the thinking man's with the impression that they have actually met Lewis," he said, "At the very least, the audience is introduced to something of Lewis's extraordinary breadth and diversity as a writer and thinker."

Millions of children know Lewis only as the author of the fantastically popular "Chronicles of Narnia," an epic series of books about Aslan the Lion (a Christ figure) and the land of talking animals and mythic creatures, created by Aslan, called Narnia.

"Children are drawn into Narnia through a magic wardrobe and enter into the timeless clash between good and evil," Horn said. "In each story the love and grace of God is paramount."

Lewis is one of the most influential Christian writers of the century, having the remarkable ability to speak the essential truths of the historic Christian faith in a way that makes them relevant to the modern mind.

A wonderful persuader for those who sincerely desire to believe in God but find their intellect getting in the way,

Christian, according to Horn.

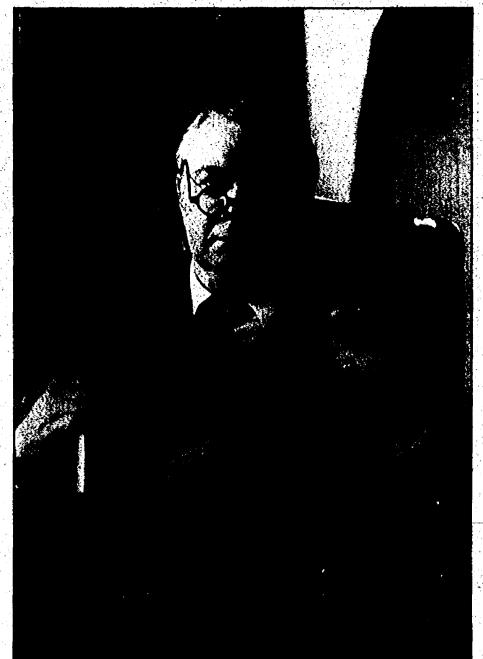
However, his appeal is not limited to stuffy, intellectual philosophy professors. His writings include enormously popular children's books, science fiction, poetry and mythology.

"Throughout his writings, Lewis demonstrated a profound capacity for communicating the essence of a Christian view of reality," horn said. "There is a sense of wonder in all of Lewis's works. Because of his creativity and grasp of story, Lewis appeals to the imagination and not just the intellect."

As a follow-up to McPherson's one-man show, the church will host a six-week study of Lewis's best selling "Mere Christianity," 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sundays, April 6-May 11. Horn, a doctoral candidate at the University of Wales, will lead the discussion.

"Mere Christianity" is a compilation of a series of radio broadcasts for the BBC during World War II. It is said that Lewis's voice was second only to Winston Churchill in recognition during that era of British history.

The broadcast talks presented in clearest terms the foundational truths of the Christian faith. Thousands of people have found the radio talks and the subsequent book to be a profound and powerful introduction to Christian belief.



An evening with: As an actor and playwright, Mark McPherson has captured the breadth and diversity of C.S. Lewis as a writer and thinker in his "From Narnia. With Love."



Listing's for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for

people grieve differently, but

RELIGION CALENDAR

have a similar need for the support of each other.

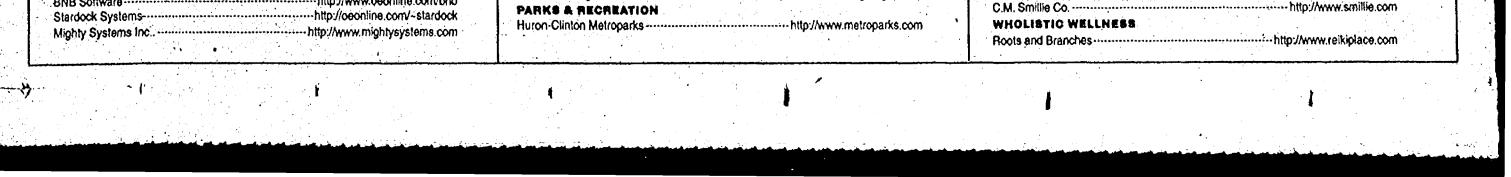
single adults, will have a meet-

Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a

ministry providing support for

Applied Automation Technologies -------http://www.capps-edges.com

PARKS & RECREATION



WELD GUN PRODUCTS

Religion from page B7

information, call Tony at (313) 422-3266.

MUSIC MINISTRY

The Music Ministry of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will present "From Hosanna to Hallelujah" at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The a Lenten/Easter story will feature an orchestra, handbells, liturgical dance, children's and adult choirs. A free will offering will be taken to be used to further the music ministry at the church. For more information, (313) 453-5280.

GOSPEL SINGING

The Chapels, an outstanding local Southern gospel singing group, will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the Full Gospel Church, 291 E. Spring St., north of Main Street, Plymouth. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call (313) 453-0323.

BEIT KODESH

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will have a fund raiser "Pampered Chef" party at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Food will be prepared and tasted and recipes available. The implements used in the demonstration will be for sale. The bonus received from sales will replenish items in the synagogue kitchen. Guest are invited. For more information, call Rae Offerman at (\$10) 474-8051.

SACRED MUSIC

Recording artist Calvin Taylor will perform a concert of sacred music at 9:15 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. March 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The former Billy Graham Crusade organist, Taylor has toured throughout the world. Playing solely from memory and improvising each arrangement, he



his concert. **Calvin Taylor** A freewill

offering will be taken. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-0149.

IN CONCERT

uses an

The Vanguard Voices will be in concert Renaissance Voices at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth. The concert will be entirely a Cappella music and will includes works by Bach, Brahms, Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland and Detroit-are composer George R. Raptis. Tickets are available at the church and at the door for \$5 each. For more information, call the church at 453-1250.

PULPIT EXCHANGE

The Rev. Robert Seltz of Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will preach at St. Olaf Lutheran Church, 15701 James Couzens, Detroit, as part of a pulpit exchange with the Rev. Robert Hanson of St. Olaf on Sunday, March 16. The churches have been partnering and mutually supporting each other for many years. The services at Holy Trinity will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and at 10:45 a.m. at St. Olaf,

SPECIAL PERFORMANCES

Garden City Assembly of God will have ventriloquist/Christian magician Tricky Ricky perform for adults and children at its 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday, March 16, at the church, 1075 Venoy, near Marquette, Garden City. A love offering will be taken. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-0476.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series. "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. Topics include "What about women in the Christian Science church?" on March 16."

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

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

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church is presenting a study of the Book of Revelation 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The series features a videotape presentation by Msgr. John Zehz of Sacred Heart Seminary followed by a discussion. Topics include "The Women, the Dragons and the Plagues" on March 18. For more information, call (313) 453-0326. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church is at 1160 Penniman, Plymouth.

LENTEN BREAKFAST

St. Matthew's United Church Women will have a Maundy Thursday breakfast 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, March 27, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The continental breakfast will be followed by a program, "In the Garden: A Spiritual View of the Rainforest," by Sarah Nooden and special music by St. Matthew's Joyful Ringers and soloist Elizabeth Ebersole.

· Crista

35%

OFF

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance only through Tuesday, March 18.. Child care reservations can be made by calling Linda Dorton at (313) 525-7213. For more information, call (313) 422-6038.

'EVENING OF REFLECTION'

A multimedia dramatization of the Stations of the Cross will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at St. Aidan Church, Farmington between Six and Seven roads, Livonia. An internationally famous religious leader also will make an appearance in the sanctuary during "An 'Evening of Reflection." For more information, call the church at (313) 425-5950.

HEALING SERVICE

Church of the Risen Lord, a parish in the Charismatic Episcopal Church, will hold a Eucharistic healing service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the church, 821 N. Newburgh Road, Westland.

The service is for people dealing with anger and forgiveness. Sandy Baumann, a leader in the church's healing ministry, and the Rev. Kurt Stutz will discuss the effects of anger on the body and spirit and will provide tips on the constructive use of anger. The service is open to the public. For more information, call (313) 397-7132.

LENTEN SERVICES

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St. Matthew Lutheran Church has Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. Thursdays now through March 19 and 20 at the church, 4885 Venoy Road, Westland. For more information, call the church at (313) 425-0260.

 "Thoughts Along the Way" is the theme of this year's Lenten worship series at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Services are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Each week's 45-minute service will feature a short

drama highlighting the thoughts of those who witnessed the events of Christ's trial and crucifixion. For more information, call the church office at (313) 522-6830.

• The Plymouth Ministerial Association is sponsoring ecumenical Lenten gatherings, "Lift. High the Cross of Christ," noon Wednesdays during Lent. All services are held by the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth. The worship leader and meal provider for the gatherings is St. John's **Episcopal and Salvation Army** on March 19.

• The First United Methodist Church of Wayne is having its Lenten series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 19. The evening will begin with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. It will be an evening of gospel music with The Light of Fenton on March 19. The church is at 5 Towne Square, Wayne. For more information, call the church office at (313) 721-4801.

• St. James Presbyterian Church is having Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 19, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. A men's breakfast and devotion also is being held at 8 a.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

'RELATIONSHIPS'

The Rev. Bill Lichty is leading a series on "Relationships" 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6900 Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland. The series studies the

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relationship between man and good and man and woman and helps participants understand how to get along better with others and learn human nature. For more information, call Jewell at (313) 326-7643 or Tim at (313) 728-8807.

WEDNESDAY SCHOOL

The Christian Education Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church is offering adult classes in their Wednesday School of Christian education which meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays through May 28. Programs also are being offered for early childhood through youth. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1150. The church is at 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

PARENTING WORKSHOP

Learn helpful tips on communicating to your kids in a free workshop 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Canton Campus of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, just west of Canton Center Road. Registration can be completed by calling (313) 522-6830.

LENTEN BREAKFAST

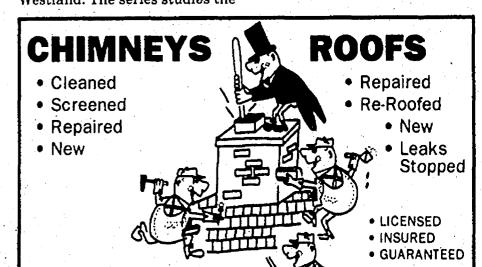
Garden City United Methodist Women will have their annual Lenten Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 22, at the church, 6443 Merriman Road, Garden City. The Rev. Faith Fowler of Cass United Methodist Church will present a spiritual program for women. Reservations can be made by calling the church at (313) 421-8628 by Monday, March 17.

Senior

Citizen

(810) 344-4577

Discount



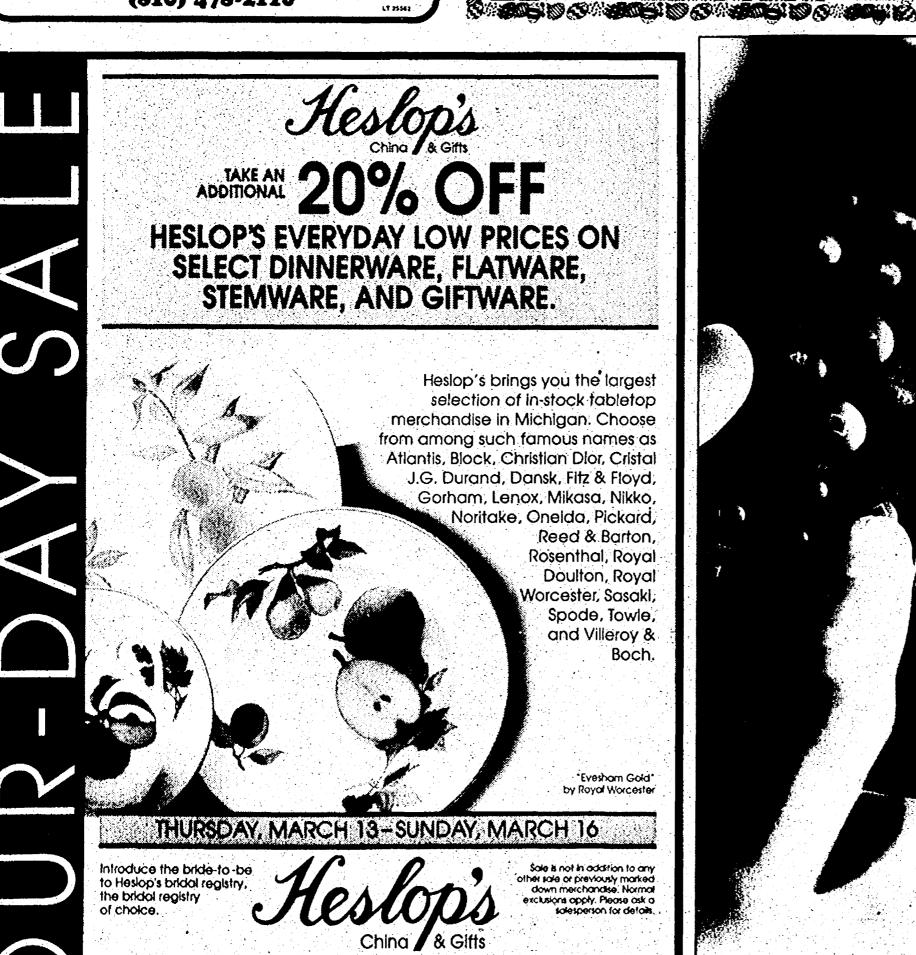
B8*

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Troy, Oakland Mat + (810) 589-1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall + (810) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

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Use it this Saturday morning at 6:30 as Detroit Edison brings you "Our House"- a half-hour show full of ideas for making your home more energy efficient.

Join hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel for home improvement ideas, affordable weekend projects, and simple energy tips to help lower your energy bills, protect the environment, and make your house more comfortable to live in.



Tune into (or tape) "Our House" 6:30 a.m. Saturdays on WDIV-TV. Channel 4. Now through June 7th.

Observer & Eccentri

Find Detroit Edison on the World Wide Web at http://www.detroitedison.com

"Our House" is sponsored by:

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They're two: Angelic looks aside, youngster can try their parents when the enter the "terrible 2s," that time when children turn into their own person with their own demands.

Seminar focuses on the 'terrible 2s'

heart. There is help available.

Schoolcraft College is offering a set of four seminars designed to guide parents through the period of the "terrible 2s" - just before a child turns 2 until about the age of 3.

"This time is a developmental turning point," said Melissa Rensi, who coordinated the program and is the mother of Lydia, a 2-year-old. "This is the time when your cherub turns into a person with her own strong opinions and demands."

Rensi said working parents can be especially torn when disciplining their children at this age because they want to have a well-behaved child but feel guilty for leaving them with a sitter or at daycare.

"Your child may have been Time Out! on April 8 looks at

pick her up at the sitter or day care, she falls apart, gets whiny and misbehaves," Rensi said. "You may not provide the structure she needs because you are trying to overcompensate for your absence and the subsequent guilt."

However, 2 is the age the fundamentals are laid down among family members.

"It is a turning point for both child and parent," said Rensi. The series begins Tuesday,

April 1, with Toddlers 101, which examines what makes toddlers tick and why they love to test their parents. There will be tips on how to accept and respect a 2-year-old's behavior while teaching responsibility and building self-esteem.

Parents of two-year-olds, take perfect all day, but when you discipline - setting loving but firm limits and sticking to them. This is one of the most important and difficult parts of parenting because they are laying the foundations for future good parent-child relations and good child behavior. Participants will learn practical and effective techniques and share their experiences with other parents.

> On April 15, No More Food Fights! details nutritional and appetite changes that may occur around age 2, and why some children develop strong dislikes, fill up immediately or will only eat one food. The seminar will offer helpful hints on how to feed a 2-year-old nutritious meals without a fight. Developing healthy attitudes about food is critical at this age to set the stage for a lifetime of good eat-

The last seminar, Adventures⁴ in Toilet Training on April 22, will help parents know when v their child is ready for toilet training and how to make thei process less stressful for everyone.

All sessions are taught by Tracy Floto, an early child development specialist, and will be held on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. The fee for the entire series, is \$65, and individual sessions. are \$26.

For more information or to register for all or part of the series, call (313) 462-4448 Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-s 275.

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call

sion will be \$1 and free for those five years and under.

FRIENDSHIP CENTER

12 admitted free. The Easter

CRAFTS CALENDAR

information, call (313) 432-5603. nia. Show hours will be 10 a.m. Madonna University is a Schoolto 4 p.m. Admission will be \$1. craft and Levan, Livonia.

For more information, call Diane at (313) 422-4507 or Garret at (313) 464-7425.

The Athletic Boosters of

4 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the school, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.No strollers will

be permitted, however, babysitting will be available. Admission will be \$2.





B10*

The Observer/THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

NEW VOICES

YVETTE LENARDO and MICHAEL CETNAR announce the birth of ANTHONY LEE HERRERA Dec. 18 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Michael Lenardo, 11. Grandparents are Paulette Forth of Redford Township and Betty Cetnar of Maybee.

MICHEL and FAITH DICK-**MEYER** of Commerce announce the birth of MELINA THERE-SA Jan. 3 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. Grandparents are Victor and Irene Zammit of Livonia and Robert and Mary Jane Dickmeyer of Fort Wayne, Ind. Greatgrandfather is Frank Peace of Livonia.

MICHAEL FISK and **DONNA BOULET** of Dearborn Heights announce the birth of SHELBY MARIE FISK Dec. 3 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has a half brother, Bradley Fisk, 10. Grandparents are Clinton and Arlene Fisk of Manchester and Rose Weeg of Westland.

WILLIAM and SHANNON MORGAN of Redford announce the birth of SHANE PATRICK. Grandparents are Mary Jo Collins of Redford and Jaquiline Morgan of Detroit. He joins a 2year-old brother Matthew William. Great-grandparents are William and Blanche Collins of Redford.

RHONDA JONES and MICHAEL BARNES of Westland announce the birth of ASH-LYN TAYLOR BARNES Dec. 5 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandmothers are Carole Knotts and Vicki Barnes of Westland.

DAVE and AMY LESTER of Livonia announce the birth of CHLOE ELIZABETH July 10. Grandparents are Walt and Vicki Owens of Trenton, Rick Lester of Indianapolis, Ind., and Elizabeth Scott of Paducah, Ky. Great-grandparents are Walt and Audrey Owens of Allen Park and Harriet Garrison of Riverview.

RACHEL ANN OLLIS and

the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Larry and Charlotte Decker of Westland.

DONALD and KELLY WILKINSON of Plymouth announce the birth of TARA NOELLE Dec. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Max, 4, and a sister, Leah, 2.

BETH PETERS and MICHAEL PUDDOCK of Westland announce the birth of MICHAEL SCOTT PUDDOCK JR. Dec. 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Fathel and Joe Witkowski and Sherrie Helton and Alan Peters.

NELSON and **MICHELLE** COSGROVE of Livonia announce the birth of ADAM NELSON Sept. 16 at Oakwood Hospital. Grandparents are Robert and Joanne Richter and Nelson and Bonnie Cosgrove, all of West Seneca, N.Y. Greatgrandmothers are Marie Cosgrove of Hamburg, N.Y., and Beryl MacDonald of Buffalo, N.Y:

LAURA and ROBERT HOEFT JR. of Ecorse announce the birth of NIKOLE RENAE Dec. 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins two brothers, Kristopher, 23 months, and Robert III, 17. Grandparents are Georgia Hoover of Kingman, Ariz., and Florence Grace of Garden City.

SCOTT and SUSAN PAX-SON of Plymouth announce the birth of JAMES ALFRED Jan. 25 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Alfred and Judy Paxson of Canton and James and Linda Rutherford of Redford.

RICHARD BARTON JR. and **ROSEANNA DOBBINS** of Westland announce the birth of KAYLA ANN BARTON Dec. 8 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Anthony Robert Dobbins, 2. Grandparents are Richard Barton Sr. of Westland and the late Sally Barton, and Phillip Dobbins Sr. of Westland and the late

the birth of HANNA MARIE Feb. 11 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. She joins a brother, Christopher. Grandmothers are Virginia Oslecki and Helen Csircsu.

SHANE and CHRISTINE VAUGHAN of Redford announce the birth of BRADLEY ALTON Dec. 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital, Grandparents are Andrew A. and Kathleen Nersesian of Redford.

KELLY and **KENNETH** POLASKI of Garden City announce the birth of PAIGĚ KATHLEEN Jan. 10 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Kyle, 2, and a sister, Jackie, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Patricia Bien and Harry DeNoon, both of Detroit, and Susan Liepa of Mayfair, Ohio.

GARY and LINDA MAPLES

DARREN RAYMOND and RANDY OSGOOD Dec. 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. They join siblings, Jason, 11, Shawn, 7 and Dawn, 4. Grandparents are Walter and Delores Criss of Inkster, and Hal and Shirley Maples of Florida. TRACY WHATLEY and JOE GALLAGHER of Wayne announce the birth of LINDSEY FAITH GALLAGHER Dec. 13 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Karlie Gallagher, 15 months. Grandparents are Diane Gabbard of Romulus and Marilyn

Gallagher of Livonia. **KIM HAVENS** of Dearborn Heights announces the birth of KARL MATTHEW HAVENS Dec. 13 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Michael, 12, and a sister, Emma, 3. Grandparents are Rudy and Alice Huetteman of of Livonia announce the birth of Dearborn Heights and Mert ents are Frederick and Donna

Wortman of Redford, RICK and CHRISTINA BALOG of Westland announce of Taylor. the birth of CODY TYLER Jan. 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Jannie and Robert Balog of Garden City, and Robert and Kathy Wilson of Westland. STEPHEN and MELODY HOFFMAN of Garden City announce the birth of BRADLEY FORDE Jan. 25 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Gerald and Diana Forde of Westland and Adrian-Marie Hoffman of Canton. MICHELLE WOOD and

وتنابعها بالجنيعة الالتقاصلي وتنالية ببطرين ومتعاجلة ومغد والمتواري الماري والمتعاد والمتالي والمساور والم

MARK HERWIG of Canton announce the births of KAS-SANDRA KAY WOOD and JOSEPH SCOTT WOOD Dec. 14 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. They have a brother, James Wood. Grandpar-

Wood of Westland and Chuck Herwig and Brenda Gamsjager

TONY and KATHY BURZA-WA of Wayne announce the birth of NOLAN RYAN Jan. 24 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Richard and Jeanne Burzawa and Dee Smith, all of Westland. ROBERT and BRENDA PELKEY of Westland announce the birth of TABITHA MARIE Dec. 18 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has a brother, Cody. Grandparents are Margaret Temple and Jerry and Diane Pelkey, all of Westland.

MICHAEL and MARIA SUL-LIVAN of Westland announce the birth of NATALIE MARIE Jan. 29 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Patricia Sullivan and Norma and Edgar Buison, all of Livonia.



MICHAEL DECKER of West- Ruth Dobbins. **ROBERT** and **BARBARA** land announce the birth of MICHAEL EDWARD Dec. 6 at CSIRCSU of Livonia announce

Do You Have Ringing in Your Ears?



Burbara J. Douglas

<u> М</u>.А. ССС

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An estimated 50 million American adults experience ringing in the ears, or tinnitus. People with tinnitus hear a sound when no external physical sound is present. The sound may vary from a low roar to a high-pitched sound that is occasional or constant.

For some, this is merely a nuisance. For others, it's a chronic condition that causes loss of concentration, sleep problems and psychological distress. It can also cause a deteriorating hearing condition or balance disorder to appear worse.

While the cause of tinnitus is not known, Certified Audiologist almost everything that can go wrong with the ear has tinnitus associated with it. from wax on the **Hearing Aid Deuler**

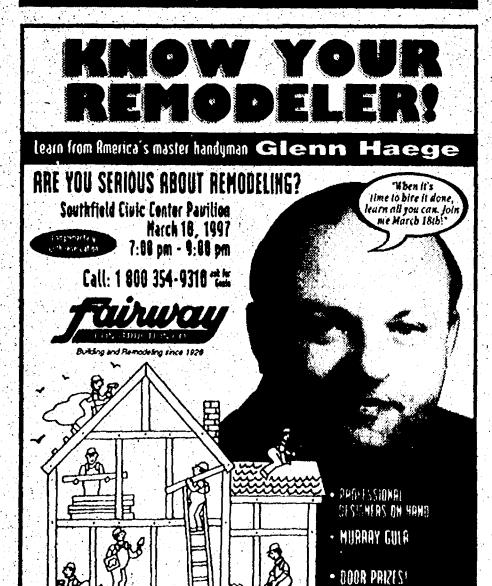
Don't miss our TINNITUS SEMINAR March 26 1:30 pm at MedMax 35600 Central City Pkwy.

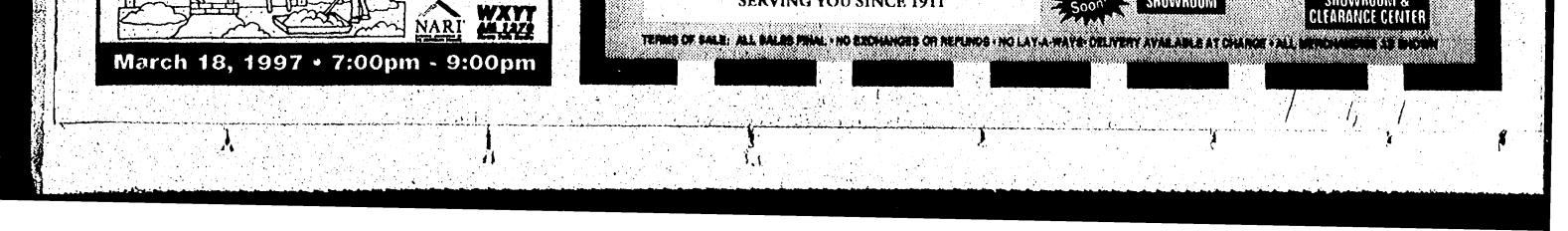
eardrum to acoustic tumors. Tinnitus can also be brought on by exposure to excessive noise. Tinnitus often accompanies hearing loss, but it does not mean that the patient will become deaf. If you think you have tinnitus, consult an otologist to determine if it is the result of a medical condition. If no medical condition exists, see your local audiologist for treatment. Treatments range from reducing caffeine intake to using medication and relaxation techniques to wearing hearing aids or masking. devices.

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The Observer

SPORTS

INSIDE: Regional boys hoops, C3 State wrestling meet, C4

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997



Besco Player of Week

University of Michigan junior right fielder Derek Besco (Westland John Glenn) was selected by the publication Collegiate Baseball/Louisville Slugger as one of three National Players of the Week after going 17 for 35 as Michigan finished 8-1 on its spring trip.

Michigan won the Rollins Baseball Week Tournament in Winter Park, Fla. capped by a comefrom-behind 21-11 victory Sunday over the University of Maine. It was UM's eighth straight victory, the best spring trip mark since 1985 when the Wolverines went 9-0 in Texas.

Besco belted three homers in the game, including two during an 11-run eighth inning to erase an 11-9 deficit. One was a grand slam.

He was 4-for-7 including a double. He is hitting .465 on the year (20 for 43) with team-high 24 RBI and four homers (tied with brother Bryan).

Bryan Besco, a sophomore first baseman, also went 3-for-4 in the win over Maine with four runs scored and three RBI. He doubled and homered.

Bryan is now 18 of 49 (.367) with 21 RBI (second behind Derek) and 12 runs scored (to Derek's 14).

Both were named to the All-Tournament team. Michigan is now 8-4 on the year.

•Eastern Michigan University senior designated hitter/pitcher Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill) led the Eagles on its spring baseball trip with a .429 average (nine for 21 including four doubles).

Youth soccer champions

•The under-11 Michigan Wolves, coached by Derek Williford, captured the A Division second indoor session recently at Total Soccer in Farmington Hills.

Jason Gringell (Livonia) Christian Kisic (Garden City) and John Show (Plymouth) scored goals as the Wolves defeated the Farmington Fury, 7-4, in the championship game.

Other members of the Wolves include Steve

Heartbreaker: Trojans ousted

Lake Fenton comeback nips C'ville spikers in 3

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

One measly match point.

That's all that separated Livonia Clarenceville from a trip to the Final Four in the state Class C girls volleyball tournament.

The Lady Trojans fought valiantly and played superbly, but fell just short in a stirring match as Lake Fenton rallied from deficits of 13-9 and 14-10 in the third and deciding game to pull out a 15-7, 12-15, 16-14 quarterfinal victory on Tuesday.

It was almost in Almont - site of the quarterfinal - for Clarenceville, which bowed out with a 28-13-1 record.

Lake Fenton, meanwhile, will take a 31-8-4 mark into Friday's semifinal at Western Michigan University Arena in Kalamazoo.

Despite being out-manned on the front-line and out-fanned in the





stands, Clarenceville overcame a slow start to put itself in position for victory.

To say the Lady Trojans had Lake Fenton on the ropes would be a gross understatement.

Clarenceville missed a serve at 13-9 and had two side-outs at 14-11. but couldn't close the deal.

An ace, a pair of Clarencville hitting errors, a dink shot and Sarah Taubitz's game-winning block capped a 5-0 Blue Devils' run to clinch the victory.

"It was a matter of executing a specific call," Clarenceville coach Alisha Love said. "It's up to our team leaders to take charge, and they did that for the most part. We came close a couple of times, but we just . . . "

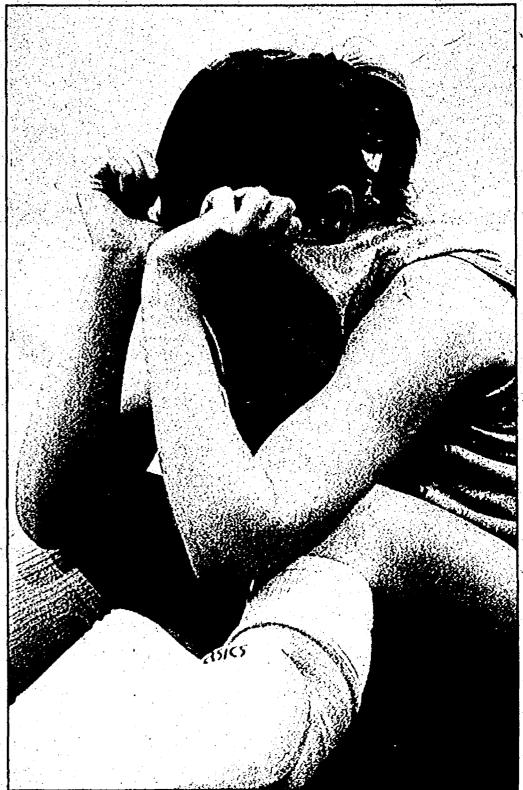
Michelle Berry, a 6-foot junior middle blocker who led Clarenceville with 11 kills, had two thunderous hits at match point (14-11) which were blocked and returned.

Clarenceville was that close to advancing to Kalamazoo.

Ironically, it was the only block or kill in the third game for the 6-foot Taubitz, a junior who had four kills and ace as Lake Fenton breezed past Clarenceville in just 15 minutes in the opening game, 15-7.

"She's been performing well for us all year," Lake Fenton coach Will Stanton said. "She (Taubitz) played well early, and at the end when we needed her. But they (Clarenceville) did a good job blocking her and taking her out of the match.

Those girls (Clarenceville) dug everything out and we couldn't put the ball away." Clarenceville appeared to be down and out in the second game as well, but rallied from deficits of 6-0 and 8-1 as 5-6 senior Amy Jones, 5-8 junior Agnieszka Palarz, 5-5 sophomore Danielle Sledz and Berry combined for 17 kills. "I called timeout and told them they had to focus on their destination and where they wanted to be which was Kalamazoo," Love said. "Earlier we didn't adjust from the hard hits to the soft rolls." The Lady Trojans' confidence began to surge after a Jones kill gave the Trojans a 9-8 advantage.



STATT PHOTOS BY JDI JACDFELD

Abernethy, Andrew Davis, Pat Kolodziejczak, Brien Baumgartner, Mike Budd and Jeff Kusch, all of Livonia; Joe Hess and John Show, Plymouth; Mike Kelleher and Scotty Schwarzlose, Northville; Kasey Lopata, Farmington; Ryan Belanger, Royal Oak; Randy Ward, Southfield; Kenzo Webster, Monroe.

•The Livonia Rebels, an under-14 girls C Division soccer team, recently finished first with an 8-0-2 record during the second indoor session at Total Soccer in Southfield.

Team members include Lauren Cullum, Mara Dendrinos, Heather Eads, Jennifer Gabon, Tara Lizbinski, Jmali Katie Prost and Julia Travis, all of Livonia; Jennifer Drabik, Eileen Eclker, Michelle Karpiuk, Courtney O'Neill, Dana Thomson, Redford; Anna Habash, Novi; Jamie Harb, Westland; Bridgette Stackpool, New Hudson.

The team is coached by Colleen Hunter. Assistant coaches are Greg Eads and Brenda Lizbinski.

Soccer personnel wanted

Players, coaches and trainers for a Livoniabased Little Caesars and recreation soccer program are wanted.

Coaches are need for girls under-13, -14, -16, -17, -18 and open, along with boys and girls recreation teams, and under-10 and -11 select teams. For more information, call (313) 464-9114.

YMCA Night at Palace

The game is sold out, but you can still see the Detroit Pistons take on the Seattle Supersonics, 7 p.m. Sunday at the Palace of Auburn Hills,

For a discount price of \$14, you can see an exciting pre-playoff and help the children and families at the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit.

A limited supply of specially priced tickets are available at the Livonia and Wayne-Westland YMCAs.

For ticket orders, call Mary Rogers at (810) 377-8768 or call your local participating YMCA.

Roller hockey tryouts

Travel roller hockey tryouts will be held at the Skatin Station in Canton beginning at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, March 15 (12-and-under); 6 p.m. Saturday, March 22 (14-and-under); 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27 (16-and-under); and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18 (18-and-under).

The cost is \$5 per person.

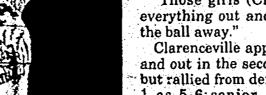
For more information, call Dave at (313) 459-6401.

Motorsports speaker series

The inner-workings of major Indy car racing will be examined beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 at the Motorsports Hall of Fame, located at the Novi Expo.

Representatives from Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART), the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) and the Detroit Grand Prix will appear, along with speakers from the Indy Lights, Trans Am Series, North American Touring Cars and Neon Challenge.

Admission is \$6 (includes tour of the museum). Doors open at 6:30 p.m.



Ladywood season ends



Standing tall: Michelle Berry of Clarenceville led all hitters with 11 kills, but it wasn't enough on Tuesday.

Tough loss: Livonia Clarenceville's Amy Jones can't hide her disappointment after a heartbreaking quarterfinal defeat.

"We kind of got lulled because we hit so easily against them in the first game," Stanton said. "But the second and third games they surprised us.

"They ran a different offense, one we haven't really seen all season long. They mixed their sets pretty well. They were going to different hitters all the time. And they proved you don't have to be big to hit the ball."

Michelle Hind, a 6-1 junior, led Lake Fenton with nine kills and four blocks. Nicole Allen, another 6-foot

junior, had seven kills and four blocks. Taubitz added seven kills.

Clarenceville's defense was led by 5-2 junior Jackie Kibilko (37 digs), 5-6 senior setter Nicole Riedl (32 digs), Sledz (31 digs) and Jones (28 digs).

Riedl, the setter, finished with 22 assists.

"I think tonight we met our plateau," Love said. "Everybody stepped up and played their best games of the year."

See Class A and Class C regional recaps on page C3.

State championship garnered by CC, 7-0

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

The final horn sounded, prompting the Redford Catholic Central hockey players to rush the ice and skate toward their cheering section across the way at the Flint IMA Sports Arena.

The Shamrocks wanted to share their 7-0 victory over Trenton in Saturday's Class A state championship game with the fans, who worked up their own sweat in a verbal volley with the Trojans' cheering section.

Some of the CC players started scaling the glass above the boards hoping to slap five with their buddies when coaches and security stepped in and put an end to that.

It was probably the only barrier the Shamrocks couldn't climb this season.

The Shamrocks completed an incredible playoff run and a 25-1-1 record with a lopsided victory over their long-time rivals in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

The Shamrocks outscored their six playoff opponents, 43-5.

CC junior goaltender Rick Marnon started and ended the playoffs with shutouts and in between gave up. only five goals in four games. The only thing he missed was high

fiving the fans. "One of the greatest reasons playing for CC is so fun is because the

fans are always there for you," Marnon said. "It's a battle between cheering sections when we play Rice. and Trenton and it feels real good when the buzzer sounds and you're on top."

The Shamrocks enjoyed a com-



advantage, including 17-1 in the second period

Power play goals by Nick Kaleniecki and Mike Porter gave the Shamrocks a 2-0 lead before the game was seven minutes old. The Shamrocks added four goals in the second and one in the third.

Six different players scored goals for the Shamrocks, three on the power play. The other goal scorers included Scot Curtin, Dan McLellan,* Greg Berger, Brad Karabelski and Eric Bratcher.

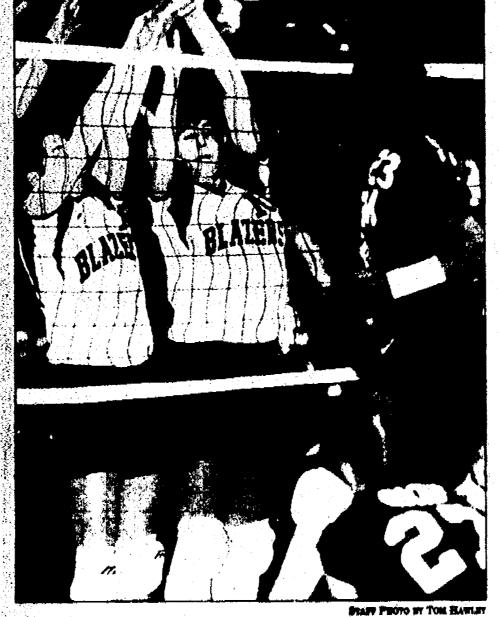
Keith Rowe had two assists and Curtin, Kaleniecki, Bratcher, Karabelski, McLellan, Porter, Ian Devlin and Mike Sharpe had one each.

"It was the best singular game of any team I have coached," CC coach Gordie St. John, who won his second state crown in four years. "We played the guys who have been the reigning champs a long time. We hoped all along it would come down to these two teams. My team was like a big old ball full of dynamite. We have a lot of respect for Trenton, but we just exploded.

"The kids played hard all year and were interested in learning. Sometimes you look at a kid, you'll see a glaze in his eyes and he's thinking about his girlfriend or what's for dinner. They listened at practice and you could see it in games."

Trenton ended CC's season last year in the quarterfinals with a 9.3 victory.

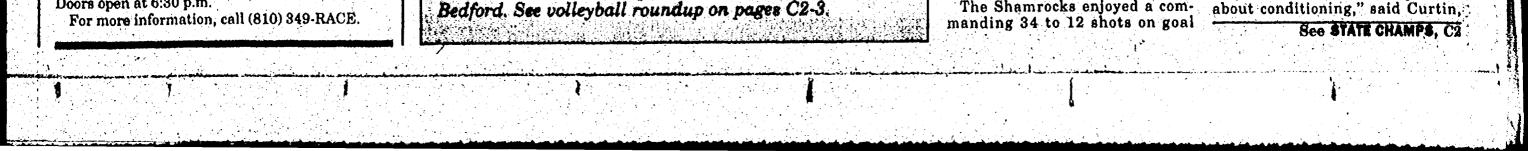
*From Day 1, we set out to win the state and never once complained about conditioning," said Curtin,



mann during Saturday's Class A regional final. Lady-

wood was ousted in the quarters Tuesday by Temperance

Block perty: Salem's Angie Sillmon (No. 23) attacks the block put on by Jenny Young (middle) and Cathy Her-



C2(LW)

STATE CLASS A HOCKEY TOURNAMENT RECAP

His Curtin call Shamrock defenseman named Mr. Hockey

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

The Redford Catholic Central hockey team had just won the Class A state championship Saturday night at the Flint IMA Sports Arena when its lockerroom celebration was interrupted by more good news.

Someone informed the Shamrocks' senior defenseman Scot Curtin that he had been selected Mr. Hockey by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association.

How's that for a Curtin call? It sure beats being named one

of the game's first three stars. "It hasn't set in yet, I'm sure later on tonight or tomorrow morning it'll hit me," said Curtin, sitting in the press room following the Shamrocks' 7-0 victory over Trenton.

After letting the thought sink in a few days, Curtin talked about winning the highest indivillual honor the state has and started crediting past coaches in the Redford area, Jim Omietanskij Frank Taylor and Bob Brown. for his development.

He also thanked his teammates and coaching staff at CC.

"All the coaches I played for I'd estimate.

The year Curtin played on the national champion, a trip to Alaska for the final round had to be financed.

"The Alaska year and the Quebec year (another trip, during like to thank my defensive partyet another hockey season), not including sticks and skates, the ice bill and travel alone was about \$4,500 a year," said Nancy Curtin, a medical technician at Providence Hospital.

Curtin was destined to attend CC, and not just because he lives two blocks from the school or attended St. Valentine Grade School in Redford.

His father, Mark, and uncles Randy, Chris and Brian played hockey at CC. His deceased grandfather, John Curtin, was an assistant coach at CC.

An aunt, Kim Curtin, was an accomplished figure skater.

"She would take him to the rink, too," Nancy Curtin said.

Mark Curtin, an investigator for the Wayne County Friends of the Court, was a goaltender on the CC hockey team that won the mythical state championship in 1968.

The elder Curtin helped Scot who saw the two play.

early in his development as a player but wisely stays out of the way of his slap shots today.

"My dad stood out there in the driveway for me a few times, but not lately," Scot said, laughing.

A basketball net also stands in the Curtins' driveway, but it was usually used by Scot's sister, Erin, who was a three-sport athlete at Livonia Ladywood and currently a Michigan State University student.

Curtin started playing hockey at the age of 4 and by 8 he was playing on travel teams. His goalie career lasted only a game when he was selected by his mite (ages 7 and 8) coach to play the position that day.

"I didn't want to have the responsibility of giving up the game-winning goal," he laughed.

Curtin finished his senior season with 14 goals and 22 assists and made the Coaches Association Class A all-state team along with teammates Porter, Rick Marnon and Eric Bratcher.

Porter and Curtin combined to form the best defensive duo in the state, according to St. John and probably any other coach



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Mr. Hockey: Defenseman Scot Curtin of Catholic Central has a harvest of awards over the years.

Curtin was on the ice for only 11 opponents' goals and Porter Together, they combined for more goals (29) than any line they faced all year, which is an incredible statistic for defensemen.

"Scot ranks right up there with the top players I've coached," said St. John, when asked to comment on Curtin winning Mr. Hockey. "He's a wonderful kid and a great hockey player."

Curtin has a 3.0 grade point average and scored a 24 on his ACT test. He is thinking toward playing hockey at either Middle-

bury College in Vermont or Lake Forest College in Chicago, but for eight, according to St. John. isn't ruling out any other options. He also may play another year

of junior hockey, which could improve his chances for playing at an NCAA Division I college. Curtin expects to be invited to the Showcase Day in Chicago, a time for high school players in . the midwest to be evaluated by junior and college teams throughout the country.

He'll be one of the few players with Mr. Hockey written on his # resume.

"I'm open to anything that comes my way," he said.

State champs from page C1

1992-93.

named Mr. Hockey by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association. "Everyone had a key role."

Kaleniecki, a forward, and Porter, a defenseman, opted to come out for the Shamrocks varsity after playing travel hockey last year.

Their additions made the Shamrocks stronger at each end. Kaleniecki played previously for the Shamrocks as a sophomore.

as good a hockey but no cheering

4:05 of the third period.

"I just got in front of him and he didn't have anywhere to shoot," Marnon said.

like to thank," said Curtin, who

used the phone book to make

sure he was spelling Omietans-

ki's name right. "It might be an

individual award, but it's more

of a team thing. I'd especially

ner, Mike Porter - he'd either

help me make the play or I'd

help him: We learned not to

panic even under heavy pressure

"Coach (Gordie) St. John really

promotes his players well. He

and (assistant coach) Todd John-

son helped my game a lot, helped

me be more comfortable han-

dling the puck. Gordie gave me

the green light to do that and

Curtin, who played Midget

AAA travel hockey his first two

years at CC, said the Class A

state championship ranks "right

up there" with winning a Pee

Wee national championship

while playing for Detroit GPD in

Curtin's parents, Mark and

Nancy, haven't counted all the

money they've spent sending

him through school and travel

hockey leagues, but they can

stuck me on the power play."

in our own zone.

Late in the second period he stopped a breakaway attempt.

"The first one, I guess, they were warming me up," Marnon said.

The Trojans, who finished 18-3-3 overall, had a season-high 12 penalties.

"We got beat by a very good "In the travel league, it's just hockey team," Trenton coach Mike Turner said. "Our kids played hard. We've been real good in staying out of the box and killing penalties, but things didn't work out today. This was their year. It could have been 1-0 and it makes no difference."



ALL-STATE SELECTIONS

1998-97 MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY COACHES ASSOCIATION ALL-STATE TEAM

Forwards: Greg Job, junior, Livonia Franklin; Mike Swistak, senior, Birmingham Brother Rice; Jon Reepmeyer, senior, Birmingham; Chad Clements, senior, Trenton; Greg DeSana, senior, Trenton; Jeremy Giles, senior, Trenton; Andy Uher, senior, Ann Arbor Huron; Terry Brennan, senior, Grosse Pointe South; Eric Bratcher, senior, Redford Catholic Central: Pat McKendry, senior, East Kentwood; Josh McGraw, senior, East Kentwood; A.J. Stibitz, senior, Alpena.

Defense: Brent Zwolenski, senior, Southgate Anderson; Jamie Tinsley, senior, Trenton; Scot Curtin, senior, Redford Catholic Central: Mike Porter, senior, Redford Catholic Central: Derek Stepanski senior, Algena; Shawn Jensen, senior, East Kentwood.

Goalles: Dave Wallace, senior, East Kentwood; K.C. Begeman, junior, Trenton; Rick Marnon, junior, Redford Catholic Central, Mr. Hockey: Scot Curtin, Redford CC.

sections," Kaleniecki said. "I'mglad I came back."

Marnon assured the shutout with several splendid saves, including one on a penalty shot by Trenton's John Nadzam at

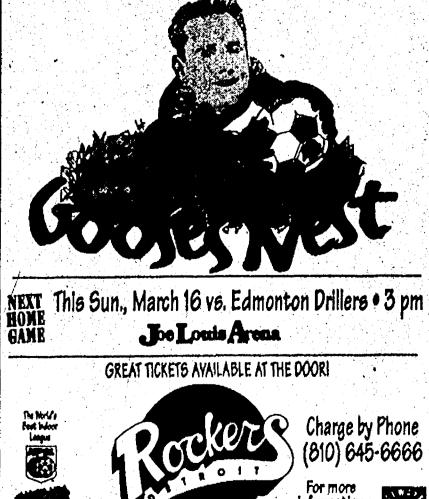
Championship shot: Redford Catholic Central, which finished 25-1-1, takes the obligatory trophy shot following 7-0 win over Trenton.

AREA HONORABLE MENTIONS

Redford CC: Brad Karabelski, Dan McLellan, Nick Kaleniecki; Livonia Stevenson: Darin Fawkes, Andy Domzalski, Anthony Alfonsi; Livonia Churchili: Kyle Dawley, Mark Felker, Sean Marshall, Brandon [6£ | Martola, Matt Wysocki; Redford Union: Andy Zukovs, Trevor Pagel.



MEET ROCKER'S ALL-STAR GOALLE BRYAN "GOOSE" FINNERTY when your oft in ...



Nemesis Bedford bumps Blazers

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

Temperance Bedford's volleyball team hopes the ninth time is the charm.

For the past eight seasons, the Kicking Mules have advanced to the Class A championship only. to be defeated.

Bedford took another step closer to ending its streak by eliminating Livonia Ladywood in a quarterfinal match Tuesday at Ann Arbor Huron, 15-5, 15-7.

The loss ended a spectacular season for the Blazers, who captured their sixth consecutive Catholic League title and finished with an impressive 52-7 mark.

"This definitely won't take away from what we've accomplished this season," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said: "We had

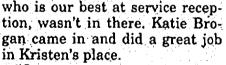
VOLLEYBALL

a good record, and had a lot of exciting comebacks and plays this season. I think this should help us for next season as we have a good group of returning players."

Ladywood will lose three of its key players to graduation: Nicole Vondracek, Cathy Hermann and Kristen Dause.

It wasn't the career finale Dause hoped to have as she hyper-extended her knee early in the match. She tried to return in the second game, but that attempt didn't last long.

"When we lost Kristen, we lost one of our top players," Teeters said. "We didn't have the ball control we would have liked and one reason is because Kristen,



"Our strategy was to serve tough and play a fast tempogame. We did a little better in the second game to get it uptempo, but couldn't keep it there.'

It was the fourth time Bedford (80-6-2) and the Blazers met this season. In early February, Ladywood beat the Mules in three games to win the Schoolcraft College Invitational. But in the two regular-season matches that followed, Bedford was overpowering.

Tuesday was no different as Bedford was in control. Ladywood did lead in both games early before the Mules used their superior hitting to pull away.

"The front row has been our strength all season and tonight Missy (Weaver) did a great job getting them the ball," Bedford coach Jodi Manore said. "But tonight, I think it was our defense that picked us up."

In the first game, the Blazers jumped out to a 4-2 lead, but then had their offense shut down by the Mules who recorded the next 11 points to take command. Sophomore Shayna Munson was key to the Bedford rally with three kills and three blocks.

A kill by sophomore Jenny Young finally gave Ladywood its fifth point, but the Mules were, able to put the game away following a block by Brandy Ward and an errant kill attempt by Young.

After spotting Bedford a 2-0 lead in the second game, Lady-

wood again showed signs of life by scoring three consecutive points behind the serving of Jenny Lachapelle. The junior's third serve was an ace that seemed to give the momentum to the Blazers.

15

But once again, Bedford answered with five straight. points. Two kills by junior Sarah 🦌 Poglits closed the deficit to three, but that would be as close as the Blazers would come."

If Bedford's superior hitting 3 wasn't enough, Ladywood's own mistakes - including four bad serves in the second game — did the Blazers in.

Lachapelle, who led the Blazers with a .500 hitting percentage, had five kills and five serves for points. Hermann, Poglits and Young also recorded five kills apiece. Brogan played a strong defensive game for the Blazers with nine digs.

Weaver directed the Bedford offense, compiling 20 assists/ The defense was led by Theresa Estes, who recorded 10 digs. She also served for seven points.

Sarah Oleszczuk, a 5-foot-11 sophomore, led Bedford with seven kills, while Ward added five kills and four blocks.

The Mules advance to Friday's semifinals at Western Michigan University. Bedford will most likely play Portage Northern, which is currently ranked No. 1, but Manore still likes her team's chances.

"We've had some great teams here, but this team may have the most depth from top to bottom," she said. "I think we're as good " as any team out there. Anything can happen."



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The Observer/Thursday, MARCH 13, 1997

Wayne boots Mules, 75-36

BY BRAD EMONS STAPP WRITER

After going scoreless the first 3 minutes and 20 seconds, Wayne Memorial certainly made up for lost time in Wednesday's Class A regional boys basketball semifinal at Jackson High School.

The Zebras rolled to a convincing 75-36 win over out-manned Temperance-Bedford to advance to its third straight regional final.

Wayne, now 22-1 overall, will play the winner of tonight's Taylor Kennedy-Ann Arbor Huron semifinal clash in the championship game, 7 p.m. Saturday at Jackson.

Despite trailing 4-0 at the outset. Wayne proved to be the superior team over the final 28 minutes and 40 seconds.

"We got off to a very slow start," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry, who will be gunning for this third straight regional title. "We knew we were the quicker team and I thought ultimately we could disrupt offensive plans - and we did."

Seventeen Bedford turnovers

BOYS HOOPS

later, Wayne was comfortably out in front 38-17 at halftime. And it was over after three quarters as the Zebras went on a 25-7 run as 6-foot-3 senior pointguard Lorenzo Guess poured in 12 of his game-high 28 points, He also finished with six steals.

Twin brother LaVelle, a 6-foot senior, added 12 points, while **Richard Rashad and Rodney** Hurst each chipped in with eight, Quentin Turner, a 6-7 junior center, came off the bench to contribute six points and three blocks.

"We've been working on extending our bench the last couple of weeks," Henry said. "With Shomari Dunn being ineligible, we've moved Karl Callaway into a starting spot.

"I thought Turner did a decent job, and we have (Brian) Williams and (Deon) Willis in as our first guards. We're trying to play an eight-man rotation."

Bedford, which pulled off three

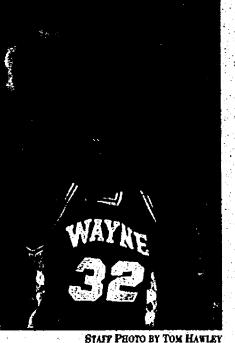
wins in the district, including a 69-46 pasting of Woodhaven in the final, committed 25 turnovers (to Wayne's eight) and got off only 21 shots through three quarters.

"They (Wayne) are the best team we've played," eighth-year Bedford coach Mark German said. "They're well-coached and disciplined. Their quickness presented so many problems for us that it was difficult to overcome."

The Kicking Mules, who finished 8-16 overall, simply succumbed to Wayne's full-court pressure defense midway through the first quarter.

"Our approach was to get them to take the outside shot, stop the drive and not give up second shots," German said. "For 31/4 minutes we met our first goal, but we didn't meet our second goal, which was to keep them off the boards. They're a very athletic."

Chad Clay was the only Bedford player to score in double figures with 10. The Mules were 12 of 38 from the field (31.5 percent).



Layup shot: Rodney Hurst pumps in two for Wayne Memorial.

66 from the floor for 51.5 percent.

"They play very good defense and they seem to take the shot they want to take," German said. "They're a good basketball team

Wayne, meanwhile, shot 34 of with a lot of weapons."

Ladywood spikers rally in dramatic style

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS WRITER

Last year, it was clearly an upset. Plymouth Salem had Livonia Ladywood beaten, and certainly seemed the better side. Then the Rocks folded, and lost. There could be no repeat this

season. Because there was no clear-cut favorite when the two teams met again in the semifinal round of the Class A volleyball regional Saturday at Berkley.

The only parallel that could be drawn with last year was that the same team prevailed again, for the third-consecutive season.

Ladywood did mount a matchwinning comeback, but not as monumental as last year's, when the Blazers were down one game and trailed 12-3 in the second.

This time they were behind 13-10 in the decisive third game before scoring the final five points to grab a 15-8, 5-15, 15-13 victory. That truly was the championship match. Farmington Hills Mercy had defeated Ferndale 15-5, 15-13 in the other semifinal to advance to play Ladywood for the regional title, but it was anti-climatic: The Blazers trounced Mercy 15-4, 15-2, making them 4-0 this season against the Marlins.

REGIONAL RECAP

our team played exceptionally. We couldn't ask for more. If a couple of balls had just fallen the other way . . .'

Although the scores from the first two games of the Ladywood-Salem match indicated one-sided affairs, they weren't. In the opening game, there were sevenstraight side-outs before a single point was scored.

Salem led 6-3 at one point and the game was tied at 8-all before Ladywood took control, scoring the final seven points.

In game No. 2, Salem never trailed. The Blazers did tie it at 3-apiece, but the Rocks were in control after that. Key moments in the win for the Rocks came during the serves of Kristie Giddings and Laine Sterling, with four points scored during each. Giddings' serve gave Salem a 9-4 lead; Sterling's took the Rocks to 14-5. During each, Ladywood contributed three misplays that resulted in Salem points. The last game was every bit as close as the score indicated. The Rocks were in front most of the way, with a lead as large as five points (9-4). The Blazers trimmed a fourpoint gap down to one (11-10) thanks to kills by Kristen Dause and Jenny Lachapelle. But two errant kill attempts by Ladywood allowed Salem to boost its advantage back to three (13-10).

But that was as close as the Rocks would come to victory. Three kills by Sarah Poglits, two resulting in Ladywood points, were instrumental in the comeback win.

So, too, were some mid-match adjustments by Ladywood coach Tom Teeters. "We went for different matchups," he explained. "They were blocking Sarah (Poglits) very well, but once we got some different matchups, that extended the game a little longer and they ran out of substitutions.

"That made the difference."

Leading Ladywood's attack were Jenny Young and Cathy Hermann with 13 kills apiece; Poglits added 11 and Lachapelle had five.

But the defenses ruled this match. As a team, Ladywood's attack percentage was just .110; Hermann's .241 was best. The Blazers defensive prowess was evident in the number of digs - 75, or 25 per game. Five players reached double figures in digs: Lachapelle (17), Nicole Vondracek (14), Katie Brogan (13), and Hermann and Dause (10 each). Poglits added one solo block, two block assists and eight digs.

Sillmon contributed nine kills, with three solo blocks and a block assist. Kelly Street added five kills, and Jenny Trott had three kills, a team-best 10 digs and 17 errorless serve receptions. Giddings collected nine digs."I'm not walking out of here upset," said Suffety's coaching partner, Brian Gilles. "The girls couldn't have played any better. We'll see (Ladywood) again next year."

Catholic Central gains 9th at Class A championships

Redford Catholic Central's oys swim team can throw away the receipts and keep the shirts.

The seven Shamrocks who qualified for last week's Class state meet purchased Tshirts beforehand that read Break the silence, a reference to last year when CC went home scoreless.

The Shamrocks showed tremendous improvement with 37 points, good for ninth place Saturday at the University of Michigan's Canham Natatorium in Ann Arbor.

Birmingham Brother Rice won the team title for the fourth straight year with 243 points.

"They went up there and just tried to believe in themselves, the coaches, the program," CC first-year coach Danny Knipper said. "I was hoping for a top 12 finish."

Senior Kevin Reinke closed out his career with an eighthplace finish in the 100 yard freestyle in a time of 48.21 seconds. He also anchored the 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay that took seventh and ninth place, respectively.

The other three swimmers on the 200 medley relay -Nick Sosnowski, Paul Connolly and Matt Baran - are juniors. The relay finished in 1:39.72.

The 400 freestyle, which included Sosnowski, sophomore Ryan Meekins, senior J.P. Merchant and Reinke, finished in 3:16.16.

Reinke will be sorely missed.

"If he would continue to swim in college, he would really see what's underneath the surface, the potential he's got inside him," Knipper said. "He really worked hard, took off for us.

Reinke failed to qualify in the 200 freestyle, taking 15th place (1:47.05), but that was understandable, according to Knipper.

"Had was on the medley relay and had four minutes rest before he had to come right back," Knipper said. "He missed qualifying by just under a second."

The Shamrocks are losing three other seniors as well: Brad Vamos, Doug Carlin and Eric Hudzinski. Carlin was an alternate on the relays at the state meet.

Sosnowski took 11th place in the 200 individual medley (1:58.91) and ninth in the 100 backstroke (54.05). Connolly also placed ninth in the 100 breaststroke (1:17).

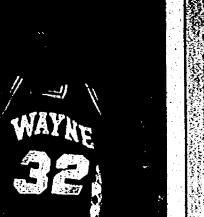
Stevenson placers

Livonia Stevenson's Steve Domin and Keith Falk both placed in the consolation heats on Saturday.

Domin was 10th in the 100 butterfly (53.45) and 12th in the 50 freestyle (22.07), while Falk was 11th in the 200 freestyle (1:46.73) and 12th in the 500 freestyle (4:55.12).

Stevenson tied Plymouth Canton and Ypsilanti for 33rd overall with seven points.





Salem finished its season at 40-9-5; Mercy ends at 48-18-7. (Ladywood advanced Tuesday) to play Temperance Bedford in

the state quarterfinals.) "We played hard," said Salem

co-coach Allie Suffety. "I thought

Vondracek also had 40 assists. Hermann also had three aces

For Salem, net defense was a key factor. Amanda Abraham and Angie Sillmon both had strong matches, Abraham collecting 14 kills to go with five solo blocks and two block assists.

Regional win sweet for Trojans

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Livonia Clarenceville had a Berry good time winning the Class C regional volleyball tournament Saturday at Goodrich High School.

Led by 6-foot junior Michelle Berry, the Trojans improved their overall record to 28-12-1 by knocking off Pontiac Notre Dame Prep in the championship final, 17-15, 15-12.

Berry was dominate at the net for the Trojans with 21 kills and 10 blocks on the day.

And the middle-hitter proved she was an all-around player with 27 digs and two ace serves in the win over Notre Dame Prep.

She also got plenty of help from Amy Jones.

Despite playing with a strained rotator cuff, the 5-6 Jones finished with team-high nine kills in the championship match after collecting four kills and one ace in a hard-fought 15-13, 14-16, 15-11 semifinal victory over Capac.

Other heroes in the final included Jackie Kibilko, who had a team-high 32 digs and two aces; setter Nicole Riedl, 28 digs and 18 assists; Danielle Sledz, 23 digs and two kills; Agnieszka Palarz, three kills, one block and 16 digs.

"Berry really stepped up and she served very well, too," said sixth-year coach Alisha Love, who collected her second regional trophy (the first coming in 1992). "And Nicole stepped up, too. She's a team, team player." In the match with Capac, the

"But we have a lot more who And today everyone stepped up. Trojans had trouble holding sizeare going to play AAU (in the off-We had some miracul able leads. They led 18-3 in the first game and some big serves." season).

before holding off the Chiefs, 15-13. Clarenceville also led 13-5 in the second game, only to lose 14-16. In the third game, the Livonians jumped out to a 10-2 advantage only to see Capac rally within one, 10-11.

Love refused to call timeouts during each of the Capac comebacks.

"I told them: 'I'm not going to win it for you. You have to win it for yourselves,' " she said. "For some reason we play to the level of our competition."

Capac was led by senior Celeste Blumerich (eight kills/three blocks) and junior Jen Young (13 kills).

"Once we see the opponent and once they see they can play with them, our girls kick in," said Capac coach Dave Young, whose team finished 20-15-2 after winning only three matches the year before) "But we didn't hit the ball as hard and as often as we like."

Notre Dame Prep stayed close behind the hitting of Kelly Degnan (five kills/two blocks) and Emily Flajole (three kills/two blocks).

But Clarenceville was determined to keep its state tournament run alive.

"We made this kind of personal," Love said. "We went out and supported the boys basketball team (which fell lost to Notre Dame in the districts) and they asked us to pick up the slack.

"We have to have it in our don't play until their freshman minds that we have a destinaor sophomore year," she said. tion — that we're going to states "And that hurts. (the final four in Kalamazoo). Joop Eagle CROWNE PLAZA ALLA

John Glenn girls ousted

Westland John Glenn was eliminated by Mega Conference White Division champion Wyandotte Roosevelt in the Class A regional semifinals Saturday at Temperance Bedford, 15-8, 15-5. Host Bedford went on to cap-

ture the title with victories over Dearborn and Wyandotte (15-8, 15-2).

Glenn finishes the year 17-19-7 overall.

Chrissy Harkless, a 5-10 senior, led Glenn with six kills, two solo blocks and eight digs. Jamie Barker added six kills and eight digs.

Roosevelt, which finished 14-0 in division play, didn't let Glenn get into the match.

"The players played so well the week before (in winning the Garden City district), then " said coach Stacy Graham. "Maybe it was the excitement, the Adrenalin rush, the crowd. We got tired out out quickly.

"We watched Bedford play . Dearborn and I think it psyched us out."

Despite the loss, Glenn improved on last year's record.

"All in all; we did better than I expected," Graham said. "We won some games we didn't know we could win, but we also lost some games we shouldn't have lost. But we made some people talk about us this year."

Graham is also optimistic about the future.

"We have a lot of girls who

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INDIVIDUAL STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RECAP

Buckner, Sueda runners-up

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

C4(LW)

Livonia Stevenson junior Katsuhiko Sueda and Wayne Memorial senior George Buckner were the highest-placing Observerland wrestlers in the Division I tournament.

Both finished second (Sueda at 103 pounds and Buckner at 215) in the two-day competition that concluded Saturday with the state finals at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek.

They headed a list of seven Stevenson/Wayne wrestlers who earned medals by placing among the top eight at their weights.

Wayne senior Richard Watson (130) was third, Stevenson senior Richard Bramer (275) and Wayne senior John Nichols (119) fifth, Stevenson senior Nick Petryk (145) seventh and Wayne senior Pat Grzecki (189) eighth.

In addition to them, Livonia Churchill senior Bob Fowler (215) was fourth and Redford Catholic Central sophomore Broce Naysmith (215) eighth.

In a rematch of the regional championship bout won 4-3 by Monroe's Leroy Johnson, Buckner lost a 10-1 decision to his Mega Conference rival in the state final.

Johnson had a successful strategy for opposing him. Buckner said.

"Leroy keeps his body away, and he stays low to the ground," Buckner said. "He's more aggressive (than most); he's not intimidated like others are. He took it to me."

In the semifinals, Buckner avenged a loss to Owosso's Glenn Olger by winning 12-7 in overtime.

"He got me at the beginning of the season, and I never saw him again," Buckner said. "It was kinda sweet to see him here."

Buckner was losing 4-3 in the

third period, and two penalty points for illegal holds gave Olger a 6-5 lead with 35 seconds left.

Buckner went ahead with a two-point nearfall and appeared to have won the bout. But Olger was awarded another point as time expired due to a scorekeeping error.

"I can't fault anybody. They were just doing their job, and I was trying to do mine," said Buckner, who dominated the overtime. "Once I saw he was getting tired, I went after him a little harder."

Buckner (24-4) was quite satisfied with the way he finished after starting the season slowly due to a football injury.

"At the beginning of the season, I gased a lot," he said. "I got in shape and wrestled pretty well here."

Sueda (44-6) won three straight decisions before losing to Charlotte's Toby Dickson, a freshman with a lot of club experience, 17-5 in the final.

"I thought I was prepared really well, but I guess I wasn't," Sueda said. "I'm looking forward to next year. It's a disappointing ending, but I had a pretty good season."

Watson (48-2) reached the semifinals with two decision but lost only his second bout to Charlotte's Steve Belknap, 14-8.

He rebounded by pinning East Detroit's Curtis Fillar (2:42) and beating Temperance Bedford's Steve Dec 6-1 to finish third.

"(The loss) got my mind right," Watson said. "It's kinda disappointing not to win (it all), but I'm happy with the way I finished."

Bramer (29-7) was the biggest surprise of any area wrestler, proving any doubters wrong with a strong state-meet performance. After losing his first bout, he

won his next two by pin to guar-

antee a place in the top eight.

Bramer followed with another pin before losing again. In his final bout, he pinned Muskegon Reeths-Puffer's Nate Avdek in 1:38.

"There were a few people who had doubts about me, but I knew I could pull it off," Bramer said. "Winning my last match by pin was a good way to end my career.

"It's very fulfilling. I'm actually good at something. I'm better than most people in my weight class; I'm one of the best heavyweights in Michigan."

Petryk (46-6) also lost his first bout, won his next two, lost and won his final match in overtime, 6-4 over Romeo's Carl Darling, to earn his 100th career victory.

"I got a little lucky, I guess," Petryk said of his last bout. "He took a bad shot and I capitalized on it. (The 100th win) was another reason I had to win that one.

"It was nice going out on a win. I'm happy I placed; I just wish I did better. I wrestled as well as I could have, but things don't always happen the way you



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Championship bout: Monroe's LeRoy Johnson (middle) gets his hand raised by the referee after scoring a 10-1 decision vs. Wayne's George Buckner in 275-pound final.

want."

Nichols finished with a 44-13 record, Grzecki 40-14, Fowler 41-5 and Naysmith 29-10.

Fowler, who was fourth in the regional, defeated Naysmith (6-2) and Clarkston's Gordie Golec (10-9) to reach the semis where he lost (7-3) to Johnson. He defeated Temperance Bedford's Corey Andrews (14-7) but lost to Olger in the finals.

Warrior Meyer takes 4th

Lutheran High Westland heavyweight Matt Meyer finished fourth in the Division IV individual tournament held last weekend at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Meyer opened with victories over Tom Cole of Bangor (fall in 4:29) and Eric II of Byron (13-8 decision).

Jeff McVay of Morenci, the

eventual champion, sent Meyer to the consolation bracket with a pin in 4:59.

Meyer then decisioned Alen Griffin of Decatur, 2-1, before losing to Brad Sinclair of Olivet (fall in 1:48).

The junior finished the year 29-16 overall.

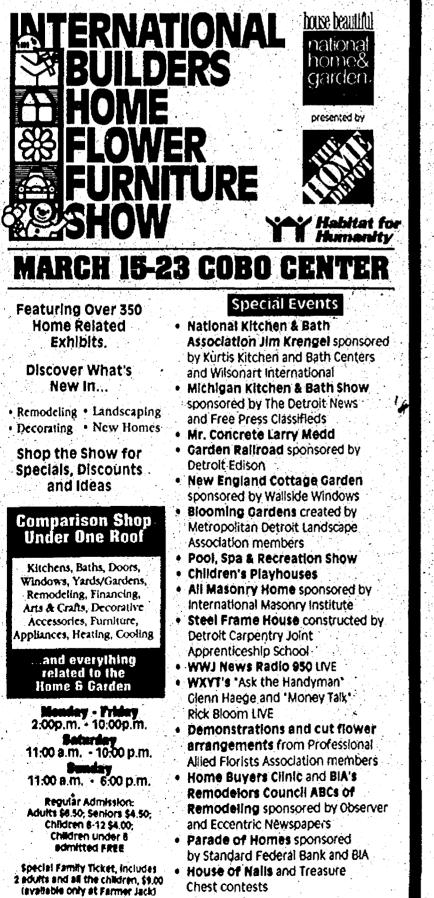
Livonia Clarenceville 152pounder Craig Rose did not compete due to knee injury. He finishes the year at 40-7.

1

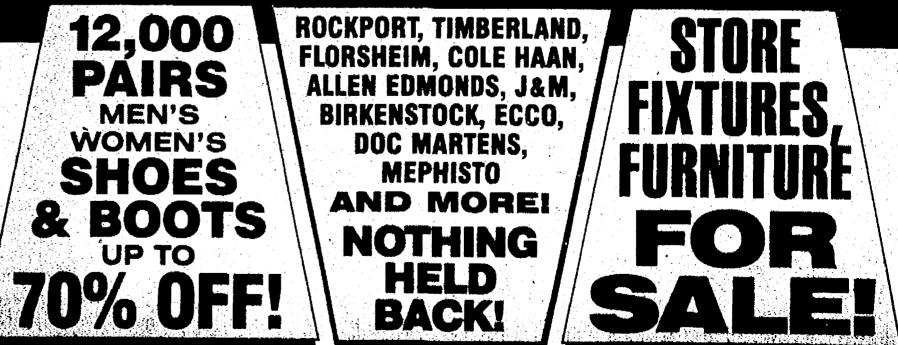




STATE PHOTO BY JOHN STORMAND State runner-up: Livonia Stevenson's Katsuhiko Sueda finished second in the 103-pound class.



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THIS WEEKEND PARENTS' DAY

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Family Resource Center is sponsoring Parents' Day 3 this Saturday, March 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Adams Middle School, 33475 Palmer Road, Westland. This year's theme is "True Colors: Issues Facing Families Today." For Information or to register, call (313) 595-2279.

PATRIOTS CLUB

The Franklin High School Patriots Club will host a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, March 15, at the school, located at 31000 Joy Road, Livonia, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads. Those who require wheelchair access will be admitted at 9 a.m. Information, (313) 425-6072.

LOCAL SHOW

Easter Extravaganza Craft Show will be held Saturday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, March 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center. Crafters and shoppers sought. Call (313) 722-7632 for information. Sponsored by The Friendship Center, the Westland Senior **Resources** Department and Superior Arts.

BLOOD DRIVE

St. Matthew Lutheran Church/School, 5885 Venoy, Westland will host a blood drive on Sunday, March 16, from 8 a.m. to'2 p.m. in the school gym. Donors should be age 17-66 years and in good health. Information (313) 425-0260.

land will host two Easter events this month, including a Bunny Brunch on Saturday, March 22, and an egg hunt on Friday, March 28.

• The brunch will be held at the VFW No. 3323 Hall at Wayne and Avondale. The "all you can eat" meal will feature pancakes. sausage, juice, coffee, tea or milk. A special visit will be made by the Easter bunny. Purchase tickets at the **Bailey Recreation Center** daily between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at \$2 per child age 1-12 and \$4 for adults. Make checks payable to Westland Civitan. Sponsored by Westland Parks and Recreation Department and Westland Civitan. • The March 28 egg hunt will be held outdoors, rain or shine, in Central City Park. Promptly at 4 p.m., a siren will sound to start the hunt. The event is sponsored by the Westland Civitan, Westland Fire Department, Westland Cultural Society and the Westland Parks & Recreation Department. For information on either event, call Westland Parks & Recreation Department at (313) 722-7620. FOOD PROGRAM

The city of Westland will sponsor its surplus food program at the Dorsey Community Center on the following dates and times. In March, tomatoes, corn, prunes, macaroni and canned beef will be dis-

tributed: • Thursday, March 20 from DEMS BINGO The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo

games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. (313) 422-5025 or (313) 729-8681. DEMS' BINGO

The 13th Congressional **District Democratic Party** will hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. (313) 421-1517. BINGO AND SNACKS

The auxiliary of VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, (313) 326-3323.

SHAMROCK BINGO There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity.

(313) 728-3020. SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at Sts. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200. NO SMOKE

"No smoking" bingo will be

1 p.m. every Tuesday at

CLASSES FREE CLASSES

The Showman's Dog Training Organization sponsors free junior showmanship classes for dog owners ages 7-17 at the AMVETS Hall on Merriman near Avondale at 8:30 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month through September. Call (313) 729-7580.

MECHANIC CERTIFICATION

The William D. Ford Career/Technical Center will host spring testing for the State of Michigan Mechanic Certification tests on Wednesday, April 16 from 6-9 p.m. in Classrooms A & C at the Center. Cost is \$6 per test with a maximum of two tests per person. They are the same tests administered by the state for automotive technicians. Applications may be picked up at the William D. Ford center, 36455 Marquette, Westland. Call (313) 595-2135 or (313) 595-2172 for information. Deadline to register is Wednesday, April 16.

CLUBS IN ACTION

RIGHT TO LIFE Westland Right to Life will meet on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland. The group meets on the third Monday of each month.

Family Restaurant. Inforweekly. Mike Brennan, mation (313) 326-2607. (313) 274-3394. FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together

are disabled will be the sec-

YMCA has daily open swim

available 7-8 p.m. Monday

swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday

and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The

YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne

Road, Westland. (313) 721-

The Wolverine Pacers, a

race-walking club, meets at

6 p.m. Tuesday and Thurs-

day, and 9 a.m. Saturdays

born. Call Gary Gray (313)

Arena, on Wildwood near

Hunter, will continue its

through March 31. Hours

are 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday

and Sunday; and noon to

adults and \$2.75 for stu-

dents; Monday-Friday is \$1

off admission price. Skate

1:45 p.m. weekdays.

Admission is \$3.25 for

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4560.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL GROUP

open skating program

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The Westland Sports

WOLVERINE PACERS

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at the Westland Bailey

Center. (313) 722-7620.

The Wayne-Westland

OPEN SWIM

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OPEN SKATING

for teens and adults who

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES For information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir (313) 326-1466.

CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. (313) 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, (313) 525-0962.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, (313) 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, (313) 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. (313) 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. (313)

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

The new Child Development Center at the Inkster Family Investment Center is enrolling children from 6 weeks up to 10 years in its enriched child care program. The center is at 29999 Pine St., two blocks west of Middlebelt and south of Michigan Avenue. It is a joint project of Youth Living Centers and the Inkster Housing Commission. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Denise Peca at 467-7261.

OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has morning and afternoons for 3- to 5year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in prereading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. (313) 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 Wayne Road, is registering for the 1997-98 school year. On Jan. 28 will be alumni registration and Feb. 4 will be open registration. Registrations are taken by mail only using check or money order. Call (313) 729-7222 for information.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Registration for preschool

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

SPRING BALL SCHEDULED The Westland Community Foundation will host its Spring Ball on Friday, March 21 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road in Westland. Pianist David Syme will entertain guests with a classical performance and will accompany his hand for guest dancing. A raffle will give all guests an opportunity to win a 1997 sport utility vehicle. Dress is elegant/black tie optional. Tickets are \$200 per couple. Call (313) 595-7727 for information/reservations,

EASTER BUNNY TO VISIT The Westland Jaycees will host the group's annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Westland Jaycee Park at Hunter and Wildwood. Games, sugerfree candy, pictures with the Easter Bunny and other family activities are scheduled for kids from birth to age 15.

JOBS & CAREERS FAIR

The Westland Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Jobs & Careers Fair at the Westland Shopping Center Saturday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. More than 80 tables of employers will be available to meet job seekers. To obtain information about the fair, call the chamber at (313) 326-7222.

WAKE UP WESTLAND

The Westland Chamber of Commerce is hosting a series of free morning breakfast meetings beginning March 18 at 8 a.m. at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road. Featured will be the topic: How to Avoid Getting Into Trouble Hiring and Firing. For information call (813) 326-7222.

EASTER EVENTS f West10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads (is known as Norwayne and Oak Village) • Friday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all other residents excluding Precinct No. 28 Seniors living in the Taylor Towers may call their building manager for day of distribution. Information (313) 595-0366.

CRAFT SHOWS LOCAL SHOW

Westland Spring Craft Show will be held Friday, March 21, 4-9 p.m., Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, March 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation Center, behind city hall on Ford Road. Sponsored by Superior Arts and Westall Doris (313) 326-0146 or Donna (313) 453-5719 for information or to register as a crafter.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is having its craft show 9 a,m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 15, and table or rental space is available. For more information call Pauline King (313) 721-7044.

BINGO

K OF C BINGO The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus hold bingo games starting at 6:45 p.m. Thursdays in its hall on Van Born, east of Wayne Road. (313) 728-3020.

MONDAY BINGO

The Notre Dame Assembly Knights of Columbus holds bingos at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in its hall on Van Born east of Wayne Road. There are specials held on the last Monday of each month. (313) 728-3020.

WFCL BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc., are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. (313) 722-7632.

K OF C BINGO Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The games are located in the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman, Livonia. (313) 425-2246.

CIVITAN BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, (313)

JAYCEES

728-3915.

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300. progressive. (313) 525-2962.

NAWBO WEST NAWBO-West meets on

the second Wednesday of each month at the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests, which includes continental breakfast.

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled camp outs during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, (313) 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. (313) 531-2993.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters **Toastmasters Club meets** 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday at Denny's Restaurant, Wayne Road across from the Westland Center. Learn the art of speaking in public. Cost is \$24 for six months and includes monthly magazine and learning manuals. Call (313) 326-5419 for information

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Mary's

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions.

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PURPLE HEART

729-5409.

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combatwounded veterans,



SS Simon & Jude Church. 32500 Palmer, Westland sponsors a St. Patrick's Day Card Party this Saturday, March 15, from 6:30-10 p.m. at the church. Door and table prizes, a 50-50 drawing, cards and games of your choice, plus light meal and snacks. Tickets are \$6 with proceeds to the church building fund. Call (313) 728-2090 or (313) 729-2716 for information.

RECREATION BASKETBALL

Registration being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. (313) 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland, Fee \$3 per person

12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents, \$12.50 for non-residents. (313) 722-7632.

The Travel Group meets

DYER CLUB

The Dyer Seniors' Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in the center. on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

GC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club; for information call trip director Laree Yard at (313) 522-4446.

SCHOOLS

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-yearolds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. The Kids Plus program is for children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 who also meet two "at risk" fac tors to qualify. The program is free for children who qualify. Call (313) 595-2660 for appointments.

MCKINLEY OPEN HOUSE

McKinely Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland will hold an open house Saturday, March 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 3- and 4-year-olds. Open registration by mail only. Information (313) 729-7228.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-yearolds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. (313) 728-3559.

appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify. Call (313) 595-2688:

HEAD START

Head Start registration for the Wayne-Westland School District is ongoing, by appointment at Stottlemyer School, 34801 Marquette. Classes meet four half-days a week. Children must be 3 or 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1996. The program is free, but family must meet income guidelines. (313) 595-2688.

YWCA READINESS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. (313) 561-4110.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Our Redeemer Lutheran Preschool is accepting applications for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds. The school is at 24931 Union in west Dearborn. (313) 562-9246.

LITTLE LAMBS

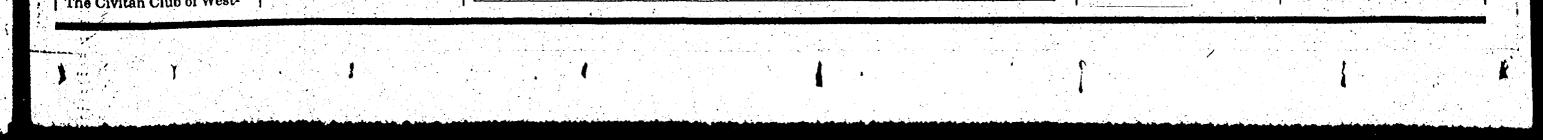
Little Lambs Preschool in Livonia is accepting registration for the 1997-98 school year. Classes meet Monday/Wednesday/Friday in the morning and afternoon and Tuesday/Thursday in the morning for 3-5 year olds. Information (313) 421-0749 or (810) 471-2077.

VOLUNTEERS A PLACE TO LIVE

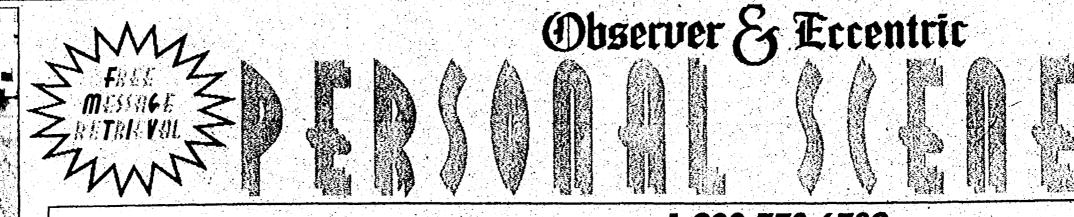
Youth Living Centers are seeking families for abused and neglected teens who are in immediate need of a place to live. All teens are supervised by Youth Living Centers staff and are in school or working. (313) 728-3400.

FOOD DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed 8:80 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland. (313) 326-4444.







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Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

Well give you a becompation and contraction according to that you can recently be upon the trapped between the contract of the second For assistance trum an Oliverzer & Eventre representative call Menday Euday Zam 10pm Sonday 9am 5pm

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

8C*

PRETTY WOMAN Attractive SF, 5'7", dark-complected, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5'8"+. who likes to go out and have lun, movias, dancing, takes care of himselt for LTR T1542(exp4/17) ATTRACTIVE BF 49, S16*, 14Stos, employed, educated, N/S, sometimes social drinker, no

dependents. Seeking monogamous relationship with SM, 44-54, N/S mandatory, employed and lives alone, with a wide variety of interests. 1541(exp4/17) SEEKING PARTNER

Seeking PARI Inch Seeking smart, kind, considerate SIA, 45-50, in good shape, extremely open-minded, secure, accepting, no games, no dependents, hip, tor LTR. Pretty, smart SF, 5/7, brown/green, independent, with good job, no children, 11449(exp4/17) LOVES LIFE

Beautiful, 35 year-old; registered nurse, strawberry-blonde/blue, N/S. N/D, I fove life and all its pleasures. Seeking someone with similar interests goals, and dreams, for LTR. Farmington Hills area. 121448(exp

BRING JOY INTO YOUR LIFE Attractive, caring DWCF, 39, intelligent, articulate, enjoys music, movies, quiet times, seeks hopelessly romantic, affectionate single/divorced WCM, 40-50, North Oakland County area. 11446(exp4/17)

HEY DESPERADO Very attractive, brunette, manhunter SWPF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs, secure. SWPF, 40ish, 54°, 1150s, Sécure, intelligent, intent on capturing suspect described as nice-looking, tall, HW proportionals, with hair, humor, honesty and heart. Reward nego-table, 21536(exp4/17)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL One sincere and honest white woman, young 50 (looks 40), is looking for someone with no dependents. N/S. ND, who likes dancing, movies, travel

TT 1533(exp4/17) GENTLEMAN PREFERRED DWF, 5'8', 130lbs, N/S, wishes to meat a tall gentleman, 45-55, who knows how to treat a lady. You must enjoy dancing, music, sports, quality time, 21 1531(arp4/17) EASY ON THE EYES DWF, down-to-earth, former model, gail, 5'6', great personality, enjoys

dining, dancing, theater, long walks, good conversation, N/S. social drinker, Seeking ta'l male, 55-65, with similar interests. 11153(2000/4/17)

OUTGOING & UPBEAT

MARRIAGE-MINDED CATHOLIC Romantic, Italian SWF, N/S, 37, 54*, slender, brunette, westsikler, enjoys movies, travel, dining, music, walking, hockey, classic cars, events. Seeking financially secure, Catholic SWM, 35-40, N/S, desiring family life. #1173 (exp4/3) POET SEEKING

new inspiration. DWF, 40, N/S, attractive, intelligent, seeks open. honest, preferably educated gentle-man, for romance, fairy tales, and a hug any time of the day just because. T 1001(exp4/3) LONELY WIDOW

Widowed WF, 68, petite, altractive, romantic, caring, enjoys movies, walks, seeks fun partner for love and lots of affection. Will answer al calls. 16255(exp4/3)

TTO200(87,04/3) WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE Attractive, intelligent, romantic DWF, 45, 513°, H/W proportionate, with morals, honest communicator. Seeking professional DWM, 454, NS, NDp.mc packada approximate function NDrugs, no head games, friends first. 11165(exp4/3)

SLENDER, SHAPELY ... SLENDER, SHAPELT., sophisticated, blonde beauty, seeks companionship/chemistry with handsome, fit gentleman, 50s. We are: in shape, refined, cultured, successful, enjoy world travel, country club golf, and life's finer things.

Lib golf, and the stiner things. If 1164(exp4/3) ALLURING... Attractive, intelligent, fun-loving SBF, intelligent, enjoys, working out, romantic evenings, candelight, dinners, seeks good-looking SBM, 27+, intriguing, well-built, sense of humor, lor serious rélationship. If 162(exp4/3) 1162(exp4/3) SURPRISE ME

SWF, mid-40s, seeking SWM, mid-30s-mid-40s, my interests: bowling. bingo, auto races, specialor sports, walking, lunny movies. T 1159(exp 4/3) JUST CALL ME PAT

JUST CALL ME PAT Active, slim DWF, a young 51, 5'3', N/S, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, dining out; travel, seeks active, fun-towing, financially secure maie, 45-55.

for friendship, companionship, poss-bly more. 11158(exp4/3) LOOKING FOR MY SOULMATE Attractive DWF, 49, 5'6", 135lbs. blonde/oreen, seeks (nancially secure S/DWM, 45-55, N/S, social drinker, 5'9"+, H/W proportionate, who enjoys dancing, music, romantic evenings, etc, for LTR. 11156(exp4/3)

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL 33, 57, sim, long dark blonde, sense of humor, independent, like sports, dining, dancing and travel. Seeking thoughtful, classy, single white gentieman, 29+. 19902(exp3/27) SEEKING ROMANCE I'm an attractive, intelligent, slender, tall, refined, fun, affectionate smoker, 50, I'm not a '90s woman - so please be a traditional, tall, intellig gentleman, 50+, who's polite, 19897 3/27) (exp3/27) SWF, 22, 52°, brownhazel, seeks SWM, 25-35, who enjoys con-versation honesty and fidelity, well-educated. For friendship, fun and possible LTR. 19139(erp3/27) "ONE OF A KIND" SOPHISTICATED AND LOOKING It's time to settle down and become serious about finding you. If you are a refined gendeman, late 40s-early 50s, college-educated, N/S, who enjoys I'm a petite DWF, very active, outgoing, enjoy golt, bowling, cards, people, travel, football. Seeking a 29891(exp3/27) SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE SEARCHING FOR THE EVEL Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 57°; brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking horiest; romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 57°+; N/S; kind, sweet man with family values, no couch potatoes please. 19132 (exp3/27) HONEST, ROMANTIC Attractive DWF, 49, 5'6", 1351bs, blonde/green, seeks financially secure S/DWM, 45-55, N/S, social drinker, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. \$\$9890(exp3/27) SEXY, WELL-BUILT BLONDE 5', 130bs, green eyes, 50ish, sceking bad boy kook, no pot-bellied, married men with thinning hair who drink or smoke too much. Ready to rock and roll with S/DWM, 40-50. TP9813(exp 510*, HW proprioriate, who enjoys dancing, music, romantic evenings, etc., for LTR. 239128(exp3/27)

ARTICULATE AND ACTIVE WF, 48, N/S, brunette, 5'6', slender, articulate, intelligent, obtgoing, and very active. Enjoys activities such as brung, horseback riding, travel, polf. Seeking S/DVM, 50-56, who enjoys golf, has similar interests, slrong moral values. **TP**/230(exp4/3) OUTGOING & UPBFAT WHERE'S "THE ONE" WHERE'S THE ONE DWF, 34, 577, 127bs, N/S, attractive, fun, affectionale, very nice, down-to-earth, one child. Seeking eventual LTR, with caring, fun, financially secure SWM, N/S, 36-48. T 8395 (exp3/27)

OUTGOING & UPBEAT SWF, 30, 5'6", down-to-earth, with Sirit of adventure, enjoys music, movies, sports, dining out, seeks SWM, 30-42, with compatible interests, for possible LTR_T9229(ep43) COULD CONNECT...

COULD CONNECT... with tall, H/W proportionals, secure, ethical, nice-kooking guy with hair, 48-56. Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, world like to talk with you. **T79227(exp4/3)** COSNIC FEMALE STARSEED

Seeks peace-loving, sacred mate playmate, grounded. In his own wisdom, to surf the Millennial Madness, beyond social hypnosis, to freedom and ecstasy. 229226(exp4/3) SHE'S THE ONE

Sweet, sensuous, smart and gor-geous too, 57°, 130bs, MA degreed, early 40s, childless, well-read, into bike touring, antiquing, cuddling, and laughing. Seeking good-looking, well-educated, articulate, outgoing guy. N/S. 19225(exp4/3) COMFORTABLE TO BE WITH

Adventurous, fun, European-born DWF, passionate, pretty, young 52, seeks tall, honest, available, intelligent gentleman; 50s or younger, to enjoy tie's pleasures with. \$\$683(exp4/3)

CUTE ITALIAN Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 52, enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conver-sation. Seeking good-natured, honest SWM, N/S, 57-72 #9142 (exp3/27)

SEARCHING DWF, 44, 5'8', blonde/green, sensual, romantic, full-figured, likes comedy clubs, theater, movies, dining out. In search of tall, large build, fun-loving S/DWM, for serious LTR. 29051

(exp3/27) GREEN-EYED BRUNETTE Attractive, 35, 55, 110bs, profess-ional, very optimistic, carefree, successful, N/S, no children, enjoya all seasons and has varied interests, koves to laugh. Seeking down-to-earth man, late 30-early 50s. 29049(exp 3/27)

UPTOWN LADY Seeking sharp-dressing man. Passionate, attractive, spiritual SW Passionate, attractive, spinitual over lady, 50, loves dancing, art, laughs and snuggling. Seeking handsome, romantic, secure, honest, alfable, N/S genteman, 179048(ep327) DOWN-TO-EARTH

Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s, averane height stender no degen-

LET'S DO COFFEE

dining out, and more. #9126(exp

SHAPELY

SWART SENSATIONAL

Feminine, slender, sweet, blonde

beauty, seeks companionship/chem-istry with handsome, fit gentleman

WHO CAN I TELL? Blonde, green eyes, 5'6', tim, early-50s, sweet, warm, educated, I don't even know you. I need to bring my dreams to life, with understanding.

man, polite and wonderful charming

SEEXING

SOMEONE SPECIAL

18095(exp3/27)

FREE HEADLINE:

(25 characters or less)

FREE 30 WORD AD:

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category:

OWOMEN CIMEN CISENIORS

O SPORTS & INTERESTS

3/27)

SINGLE AND SINCERE ...

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11", 160lbs,

bionde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, king walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. \$\$399(exp 122)

3/27) FLOAT YOUR BOAT,

make your day. Entrepreneur, 50, successful, giving, loving, seeks her knight in shining armor, a sincete, successful WM, 43-70, Please reply. 28403(exp3/27) LET'S STAY WARM It's cold outside. I need a warm, handsome, fun S/DWM, 30-42, to keep this DWF, 39, warm and toasty. # 8085(exp3/27)

Independent professional, intelligent SWF, good sense of humor, interests include: outdoor activities, music, movies, and the local sport scene, N/S, seeks SWM, 28-38, for compan-ionship/possible relationship. T 8089 (exp3/27) MEET FOR COFFEE

Attractive professional, affectionale, outgoing, independent, people-oriented, SWF, 40-something, loves to laugh, enjoys movies, the outdoors, dining cut, meeting with friends. Seeks infelligent, professional, humorous SM: 07920(exp3/27)

BLUE-EYED LADY Heathy, honest, loyal SWF, 60, 5'3', 1301bs, enjoys most sports, the outdoors. Seeks male with similar interests. #7922(exp3/27) FRIENDS FIRST

SWF, 42, 5'1', redblue, enjoys music, long walks, camping, fishing. Seeking, SWM, 35-45, N/S with similar interests, good sense of humor. T 7817(exp3/27)

Attractive SWM, 6, 1908b, healthy, with Dr. Laura values. Seeking nice woman, 18-28, who is responsible and level headed. #1451(asc/U17) YOUNG AND MATURE, But ready for fun. Handsome, intelligent, hard-working SBM, 23, 5'8', 140bs, mature for age, enjoys conversation. It interested in a young, strong-minded man, for triendship,

CANTON PROFESSIONAL

(exp4/10)

CHARMING Attractive, outgoing, easygoing SWPM, 35, pood sense of humor, enjoys travel, golf, cooking, seeks slim/petite SW/HF, who loves to be pampered, for honest, caring relationship, **TI** 1276(exp4/10) **DANCING TO LIFE'S BEAT** Romantic DWM, 47, 5'11", 1851bs, loves dancing, movies, plays, Disney, zoos, MSU sports, my kids (16 and 20), and traveling. Optimistic, upbeat, caring, easygoing, impulsive, playful, warm and giving. **TI** 1275(exp4/10) **ATTRACTIVE AND SINCERE** Financially Independent male, average hsight/weight, educated, honest, affectionate, with a wide variety of interests, enjoys reading. 1274(exp4/10)

1274(exp4/10) AFFECTIONATE AND LOVING

passion for life, and similar interests, for a one-on-one relationship. 121007

CHARMING

companionship, call now. I'm here. T1447(exp4/17) LOOKING FOR LTR SWM, 35, 64', 255ibs, N/S, N/D,

SBM, 41, 62, 215/b5, seeks an attractive, slender or H/W propor-tionate fady. N/S, who is honest, caring, and enjoys working out, movies, concerts, and traveling. Race/age open. 12 1444(exp4/17) ROMANTIC ITALIAN

AFFECTIONATE AND LOVING DWM, 47, 5'10', 1651bs, loves dancing, kissing, cuddling: Seeking slim-madium' lady 1or setious relationship. 371270(exp4/10) LOOKING FOR YOU Attractive, financially/emotionally secure DWM, 49, 5'9', 165bs, enjoys fitness, golf, travel, and quiet evenings. Seeking pretty, physically fit SDF, with similar likes and interests, for LTR. Race open. 371263(exp4/10) DOWN-TO-EARTH man wants to get together: with Honasi, hard-working, loyal, conservative, friendly SWM, 24, 6', 185/bs, brown/hazel, medium-build, njoys dining in/out, parties, enjoys dining in/out, parties, Redwings, movies, concerts, outdoors. Seeking attractive, sexy, outgoing, friendly, honest, humorous S/DWF, 21:27, no children. 11537

(exp4/17) SEEKING SOULMATE DWM, attractive, young-looking, professional, 50, 5'10', 180bs. Enjoys DOWN-TO-EARTH man wants to get together with somebody for movies, diving out, or just staying at home having fun. T1267(exp4/10) LONELY IN LIVONIA DWM, 48, 59°, 180/bs, likes movies, walking, cooking, dancing, and motorcycle/car racing. Seeking S/DWF, 35-47, with a sparkle and passion for Ida and similar interests comedy clubs, movies, travel, (doing) sports. Seeking active, trim professional DF, sense of humor, some sports, (polt+), NW Subs, N/S. \$1535(exp4/17)

OUZO, BAKLAVA, BELLY DANCING

BELLT DANCING Greek-American and fluent SWPM, 5'10', 180lbs; 38, homeowner, compassionate and great listener. Seeking my perfect Athena, 27-38, for romance and possible LTR. 11534 (and/17)

for a one-on-one relationship. 12 1007 (exp4/3) Good-looking, mature SWM, 24, 5'11", romantic, communicative, enoys outdoors, music, sports, bixing running. Seeking siender, tamily-oriented, tarthul, attractive SWF, 20-30, for friendship first, and possible infinite happiness. 121369(exp4/10) ANN ARBOR PROFESSIONAL SWM, 35, just under 6', 2001bs, athlebichmuscular, brownhazel, seeks itt SWF, 24-34, 1'm Intelligent, confident and sexy, 121368(exp4/10) LOOKING FOR FIRST MATE A lairly good-booking WM, late 50s, 6', (exp4/17) IT'S SCARY OUT HEREI But if you won't venture out. I'm afraid we'll never meet. Very attractive, fit DWM, 42, seeks very attractive S/DF, 30-45, for mendship, possible LTR, if the chemistry is right. 21532(exp

SELECTTYE/SEXY/SELF-ASSURED Discriminating SWM, very attractive, financially/emotionally secure. Searching for similar, mirror image counterpart, who has innet/outer besuty, passion, sexiness, for monogamous relationship, or long-term commitment. Ages 32-48. 528(exp4/17)

A lainy good-looking WM, late 50s, 6, 225ibs, in good health, one who enjoys boating, travel, sports, dining in and out. Looking for a lady, 48-56 with

SWM, 26, 6'3", 2300s, dark brown/ blue, looking for attractive SF, 20-30, to get aquainted with. 27 1343 (artiful) LOOKING FOR ROMANCE LOOKING FOH HOMANCE SWM, 25, 5'10", dark brown/hazel; honest, caring, great sense of humor, romantic, shy, ikkes movies, concerts, long walks, the outdoors, and music Seeking special lady, 18-29, for one-on-one LTR. Serious only. 221277 (axod/10) (exp4/10) FINANCIALLY SECURE

FINANCIALLY SECURE Retired SBCM, 38, 6', enjoys sports, movies, guiet evenings, travel. Seeka, SF, with similar interest, for LTR, possible marriage. TI 1342(exp4/10).

4.6.

CUDDLER Average-looking SWM, late 50s, seeks mature, early WF, who enjoys the simple things in life and cudding, looks and make up not important.

Icoks and make up not Important. T1341(exp4/10) YOUNG AND FUN SYM, 38, 578', 160bs, blond/blue, no dependents, homeowner, self-employed, health-conscious, extremely active, mentally/financially secure. Seeking stim, vibrant, open-minded S/DWF, 25-40, for friendship, LTR. T1184(exp4/3) HANDSOME, THOUGHTFUL DWM, 54, 578', 1801bs, likes goff. dining, cards; movies, dancing, cooking, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DWF, 35-55, who is romantic ap UNWF, 35-55, who is romantic ap the los with. For friendship or LTR. Please call spain, messages lost. T1182(exp4/3) TIRED OF BLIND DATES? Handsome DWM, 40, 6'2', 1851bs,

Handsome DWM, 40, 6'2', 185lbs, blond/blue, athletic, respectful, affectionale, sense beautiful S/DWF Do you appreciate intelligence sincerity, and loyaity? \$1131(exp4.7) WHY SETTLE? I can be your intellectual equal, you

splritual connection & your sensual counterpart. Sam, trim SJM, 44, soeks relationship-oriented, non-smoking SWF, 33-42. Interests include: movies, dancing, ethnic dining, and bookstores. 21180(exp4/3) COMPATIBILITY?

SWPM, 41, 5'8', 11, Catholic, no dependents, humorous, communicative, introspective, seeks trin, educated, emotionally available SWF, 30-40, to share happy, healthy relationship. TT1005(erp4/3) SEEKING ASIAN BEAUTY.

SEEKING ASIAN BEAUTY... you are very attractive, under 40, romantic, 1/m & white male, 40, attractive, muscular and clean cute. Seeking relationship. 37 1179(exp4/3) WOMAN INSIDE ME DWM, 40, Asian born, 517, 160bs, expedition, professional, seeki

sensitive, professional, seeks proportional, non-materialistic, spiritual, non-religious, intelligent SWF, 28-41. TP 1178(exp43)

Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-out SWM, 24, 6', dark hair. Seeking attractive, slender, caring, active, sexy WF, 25-45, for heavenly friendship/ relationship, that will keep you smiling. 11176(exp4/3)

ALONE WHY 86

Good-tooking, thoughtful/caring, atlectionate, honest WM, 50, 5'7', 180lbs, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, warm vacations, holding hands,

long walks. Seeking petite/ medium-sized, warm, caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monogemous rela-tionship.

SWM, 35, 6'4", 255!bs, N/S, N/D, western suburbs, degreed, employed, protessional, enjoys outdoor sports, movies, dining, quiet times at home. Seeking SF, similar qualities/interests, H/W proportionate, for friendship, possible marriage. Age unimportant. T1445(expU/17) POSITION OPEN FOR FRIENDSHIP SBU

SWE 5'6", down-to-earth, with spirit of advanture, enjoys music, movies, sports, dining out, seeks SWM, 30-42, with compatible nterests, for possible LTR. #1523 (exp4/17) CUTE ITALIAN

CUTE ITALIAN Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 5'2°, enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conversation. Seeking good-natured, honest SWM, N/S, 57-72. 171522(exp 4/17)

HEY, MR. RIGHTI Anractive, honest SBF, 5'2', N/S, fair complexion, enjoys movies, plays. Seeking horest, encore SM, 40-59, to share tile with. Smoker/kids ok. 1519(exp4/17)

MOVIE WATCHER WYE WATCHER SWF, 20, movie alicionado, seeks N/S maie, 20-30, to enjoy horror, comedy, and classics with. 171373 (exp4/10)

SWEET AND SASSY SWEET AND SASST DWF, 32; petite, easygoing, honest, and sincere, seeks companionship, lauphs, fun, and new adventures with S(DWM, 30-38, easygoing and independent, who enjoys kids. T

1273(exp4/10) SOULMATE SEEKER SWF, 29, 5'4', H/W proportionate, believer in fairy tates and happy endings. Seeking Prince Charming, sense of humor, optimist, silly and lunny. Could it be you? 121272(exp 4/10)

SINGLE MOTHER SBF, 25, intelligent, hard-working, educated, seeks an intelligent, race-conscious BM, who loves children, and is kind and caring. 2 1271(exp

4/10) ARE YOU FREE? Do you five life to the fullest? Are you 45+? Do you enjoy concerts, mories, dning, cooking, traveling? Financially secure, classy, tall, attractive, blonde widow, late-50s, seeks sincere, honest man, 21268(exp4/10).

TOUCH OF CLASS Educated DWF: N/S., active 48, honesity petile, loves outdoors, travel, dancing, movies, romantic dinners; tong walks; and having lun. How about you? #1372(axp4/10) WOMAN OF YOUR DREAMS Bare basing 30 looks 29, 5/5

woman OF YOUR DREAMS Rare beauty, 39 tooks 29, 5'5', 10805, size 3, brownbrown, beautid smile, sexy figure, attectionate, tun-kving. Desires passionate, up-scale, decent, successful man, who enjoys, the liner things in tile like me. T 1370(exp.0/10) 1370(axp4/10)

INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIP Attractive SBF, 5'7', employed, educated, honest, seeks SWM, or foreign who are open-minded, independent, employed, generous for special relationship and or friendship, N/S, drug-free, Serious replies only.

1365(exp4/10) LET'S CHAT Young 39 year-old OWF, career-oriented professional, apunky personality, 53°, blonda/bue, enjoya theater, dining out, traveling and sports. Seeking same in exciting WM, 35-42. 11362(exp4/10)

TIRED OF LOOKING Professional, attractive SBF, 34, seeks established SBM, Must be caring, passionale, and willing to Include my 6 year-old son. Age unimportant, 12:1359(exp4/10)

BIDING MY TIME Optimistic and stender widowed WF, 40s, auburn/green, enjoys fitness, boating and travel, seeks emotionally! financially secure, attractive and fit SWM, who has good sense of humor. Looking for Aphrodite? 121353(exp

4/10) SINCERE & HONEST Attractive, intelligent, selective, college-educated, self-assured WF, 35, seeks WPM, 37-48, with similar traits and interests, for LTR. TR

1344(exp4/10) FRIENDS FIRST

SWF, 50, 5'5", auburn/hazel, pretty, enjoys, moso, orhing out, sociarizing, sense of humor, seeks same SWM, N'8, N'0, 45-55. For conversation and triendship. 32 11,83(2004/3)

DOWN-TO-EARTH Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s, winkeous, conservative SBPF, 40s, average height, stender, no depen-dents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 45-57; must be employed. #1177(erp

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT DWF, 29, altractive, 5'4', 123'bs, brownorown, bles dancing, anima's Seeking a man with a sense of humor, 30.45, \$1004(exp4/3)

3/27)

CINNAMON SPICE Attractive, outgoing nice sincere, female, 36, tooking for intelligent, honest, handsome, linancially secure

SBM, for real friendship/maybe more If this fits you, give me a call. 19812 (exp3/27) PRETTY BRUNETTE PRETTY BRUNETTE DWF. 48, 577, physically fit, degreed, family-oriented, enjoy concerts, sports, movies, dining out, travel, walking, duiet evenings, laughter, Seeking professional gentleman S/DWM, N/S, social drinker, with similar interests; possible LTR. T 9811fers0227)

CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER

CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER Attractive, willy professional, vegatarian DWF, active physically, mentally and spiritually. Seeking active, intellectual S/DWM, N/S, 45-53, prefer rugged good looks, but emotional maturity and spiritual awareness a must! <u>19807(exp3/27)</u> Solit MATE WANTED SOULMATE WANTED Petite blonde, 40s, 5'5', 118bs, on quest for best friend/partner,

physically fit, enjoys golf, tennis, romantic candielit dinners, college grad/successful professional, 45-55, made the journey through his soul, is ready for commitment. #9879(exp 3271 NEW TO AREA

SWF, young 60, enjoys walking, movies, dining out, animals, steks companionship with widowed or DM, 60s. Would like to meet for collee and conversation. 179255(exp4/3) STILL LOOKING FOR ROMANCE DWF; 48, parent, slim build (5'4", 112bs), active, enjoys physical es well: as mental challenges.

Appreciates male who has take i cure of physical/mental side. 29248(exp BE MY VALENTINE

Classy SWF, mid-40s, petite 5'2', not a blue jeans girl, great personality, big a use rearis gin, great personality, big smile, enjoys everything from shoobing pool to theatrical theater. Seeking active, kind gentieman, great personality, family-oriented, 59°+, 50-60, N/S, N/D, financially/emotionally secure. **T**8980(exp4/3). (exp3/27) CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

SEEKING LOVE IN LIVONIA Pretty SWF, 42, HW proportionate, brown/hazel, seeks happiness with fun, easygoing, family-oriented man who has potential. IT8598(erp4/3) LETS GO

Good girls go to heaven, bad girls go everywhere. Attractive lady, 40s, seeks romantic, interesting, smiling DWM, 42-52, to go places with. 8599(exp4/3) MOTHER OF ONE

SBF, 23, student, seeks NDrugs, N/S male, 18-30. Seeking honesi, edu-cated, employed; sensitive, familyoriented, and comantic. 19246(exp 4/3)

PLEASANT SURPRISE Awesome, pette, brunette, seeks for sparks. You are mid 40s to early 50s, with hair, secure, mentally, physically, financially, with sense of humor. If 9235(exp4/3)

BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOYER SJF: 41, 57, 124bs, steel bis ayes, degreed, dog-owner, into hiking, biding, music, self-growth, healthy food, metaphysics, positive outlooks. Seeking imaginative, sensitive, kindred splitt, to share common interests, friendship, love of nature, possible alchemy #9235(esp4/3)

Find your better half in the personals right now. Call dents, enjoys conversation, travel, 1-900-773-6789 music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55, must be employed. 29140(exp Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

Observer & Eccentri personal scale

Looking for the

LOVE OF YOUR LIFE?

What's important in your life?

Chances are there are dozens of

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Whether it's philosophy on politics,

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GO FOR IT

Looking for love in all the wrong places? I'm the answer to your, prayers. For a good time with a bad girl, call mel 17822(exp3/27) TIRED OF LOSING DWF, 23, 5'5', 114lbs, brown/blue,

enjoys dancing, dining, movies, romantic evenings. Seeling S/DWM, 23-26, with family values, sense of CLASY, HONEST, ROMANTIC describe us both, SWF, 58, lady of substance, seeks quality, trini, erro-tionally/financially secure SWM, N/S, to share dancing, travel, movies, data quit, and more TP2/26/arro humor, financially secure, must own vehicle. 278072(exp3/27)

GORGEOUS Attractive SBF, intélligent, hard-working, enjoys working out, mories, candielight dinners, seeks good-looking SB/Indian mate, 27-37, intelligent, well-built, for special material Status (2000) relationship. 28075(axp3/27)

PRETTY WOMAN Attractive SF, 57*, dark complected, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5'8"+,

who likes to go out and have fun, movies, dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR. #8242(exp3/27) BROWN-EYED GIRL

505: We are in shape, relined, cultured, successful. Enjoys world travel, country club golf, beaches, He's finer things. 29125(exp3/27) GO FOR HAPPINESS... With a cute, fit, humorous, athletic, honest DWF, 45, who enjoys movies, walking; sporting events, dancing, theater, looking for companionship, possible LTR. 19124(exp3/27) Attractive, intelligent SHF, 31, enjoy dancing, romance, movies, hockey working out. Searching for a hardworking, fun-loving and sincere gentleman who will make my heart smie. \$7737(exp3/27) HOME-COOKED MEALS SWF, 47, attractive redhead, 5'2', LONELY TOO LONG

SWF, 47, attractive rechead, 5/2, curvy figure, good shape, easygoing, honest, sincere, affectionate, financially secure, no dependents. Seeking companion to share happy home itie, good cooking, movies, dancing, N/S preferred, 43-55; Pets welcome, TP123(exp3/27) One last chance to get this lady... DWF 24, long brown/blue, seeks S/DWM 27-32, employed, honest, sincere going, going, gone! \$7668 (exp3/27)

LIKE SHOPPING FOR A PUPPY Self-supporting, good-looking WF, petite, good sense of humor. Seeking best friend and companion. Ten day trial period, if you don't fall in love you may exchange. 128245 (exp3/27) COWBOY WANTED!

Yee Hawl! Howdy! Blonde haired, blue-eyed SWF, loves country life, horses, outdoors and all that good stuff. If you're a SWM, 21-28, would Easygoing, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, caring and affec-tionate, blonde hair; 5'6", enjoys love to meet a country girl, please call, ASAPI 128068(exp3/27)

bingo; dinner, Sexing someone caring and mature, neat and clean, pying 55-65. \$\$393(exp3/27) BROWN-EYED GIRL HERE I AM Pretty DWF, young 41, red/blue, 5'1*, 1501ba, employed, homeowner, mother of two, varied interests, horseback rding, car reces, romantic evenings, traveling. Seeking SM, 35-50, financially secure, fun-loving caring. N/D, N/Oruga; smokers ok. #R247(axD3/27) HEREIAM DWF, happy, petite blonde, 39, 5'2', enjoys dancing, movies and dining out. Seeking honest gentieman, 37, 42, N/S, with sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. 28394 18247(exp3/27)

SIMPLICITY WITH CLASS Intelligent, attractive DWF, short blonde/blue, younger looking, early 50s. Seeking rewarding friendship with S/DM, 50+ who enjoys fine dining, theater, scenic drives. 27818 (exp3/27)

UPBEAT Very attractive SWF, 5'7", slender, auburn/hazel, no dependents, N/S. Enjoys fitness, cooking, music. Seeking fit, outgoing, intelligent SM, 48-56. Western Wayne County. 7819(exp3/27) NEW YEAR'S WISH

- **#**

SWF, 33, wants to start 1997 with special guy. New Year's resolution is finding someone to share fasting memories of mendship, family, home. Look no further. Seeking SM, never married, 33-39. 27820(exp3/27)

EUROPEAN WIDOW Attractive, bright female, 46, blonde/ blue, seeks Tom Cruise/Tom & Jerry type, for prancing and great wild fun!

> MEN SEEKING WOMEN

LOST BY ANNABELL SWM, 33, educated, boking for SWF, 24-30, annabell, light conversation, honesty, fidelity, friendship, fun, and possible relationship. No dependents. Hope you call me. 111543(exp4/17)

THE ULTIMATE WAN Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM, 24, 6', great kisser, seks slender, altractive, ective SWF, Age unimportant. If you ike being swept off your feet, give me a call \$1540(exp4/17)

INTELLIGENT GENTLEMAN 41, 510, 18885, brownblue, sense of humor, secure, medium athletic build, above average looks, Caucastan, Many hobbles: boating, camping, motor cycling, dancing, etc. Seeking similar stender woman, 30-

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CHY/STATE/ZIP CODE:

PHONE: (DAY & EVENING)

- **-** -

40. 111539(exp4/17) ROMEO LOOKING FOR JULIET What 6, 2000s, short blondshus, interests: spirituality, music, books; electronics, with total visual loss. What it we lost in sight, it we gained in other ways. Seeking ND, NS female, 18-40; for committed relationship. #145/24ard/37 #1452(exp4/)7)

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is

Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Classified/PERSONAL SCENE

36251 Schoolcraft

Livonia, MI 48150

necessary to send out instructions you will need.

calls #1367(exp4/10) DETERMINED MAN SCM, 34, likes plays, music, movies,

sports, animals and nature. Seeking SF, 25-35, for dating and possibly more. Determined to find a mate! ENJOYS MUSIC

Romantic, active DWM, 57, fully employed, thoughtful, considerate, good communicator, searching for special white lady to fill void in my life. interests include country mus shows, family, some sports. 21526 (exp4/17)

ARE YOU A TWISTER PLAYER? Good-looking, dapper, clean-shaven, professional, humorous, very nice, really patient SWM, 38. Seeking glamorous, classy SWF, who enjoys Twister, a good laugh, and desires to share lender loving care. T1525 (exp4/17)

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" Attractive, never married WM, 43, 5'10', 165lbs, blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N/S, humarous, honest. Appreciates; class/style, walks, fire signs, music, small towns. 12 1524 (exp4/17)

Handsome, spontaneous DWM, 6', 50s, brown/blue; sports-minded, enjoys dancing, dining out, golf, seeks attractive, trim DWF, 49-53, N/S. If you like to dance/have fun with sense of humor, please call. 21521

Caring and loving WCM, 50, HAY proportionate, degreed professional, Farmington hills, basset hound and ten year-old girl, seeks extremely attractive female companion, Prefer N/S and social drinker. II 1520(exp 4/17)

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED PhoressionALLY EMPLOYED SM. 34, 6[°], 1651bs, engineer, N/S, enjoys working out, rollerblading, drung out, theater, outdoor activities. Seeling slender female, 27-37, with similar interests. 271450(exp4/17) HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN Defensional similar protein DMM

Professional, sincere, romantic DWM, 50, 5'10", seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dining out, dancing plays, weekend getaways, traveling Seeking special friend to share great times with. 1375(exp 4/10)

NICE AND TRUE Working handsome SWM, 32, 5'11', 250lbs, blond/blue, N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys romantic evenings, motorcy traveling, bowling, walks. Seeking SWF, 28-34, same interests. No

Children please. T 1374(exp4/10) COMPASSIONATE Warm and caring DWM, 45, 5'11", single dad, seeks spunky gal to share if and love with. Call me and let's the T 1070/article tak. 11279(ex04/10) A COURSE IN MIRACLES

1366(exp4/10) (exp4/10)

animals, Nascar, motorcycling, Seeking honesty, fun loving, who knows what she wants in life girl.

11363(exp4/10) MR. MOM MH. MOM 1 have 2 young (great) girls. DWM, 5'9', 42, 160bs, homeowner, professional, enjoy family activities, camping, fly fishing. Why me? Fin honest, caring and loving, seeking old-lashioned, honest woman. The 1361(arr.MIO)

1361(exp4/10) LOOKING FOR LOVE BACK FROM HAWAN LUOKING FOR LOVE SWM, 5'9", 1801bs, blue/brown, enjoys gol, bowing, cards, diving out. Seeking kind, loving lady for possible LTR, 11360(exp4/10)

TR. 25 1360(exp4/10) SEEKING MY SOULMATE Ratired DWM, healthy, active, 60s, loves golf, lennis, swimming, dancing, music, cooking, traveling, reading, woodworking, seeks signicant other. Are you out bare? 27 1358(exp4/10) LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE SWPM, 26, 52°, 120bs, brown/green, enjoys movies, dancing, sports, music, hanging with friends, seeks sincere, petite SWF, 21-28, similar interests, for friendship, possible (exp4/17) SINGLE PARENT PREFERRED

interests, for friendship, possible relationship, 1357(exp4/10) SWM, 37

SWM, 37 Brown/blue, 6'1', 200lbs, N/S, skilled tade auto worker, who likes horses, nature, movies, relaxing walks, traveling, and looking at the stars at night. Seeking lady, under 44, with similar interests. TT 1356(exp4/10) NOT "MORIMAL" 41, appreciates simplicity, art films, garlic, buildings in logs, wondrous, Dead Can Dance, Mertot, skiing to Ludwig's 7th, Intimacy, complexity, lavish camping, Correlit, landscapes in the mist, haiku, richness, Not seeking anyone, TT 1355(exp4/10) SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN This southern gent, shall hold of your hand. Be always behind your, to walk and to stand. North Carolina. 12 1354 (exp4/10)

(expU/10) HANDSOME AND SECURE Nice-looking, fil SWM, seeks very attractive, secure female, 38-48, 10 enjoy lake-living in Orchard Lake area. 171352(expU/10) BODY BUILDER Hyactus Europace SWU 20, MS

A COURSE IN MIRACLES SWM, Catholic, originally from Boston, 49, 6', HW, proportionate, salt-pepper/blue, looks younger, professional psychologist. Seeking female, 33-45, N/S, social drinker, who hikes outdoor activities, biking, oot secolis biking for 178 7929 Attractive, European SWM, 30, N/S, N/D, trilingual, enjoys reading, running, screenwriting. Seeking sincere, warm-hearted angel, 121351 (6xp4/10) polt, tennis, hiking, for LTR. 1218 (expl/10)

2241

AND AFFECTIONATE WM, 29, 5'8', nice build, preppie. Enjoys dining, movies, rollerblading, fireplaces and more! Seeking that tal WF 25-35 to share that special to share life and love.

HANDSOME

T1175(exp4/3) SEEKING MS. RIGHT SWM, 29. 5'11", 6', brown/blue, caring, honest, considerate, good sense of humor, likes all types of sports, cooking, dancing, theater. Seeking caring, honest WF, 24-35, with similar interests, for LTR. T 1002(exp4/3) SHY GUY Seaking someone who likes dogs, romantic walks, bike rides, bowling. Someone from 40-45 to be a friend, and maybe set and marry. 21364

answer

COWGIRL WANTED DHM, 40, 5'7', 150lbs, dark hait/ brown, humorous, loves country life,

1002(exp4/3) DANCER C&W and ballroom dancer, 5'&, 180bs, very active, not into sports, enjoys other things too, but dancing is my main hobby and good exercise tool Also taking cha-cha lessons.

tool Also taking cha-cha lessons. T1171(exp4/3) CHIVALRY LIVESI SVM, 25, partner of company. Seeking Intelligent; romantic, independent; goal-minded, classy, possibly conservative Ms. Right, stays up on current events, knows when to be immature and professional, loves: the outdoors: T1170(exp4/3) NEW TO GARDEN CITY Seeking SWF, 21-33, for friendship/ companionship, affectionate SWM, 26, 657, 220bs, blond blue, well-built, loves: movies; exercise, sports,

loves movies, exercise, sports, outdoors, music, cooking, quality time with someone special. 21159(exp 4/3)

RETIRED POLICE OFFICER Good-looking BM, 47, athletically built eats healthy, weight trains, seeks a very good-looking, athletically fit, professional - BF, for committed relationship, possibly later living together. 121168(exp4/3)

LIFE IS TOUCHING Quiet Jewish genteman, 5'8', trim. My life was meant to be shared with a sensitive, sweet, down-to-earth lady. If subscribe to happiness, laughter, and a magical encounter, how about you? <u>TT1157(arp4/3)</u> VERY GOOD-LOOKING.

white professional, 5'9', 150bs, thick dark hair, great shape, well-balanced, compassionate, fun-loving and romantic, seeks attractive, slender-

compassion was in tractive, stender-average, woman of character, 30s-early 40s, TP 1163(exp43) DOWN-TO-EARTH Handsome, caring, honest DWM, 39. N/S, enjoys movies, music, travel, nature, guiet dvenings, having fun Seeking attractive, available SDWF; 33-42, to share triendship, compar-ionship and romance. TP 1161(exp43) BELIEVE IN MAGIC Attractive SWPM, 37, 62°, blondbue. If you see life as a never-ending journey of wonder/magic, have innocence/playtuiness, wisdom/ compassion, we may be right for each other. Seeking attractive, stender, 30-40 year old WF. TP 1160(exp43) GOOD CHARACTER Sincere, young-thinking, 5'5 1/2°, 60

GOOD CHARACTER Sincers, young-thinking, 5'5 1/2', 60 year-old WM, seeks warm; outgoing WF, 50+, for friendship, compan-ionship and laughter. Enjoy dining out, movies, theater and quiet evenings at home. T 1157(exp4/3)

SPORTS

& INTERESTS

SWPM, 39, executive seeks beautiful SHF, to tutor Spanish language and cutture. 129894(exp3/27)

Set an de la

CHRISTIAN LADY

CHRISTIAN LADY SWF, 39, enjoys nature, walking, outdoors/indoors, cooking, dining, music, church. Sesking handsome SM, 60+, gendeman type, with similar interests, for filendship, possible relationship, #1529(exp4/17) VERY INTERESTING

Handsome, retired, 60tsh, 6', widowed SWM enjoys golf, travel, dining, dancing, sports (in and out). Seeking pomanto gal to share, similar interests. 128064(exp4/3)

GOLFAUTDORS Widowed WM, enjoys golf, nature, biking, Toronto, Chicago, theater, movies, seeks active WF, who has same interests. Sol's have some fun.

19896(exp3/27)

GOLF/OUTDOORS

· · · {

BHOKEN HEANT? Alone? Feeling lonely? Need a Irlend, or a sympathetic ear? Lodies here is someone that cares. II 1350(expl/10) VERY NICE LOOKING SWM, 36, 6', 170/bs, enjoys warm emites, life, family values, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, under 34, for fun, friendship, pössible LTR. 17 2000/sm/100 1349(erp4/10) SAND CASTLES LEARNING SHOULD BE SIMPLE

Adventurous, romantic, caring, playful companion wanted. I'm a SM, N/S, comparison wanted. I m a SM, NS, vary fit, young 47, good guy, Ny mind and apirit are wide open, enjoy tropical islands, California redwoods. ski kodges. Sharing is everything. IT 1347(exp4/10) BEEKING SINCERE LADY

BROKEN HEART?

in her 40s, N/S, sophisticated, slim, attractive, vivacious, and humorous, for good times and laughs. I'm 5'7", late 50s, 150tbs, N/S, widowed, and how to treat a lady. 111346

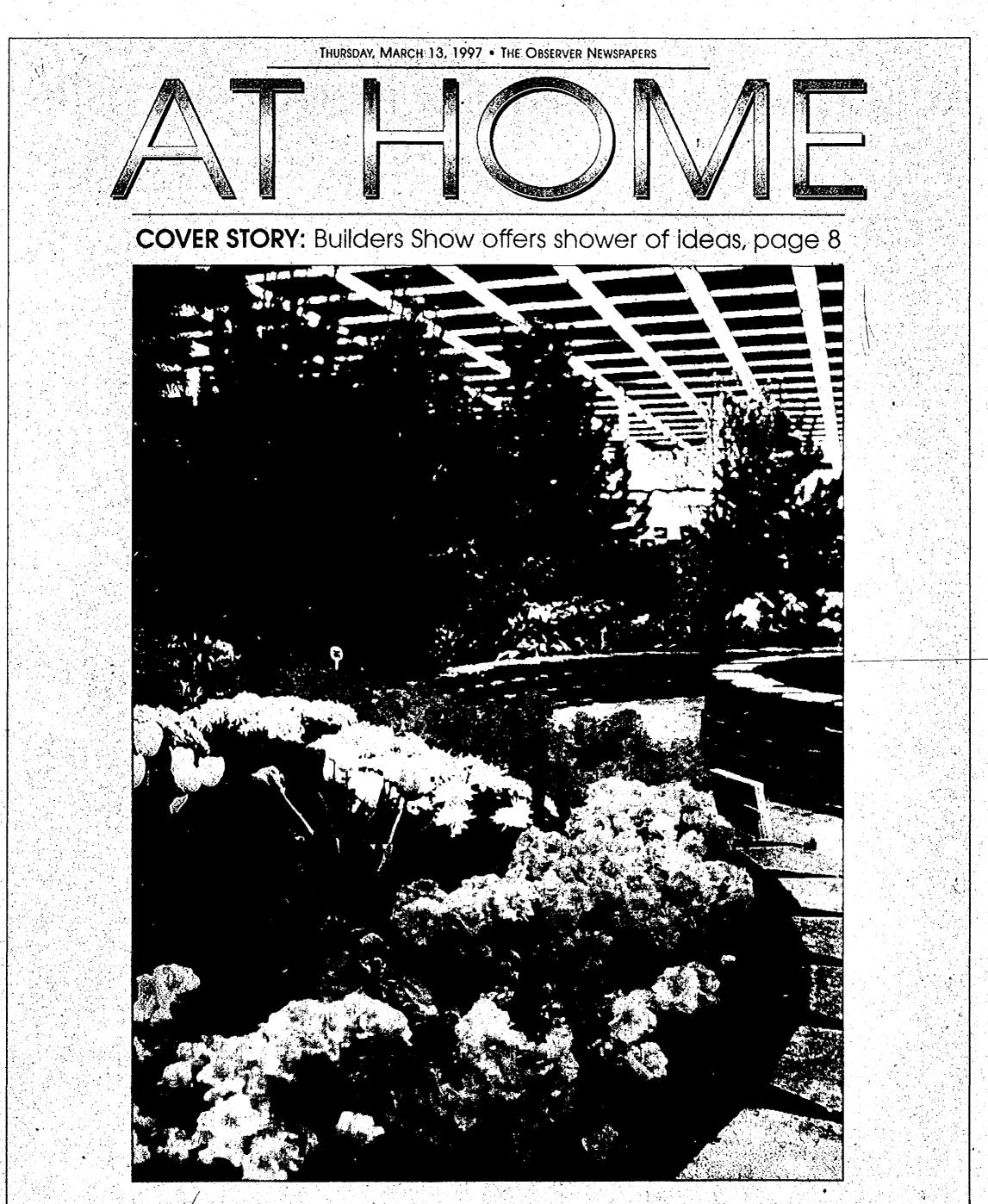
ADVENTUROUS ADVENTUROUS SWPM, 28, 510', 155bs, dark hair, and eyes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, comedy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, attractive woman, 19-27. \$1345 lavel/10 (exp4/10) GETAWAY

OWPM, 47, youthlui, slender, very good-looking, N/S, enjoys fitness, skiing, the outdoors, fiteplaces, beaches, romance, friendship, lives on a fake, seeka similar SF, 30-45. 171348(exp4/10)

cene ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to The Observer 8 or the content or reply to any Person eserves the right to reject any advertisement. You must be his years of age or offer to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be pu any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnity and hold The Observer & Eccentric and its employees and agents harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney lees), tiabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Personal Scene, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name, or address in his/her voice message.

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Inside: Appliance Doctor, Page 4 • Let's Remodel, Page 6 • Inviting Ideas, Page 10

Builders Show - make home a castle

The 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show is poised to help homeowners turn their residences into centers of entertainment when it takes place March 15-23 at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center.

The Cobo Builders show will be part of the National Home and Garden Show Series sponsored by House Beautiful Magazine. Home Depot is the presenting sponsor of the series.

"The show will give homeowners ideas to make their homes more enjoyable to live in," said Scott Jacobson, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and of the S.R. Jacobson Development Corporation in Bingham Farms.

"Increasingly, homes will be designed for casual entertaining with expanded kitchens and family rooms, outdoor decks and designated media rooms. Formal areas like dining and living rooms are becoming multi-purpose rooms. And 'all-season' rooms and finished basements are great places for exercising, hobbies or home offices."

The Cobo Builders Show is the

largest show of its kind in the Midwest. The non-profit BIA is the event sponsor.

Special highlights of the show include seminars by Jim Krengel of the National Kitchen & Bath Association on trends and creativity on a budget for kitchens sponsored by Kurtis Kitchen and Bath Centers and Wilsonart International. Kitchen and bath products and design trends will be featured at the Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show sponsored by the BIA with The Detroit News and Free Press Classifieds.

Mr. Concrete, Larry Medd, will present "How to Avoid Cracks" and "The Hard Facts on Driveways, Sidewalks and Basements." The International Masonry Institute will feature an allmasonry home, demonstrate brick sculpting, tile finishing, bricklaying and chimney building.

Detroit Carpentry Joint Apprenticeship School will erect a steel-frame, metal-stud, 700-square-foot home and fabricate solid-surface vanity countertops.

More than 1-1/2 acres of blooming gardens, incorporating a garden railroad sponsored by Detroit Edison and a New England cottage garden sponsored by Wallside Windows, will be created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

The Pool, Spa & Recreation Show, a "show within a show," will feature products and services for patio, yard, garage, garden and recreation needs.

Other attractions include the Parade of Homes, which features a pictorial display of new homes and a free plan book sponsored by the BIA, Standard Federal Bank and The Detroit News and Free Press Classifieds.

Demonstrations and more than 100 cut flower arrangements will be featured compliments of Professional Allied Florists Association members.

A Home Buyer's Clinic sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will have seminars on financing, electrical power safety tips and BIA's Remodelers Council ABCs of Remodeling.

Children's playhouses will be on display for the Women's Forum of BIA's charity benefit.

Broadcasting live from the show will be WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" Glenn Haege and "Money Talk" Rick Bloom Saturdays and Sundays and WWJ NewsRadio 950 daily. The House of Nails and Treasure Chest contests will award prizes.

More than 400 exhibitors will show products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

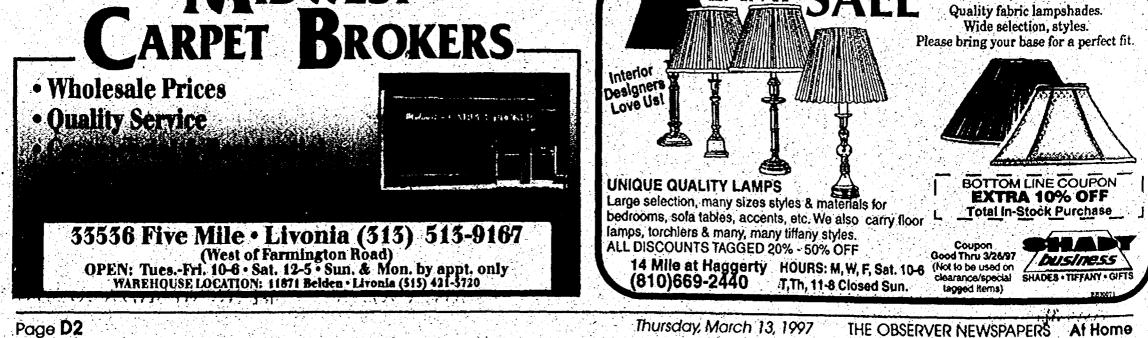
The BIA also sponsors the Spring Home & Garden Show, the Home Improvement Show and the Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Builders Show will be open 2-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for seniors; \$4 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Detroit Edison bills. For more information, visit http://www.oeonline.com/show or call

http://www.oeonline.com/show or call (810) 737-4478.

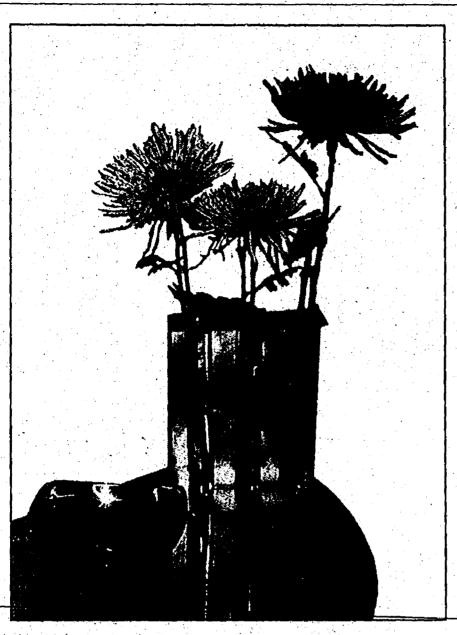
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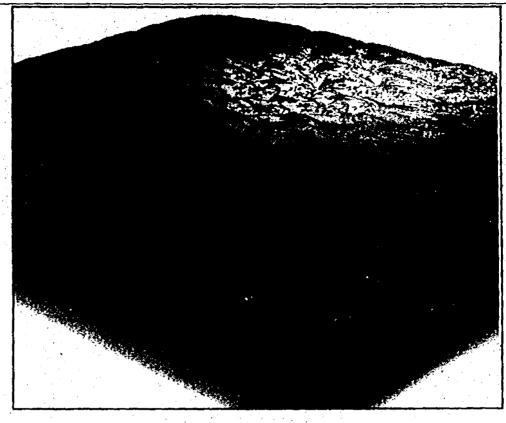


marketplace



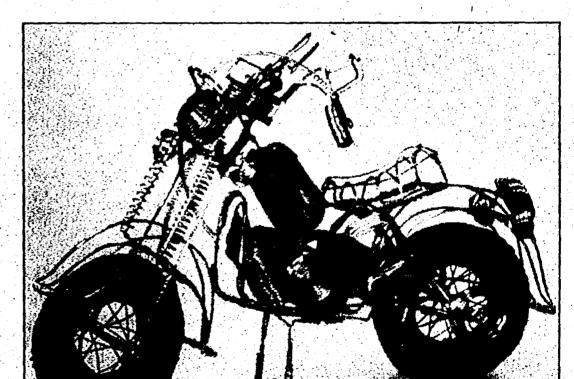
Special arrangements

Looking to future: Fresh flower arrangements look lovely in these contemporary, handmade vases with vials. The vases are designed to be displayed on table tops or on the wall. Cut flowers are placed in individual, removable, waterfilled test tubes that are suspended from a beautiful, brushed aluminum stand. The pieces were created by former Detroit artist Craig Varterian, a University of Michlgan graduate who studied at Cranbrook Academy of Art. Costs are \$20, \$30 and \$45 for vases with one, three and seven vials respectively. Available at The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Call (810) 356-5454.



Better bedding

Rest assured: Spring Air[®] introduces Sleep Fitness[®], which recognizes that, just like proper nutrition and exercise, restful sleep is necessary for good health. Such equipment as the Spring Air® LeForma Latex mattress, an anatomically designed sleeping system engineered to respond to your Individual weight and shape, can help you get the right <u>kind of sleep</u>. Available from Grand Rapids Bedding in Troy, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and north Waterford near-Clarkston. Call (800) 668-6287 for the showroom nearest you.



AT HOME

Page 3D

Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to:

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Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

الأسبار أجرابهم ستنبعني ستجمرن المغا لأسجل

Wire-d for art

'Harley Davidson': This piece is an example of wire toys made by children of Zimbabwe in Southern Africa who range in age from 9 to 16. The work is 10 inches high and 15 Inches long. Available for \$125 at Moore's Gallery Inc., 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham, Call (810) 64-SHONA (647-4662).

Thursday, March 13, 1997 THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS At Home

SUMAR





ALL UNITS 25%-35% OFF

Now you can have wall systems, entertainment centers, or bookcases custom built just for you by master craftsmen using your measurements and the finest oak and cherry (no particle board). Plus, best of all...we will do this at about the same price as production made systems.

See over 40 entertainment centers and wall systems on display. All units can be sized to fit any wall, any TV, any sound system.







appliance doctor

Beware using electricity in flood



The spring time of year is always a wake-up call for the internal feelings of any human being. We have just spent the short days of winter finding it hard to wake up in the mornings and easy to come in early at night. Spring brings an

involvement of time dedicated to the maintenance of our castles and the grounds and awakens our minds to being creative. It is the way of nature that it, too, brings a change that is not always conducive to a clear day.

A few weeks ago, the mayor of Westland, Robert J. Thomas, stopped by my store and asked if I would speak to several hundred homeowners gathering that evening, as a result of the many flooded basements in their subdivision. I was asked to explain to homeowners the risk factors of having an appliance submerged in water. As I stood in front of these many people, I couldn't help but feel what they were going through. The force of nature, coupled with the mistake of a human, can sometimes be very tragic.

The first fear to recognize when a given area has water and electricity mixed together is that of an electrical shock, which is very capable of killing you. The fact that you feel safe because you have entered and are now walking in several inches of water may suddenly. change the minute you touch anything. At this time, the electrical charge will have completed a circuit through your body and you'll shine like a light bulb. The safest procedure to follow in case of

a flooded basement is to call somebody for help.

Appliances have motors that must be dried out completely before you turn them back on. It isn't enough to just let them dry out for a few days. You must direct a fan on the motor for a few days or take a hair dryer to blow them dry. Motors and compressors have areas where water will accumulate and you can't see those spots.

Clothes dryers have a gas valve that is very fragile: The internal workings will not stand any kind of corrosion. Introducing water inside a gas valve may not cause any alarm at the immediate moment, but what can happen months or years down the road can cause one heck of an explosion. Replacing the gas valve is the only sure way to go.

It is that time of year when the little critters are about to build new homes. One of the favorite home sites is the clothes dryer vent line, which has a ready-made entrance door where the hot air blows outside. Make sure the flapper is clean and closes completely.

Last year, an employee of this newspaper you're reading had a squirrel enter her dryer, chew on a wire and ended up dead. The odor a few weeks later send a message that electricity, water, humans and animals don't mix well together.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appllance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

Medicinal plants highlighted





Call for your personalized showing..

1-800-528-8050 Showroom:

at Matthaei Botanical gardens

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens offer visitors a sensory experience year-round.

The many exotic plants, bright flowers and fragrance make the gardens especially inviting. Visitors may explore the gardens throughout the year with a docent-led tour and discover more about the world of horticulture. Docent-led tours of the conservatory

take place 2 p.m. every Sunday in March (except March 30) and highlight medicinal plants. Individuals can sign up at the front lobby reception desk prior to the tour. Conservatory admission is \$2 for adults.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, 2-1/2 miles north of the Geddes Road intersection in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 998-7061.

Thursday, March 13, 1997 At Home



Concrete evidence: Mr. Concrete (Larry Medd) says concrete doesn't have to be gray, plain, flat and cold.

Mr. Concrete gives firm advice

Do you have cracks in your basement, driveway or sidewalks?

Larry Medd, who has earned the name Mr. Concrete after 26 years in the industry, will be a featured speaker at the 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show March 15-23 at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center. He has expert advice for how to best tackle these and other issues.

Mr. Concrete's presentations cover base preparation, forming, placing and finishing. Tips from Mr. Concrete include how to control cracking by reinforcing and how to place joints properly.

His concrete demonstration covers the entire concrete process, rounding out with pointers on curing and sealing concrete to help make it last. He'll end each session with time for questions and answers.

Medd, president of Mr. Concrete Inc., his consulting firm in Edmonton, Alberta, says concrete doesn't have to be gray, can also install heating elements in it or circulate hot water through it."

Mr. Concrete shows homeowners what they can do themselves with the tools and materials easily available to them, and how to find a good contractor.

Medd's interest in concrete began during his childhood, working with his grandfather on projects on his properties.

He has been a contractor and owned his own ready mixed concrete business in the Yukon. After that, he became manager of a large concrete supply company in northern Alberta.

Medd sat on the board of the Alberta Ready Mixed Concrete Association and later served as executive director of the association. He also sat on the board of the Canadian Ready Mixed Concrete Association.

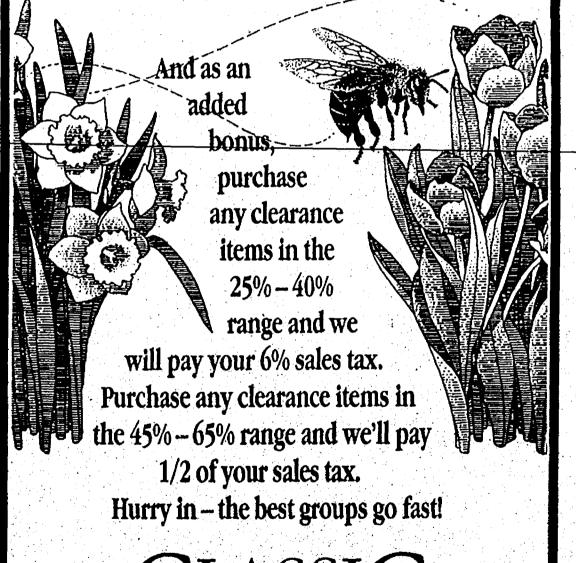
Medd will offer his valuable tips and advice 1:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. plain, flat and cold. Sundays; and 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Mon-"You can color it and texture it. You day-Friday.



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Parade of Homes begins at Cobo Builders Show

The seventh annual Parade of Homes, which comprises a broad selection of new model homes throughout southeastern Michigan, marches out at the 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center. "The show is a wonderful starting off

point for this scattered site showing of superb homes," said Scott Jacobson, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and S.R. Jacobson Development Corporation in Bingham Farms.

9.38-9.00;

1:30-5:30;

Detailed illustrations of the 82 participating homes will be displayed at the Cobo Builders Show.

AT HOME THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, March 13, 1997

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Page D5

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Five things to ask about windows

Q: We have just started looking at replacement windows and are overwhelmed by the number of choices in selecting windows. Do you have any suggestions for narrowing it down?

A: It is certainly easy to understand the confusion homeowners experience when faced with decisions concerning the design, quality, style and price of windows. I believe there are five main concerns when choosing windows for your home.

Wood versus vinyl. Although wood windows cost more you are dealing with a product that allows you to stain or paint the interior to match your decor. Vinyl windows are easier to custom size fittings and are more cost effective.

Casement, double hung or sliders? Casement windows are by far the best quality and the most expensive window. Double hung windows are a good quality that will hold up to years of use and at a lesser cost than a casement window. The slider is also a good window if it



has a roller system to reduce wear over time. Keep in mind that often times the style of the window will be determined by the size you need.

Product quality. You will need to begin familiarizing yourself with the different types of glass. Due to limited space here I suggest you ask a professional contractor. They can explain the differences. I also recommend you purchase windows with a thickness of at least 7/8 inch for the best thermal efficiency. Always look at the weather seals

on the product. It should have at least two, preferably three seals to reduce air infiltration. The warranty should be backed by the manufacturer and not the contractor. Be sure to find out if the warranty is transferable for an added sales point if you sell your home. Another characteristic to look for is a sloped exterior sill and exterior drain holes to provide proper water drainage.

Product installation. Before the carpenters arrive to install the windows you should ask your contractor about the installation procedures. The carpenters, after removing the old window (and frame depending on the window of choice and the shape of the old frame), will begin fitting the windows into place. They will put new insulation around the windows. In addition, they will need to trim and caulk the exterior. They will also caulk the interior but be sure to specify if you are purchasing new trim for the interior from your contractor. Any installation crew should clean up the area after completion of the

Thursday, March 13, 1997

job and remove any construction debris from your property. Be sure to talk to your contractor about any preparations you need to make for the crew. If you are replacing several windows, you can expect the installation crew to be around more than one day. Discuss the use of the home (i.e. bathroom, telephones) and whee the workers need to park before the day of installation. This will help avoid any surprises.

Choosing the contractor. The most important decision you will make concerning any remodeling project is which contractor to use. Always ask for proof that the contractor is licensed and insured. You can have the insurance company forward the information directly to you. Check all references and even ask to see the finished project. If your contractor says he can sell you any brand window on the market you may want to reconsider. Most contractors are very familiar with 2-3 different window

See **Remodel**, page D12

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS' At Home



810-442-8888

Page D6

CARGE THE REPORT OF THE

at Halstead Rd.



garden spot

Primrose, mesclun add to garden



MARTY FIGLEY

One of the very first plants to bloom in my spring garden is a lush, deep golden primrose. Each year when I check this little garden the blossoms greet me with a bright countenance that says "Yes, spring is here." They seem happy to be out in the sunshine again.

The name primrose is primus, or first, in-Latin, therefore primula roughly means "the little firstling." In "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare wrote, "And in the wood where often you and I/Upon faint primrose-beds

were wont to lie." He also considered banks of primroses as pleasant places for men or fairies to recline. This little charmer is known in England as the cowslip, and is also related to the wild starflower, shooting star, loosestrife and pimpernel. The family is

quite extensive and blooms in the Arctic,

Himalayas, Mediterranean region and, of course, here.

Flowers are single or double and bloom in many vivid colors from white, cream, pink, shades of violet and purple, red-orange and others. The center of the flowers, or the eye, ranges from deep gold to the palest silver.

Primroses are easy to grow and need a site with good drainage, ample moisture and protection from the wind and hot afternoon sun. Soil should be slightly acidic and rich in organic material. Most prefer partial shade; deep shade inhibits flowering. Most primroses also benefit from a summertime mulch and a winter mulch such as evergreen boughs.

To increase your stock of named cultivars or hybrids, divide them every two to four years in the spring after flowering, or in late summer. Seed can also be sown indoors in late winter, or in a cold frame in the spring - transplant the seedling in the garden in early fall. Sow seeds of the alpine species in the summer when the seeds are ripe, then set seedlings out the following spring.

Mesclun is a mix of young lettuces

such as Bibb, Romaine, oakleaf and crisphead. Other greens are often included; the gardener can decide the amount of each. Among them are arugula, endives, mustards, purslane, chicory, cresses, parsleys, fennels, escarole and tender wild greens as well as mixuna and tat-soi from Asia and cultivated French purslane.

Edible flowers such as chive blossoms, violets and nasturtiums are sometimes included in a mesclun mix.

When buying seeds for a bright array of colors, flavors and textures for your garden and subsequently your table, you may not be able to find a seed packet labeled "mesclun." Look for names such as spring salad, stir-fry greens, Nicoise, piquant mix, Provencal and garnish mix.

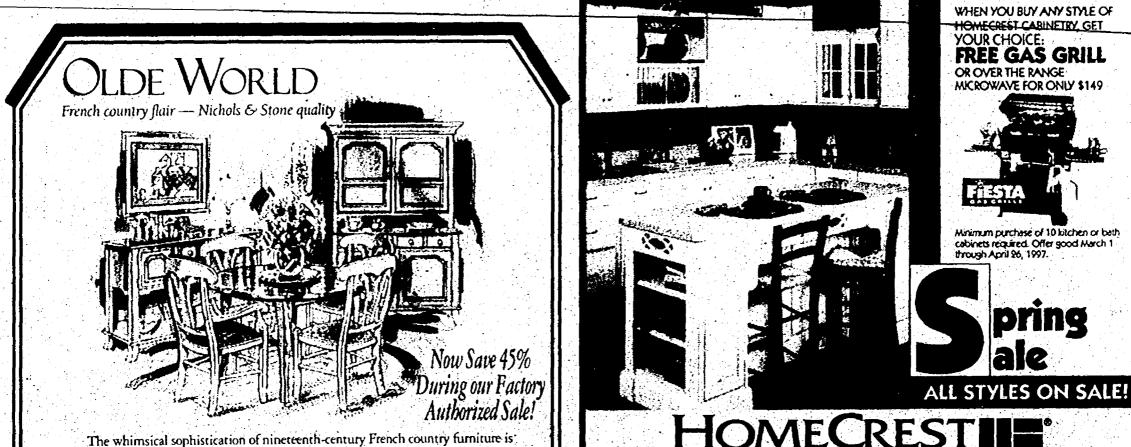
The National Garden Bureau, who has declared 1997 the Year of the Mesclun, recommends planting piquant and milder mescluns in separate wide rows, then harvesting separately and mixing in proportions to suit the occasion, the meal and personal taste.

These greens generally grow rapidly, so plan to sow successive plantings throughout the growing season, sowing the first time around May 1. Furrows should be 1/4-inch deep, or, if you prefer to scatter the seeds, cover them with about 1/4-inch of fine soil or compost. Keep the seeded areas moist but not soggy.

Mesclun seed mixes contain a variety of seeds, so shake the package to mix them before sowing.

Use scissors to harvest the greens when they are two inches tall and harvest them often by cutting the leaves just above the growing crowns. Don't let them get more than six inches tall. If they bolt (go to seed) remove them from the garden.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859.



captured by Nichols & Stone in the Olde World collection. The designs are unpretentious and inviting with gently curved lines and unique proportions. Your choice of stain, paint or combination stain-and-paint finishes makes them compatible with any decorating palette. Now you can create your own interpretation of French country comfort.



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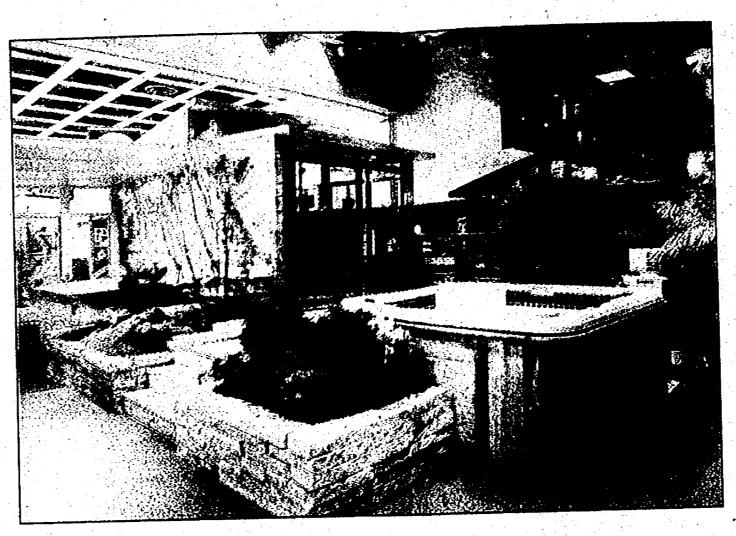
Shower-ing attention: Mathison's Kitchen, Bath and Plumbing Supply of Canton, Garden City and Livonia will present the Jason Custom Shower, which can turn your bathroom into a soa.



ON THE COVER

The International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show offers Ideas for everywhere around the home.

On display: Visiting the Builders Show can help you make your grounds and your interiors beautiful



Showers do more than 'go with the flow'

BY MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

When it comes to selecting a shower for your house, you can do more than just "go with the flow.'

Modern showers offer such luxuries as whirlpools and steams, making your bathroom a personal spa.

Mathison's Kitchen, Bath and Plumbing Supply, with showrooms on Canton Center Road in Canton, Ford Road in Garden City and Plymouth Road in Livonia, will show an example of such a modern unit at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center. (The show runs March 15-23. Call (810) 737-4478 for information.)

Features of the Jason Custom Shower, which Mathison's will display, include a handheld spray as well as a downpour shower, a touch pad for controls, a removable seat, scald guard, adjustable body sprays, a fragrance-releasing system, recessed shelves for soap and shampoo and a small, low shelf for leg shaving. The spacious unit comes in 25 colors.

With the shower you're being practical as you pamper. Its stain-resistant acrylic is easy to clean and eliminates tile grout problems. The handheld spray makes rinsing walls easier. The unit comes in modules that don't require a special frame, so installation is simplified.

1.11

"It can be put in new or old construction," said Frank Mathison, Mathison's owner. "A lot of people are remodeling. This can fitinto a standard area."

less than \$5,000.

Manuel Hourdakis of Beverly Hills and his family had one of the showers installed three years ago and are enjoying it as much as ever. "I love it," Hourdakis said. "The size of it ...

The steam unit." Kitchens and baths are the top two remodeling projects, says the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. A segment of the show will be dedicated to those rooms. Increases in value. Most scrutiny from

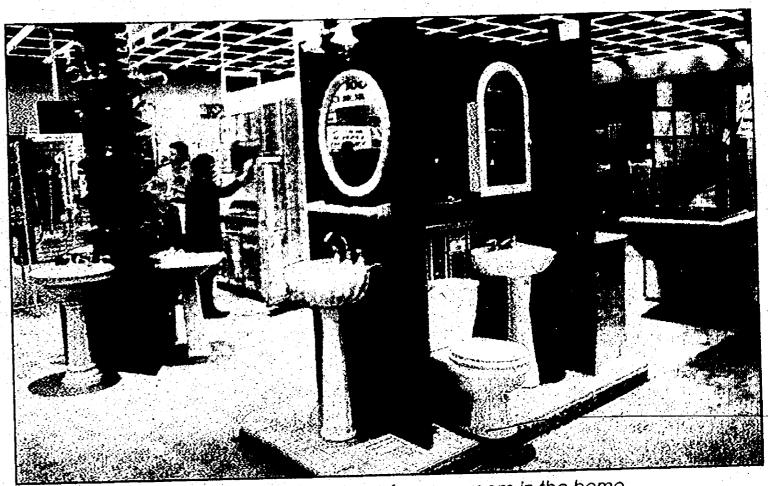
potential buyers.

The BIA sites a survey in Remodeling magazine. In the survey, 240 real estate agents in 60 cities estimated the percentages of remodeling project costs that would be recouped if the project was done by a professional on a mid-priced home and the home was sold within one year of the project completion. With a bathroom addition, 98 percent of the cost would be recouped, and with a bathroom remodeling, 82 percent would be recouped, the survey said.

(there)," Mathison said.

Among the features of the Builders Show are the "ABCs of Remodeling" by the BIA's

cover story



Fantastic fixtures: The show features items for every room in the home.

The unit has a 30-year guarantee and costs

"The bathroom is one of the most important (rooms). You spend ... 25 percent of your time

Remodelers Council; the "Pool, Spa and Recreation Show"; a display of children's playhouses built by the Ford Career Technical Center in Westland and the Oakland Technical Center in Pontiac for the Women's Forum of BIA's charity benefit; broadcasts by WWJ NewsRadio 950 and of the WXYT programs "Ask the Handyman" and "Money Talk"; exhibits of arrangements by area Professional Allied Florists Association members; demonstrations of cut flower arrangement techniques; contests; the erection of a 700-square foot ranch home by the Detroit Carpentry Joint Apprenticeship School; demonstration of the fabrication of solid surface vanity countertops; entertainment and even a wedding.

The Home Buyers Clinic, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, presents Dave Mully and other O&E columnists, The Home Depot on the Right at Home design program and lawn and garden care, and Detroit Edison utility safety experts warning about electrical safety and the need to play it safe around power lines.

Builders Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors, \$4 for ages 6-12 and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9.



All over: Demonstrations and displays are among the features of the Builders Show at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in Detroit, opening this weekend.



inviting ideas

Creative chef likes pleasing guests



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

utive Sous Chef John Emerson, and Grill Room Sous Chef, Robert Hindley.

In the hustle and

bustle of the Dear-

born Ritz-Carlton

kitchen, lies talent,

precision, and inter-

est in pleasing

guests that dine at

the Ritz. Executive

Chef Christian

Alunno runs a tight

ship. On board is

well known Master

Chef Ed Janos, Exec-

Starting out "on the line" (the food line, that is) at the Ritz-Carlton in Naples, Fla. Hindley has been with the Ritz-Carlton Corp. for just over 11 years. He began cooking at age 14 when he went to work at Deerfield Academy, in Massachusetts, and worked summers on Martha's Vineyard. After finding several fine chefs as mentors, and loads of on the job training, he is now responsible for the Grill Room breakfast, buffet and lunch, room service and plated meals-

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during his day shift.

"I feel stagnant, if I'm not creating something," said Hindley with a smile that could melt an ice sculpture. And create, he does - this energetic 31-year old, not only puts in long days at the Ritz, but he also finds time to be an adviser for the Food Management Committee Brighthopt -Technical Center for Inter-City High School kids learning culinary arts, and teaches juggling for Ann Arbor Public Schools.

What does Sous Chef Hindley enjoy most about doing food for a living? "I like to do fruits and vegetables, I look at them like flowers," said Hindley as he puts the final touch on a gorgeous papaya flower garnish for the buffet, table. "I also like to do soups and healthy things - making healthy foods taste better!"

Creativity is the key here. Hindley has a grandfather who is a chef, and a background in summer stock theater, ceramics and watercolors - this is a chef whose background interplays with his fine ability to cook.

The following recipe is served as a "special" on the Ritz-Carlton Menu - try it at home, or there, it's absolutely delicious.

This vegetarian dish is perfect for a luncheon or dinner entree, if doing as an appetizer, cut down the portion size.

VEGETABLE AND POLENTA LASAGNA

- Yield: 4 servings
- 1 medium sized green zucchini, sliced 1/4 inch on bias and grilled
- 1 medium sized yellow squash, sliced
- 1/4 inch on bias and grilled
- 1 eggplant, peeled and sliced 1/4
- inch, and grilled
- 1 large red pepper, roasted, peeled, and cut in julienne strips
- 1/4 pound fresh spinach
- 16 pieces, shiitaki mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons Balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 Spanish onion, sliced thin and
- dredged in seasoned flour (added salt and pepper) and deep fried

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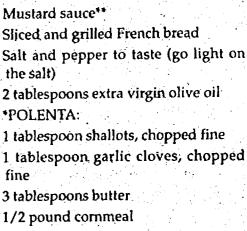
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- 5 cups chicken stock
- 2 egg yolks
- 2/3 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

Saute the shallots and garlic in the butter until they are translucent. Add the stock and bring to a boil.

Add the cornmeal in a stream, stirring constantly until it has all been added. Simmer the mixture for 45 minutes, stirring often, when done, it should pull away from the sides of the pol.

Remove the pot from the heat and blend in the egg yolks, Parmesan cheese and seasoning.

Pour the polenta onto a greased sheet pan and refrigerate until very firm.

Cut into desired shapes (circles work well). Pan-fry the polenta in olive oil until golden brown on each side.

** COLD MUSTARD SAUCE:

- 11/2 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme, minced
- 1/4 cup water

Blend all ingredients in medium sized bowl, and refrigerate.

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER:

1. Put mustard sauce in a squirt bottle



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and make lines (drizzle) with sauce on the bottom of each serving plate.

2. Place two pan-fried polenta pieces in the center of each plate.

3. In a large skillet; sauté mushrooms, grilled green and yellow squash, eggplant, roasted red pepper, and spinach. When done, add balsamic vinegar, salt and pepper.

4: Stack the vegetables on top of the polenta and garnish with crispy onions. Serve. with grilled French bread.

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.

At Home

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS.

Thursday, March 13, 1997

Kitchen King cooks up suggestions

Sponsored by Kurtis Kitchen and Bath Centers and Wilsonart International, James Krengel, president and owner of Kitchens by Krengel Inc., a nationally known kitchen design and installation firm, will be a featured speaker at the Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show when it comes to the Cobo Center March 15-23.

The kitchen expert has been seen on television programs such as "CNN Television," ABC's "Good Morning America" and "Good Company." He has been heard on radio talk shows from coast to coast, and his comments and designs have been published in the New York Times, San Francisco Chronicle and Los Angeles Times.

Kitchens by Krengel showrooms are in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. Krengel joined his family business in 1966, tearing out old kitchens and learning each aspect of kitchen remodeling through hands-on experience. He is a graduate of University of Minnesota.

Ever since Krengel spoke at the National Kitchen & Bath Association's (NKBA) National Conference in 1979, he has been a sought-after speaker.

His presentations are backed by more than 25 years of experience in the design and sale of intriguing kitchens. His



James Krengel

thought-provoking comments and entertaining style make him one of the most popular speakers in the industry.

Krengel was president and national director of the NKBA and is design director for the Maytag Company's Kitchen Idea Center. In 1976, he founded and was the first president of the Minnesota State Chapter of NKBA and was its president again, 1984-89.

He is a frequent lecturer on kitchen design, a featured speaker at NKBA conferences and an instructor for seminars in advanced kitchen design.

Krengel will appear at the Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show, which is a "show within a show" of the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show.

Krengel's presentations will enlighten homeowners about the latest trends in kitchen design and creativity on a budget. Show times are 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays; 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sundays; and 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Explore gardening at classes

Conquer the garden, whether it is vegetable or landscape.

Regardless of your level of interest, the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens' adult education courses will help get you started. Members of the Friends of the Botanical Gardens receive 10 percent off any adult education class.

Call (313) 998-7061 for information. Scheduled classes are:

• Landscape Design, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 13, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 15, \$45. Instructor is landscape architect Kenneth Rapp.

Become familiar with basic design principles, such as unity, variety, mass,

void and balance. Learn how to inventory existing features of a personal landscape, determine what the landscape should do, develop a workable program and base map, and decide what is need-

ed to get started. Feedback from instructor and participants will mold, develop and expand creative design ideas.

 Vegetative Propagation, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 16, \$30. Instructor is Connie Bailie.

Learn vegetative propagation techniques applicable to any situation or plant through lecture, demonstration and hands-on experience.

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focus on photography

Outdoor portrait: take it personally



Outdoor, informal portraits can be the most exciting and attention-getting of all your people pictures. Here is some advice on how to capture these most memorable shots on film.

MONTE NAGLER

First, remember that outdoor portraits should be nat-

ural. Your subjects should be dressed in what they enjoy and they way they wish to appear.

A teenager, for example, who is inseparable from that old pair of faded jeans should be photographed wearing them. Or that favorite sweater should be part of the shot. If your subjects are dressed in what they feel comfortable with, they'll appear far more relaxed in the finished pictures.

Build a rapport with your subjects. Whether it's a family member, a friend or even a stranger, taking a few moments to chat will relax both of you. Also, your subject will be more likely to follow your posing suggestions.

Look for a meaningful outdoor setting. A cluster of trees, a quiet pond, an old farmhouse, even an urban setting will all provide a natural scene. Just make sure your setting complements, rather than dominates, your subjects.

For outdoor portraits, I prefer a normal focal length lens. This way, the subject will be shown in a pleasing size relationship with the surroundings. A wide angle lens may distort or make the subject appear too small in the picture. A telephoto lens (unless it's a head shot ■ Build a rapport with your subjects. Whether it's a family member, a friend or even a stranger, taking a few moments to chat will relax both of you.

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you're after) may cause you to lose too much of the background.

Very important: Pay close attention to lighting! Back or side lighting will enhance the picture and make your subject stand out from the background. Even consider using fill-in flash to add further "sparkle" to the subject's face. Remember, direct frontal lighting will cause unflattering shadows and squinty eyes that will most assuredly spoil your shot.

Shoot a number of pictures with facial expressions characteristic of the subject's personality. You're bound to capture that special mood, that fleeting expression that "says it all" about your special subject.

Short shot

Monte Nagler will be conducting a two-week traveling workshop in Spain June 27- July 11. Call Nagler at his office, (810) 426-0333, for more information.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mallbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.



Taking it personal: Borca, Italy, was the setting for this Monte Nagler portrait. Notice how the cane and the cigarette give character to the shot.



Page D12

from page D6

lines and because they have worked with the same manufacturers over a long period of time, they are familiar with how to order correctly and installation procedures. Be sure to choose a contractor you are comfortable with and one that you can easily communicate your wishes to.

Remember: You get what you pay for. The lowest bid does not mean you are getting the best deal.

Ken Brandau, Progressive Modernization Inc., Taylor, 313-388-8400, www.Progressive-Inc.com For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-478-8215. Questions can be mailed to the association office at PO Box 1531563, Livonia, Mich 48153. Members of the association include professional contractors, wholesalers, manufacturers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling.

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Thursday, March 13, 1997

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

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AY Home

Adopt-a-pet



Dillon: This 1 1/2-year-old shepherd mix is very laid back and well behaved. He has been waiting for quite some time and since he is not a loud dog, he is hoping the exposure in the Observer will bring him a loving home. He is house-trained and neutered. Dillon and other pets are available at the Michiaan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marguette, (313)721-7300, noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Builders Show has spring touch

A garden railroad, water features and lots and lots of color are some of the highlights in the more than 1-1/2 acres of beautiful, blooming gardens at the 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center March 15-23.

"Overall, look for more color and more flowers this year," said Larry Wright, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

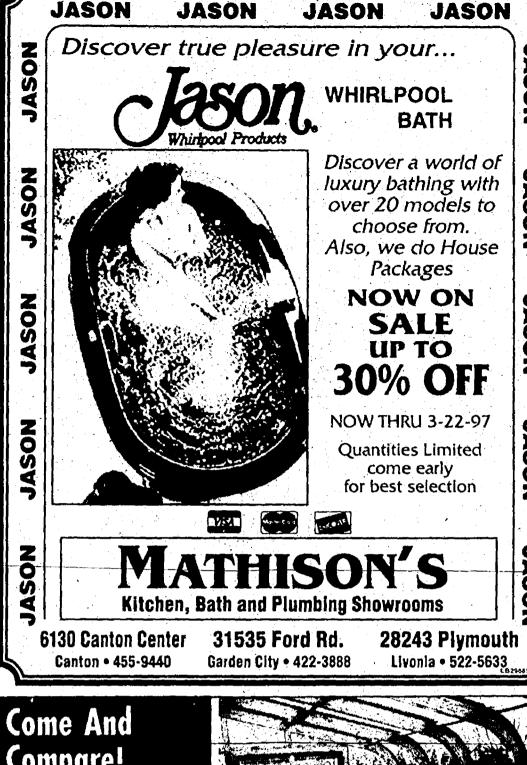
He estimates 1,250 flowering and evergreen trees and shrubs plus thousands of flowers will brighten up the Cobo Builders Show and the faces of winter-weary Michiganders looking for a taste of spring.

"We are going to be using the most current techniques and styles in our garden landscapes," Wright said. "One

The garden railroad, sponsored by Detroit Edison, incorporates a G-gauge miniature model train built into a landscape complete with bridges, tunnels and miniature people.

In the center of all the greenery, showgoers will find a three-quartersized New England cottage, sponsored by Wallside Windows, featuring a water garden, a vegetable garden, a tool shed with a composting area and some unusual, historical elements including stone and woodwork.

Visitors to the show can walk through the landscape area and learn about gardening, recycling, tree planting and the value of trees, how to build a natural habitat to attract wildlife including birds, and how to build and care for water gardens with fish and water plants.





Visit the Detroit Home Show, March 15-23, and tour a BRADY sunroom... compare our quality to any of our competitors!







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Page D13

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JASON

trend in landscaping is hardscapes, which replicate the Old World look using new materials."

Manufacturers tumble new paving stones to give them the distressed look with worn edges. A variety of paving stones will be incorporated into the gardens including the cobblestone look that is popular today.

According to Wright, other trends include water gardens, especially those with movement such as fountains and waterfalls. Retaining walls are popular. Custom deck building is also a hot item in landscaping.

A computer in the gardens will display the new MDLA site that is designed for homeowners seeking information on gardening and landscaping. The Cobo Builders Show will be open 2-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for seniors; \$4 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. For more information, visit http://oeonline.com/show or call (810) 737-4478.

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Thursday, March 13, 1997 AL HOME

celebrating families

Birthday parties invite creativity



Tired of hosting the same old warm weather birthday barbecue or cold weather birthday chili fest? Try adding a creative twist to your birthday party planning. It's easier than

some might think.

All it takes is a few

moments to concoct

LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

a favorite theme and some organization in pulling all the details together.

Children's birthday parties are often the popular favorites when it comes to an all-out theme party extravaganza. Sue Mackens of Rochester Hills looks forward to putting her creative juices to work in planning birthday parties for her daughter.

"For Amy's third birthday party, I

decided on a spring garden party theme," Mackens said. "It was called Amy's Garden Gala.

"Amy and I purchased children's garden gloves for each party guest. We used black fabric paint to draw fingernails and the words Amy's Garden Gala on the gloves. Then we put the gloves inside small clay pots we filled with party favors, including precut sponge shapes and plastic bags filled with gummy worms and flower bulbs.

"Once Amy's friends arrived, their parents assisted them in sponge painting their flower pots, filling the pot with soil and planting the bulbs. I suggested the kids give their handpainted flower pots to their mothers for the upcoming Mother's Day holiday."

In keeping with the Garden Gala theme, Mackens also prepared a Dirt Cake in a large plastic clay pot replica and planted artificial daffodils on top. Darcy Deneau of Novi hosted a tea party for her 7-year-old daughter, Rachel.

"I made lace doily invitations on which we requested Rachel's friends to wear their favorite party dresses," Deneau said.

"At the party, the girls made flower bonnets out of white paper plates, crepe paper flowers and colorful ribbon sashes. I placed loose colored beads in individual teacups and each guest made her own necklace. Using my white china, I served them tea sandwiches cut in the shape of a teapot and lemonade."

You may also want to consider birthday party theme ideas such as the Olympic games, magic, the Wild West or an ice cream social for grade school age children.

Your young Olympian's birthday party might include chocolate coins wrapped in gold, silver and bronze foil and attached to ribbons that serve as Olympic medals awarded after birthday

party relay races, bicycle races and balloon tosses.

For the magical birthday party, hire a local magician to perform a magic act that requires the birthday boy or girl to be the assistant.

Pony rides are a sure-fire hit with children. In planning a Wild West party, consult with local entertainers who promote this service.

Preteens and teenagers may prefer less theme indulgence and more friendfocused birthday activities. For example, the 7-year-old's tea party could easily be transitioned to a teenage daughter's birthday tea at local establishments such as the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham or the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

There are many popular favorites for both teens and adults, including Whirlyball, Laser Tag and indoor Rollerblading. Consult your local telephone direc-

See Families, page D15







calendar of home events

send information about programs, classes, receptions and other events in Wayne and Oakland countles related to the home and garden to: Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314.

Families from page D14

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tory for area locations and reservations. If you are planning a weekend party, you may need to reserve these facilities several weeks to months in advance.

Whether you are planning a birthday for a young child, teenager or adult, the sky is the limit when it comes to creativity.

Lisa Luckow-Healy is a marketing and public relations consultant and the mother of two from West Bloomfield. Her articles frequently appear in Metro Parent magazine and several business trade publications. To leave her a message from a touchtone phone, call (313) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903.

HOME

• Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall presents a Bare Bones Tour of the 1997 Detroit Symphony Designers Showhouse noon to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 15-16. Preview the house at 892 Boston Boulevard, in the Boston-Edison Historic District of Detroit, before 30

Michigan interior designers completely decorate it. Admission is \$1 per person; tickets available only at the door. Visitors have a chance to win free tickets to attend the official 1997 Designers Showhouse - the renovated house and gardens - May 17 through June 8. The tour

The recipe for Amy's Dirt Cake

Here is the recipe Sue Mackens used to make Amy's Dirt Cake, as printed in "Meet the Cook,'

DIRT CAKE

(Yield: 12 servings) 1 package (16 ounces) Oreo cookies 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese

1/2 cup margarine

1 cup confectioners' sugar

<u>1</u> teaspoon vanilla

2 packages (3-172 ounces each) instant vanilla pudding

3 cups milk

1 container (12 ounces) non-dairy whipped topping

2 new clay flower pots, about six inch-

is a fund-raising project supporting

es in diameter

heavy-duty aluminum foil silk flowers

plastic garden utensils, optional

Line flower pots completely with foil; set aside. Crush cookies until they resemble potting soil. Place 1 cup crumbs (or more) in each flower pot; set aside. Cream the cheese, margarine, sugar and vanilla together until blended; set aside. Combine pudding mix and milk; fold in whipped topping. Cently fold cheese and pudding mixtures together. Pour half the mixture into each flower pol. Top with remaining cookie crumbs. Cover with foil; refrigerate. When ready to serve, remove foil; top with silk or plastic flowers. whose stems have been wrapped in foil. Display with plastic gardening tools, if desired.

DSOH. To get to the house from Woodward, turn west onto Boston Boulevard, From the Lodge, exit at Chicago Boulevard (turn east), go one block, and turn north onto Hamilton and east onto Boston Boulevard. Call (313) 962-1000, Ext. 285.

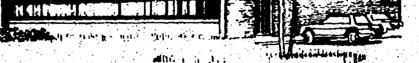
 Interior designer Clodagh will give a lively presentation on her comprehensive approach to interior architecture in the ArchiLECTURE 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in the College of Architecture and Design Auditorium at Lawrence Technological University, on 10 Mile near Evergreen in Southfield.

• World famous fashion designer Alexander Julian will be on hand to introduce three special new collections to his Home Colours furniture line during a special benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan 6-9 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Scott Shuptrine Fine Furniture Showroom, 977 E. 14 Mile in Troy.

 Tickets for the special benefit are \$30 each, which includes wine and hors d'oeuvres served by renowned chef Jimmy Schmidt of The Rattlesnake Club. A silent auction will also take place at the benefit. Call (810) 589-1100 for information.







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Page D15







Kim Donovan (left to right), Brad Pfeifer and Lisa Andres star in the Players Guild of Dearborn presentation of a "A Streetcar Named Desire," (313) 561-TKTS.

SATURDAY



Award-winning children's entertainer Eric Nagler joins the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for two fun-filled performances 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit, (313) 833-3700.



WHAT TO DO • WHERE TO GO

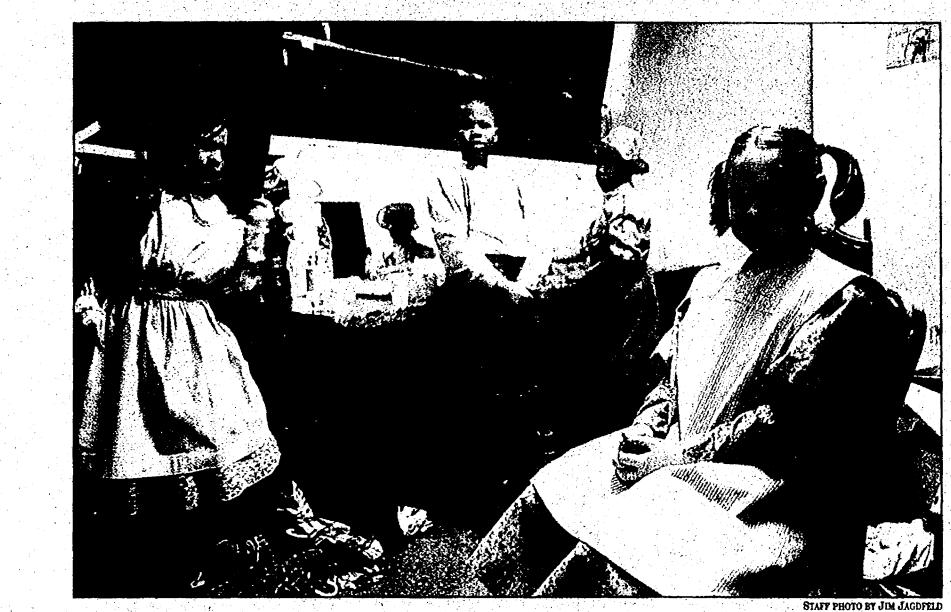


ENTERTAINMENT

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR . 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

H O W BOA



Backstage: (Above) Sarah Wiercioch, seated, and her fellow actors, left to right, Jackie Olesko, Danny Dixson and Ibrahim Muhammad, take a break between scenes in a makeshift green room at the Masonic Temple. (Below) a sign posted in the children's dressing room.

"Show Boat"

What: Opening engagement national touring company of landmark Oscar Hammerstein-Jerome

Kern musical directed by Harold

Where: Masonic Temple Theater,

When: 8p.m. Tuesdays Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. on selected Sundays; 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 p.m. Wednesday March 26 and

Call: Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$70. For more information call (313) 832-2232. To charge tickets, call (810) 645-6666.

500 Temple Ave., Detroit.

April 16. Through May 24.

Prince.



Dance Theatre of Harlem performs 3 p.m. at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit, (313) 963-2366 or (810) 645-6666.



"Return of the Jedi Special Edition" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Confident third grader board

By Hugh Gallagher STAFF WRITER

rah Wiercioch confides that when she was a little kid she was "a little shy."

But now the Plymouth 8-year-old has enough confidence to perform in a Broadway touring production of a great American musical landmark, "Show Boat."

The Our Lady of Good Counsel third grader was selected with four other children to join the cast of 60 in the highly acclaimed Harold Prince production at Detroit's Masonic Temple Theatre. She plays young Kim, the daughter of Ravenal.

For Sarah this is a busy time. In addition to doing "Show Boat" and her schoolwork, she is also appear-Marquis Theater production of taught me to sing and act." "Winnie-the-Pooh" in Northville.



what a Broadway play was, I always wanted to be an actress and : singer," Sarah said as she sat in Magnolia and the gambler the costume room at the Masonic, where two small dressing areas have been set up for the child actors.

"When I was little, I was shy. But ing as an elf and a clown in I met Missy Willman and she

"Before I did acting or knew come her shyness in a way that meet Tom Bosley," she said.

was apparent to others.

"The first Marquis play I did, which I didn't like, I was a mouse in 'Red Riding Hood,' they said they wanted me for the part because I walked with confidence," she said.

On Saturday a very confident Sarah came into the dressing area with her new friends from the show Danny Dixson, 10, Ibrahim Muhammad, 8, and Natasha Fuller, 7, all of Detroit and Jackie Olesko, 9, of Milford. After the tech crew had put the finishing touches on the elaborate "Show Boat" set, the children joined other cast members for the opening scene in a dress rehearsal.

For Sarah, this is a big move up from the Marquis where she has attended acting camp and performed in many productions.

"I think the stage is bigger and The lessons helped Sarah over- it's more funner and it's fun to

Bosley, the veteran character actor known to Sarah and other children through Nick-at-Nite as Howard Cunningham on "Happy Days," plays Capt. Andy, who with his ever complaining wife Parthy owns the Cotton Blossom, a Mississippi show boat. Bosley originally made his mark as a musical comedy star in "Fiorello," based on the life of New York mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

"Show Boat" is the quintessential American musical. When the Oscar Hammerstein-Jerome Kern show first opened on Broadway in 1927, it changed the character of Broadway musicals forever.

Before "Show Boat" musicals were about pretty girls, lively unrelated songs and comic pratfalls. "Show Boat," based on a novel by Edna Ferber, deals with racial tensions, miscegenation, marital dis-

See SHOW BOAT 2E

THEATER



STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Local playwright: David MacGregor of

Marathon showcases local playwrights 'Play By Play'

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

Like all memorable artistic undertakings, Heartlande Theatre Company's "Play By Play" is rooted in honesty and integrity. So, of course, when asked about how the ambitious nonprofit group got its idea for a 12-hour play marathon to raise money, company member Jan Radcliff didn't hesitate. "We stole it." she said.

By next Saturday, the ambitious Birminghambased collective will get around to begging and borrowing before the high-noon curtain goes up at the Millennium Theatre Center in Southfield. They'll beg people to watch more than 40 short plays of some of the area's finest playwrights. And they'll borrow plenty of resources from a talented range of actors, directors and set designers.

Local participants include: Kitty Dubin, Jan Radcliff, Jim Radcliff, David Stern, Joyce Uzelac, Farmington; Anthony Dixon, Michael Grogan, from Orchard Lake; Sarab Kamoo, Claudia Rodgers, Bernie Tague, from Southfield area; Tom Bettis and Fred McKenzie, from Westland; and David MacGregor, from Livonia.

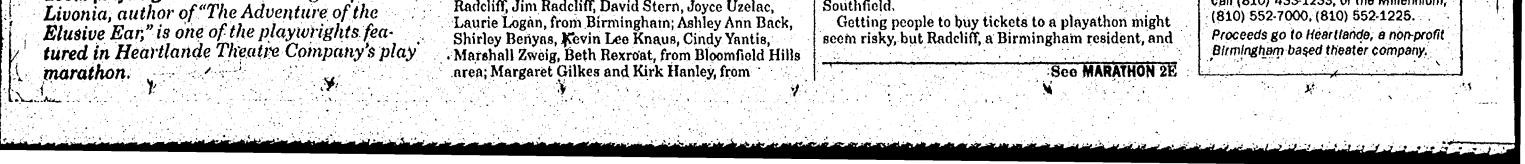
Bringing together the theater community

"This is unprecedented for theatre in Michigan." said Jeffrey Nahan, executive director at the Millennium. "It has a strong short and long term effect on the theatre community because it brings so many people together."

Each play runs 8 to 10 minutes with short interludes for set and prop changes. Several intermissions are planned. Throughout the 12-hour production, patrons may come and go as they please while their seats remain reserved, said Nahan, who also directs Actors Alliance, a teaching theatre company in Southfield.

"Play By Play"

What: A 12-hour marathon of 8 to 10minute plays by local, regional and national writers performed by over 100 Michigan and Midwest theater artists. Produced by Heartlande Theatre Company. When: Noon to midnight, Saturday, March 22. Where: Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield (just north of Northland Center). Southfield Admission: \$20. Tickets available at Millennium or any Ticket Master outlet at (810) 645-6666. For information, call (810) 433-1233, or the Millennium,



The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

Show Boat from page E1

cord and aging. The songs are tightly related to the story and move it along. The Hammerstein-Kern score is arguably the best ever produced including such famous songs as "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "You Are Love," "Why Do I Love You," "Only Make Believe" and "Bill"

But above all these is perhaps the single most moving song in American theatrical history, "Ol' Man River." In this song Hammerstein's lyrics brilliantly distilled the agony and the dignity of Southern blacks under the yoke of post Civil War oppression. Kern's music echoes black gospel music, while giving it a rich operatic range.

Harold Prince, the renowned director of numerous original musical hits, was attracted to doing a revival of "Show Boat" because he felt the best hadn't been achieved. Prince researched

Everybody says to stay back, The sets move and are very complicated. We're told to go to Ms. Bobbie (who supervises the children), but sometimes it's hard.'

Sarah Wiercioch

the show. He reinserted songs that had been dropped because they seemed too serious ("Mis'ry's Comin' Aroun") and he also included songs added to later film and stage versions.

Prince also brought state-ofthe-art stagecraft to the service of a show that moves through 40 years and from Natchez to Chicago.

"In the old days, musical theater was restricted to the need for 'in-one' shallow scenes in front of drops or curtains, while

every stage and film version of major scenery was changed upstage," Prince writes in his production notes. "Today, we can move more fluidly from fullstage set to full-stage set. We can employ motion picture techniques such as cross fades, dissolves and even close-ups."

> During the dress rehearsal Saturday, the dock workers moved bales of cotton as the Cotton Blossom, a huge showboat on a barge is pushed along the river by a paddleboat. It is an awesome display of stagecraft.

> "Everybody says to stay back," said Sarah. "The sets move and

> > 6 PM Sunday &

9 PM Monday

are very complicated. We're told to go to Ms. Bobbie (who supervises the children), but sometimes it's hard. At the Marquis they use painted drops not the real thing."

The children are carefully supervised in the "Show Boat" production. Posted on the board in the costume room are the "Cool Rules": 1. No hitting; 2. Talk nice; 3. Play nice; 4. Listen; 5. Stay close to Ms. Bobbie; 6. Be ready; 7. Be on time; 8. No running; 9. Home work is first; 10. Now means Now."

Sarah has two favorite scenes. One is a serious scene with Ravenal in which she has lines. But it's the other scene that she really likes.

"One of my favorite scenes, where I don't have lines is a montage 2 (linking scenes to show passage of time). I have a

Marathon from page E1

Nahan point to the success of a recent all-day, sold-out short play presentation in New York. That event featured many of the country's most recognized playwrights, including August Wilson, Christopher Durang and Terry McNally. The New York fund-raiser was held after the playwrights' group found itself without a home after the financial demise of the Circle Rep Theatre.

While remaining financially viable, Heartlande shares a mission with the Circle Rep, once thought of as the premier laboratory for innovative playwrights and actors. Heartlande has itssight set on becoming a more visible producing theatre company that fosters Michigan playwrights. Currently, said Radcliff, the group offers a three-year program intended to encourage local talent. "Writers here are facing our communities," she said, "We want to nurture their development."

While many theatre companies struggle financially, or lack a strong artistic vision, Heartlande has sustained a determined path since it was founded in 1990. "We're a company without a regular (theatre) space, so we know that our success depends on managing logistics," said Radeliff. "We think of it as an art to planning."

Initially organized by a group of actors who studied with legendary thespian Uta Hagen, Heartlande has grown into an award-winning-producing theatre company. Three years ago, Heartlande's production of "A Piece of My Heart" won critical and popular acclaim. Over the years, Heartlande has also sponsored acting workshops with Hagen as the guest artist.

Budding star: Sarah Wiercloch loves to perform.

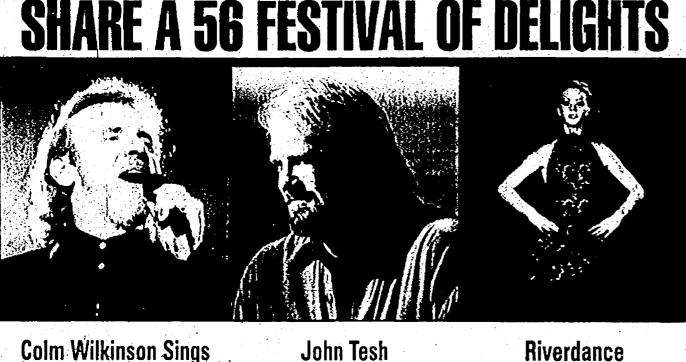
STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACDFELD

each other to lunch. The big plans for after the rehearsal were either Wendy's or Big Boy.

lished "Playscape," an annual summer theatre festival of new plays and workshops. Last year's festival was held at the spacious Meadow Brook Theatre, an inkind contribution from Oakland University that Radcliff estimates at \$25,000. Unfortunately, renovations at the theatre has forced Heartlande to look for another venue. To date, they've yet to settle on a location for this summer's festival.

Proceeds from "Play By Play" will go toward producing plays, workshops and the annual festival. "Important theatre is happening_in regional theaters_ throughout the country," she said. "We're hoping the people realize that and we get a big turn out."

Then, in a gesture of sheer honesty, Radcliff crossed her fingers and looked to the heavens



Colm Wilkinson Sings Les Miz, Phantom, & more 7:30 PM Thursday

The Avalon Concert 8 PM Friday

lollipop in my hand and I stick it on a guy's hand and it sticks." Sarah and Jackie Olesko have been car pooling and treating

In 1994, Heartlande estab- for assurance. responding to important issues



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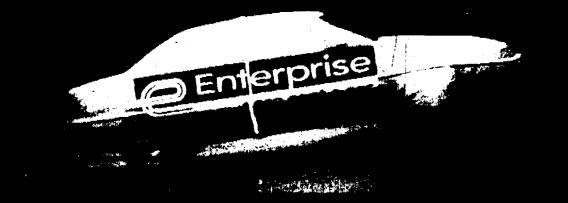
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Festive event celebrates Irish music

Mick Gavin of Redford started the St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest 12 years ago to give families a place to hear Irish music and celebrate. The Festival 4-11 p.m. Monday, March 17 at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, (east of Newburgh) in Westland, will feature over 60 dancers and musicians. Admission is \$7 at the door, chil-

dren free. Food and beverages the All-Ireland competition; will be available for purchase." Call (313) 537-3489 for more information.

Gavin, who plays fiddle, will be performing at the festival with Leo McNamara an outstanding flutist known throughout Ireland; Mike Belvich of Canton, North American champion step dancer and fifth place winner in

award-winning harpist and step dancer Colleen Burke of Novi; Ed McGlinchey, Terence McKinney, City of Detroit Pipe Band, the O'Hare School of Dance, and The Kitty Heinzman Ceili Dancers.

Irish food and spirits will be available for purchase including corned beef and cabbage dinners.



This Weekend

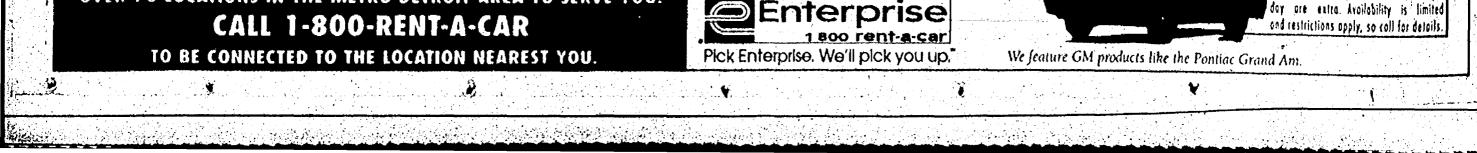
Giving you a terrific package is what Enterprise does best - especially on weekends. Our wrapped car means you get low rates, and even a free ride to the rental office. So wherever your weekend plans take you,

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'Streetcar Named Desire' proves a pleasurable ride

"A Streetcar Named Desire," a the Guild. Gathering another suspicious Stanley reveals a production by the Players Guild of Dearborn, continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday March 14. 15 and 21-22, and 2:30 p.m. March 23 at 21730 Madison near the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 students attending Sunday performance. Call (313) 561-TKTS. BY TAMI TABACCHI SPECIAL WRITER

Hitching a ride on "A Streetcar Named Desire" proves to be a highly desirable evening. This Tennessee William's classic once again demonstrates the incredible talent and professionalism at cast of seasoned individuals. it's no wonder they continue to have Blanche's past and badgers her one successful season after another.

Set in New Orleans French quarter, it's the story of Blanche du Bois, her sister, Stella and Stella's husband Stanley. Blanche comes to visit Stella, hoping to find some stability after a series of precarious tragedies in her life. Coming from a somewhat charmed upbringing. Blanche is distraught by the impoverished conditions that her sister has married into, as well as her less than refined husband, Stanley, whom she describes as an "ape." The disheveled appearance and tor-

number of improprieties in on the questionable way the family home "slipped through her fingers." It soon becomes obvious that Blanche is suffering from more than just bad nerves, living in a dream world only she could fabricate.

To those who have seen her on stage before, it will come as no surprise that Kim Donovan, who plays Stella is wonderful. Perfect in each scene, Donovan never misses a beat, keeping thoroughly in character throughout this lengthy play. Lisa Andres is befitting as Blanche. Her

audience an uneasiness few actresses can spawn.

Past president and chairman of the Guild, Bradley Pfiefer is impressive as Stanley. He does an incredible job with the show's most famous scene where Stanley screams "Stella!" Stella has retreated to the home of upstairs neighbor, Eunice, after a drunken Stanley has hit her. It's too bad Eunice, played admirably by Loretta Wilson, didn't have more scenes.

Stanley's poker buddy Mitch, who takes a shine to Blanche, is probably Streetcar's unlikely show-stealer. Mitch is an awkward, somewhat pathetic, lonely

tured facial expressions give the soul, searching for someone to make him complete. Played by Richard Blair, Mitch is the show's luminosity.

With such a talented cast, it would be a shame not to mention everyone. Scott Joel Gizicki is adorable as the nervous newspaper collector. Nice make-up job on the Mexican woman, played by Trisha Ali. Poker buddies, Steve and Pablo, played by Mark Schwenkel and Paul Bruce, also deserve mention.

Except to see some powerfully moving scenes. Director Patricia LaFramboise is back in the director's chair at the Guild. LaFramboise has put together a poignant performance along with

assistant director Camilla Lunsford and producer Jeff-Bartos, who also have bit roles in the show. Nice job on the set, costumes, and taking care of many sound cues as well.

THEATER

Oddly enough, the audience made some unexpected laughs, taking delight in some of Blanche's ranting. While "A. Streetcar Named Desire" is cer- ; tainly not a comedy, the laughter, made for a strange new perspective on the show.

For a worthwhile evening out, make an unsettling stop on "A Streetcar Named Desire." It's a' ride you won't want to miss.

Livonia singer stars in romantic operetta

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

Musica Viva International Concerts presents the North American stage premier of Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Magdalena" on Friday at the Orchard Ridge **Campus of Oakland Community** College in Farmington Hills.

Soprano Kelli Basher of Livonia appears as Maria, and tenor Eric Gardner is Petro, the romantic leads.

Called the "musical voice of Brazil," the prolific Villa-Lobos composed an uneven collection of more than 2,000 works.

Considered among his most rhythmically irresistible works are "Rudepoema," "Parole do Bebe," "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" and "Magdalena."

Villa-Lobos' inventive guitar prelude in "Magdalena" sets the erotic tone for a story of passionate lovers, and relentless enemies caught up in a struggle of despair and redemption. The story revolves around the mysterious disappearance of the Madonna's statue from the town square of a South American village.

Wayne State's Opera Workshop brings the Brazilian

On Stage

"Magdalena" — a light romantic opera by Heitor Villa-Lobos Where: Oakland Community College, Smith Theatre, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

When 8 p.m., Friday, March 14

Tickets: \$15 general admission; \$5 for students. Ticket information, call (810) 645-6666, or (810) 471-7667.

composer's work to the area. Frances Brockington, head of WSU's vocal division, directs the production. Padre Jose, the bass role, will be sung by Perry Brown, just back in Detroit from his starring role in "Paul

Robeson" at the Bristol Riverside Theatre in Pennsylvania.

Both WSU voice students, Basher and Gardner were previously featured in Opera Workshop productions including "The Marriage of Figaro," and

"Hansel and Gretel."

Teresa, the general's mistress, will be layed by mezzo-soprano Dorothy Duensing Cormi. A resident of Novi, Cormie has been artist-in-residence at the Toledo Opera Company and is presently a member of the voice faculty at the Center for Creative Studies' Institute of Music and Dance.

"Magdalena" plays again at Wayne State University's **Community Arts Auditorium** 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 11-12, accompanied by the WSU Orchestra. For information, call (313) 577-1795.



Opera: Kelli Basher of Livonia is "Maria" in "Magdalena."

Local orchestras to present spring concerts

At spring concerts on March 15, the Livonia and Plymouth orchestras will spotlight young artists. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra program, under conductor Russell Reed, ranges from the Classicism of Mozart to the Post Romantic style of Richard Strauss.

In addition to showcasing the

Livonia Symphony Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets \$10, at the door, (810) 645-6666, or (313) 421-1111. Afterglow at Di Palma's Ristorante, Tickets \$10 at the door.

Plymouth Symphony

cabaret concert Sunday, March with the Ford Motor Company 16 with guest artists the Ford Chorus). There will be an Irish Tempos (a vocal group affiliated sing-a-long.







$(0/F^*) E4$

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

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

POPULAR MUSIC

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS Celebrates release of new CD "Hip Deep." with a party and performance, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students and seniors. All ages. (rockabilly) (313) 761-1451

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9 p.m. Friday, March 14, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge. 18 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday,, March 20, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older. (jumpblues) (313) 485-5050/(313) 996-2748 BIG HEAD TODD AND THE MONSTERS With Nil Lara, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave... Detroit. \$18.50 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-5451 BLACK FUZZ

9 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 18 and older. (313) 485-5050 BLUR

6 p.m. Friday, March 14, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (Brit pop) (313) 961-MELT THE BOOGIEMEN

9 p.m. Friday, March 14, Stan's Dugout, . 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 412-1040

BOTFLY

9 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older. (alternative rock/funk) (810) 544-3030

ROBERT BUGAR

Of the band Dog Shelf, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Monday, March 17, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia, Free, 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

9 p.m. Friday, March 21-Saturday, March 22, Old Woodward Grill, 555 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400 R.L. BURNSIDE

9:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$8 in advance, 19 and older, (blues/rock) (313) 996-8555

MIKHAL CALDWELL AND THE TRUE STO-**RIES ORCHESTRA**

With Conspiracy Sound Ensemble, 9 p.m. Friday, March 14, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 THE CARDIGANS

(Jimi Hendrix tribute tour) (810) 544-3030. Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. March 15. The Shelter below St. Andrew's (R&b/funk) (313) 833-POOL TIM MONGER Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in 10 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Coyote Club, IMPACT 7 advance. All ages. Postponed to Friday, 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, Memphis 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 April 4. (alternapop) (313) 961-MELT Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free and older. (acoustic pop) (810) 332-HOWL VIC CHESTNUTT 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 543-0917 **MOONPIE FONTANA** With Scud Mountain Boys, 7 p.m. NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS 9 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Memphi Thursday, March 20, 7th House, 7 N. 9 p.m. Friday, March 14, Old Woodward Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, Saginaw, Pontiac: \$10 in advance, 18 and Grill, 555 S, Woodward Ave., Birmingham. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) older. (roots rock/country) (810) 335-Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 543-0917 8100 MOTOR DOLLS 642-9400 CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND MICHAEL JERLING With Trash Brats, 9 p.m. Friday, March 14, 9 p.m. Friday, March 21-Saturday, March 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 14, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., 22, Detroiter Bar, 655 Beaubien, Detroit. Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older: (rock) (810) The Rayen Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) N. Center St., Northville. \$10. All ages. 544-3030 963-3355 MUDPUPPY (blues) (810) 349-9421 SHAWN COLVIN 9 p.m. Friday, March 14, The Soup JERRY AND THE REMAINDERS With Freddy Johnston and Patty Griffin, 8 9 p.m. Friday, March 14, Rick's, 611 Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit, Coverp.m. Thursday, March 20, Royal Oak Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 charge, 21 and older: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Music Theatre, Royal Oak. \$22,50 in and older. (variety) (313) 996-2748 March 19, Oxbow Lake Roadhouse, 9451 advance. 21 and older. (pop) (810) JEWEL Elizabeth Lake Road, White Lake. Cover COUNTING CROWS With The Rugburns, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, charge, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-With Engine 88, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward 1374/(810) 698-1514 March 13-Friday, March 14, State Theatre, Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. All ages. MARYANN MURPHY 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out... 10 p.m. Friday, March 14, Coyote Club, 1 (singer/songwriter/rock) (313) 961-5451 All ages. (alternapop) (313) 961-5451 THE JOHNSONS N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 CRANES and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-10 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Coyote Club, With Rasputina, 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 HOWL 21, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. and older. (alternative rock) (810) 332-MIKE NOLAR BAND Detroit, \$9 in advance. All ages. (313) 10 p.m. Friday, March 21, Coyote Club, 1 HOWL 961-MELT MICHAEL KATON N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 CUL DE SAC 10 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Library Pub. and older. (pop) (810) 332-HOWL With Medusa Cyclone and Outrageous 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and **ROBERT NOLL'S THE MISSION** 9 p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March Cherry, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 15, older, (blues) (810) 349-9110 Atvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5, 18 KNEE DEEP SHAG 15, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., and older. (alternapop) (313) 832-2355 With Zuba, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. DEBBIE DAVIES Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Friday, Feb. 21-Saturday, Feb. 22, Sisko's 9 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Sisko's on the on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe \$5. 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996 8555 Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Boulevard, Taylor. \$5. 21 and older. LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND Taylor. \$10. 21 and older. (blues) (313) (blues) (810) 543 4300/ (313) 278 5340 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Memphis 278-5340 Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. ODDS THORNETTA DAVIS With Gufs, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14; 7th 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, Magic Bag, JOHN D. LAMB House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (alternapop) (810) 22920 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 9 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Memphis and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030 Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West 335-8100 DE LA SOUL Bloomfield. Free, 21 and older. ORANGE 9MM With Pour Man's Orchestra, 8 p.m. (singer/songwriter) (810) 855-3110 With Unsane and Handsome, 6 p.m. Thursday, March 20, St. Andrew's Hall, Wednesday, March 19, The Shelter below LAPDOGS 9 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Cross Street 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, All ages, (hip-hop/rap) (313) 961 MELT Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages: (hard charge. 18 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, March DOROTHY alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT 9 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Rick's, 611 21, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. BARB PAYTON Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 Cover charge, 19 and older, (funk) (313) 10 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Mount and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-485-5050/(313) 996-2748 Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal 2748 LAUGHING MADMEN Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 549-2929 JEREMY ENIGK 10 p.m. Sunday, March 16, I Rock, 16350 Of Sunny Day Real Estate, with Red Red Harper Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and PENFOLD Meat, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Magic 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, Alvin's, 5756 older. (313) 881-7625 Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 LOCAL H Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. With Failure and Beer Nuts, 7 p.m. Friday, (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355 18 and older. (afternative rock) (313) March 14, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, ROBERT PENN 9 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Memohis 833 POOL Pontlac. \$8 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (810) 333-2362 Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West ERASURE THE LOW AND SWEET ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, Clutch Cargo's, Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, Sold out, All ages. Featuring Mike Martt (formerly of (810) 855-3110 (pop) (810) 333-2362 Theionius Monster on vocals and guitar), LOU PRIDE With Jim McCarty and Mystery Train, 9 Zander Schloss (former Circle Jerk on gul FAMBOOEY 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, Cross Street p.m. Friday, March 21, Memphis Smoke, tars, banjo, and electric lap steel), James Fearnley (formerly of The Pogues on accor-100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (313) 485-5050 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917 dion); Dermot Mulroney (actor on mandolin, cello and dobro), Kleran Mulroney PRODIGALS FAT AMY 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Rick's, 611 (actor on violin and viola). Tom Barta With Philo Beddow and The Left Side, as part of a WCBN fundralser, 9:30 p.m. Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 (bass), and Will Hughes (drums), with and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996opening act Phil Cody, 8 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, March 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older; 10 March 13, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw. 2748 FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND p.m. Friday, March 21, Library Pub, 42100 Pontlac, \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (810) 335-8100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (surf 10 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi, Free, 21 and rock/hard rock) (313) 996-8555/(810) MICHAEL KATON 349-9110 10 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Library Pub; older. (blues) (810) 349-9110 42100 Grand River, Novi, Free, 21 and THE QUEERS GRIN With Screw 32 and Groovie Ghoulies, 7 9 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Paycheck's older; 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, Union Lake Lounge, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, p.m. Sunday, March 16, The Shelter below Commerce Township, Cover charge, 21 St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, and older. (alternative rock) (313) and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110/(810) Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (punk) **GUITAR SHORTY** (313) 961 MELT With Southside Denny, 9 p.m. Saturday, 360-7450 GARY RASMUSSEN March 15, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 JERRY MACK AND THE TERRAPLANES 0:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Blind Pig. With Val Ventro and Dylan McCarty, 10 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor, \$10 in advance,



LUCASTEIN LTD.

Film feature: Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew), Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), C-3PO, Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) and Han Solo (Harrison Ford) star in "Return of the Jedi Special Edition," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Band of Gypsies, 8 p.m. Sunday, March

6611

BUDDY MILES

March 15, Magic Stick in the Malestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL HOWLING DIABLOS 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, Magic Stick in

16, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ferndale, \$12 in advance, 18 and older. With Papas Fritas, 6:30 p.m. Saturday,

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$2, 19

and older. (blues) (313) 996-8555

JOHN MELLENCAMP

21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, The Ark,

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20, All ages.

MICHAEL HEDGES

older. (blues) (810) 855-3110 SHAWN RILEY Former drummer for Jimi Hendrix and his

9 p.m. 1 a.m. Friday, March 14, and Friday, March 21, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia, Free, 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330 MARK SABIN 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, March 15, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia, Free, 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330 SAX APPEAL 8 p.m.-midnight Friday, March 21-Saturday, March 22, Peabody's, 154 S. Hunter, Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (pop rock) (810) 644-5222 Featuring Jason McCauley Berry and former members of Black Mali, 9 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5050 10 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21. and older. (810) 332-HOWL With Jill Sobule, 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. \$13 in advance. 18 and older. (singer/songwrit-9 p.m. Friday, March 14, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5, 21 and older. (blues) (313) With Star 69, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$7 in advance. All ages. (groovy alternapop) (313) 961-10 p.m. Friday, March 14, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (810) 349-9110 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 335-Formerly the Skolars, with The Hippos, 6 p.m. Friday, March 21, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5 in advance. All ages. (ska) JIMMY THACKERY AND THE DRIVERS With Michael Katon, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Magic Bag; 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge, 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3030 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996-2748 With Small Change and M.K.R., 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. With Big Angry Fish and Jaws of Life, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-

CLUB NIGHTS

BIRD OF PARADISE Acid jazz night with D.J Bubblicious, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays at the club, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$3. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 CLUTCH CARGO'S "The River Lounge" with lounge music and guest band Edgar Leon Y La Orquestra Tradicion Latina, 9 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the Mill Street

Entry, lower level of Clutch Cargo's, Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older; Four levels of music - lounge, flashback dance music, acid jazz, and trance - 8:30 p.m. Saturdays with guest band Crown Royals, in Mill Street Entry, Saturday, March 15. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. (810) 333-2362

CROSS STREET STATION Ska and world beat, 9 p.m. Sundays. Cover charge, 18 and older; Retro dance party, 9 p.m. Tuesdays: \$3. 21 and older. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (313) 485-5050 FAMILY FUNKTION "Family Funktion" night 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and older, (acid jazz/funk) (313) 832-2355

THE GROOVE ROOM Formerly 3-D, "Temple of Boom" featuring live local bands, 9 p.m. Thursdays; alternative dance, 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, and Tuesdays; Lounge night with martinis and cigars, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 1815 N, Main St. (at 12 Mile Road). Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344 INDUSTRY

The Planetarium, alternative dance night with DJ Darren Revell and Johnny Edwards from 96.3 WHYT-FM, 9 p.m. Thursdays: 21 and older. Cover charge; *Club 95.5 Live,* dance music night hosted by WKQI-FM, 8 p.m. Fridays. 21 and older. \$5; "Saturday Night Fever Disco Party,* 9 p.m. Saturdays, 21 and older. \$5; Techno/alternative rock dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays. 18 and older. Cover charge; "Homesick Night" with DJs Tom and Cristina spinning modern rock from the 1980s to present, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. 18 and older. Free before 11 p.m. for those 21 and older, \$3 after 11 p.m., and \$5 for those 18-20. (810) 334-1999 THE MAJESTIC COMPLEX

"Psychedelic Sunday" with funk music, 9 p.m. Sundays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "The Chamber" with gothic/industrial and deep dark retro music with DJ Tim Shuller, 9 p.m. Mondays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge: "Figure Four Tag Team DJs," acid jazz and early disco/retro tunes with DJs Bubblicious, Scott Zacharias, Paris and Bone, 11 p.m. 4 a.m. Thursdays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "Rockabilly Bowl" with DJ Del Fridays in the Garden Bowl. Free: "Rock 'n' Bowl" 9 p.m. Saturdays with DJ Cheryl spinning alternative, funk and R&B in the Garden Bowl, Free, All events in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700/(313) 833-POOL (Magic Stick)/(313) 833-9851 (Garden Bowl) MOTOR LOUNGE "Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby Murray with a special guest blues artist weekly; Darren Revell hosts "Stereo Heaven" spinning ethereal dream pop songs Tuesdays; "Mixer" lounge night with different cocktail specials weekly: Nine-piece house band, "Power Train," featuring former members of Wild Cherry, Sly and The Family Stone, and Parliament, plays funk, soul and jazz with DJ Munk, Thursdays; Maximum Luxury Overload," featuring local and national guest DJs Fridays; Dancing with DJ St. Andy, Saturdays; The Back Room hosts lounge night, Sundays, with live Jazz, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Doors open at 9 p.m. 21 and older. Cover charge. (313) 369-0080/motor3515@aol.com ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER 10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Fridays Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop, alternative rock, and techno/house, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Soul Picnic" with funk, hip-hop and soul in the Shelter, \$3, 18 and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

(\$26,50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m.* (\$26.50). Discounts available for students, seniors and groups. (810) 377-3300

MICHIGAN THEATER

"Having Our Say," two-character play based on the best-selling book "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$35 and \$28.50; \$20 for students with valid ID. (313) 763-TKTS. PURPLE ROSE THEATRE Guest artists from the theater perform "Love Letters," 6 p.m. dinner with 8 p.m. show, Saturday, March 15; 2 p.m. dinner . with 4 p.m. show Sunday, March 16; 6

p.m. dinner with 8 p.m. show Friday. March 21-Saturday, March 22, Eastern Michigan University Depot Town Center. 32 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Dinners at Haab's restaurant, 18 W. Michigan Ave... Ypsilanti: \$25. (313) 487-9456/(313) 487-6815

COLLEGE

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY THE-ATER

"The Colored Museum," Thursday, March 13-Saturday, March 15, and Wednesday, March 19-Saturday, March 22, Quirk Theater, EMU campus, Ypsilanti, \$7 Thursdays, \$12 Fridays and Saturdays. and \$10 matinees. \$2 discount for tickets purchased prior to 30 minutes before curtain. (313) 487-1221 OAKLAND UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, THEATRE AND DANCE

Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters," 10 a.m. Thursday, March 13, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March 15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16; 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 19, 8 p.m. Friday, March 21-Saturday, March 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23, Varner Studio Theatre, Oakland University, Walton and Squirret boulevards, Rochester. \$10: \$5 students and senior citizens. (810) 370-3013

COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS

The Shadow Box, Friday, March 14-Sunday, March 16, and Thursday, March 20-Saturday, March 22, Avon Players Theater, 1185 Washington Road (at Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road), Rochester Hills. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. \$11 adults; with discounts for students.

SHAMUS SHAPES BETWEEN US DUNCAN SHEIK ers) (810) 335-8100 SOUTHSIDE DENNY 278-5340 SPACE MELT **SPANK** STATION NEIN 8100 TELEGRAPH (313) 961 MELT TOP KAT TRANSMISSION (313) 996-8555 THE VELMAS 8555 7463/(313) 581-3650 WAILIN INC.

p.m. Thursday, March 20, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110 REGULAR BOYS

RANDY YOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Rhino's, 6211 Chase, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Ralph and Myrtle's, 27101 Dequindre, Madison Heights, Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650/(810) 541-

9 p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March 15, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake

THEATER

HILBERRY THEATER

"The Heiress," In rotating repertory through Friday, April 11: 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. on selected, Wednesdays and Saturdays. \$9.50 \$16.50, with group rates available. Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE "Unexpected Tenderness," by Israel Horovitz, through Sunday, March 23, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$13-\$23 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (810) 788-2900

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

"The Sound of Music," Friday, March 21-Saturday, March 22, MCPA, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. (810) 286-2222 MASONIC TEMPLE

Show Boat," featuring Tom Bosley from "Happy Days" as "Captain Andy," through Saturday, May 24, Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit. \$22,50 \$70, Showtimes are 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. on selected Sundays, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 1 p.m. matinees on March 26 and April 16, (313) 832-2232

MEADOW BROOK THEATER

"Arcadia," Wednesday, March 19-Saturday, Saturday, April 13, at the thester, Wilson Hall, Oakland University Walton and Squirrel bouleyards, Rochester, Previews: 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19-Friday, March 21, and 6 p.m. Saturday, March 22 (\$18). Regular perfor-

seniors, and groups, (810) 608-9077 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

Crumbs From The Table of Joy, through Sunday, March 23, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, \$14; \$100.10-ticket booklet; \$90 10-ticket matinee booklet. (313) 868-1347

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Pooh Visits Storyland," through Sunday, April 27, Marguis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville, 2:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, \$6.50. Children younger than 3 will not be admitted. (810) 349-8110 PONTIAC THEATER IV

Tom Sawyer, * 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 N. Perry, Pontiac. \$7; \$6 students and seniors. (810) 624-3187 **RIDGEDALE PLAYERS**

Annie Get Your Gun, Thursday, March 13-Sunday, March 16, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Thursday (\$10); 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday (\$12); and 3 p.m. Sunday (\$12). \$11 for seniors on Sunday. (810) 988-7049

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF CRAN-BROOK

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8 p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March 15, and Friday. March 21-Saturday, March 22, at the church, 400 Lone Pine Road, West Bloomfield, \$12; \$10 seniors and students. (810) 644-0527 SRO PRODUCTIONS

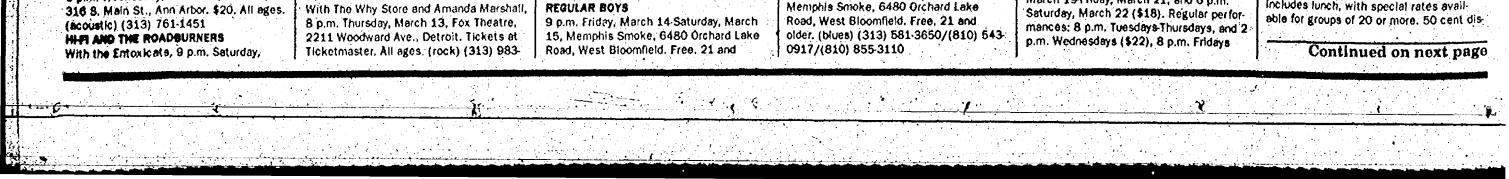
Same Time, Next Year,* 8 p.m. Friday. March 14-Saturday, March 15, -2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, 8 p.m: Friday, March 21-Saturday, March 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23, The Burgh, 26080 Civic Center Dr. (at Berg Road). Southfield, \$8; \$7 seniors and children. (810) 827-0700 TROY PLAYERS

"Annie," weekends Friday, Feb. 28-Sunday. March 16, Troy Community Center in Troy Civic Complex, 520 W. Big Beaver (east of 1-75). \$10 adults; \$9 seniors and children. 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, (810) 879-1285 THE VILLAGE PLAYERS "Relatively Speaking," by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn, 8 p.m. Friday,

March 14 Saturday, March 15, 8 p.m. Friday, March 21-Saturday, March 22, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23, and 8 p.m. Filday, March 28-Saturday, March 29, at Village Players of Birmingham, 752 Chestnut St. corner of Hunter Boulevard, south of Maple Road), Birmingham. \$12; \$10 students. (810) 644-2075

YOUTH

THE NOVI THEATRES' CHILDREN'S ANNEX The Emperor's New Clothes,* 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 14 Saturday, March 15, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at The Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$8; \$7 seniors and children younger than 12. Tickets purchased in advance are \$1 off. (810) 347-0400 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "Huckleberry Finn," through Sunday, May 18, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson (across from Harbortown, between McDougall and Mount Elliott), Detroit: Lunch Degins at noon with 1 p.m. performance on Saturdays; 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show on Sundays, \$7,50 Includes lunch, with special rates avail-



THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997.

uays 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 count to anyone who brings in children's books in new or good condition to be donated to Focus Hope. (810) 662-8118

OPERA

"AN EVENING WITH JOSE CARRERAS" a benefit recital with plano accompaniment by Lorenzo Bavaj, in support of the Detroit Opera House Capital Campaign, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, A "Gala Reception with Jose Carreras On Stage" will follow the with proceeds to benefit the Jose Carreras International Leukemia Foundation. \$210 for box seats. \$160 trustee and diamond circles, \$135 inner circle, \$110 for orchestra, for the recital. Tickets include one valet parking pass. 50 percent of each ticket is tax deductible; \$100 for the gala reception. (313) 874-7850/(313) 874-SING DINNER OPERA

With singers Jan Rae, Gregg Galla, Dorothy Duensing, and planist David Wilson, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Di Palma's restaurant, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. \$35. (313) 261-2430 EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY "Cosi Fan Tutte," 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15, at Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. \$10 adults; \$5 students. (313) 487-1221

MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL "Magdalena," a romantic operetta by Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos, with the Wayne State University Opera Workshop, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$15; \$5 students. (810) 471-7667/(810) 645-6666

SPECIAL EVENTS

SHEILA MURNAGHAN

Humanist scholar and professor of classical studies at the University of Pennsylvania, gives a presentation on "The Oedipus Plays" by Sophocles, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, Kresge Hall, Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia; Conducts an "Approaches to Teaching the Oedipus Plays" workshop. 8:30 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday, March 22, in the executive classroom. Participants may receive one semester hour of creit by attending the public presentation and the workshop, Class credit will not be received, but a notation showing the student attended the series will be indicated on his/her transcript. (313) 432-5653/(313) 432-5558 MUSIC ENGINEERING SEMINAR SERIES Aesthetics and Computer Music," by Mark Sullivan, Michigan State University, 4:15 p.m. Thursday, March 20, 2039 E.V. Moore Building, School of Music, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. (313) 764-0594 RECORD AND CD SUPER SHOW 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Livonia Elks Hall, 31117 Plymouth Road (one mile south of I-96, one block east of Merriman Road), Livonia. \$3. (810) 546-4527

Violinist and planist perform Schubert, Brahms, Heifitz, and Sarasate, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5-\$12. (313) 769-2999

CHRYSALIS CHAMBER PLAYERS 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.; Ann Arbor. \$5-\$12. (313) 769-2999 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Brahms Festival," with conductor Gunther Herbig and planist Andreas Haefliger, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20-Friday, March 21, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$16-\$58. (313) 833-3700

MARK FISHER

Euphoniumist with the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra and the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, Britton Recital Hall, E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. (313)

764-0594 **RICHARD GOODE**

Pianist, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$16-\$42. (800) \$21-1229 LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Spring concert" with the LSO and its Young Artist Competition winner Karl Shymanovitz, planist, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, James P. Carli Auditorium. Churchill High School, Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia, \$10 by mail at the LSO office 30499 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150, through Ticketmaster, or the night of the show. (313) 421-1111/(313) 464-

2741 LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE . 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, \$10, (810) 471-

7667/(810) 471-7700 PIANIST ILANN MAAZEL Performs Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmoninoff, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16,

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$5 students; \$8 general admission; \$12 assigned seats, rows 1-5. (313) 769-2999

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With French horn soloist Bryan Kennedy, and the Plymouth-Canton string players, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors/college students; \$6 children. (313) 451-2112

"PRELUDES EAST"

A project of the Education and Outreach Division of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, gettogether features Piano trio with Lawrence

of Michigan Christian College, Livingston County Chorale, conductor Erich Kunzel, soprano Katherine Terrell, and baritone Lewis Dahle Von Schlanbusch, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, 8:30 p.m. Friday. March 14, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, and 3 p.m, Sunday, March 16, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$16-\$58. (313) 833-3700 LIZA MINNELLI

8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5-Saturday, March 8, and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 9, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-\$60 with group rates available. Concerts postponed due to Minnelli's illness. Tickets will be honored 8 p.m. March 19 for the March 5 show, 8 p.m. March 18 for the March 6 show, 8 p.m. March 21 for the March 7 show, 8 p.m. March 22 for the March 8 show, and 5:30 p.m. March 23 for the March 9 show. (810) 433-1515/(313) 965-3099

ORGAN MUSIC

DETROIT THEATER ORGAN SOCIETY David Peckham, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Ave. (at Livernois), Detroit. \$10. (313) 894-4100

AUDITIONS/ WORKSHOPS

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET ACADEMY Hosts master classes with Luba Gulyaeva, formerly of the Kirov Ballet, 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, for intermediate to advanced students; 1-2 p.m. Sunday, March 23, for students ages 8-10, and 2-3:30 p.m. for advance level, at the academy, 5526 Drake Road (at Walnut Lake Road), West Bloomfield, \$20 for advance classes; \$15 for 1 p.m. Sunday class. Reservations required. (810) 661-2430 MUSIC THEATRE OF MICHIGAN Formerly Jumpstart The Arts, sponsors an "Audition Workshop" for actors ages 15 and older with Broadway actor Daniel C. Cooney presenting all aspects of professional auditioning including "Acting Techniques," "How to Connect Emotionally With Your Work, and Basic Vocal Technique," 6-10 p.m. Monday, March 17-Tuesday, March 18. Classes are limited to 12 students. \$45; Auditions actors/singers from all area high schools Wednesday, March 19-Friday, March 21, for a summer acting workshop taught by Cooney and New York acting instructor Jim Bonney July 16-July 30. Workshop costs \$125-\$175; Auditions for summer production of "Carousel," 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19-Thursday, March 20. Theater seeks singers, actors and

RANDY NAPOLEON QUARTET 7.9 p.m. Monday, March 17, Leonardo's, Plerpont Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor, Free, All ages. (313) 764-7544

NEW ORLEANS KLEZMER ALL-STAR BAND With Cantor Stephen Duboy and the Beth El Adult Choir performing jazz, blues, scat, dixieland and klezmer sounds during a jazz sabbath service, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, both events at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road (at 14 Mile Road), Bloomfield Hills. Free. (810) 851-1100/(810)+399-3094 for reservations for Saturday event. PATTI RICHARDS

With Jeff Kressler Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March 15, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 DAVID SANBORN

With Joe Sample and Jeff Lorber, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$26.50 in advance. All ages. (313) 983-6611/(810)

433-1515 PONCHO SANCHEZ

8 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Malestic. 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (Latin Jazz) (313) 833-9700

"SPRING JAZZFEST: A FESTIVAL OF RHYTHM"

A performance of jazz, Latin, Caribbean or pan-African music featuring special guest percussion and the Washtenaw Community College Jazz Orchestra and combos, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, WCC, Towsley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor: \$5, proceeds benefit the WCC Jazz Orchestra and WEMU radio. (313) 973-3623 STRAIGHT AHEAD

6-9 p.m. Thursday, March 13, as part of the third annual Jazz in the Streets after work party, with a cash bar, mini-buffet, and music, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave, (at Kirby), Detroit. \$15 includes valet parking. (313) 833-1805

THREE GUYS NAME MOE 9-11 p.m. Friday, March 14, Leonardo's in

Pierpont Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor, Free, All ages. (313) 764-7544 WARREN COMMISSION

9 p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March 15, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (810) 852-0550

ALAN WASSERMAN JAZZ TRIO 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, Java Master, 33214 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. Free. All ages. (810) 626-7393 With his quartet, 6-8 p.m. Sunday, March 16, First Baptist Church, 300 Willits (at Bates), Birmingham. Free. All ages: Performs solo, 7 p.m. Friday, March 21, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury

Dr., Dearborn, Free, All ages, (810) 644-

0550/(313) 271-4441

PINO MARELLI

7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Luclano's, 39091 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. (International) (810) 263-6540 MODESTY FORBIDS 9 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Dick O'Dow's Irish Pub, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Free, 21 and older. (Irish)

(810) 642-1135 **MULLIGAN STEW**

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15. The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville, \$12. All ages. (Irish/Celtic/Scottish) (810) 349-9421

MARYANN MURPHY

3 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free, All ages; 7 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn, Free. All ages; 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16. Borders Books and Music, 45290 Utica Park Boulevard, Utica. Free. All ages. (810) 737-0110/(313) 271-4441/(810) 726-8555 "MUSIC OF JAPAN"

Featuring Chieko Iwasaki on koto, and Michael Gould on shakuhachi, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5 students; \$8 general admission; \$12 assigned seats row 1.5. (313) 769-2999 MICHAEL O'BREIN

9 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Dick O'Dow's Irish Pub, 160 W. Maple Road. Birmingham. Free, 21 and older. (Irish) (810) 642-1135

ODD ENOUGH 9 p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March 15, and Friday, March 21, Dick O'Dow's Irish Pub, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (acoustic Irish) (810) 642-1135 JIM PERKINS

9 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Dick O'Dow's Irish Pub, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (810) 642-1135

PETER QUINN

With Brendan McNulty, members of The Cettic Pipes and Drums of Birmingham, and Irish dancer Eileen Early, 6 p.m. Monday, March 17, Blarney Bay Pub. 27758 W. Warren (between Inkster and Middlebelt roads), Garden City. (Irish) (313) 421-6940

ST. PATRICK'S CELTIC CELEBRATION With harp/dulcimer player Cecelia Webster, Mulligan Stew, storyteller Jack Hickey, Irish stepdancer Denise Riedlinger, and Scottish piper Aaron Jentzen, 7 p.m. Friday, March 14, Freighthouse, Rice and Cross streets, Ypsilanti's Depot Town. \$9; 44 children, (313) 677-4249

donation. (313) 426-0261 MARIANNE MURPHY Demonstrates Celtic dancing, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn.Free. All ages. (313) 271-4441 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FOLK DANCING CLUB

Open to the public, emphasis on Eastern in and Middle Eastern line and circle dances. 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Leonardo's, Plerpont Commons; 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-7544

COMEDY

EDDIE GRIFFIN

7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25 and \$35. All ages. (313) 961-5451 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Joey Kola, Hector Rezanno and Joey Bletaska celebrate Joey's one-year remodeling anniversary, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 14, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, and 8 p.m. Sunday, March 16 (\$15 all shows); John Joseph. Chris Zito, and Joey Blelaska, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 21-Saturday, March 22 (\$12 all shows), at the club above Kickers restaurant, 36071 Plymouth Road. Livonia. (313) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Frank Del Pizzo, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13 (\$8, \$18,95 dinner and show), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March 15 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner and show): Chas Elstner, 8 p.m. Thursday. March 20 (\$8, \$18.95 dinner and show). and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday. March 21-Saturday, March 22 (\$10. \$20,95 dinner and show), 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 RICH LITTLE

7 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$29; \$26 students and seniors, with group discounts available. (810) 286-2222

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Emo Philips, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March 15 (\$14): Invasion of Improv with the Portuguese Rodeo Clown Company, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$6, \$3 with student ID); Kirkland Teeple, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 21-Saturday, March 22 (\$10), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Mark Britten and Frank G. through Sunday, March 16; Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Manny Shields, Wednesday, March 19; Marc Moran and Manny Shields Thursday, March 20-Sunday, March 23 (\$15 Thursday and Sunday, \$17.50 Friday and Saturday, for this show only}, at the club 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$5 Tuesdays; \$6 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays: \$12 Fridays and Saturdays. (810) 542-9900 THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT "An Ambassador Bridge Party," featuring Second City veterans Larry Campbell. Joshua Funk, Angela Shelton, Grant Krause and Rico Bruce Wade, and newcomer Margaret Exner, runs through May. at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additionat shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free improv comedy set after Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday shows and after the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. \$12 Sundays and Wednesdays: \$14 Thursdays; \$17.50 Fridays and \$19.50 Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

SHRINE CIRCUS Friday, March 7-Sunday, March 23, Michigan State Fair Exposition Center. 1120 W. State Fair, Detroit. Noon-7 p.m. Mondays Fridays: 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays; and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays. \$6-\$14 admission, \$5 parking. (313) 366-6200 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF SPECIAL OLYMPICS SUPERSTARS 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, March 15,

Pontiac Silverdome, Free, (810) 456-1600

FAMILY EVENTS

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

With Eric Nagler and conductor Leslie B. Dunner, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. March 15, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7-\$27. (313) 833-3700

"IF YOU GIVE A MOUSE A COOKIE" Saturday, March 15, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. (810) 286-2222 TWO OF A KIND

7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (810) 349 9421

MARC WEINER'S "WEINERVILLE LIVE" Featuring Weiner and his Weinerville Gang - Dottie, Socko, Captain Bob and Boney -2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Mecomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$7. (810) 286-2222

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Dance Fever" concert featuring Gliere's "Russian Sailors' Dance," Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian," Richard Rodgers's "Staughter on 10th Avenue," Cabrier's "Danse Slave," Faure's "Payane," and Mills's "Music Box Dancer," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road (at 14 Mile Road), Bloomfield Hills. \$16; \$12 for students or groups of 10 or more. (810) 645-2276 BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

With the Musicale's string ensemble, 1 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Birmingham Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. (810) 647-8329 "BRAHMS UNPLUGGED"

Brown bag concert featuring the life and works of J. Brahams performed by Washtenaw Community College students, faculty and friends, noon Friday, March 21 WCC, Morris Lawrence Building, room 150, 4800 E. Huron Dr., Ann Arbor, Free, (313) 973-3623 CHAMBERWORKS

A Bach Family Concert, 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh St. (between Washington and Lafayatte streets), Royal Oak. (810) 952-5207

LaGore, piano, Marguerite Deslippe-Dene, violin, and Mario DiFlore, cello, noon Sunday, March 16, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods. \$20; \$10 children. (313) 962-1000. ext. 285

"PRELUDES WEST" A project of the Education and Outreach Division of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, gettogether features plano quartet with Dana Teske Striplin, plano, Joseph Striplin, violin, James Van Valkenburg, viola, and Paul Wingert, cello, noon Friday, March 21, Birmingham Country Club, 1750 Saxon Dr., Birmingham. \$20; \$10 children. (313) 962-1000, ext. 285

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Featuring Eric Lewis of the Manhattan String Quartet, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, Varner Hall, Oakland University campus, . Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. (810) 651-4181 ROYAL OAK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA Performs Haydn and Mendelssohn, 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, Dondero High School, 709 N. Washington, Royal Oak. \$15 family price; \$7 adult; \$5 students and seniors, available at the door or Royal Music Center, 512 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (810) 548 4894/(810) 988 6991

SCHUBERTIADE III With baritone Hermann Prey, planist Michael Endres, the Auryn String Quartet, and cellist Martin Lovett, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$32. (800) 221-1229 SCHUBERTIADE IV

With paritone Hermann Prey, planist Michael Endres, the Auryn String Quartet, planist Martin Katz and Anton Nel, 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$32. (800) 221-1229 SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "St. Pat's at St. Hugo's" concert featuring music by Bizet, Brahms, and Saint Saens, with cellist Robert Bergman, mezzo, sopra no Barbara Burnham Fox, tenor Edward Kingins, and the Fort Street Presbyterian Church Men's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke (north of Woodward Avenue), Bloomfield Hills. \$10; \$7 students and seniors. (810) 424-9022/(810) 851-7408

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FACULTY/GUEST RECITAL

Featuring violinists Paul Kantor and Paula Elliott, viola player Hony Mel Xiao, cellist Anthony Elliott, and planist Arthur Greene, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Britton Recital Hall, E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor, Free. (313) 764-0594 PAUL VONDIZIANO

Classical guitarist celebrates release of his CD "J.S. Bach: The Four Lute Suites," 8 p.m. Friday, March 15, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$5 students; \$8 general admission; \$12 assigned seals, rows 1-5. (313) 769-2999

JEFFREY ZOOK

Flutist with the DSO, with Michelle Cooker, a faculty member at the Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit, 4 p.m.-Sunday, March 16, Maple/Drake Building, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 661-7649

POPS

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Puttin' on the Ritz: A Salute to the Great Hollywood Musicals," with the Madrigal

dancers of various ages. Rehearsals run July 16-Aug. 14. Performances are Aug. 15-17, and 22-23. (313) 425-5782

CHORAL

CHOROVAYA AKADEMIA Men's a capella choir from Moscow, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, St. Francis of Assist Catholic Church, Ann Arbor. \$20,-(800) 221-1229 DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR With the Detroit Performing Artists' Orchestra, perform "Mozart and Bernstein," 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$12, with group rates available, (313) 882-0118 MICHIGAN BACH FESTIVAL CHORALE 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16, in the shrine chapel at St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. \$10 and \$17.50. (810) 683-1750 RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR

Arthur Honegger's "King David," with four soloists and a narrator, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Road, Southfield. \$15 at the door; \$12 in advance, and for seniors and students. (313) 341-3466

JAZZ

BLUE DOG

8 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, \$10 members, students and seniors. All ages. (avant garde jazz) (313) 761-1451 JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, and Thursday, March 20, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (north of Eight Mile Road). Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

RON BROOKS TRIO 9:30 p.m. Frideay, March 21-Saturday, March 22, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (313) 662-8310

LINDA HASSELL

With Jeff Martzowka, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Coffee Beanery, 307 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages, (810) 650-3344 "JAZZ SOUTH OF THE BORDER" Brazilian jazz with the Western Jazz Quartet of Kalamazoo and vocalist Sunny Wilkinson, 11 a.m. Sunday, March 16, Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit. \$18 for adults; \$15 for students aged 17-21, and seniors 60 and older; \$20 stu-+ dents aged 16 and younger. Brunch is available from 10:30-11 a.m. by reservation only for \$6.50. (810) 357-1111 SHEILA LANDIS AND RICK MATLE 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 14; Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. Free, All eges; With Dennis Sheridan, 8-11 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Brazil, 305 Main St., Royal Oak, Free, All ages; With Dennis Sheridan, 8-10 p.m. Friday, March 21, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Free, All. ages. (313) 271-4441/(810) 399-7200/(810) 737-3980 CARL MICHEL

With his trio, 7 p.m. Friday, March 14, Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages; With his quartet, 9-11 p.m. Friday, March 21, Leonardo's In Pierpont Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Free, All ages, (810) 347-0780/(313) 764 7544

ROBERT MILNE Ragtime planist, 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5 students; \$8 general admission; \$12 assigned seats, rows 1-5.

WORLD MUSIC

GAROLD AMADON With John L. Sullivan Band and Odd Enough; all day beginning at 7 a.m. Monday, March 17, Dick O'Dow's Irish Pub, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (810) 642-1135 AN IRISH WISH With soprano Janet Whefan, storyteller Des Ryan, flutist Alice Leneghan, 8 p.m. Monday, March 17, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$8

students; \$10 general admission; \$15 assigned seats, rows 1-5. (313) 769-2999 BLACK MARKET 9 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free.

21 and older. (reggae) (810) 543-0917 BLACKTHORN 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, student center arena, Oakland Community College, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. \$10; \$8 students and seniors; 8-11 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti. \$15. Proceeds support Cleary College's Alumni -Association Endowed Scholarship Fund. (Irish) (810) 360-3186/(800) 686-1883,

ext. 3354 BUDDY POPPS 9 p.m. Monday, March 17, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge: 19 and older. (Irish) (313) 996-2748 **CROSSROADS CEILI**

8 p.m. Friday, March 14, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students and seniors. All ages. (Irish) (313) 761-1451 THE DROVERS

4 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12, \$15 at the door, includes Irish meal. 18 and older. (Celtic rock) (313) 833-POOL FIRST LIGHT

9 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (reggae) (313) 996-2748 IMMUNITY 9 p.m. Friday, March 14, Union Lake Bar

and Grill, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, March 15, and Friday, March 21, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 360-7450/(810) 543-

6911 "IRISH CELEBRATION AT PATRICKTIDE" Featuring opera singer Mary Callaghan Lynch, tenor Patrick Lynch, soprano Caitlin Lynch, and planist John Callaghan, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16, St. Regis Church, 3695 Lincoln Dr. (at Lahser Road), Birmingham, Free; Voluntary dona tions to the Christ Child Church, which serves metro Detroit's disabled children and their families. (810) 646-2686 LASH

9 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, benefits Cancer Society. 19 and older. (Irish) (313) 996-2748

TOM LEE 9 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Dick O'Dow's Irish Pub, 160 W. Maple Road. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (Irish)

FOLK

SUSAN CALLOWAY AND STEVE WOOD 9 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham-Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 642-9400

RON CODEN

9.p.m. Friday, March 14-Saturday, March 15, and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, March 17, O'Mara's Restaurant, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road (at Coolidge Highway), Berkley. Free, All ages. (810) 399-6750 DONOVAN

Signs autographs and performs, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Borders Books and Music, Novi Town Center, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi; Performs, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, \$25, 21 and older. (810) 347-0780/(810) 546-7610 DRIVETRAIN

With Poignant and Plecostomus, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Blind Pig. 206-208 S, First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older. (bluegrass) (313) 996-8555 JOHN FINAN

7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$8. All ages. (810) 349-9421

KATHY KALLICK 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 21. The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville, \$15, All ages. (810) 349-9421

DEL MCCOURY BAND 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1451 KATE AND ANNA MCGARRIGLE 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (Canadian folk) (313) 761-1451 GREG PRUSIK

7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$8. All ages. (810) 349-9421

SUSAN WERNER

7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12.50. All ages. (313) 761-1451

POETRY

KIM WEBB Hosts open-mic poetry night, 7 p.m. Monday, March 17, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441

DANCE

CONTRA DANCING WORKSHOP 7-10 p.m. Monday, March 17, and March 31, The Michigan League, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$2. (313) 764-7544 DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM Through Sunday, March 16, Music Hail Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Medison Ave., Detroit. \$30-\$40. (313) 963-2366

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE With guest artists from Actors Alliance Youth Theater, Detroit Academy for Science, Mathematics and Technology, and J.R. King School, 3 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. \$7; \$5 group rate. (313) 965-3544 ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING Social dancing to music of the 17th and 18th centuries, 7:30-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, Chapel Hill Condominium clubhouse, 3350 Green Road (north of Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor. No partner

MUSEUMS

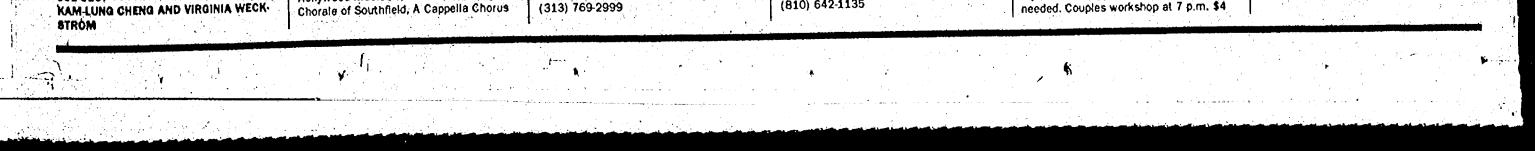
ANN ARBOR HANDS ON MUSEUM "It's All in Your Head: An Exhibit About the Brain," features a 12-times life size. walk-through brain, 50 hands-on devices, computer games and interactive videos, ... through Monday, March 31, at the museum, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Museum hours: 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays; 1.5 p.m. Sundays. \$2.50 students; seniors and children; \$4 adults. (313) 995-5439 DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM "Legacy: African-American Dolls of the Victorian Era," a new exhibit featuring more than 100 handmade African-American dolls, on display in the museum's Kresge Gallery through April, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$3 adults; \$1.50 seniors and children ages 12-18; free for children younger than 12. (313) 833-7937

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER STORE (LIVO-NIA)

"Cyberspace Safarl" exhibit designed to Introduce visitors to computers, the community resources of the Detroit Science Center, and dinosaurs, through April at the store inside Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road (at Middlebelt Road), Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and noon-5 p.m. Sundays: \$3 per hour, per person for prearranged school and organization groups; \$4 per child or senior on an individual basis: \$5 per adult on an individual basis: \$6 per family per workstation; and \$6 per hour, per person for surfing the Internet during "off-peak" hours. All children younger than 16 must be accompanied by a parent, (313) 557-8400

DOMINO'S FARMS

"Raptor's to Rex: The Dinosaur Predators," a touring dinasaur natural history museum from pateontologist Dr. Robert Bakker, through May 31. The 7,000 square foot exhibit features more than 100 dinosaur skeletons, skulls, sculptures, graphics, and fossils, including a rare 41-foot long Acrocanthosaurus skeleton, the only one on exhibit in the world., \$5 adults; \$2.50 for children 12 and younger, senior citizens 55 and older; (313) 930 4911



E6(OF*)

MOVIES Kids deserve better movies than 'Jungle 2 Jungle'



isfied with simply remaking their own pictures, the people at Walt Disney have begun importing movie ideas from overseas. Worse yet they're being coy about it. JOHN Production

information for

MONAGHAN

Jungle Jungle" barely makes mention of "Un Indien Dans La Ville," a 1994 French comedy about a boy

Amazon jungle, who visits the big city with his recently-discovered father.

Disney released a dubbed version of that movie as "Little Indian, Big City" just a couple of years ago to middling success. Audiences hopefully won't realize that they've already seen this story until they're in the theater.

The American version stars Tim Allen as a commodities trader who must travel to the Amazon jungle to dissolve his marriage to a woman (Jo Beth Williams) who has been living there since they split. When she

No longer sat- named Mimi-Siku, raised in the reveals that they have a son, Allen inadvertently offers to take the wild child to visit him in New York.

> Among the boy's possessions are a loin cloth, a blow gun, and a pet tarantula. The gags should surprise no one, especially after Disney's extensive TV advertising campaign.

> While he's charming enough on the small screen hit "Home Improvement," local guy-madegood Tim Allen looks ill-at-ease on the big screen. Neither he nor co-star Martin Short (as his nervous business partner) are able to develop any comic rapport

during their scuffle with the Russian mafia.

Mimi-Siku is played by Sam Huntington, the result of the usual Disney nationwide search to find the perfect little kid. He's bright eyed and lovable and even gets a kiss from a 12-year-old love interest that looks suspiciously like a miniature Helen Hunt. Even New York City, which the movie films extensively in, comes off surprisingly sterile.

When Mimi-Siku, still dressed in his jungle garb, strolls through a happily integrated Central Park, even the bums look somehow savory. "You have many tribes in your village," the boy says poignantly. What he really means is that Disney has enough money to completely restock the park with ethnic stereotypes, including a Hassidic Jew who break dances in perhaps the movie's dopiest scene.

Were the Disney movies I was raised on any better? Certainly not. "Son of Flubber" and "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" employed the same hammy television actors in contrived stories that always seemed to end on



Family feature: Raised in the Amazon, Mimi-Siku (Sam Huntington, center) shakes up the routine life of his father (Tim Allen, left) and business partner Richard (Martin Short, right) in "Jungle 2 Jungle."

the lamest of all possible notes. I know the movie is for kids. I know I should lighten up. But with so few appropriate choices for them to see, maybe kids deserve better than another tired old Disney retread. John Monaghan welcomes your

calls and comments. You can listen to him on Dave Dixon's Radio Show AM 1270, 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 CALL FOR COMPLETE CALL FOR COMPLETE G CALL FOR COMPLETE Michigan & Telegraph **General Cinemas** LISTINGS AND TIMES } EUSTINGS AND TIMES 313-561-3449 Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 8 9 8 8 11 1 $\mathfrak{M} \cong \mathfrak{M} \cong \mathfrak{M}$ Bargain Matinees Dally. (Twi-Lite) show dely All Shows until 6 pm. Star Theatres Continuous Shows Daily <u>Canton 6</u> * Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun. United Artists Oakland The World's Best Theatres Main Art Theatre II Ford Rd., 1 Mirwest of 1-275+ Inside Oakland Mail Bargain Matinees Daily 14.00 Al Man - 11 Mile 981-1900 IVICLE 2 JUNCLE (PC) 810-585-7041 Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Royal Oak Advanced same-day tickets RHYME & REASON (R) Now accepting Visa & MasterCard (313) 542-0180 ava lable DONNIE BRASCO (RO NV PRIVATE PARTS (R) "NP" Denotes No Pass \$3.00 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS Friday thru Thursday MARVIN'S ROOM (PG13) BOOTY CALL (LR) DAILY Engagement ROSEWOOD (R) SECRETS AND LIES (R) PRIVATE PARTS (R) **VEGAS VACATION (PG)** FOOLS RUSH IN (PG13) WAITING FOR CUFFMAN (R) Star John-R JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) FOOLS RUSH IN (PG13) THAT DARN CAT (PG) at 14 Mile KOLYA (PG13) ABSOLUTE POWER (PG13) THAT DARN CAT (PG) HAMLET (PG13) 32289 John R. Road VEGAS VACATION (PG) DANTE'S PEAK (PG13) CALL FOR COMPLETE 585-2070 DANTE'S PEAK (PG13) LISTINGS AND TIMES CALL FOR SATURDAY Children Under 6 Not Admited DONNIE BRASCO (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE \$ SHOWTIMES 옷 전 JERRY MCGUIRE (R) 🖟 USTINGS AND TIMES 🌡 FRIDAY THURSDAY CALL FOR COMPLETE MARVIN'S ROOM (PG13) . . . LISTINGS AND TIMES United Artists NP JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) CULL SOR COVALETE Showcase Pontiac 1.5 12 Oaks NP KAMA SUTRA (NR) ELISTINGS AND TIMES Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Inside Twelve Oaks Mall NP DONNIE BRASCO (R) Teleoraph 810-585-7041 NP THE LOST HIGHWAY (R) Waterford Cinema II 810 332 0241 NP THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK 7501 Highland Rd. Bargain Matinees Daily **NV PRIVATE PARTS** (PC) NP ABSOLUTE POWER (R) S.E. corner M-S9 & Williams Lake All Shows Until 6 pm **NV DONNIE BRASCO (RL)** Rd. Novi Town Center 8 Continuous Shows Daily + Late STAR WARS (PC) NP VEGAS VACATION (PC) 24 Hour Movie Line Novi Rd. South of 1-96 - 344 "Shows Fri, & Set, & Sun, **ABSOLUTE POWER (R)** DANTE'S PEAK (PG13) (810) 666-7900 0077 SHINE (PG13) STAR WARS (PG) nce same-day tickets

IDE TO THE MOVIES

SCREEN SCENE

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

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-FILM for information. (\$6.50; \$4.25 matinees and seniors)

Oscar-winning films - The theater has gotten ahold of all five contenders for the Best Picture Oscar for a limited engagement March 14-24. "Shine," "Fargo," "Secrets and Lies;" "The English Patient" and "Jerry Maguire" can be seen individually or in special packages that include a black tie gala and

simulcast viewing of the Academy Awards on March 24. Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833)2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students) "La Ceremonie" (France -1995). March 14-16 (call for

showtimes). From Claude Chabrol, a director often called "the French Hitchcock," comes this portrait of a young housekeeper and a mysterious friend whose dark, repressed secrets. reveal

themselves explosively.

"Crows" (Poland - 1996). 7 p.m. Monday, March 17. In a seaside city of narrow streets, a nine-year-old child, neglected by his overworked mother, sets off. on a journey to "the end of the world."

Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information.

Super heroes - "Rat Pfink and Boo Boo" (USA - 1966) and "The Adventures of Buckaroo

"Buckaroo Banzai" has developed a small cult following with Peter Weller as an expert who races across the eighth dimension to save the world. Shown on big-screen video. (Free)

"The Usual Suspects" (USA 1995). 9:30 p.m. Wednesday March 19. Gabriel

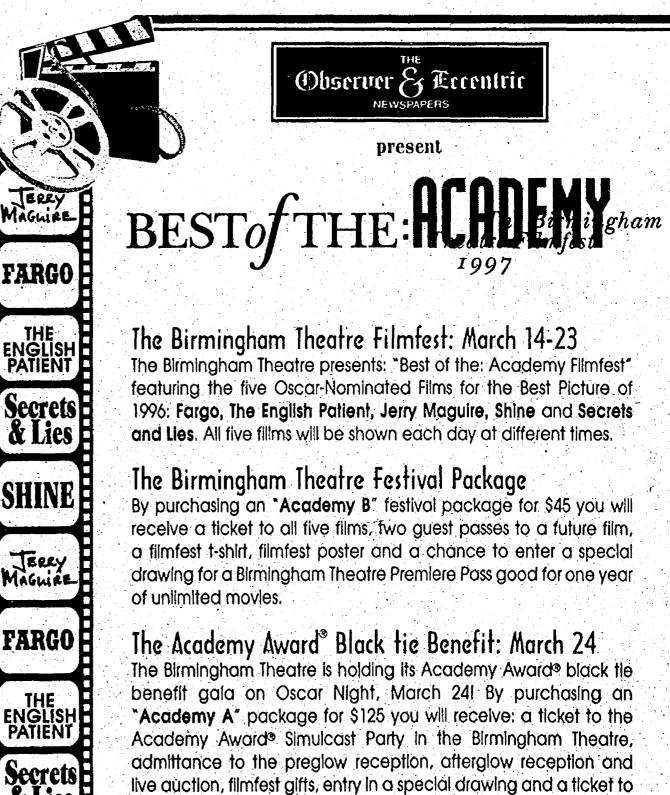
Byrne leads a troupe of misfit crooks in this well-executed thriller. The talented ensemble. includes Oscar-winner Kevin Spacey. (\$2)

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

information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight) "Kolya" (Czechoslovakia -1996). This Oscar-nominated foreign film finds a marriage of convenience turn into a personal revolution for a middle-aged, down-on-his-luck cellist.

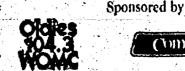
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Banzai" (USA -1984). Starting at 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 18. The first is a low-budget parody of the popular "Batman" TV series about a rock star who turns into a super hero to rescue his girlfriend from gangsters.

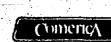


For additional information or to purchase tickets by phone call 810-644-3419 Tickets can also be purchased directly from the theatre box office

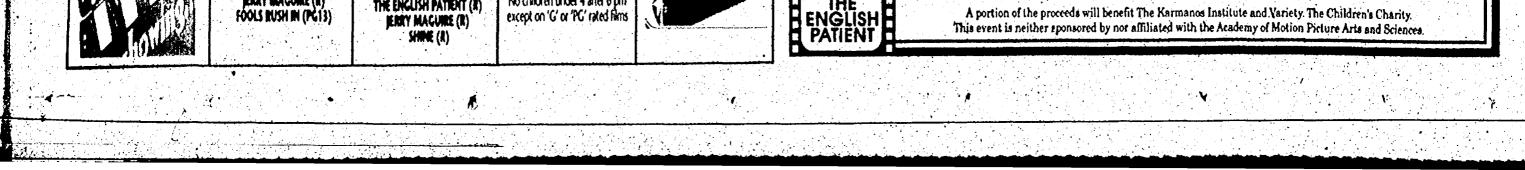




all five films during the filmfest.







JERRY

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FARGO

THE

Canadian band Odds finds warm welcome in Detroit



CHRISTINA

FUOCO

The Canadian pop band Odds is one of those groups that is critically acclaimed but never gets the audience it. deserves except in Detroit. This area has always

Odds.

"Every time we're in Detroit it's great. The last time we played Pontiac (at a CIMX-FM's "X-Fest"), we had fun playing with Beck and Sponge, who went on to loftier extremes than us," said singer/guitarist Craig Northey.

"We played St. Andrew's once ipstairs and once downstairs in the Shelter. We play a lot of the Freedom Festivals. Last year there were three times as many people on stage as there were bandmates. Then there's the time before when the stage was more populated by fish flies trying to mate on our guitars."

The band - which includes drummer Pat Steward, singer/guitarist Steven Drake, and bassist Doug Elliot - returns to the area on Friday, March 14, to the 7th House in Pontiac to promote its fourth album "Nest" (Elektra). "Nest" is a marked departure for Odds taking its distorted guitar riffs, and tasty harmonies and turning it up a notch – as heard in the first single "Someone Who's Cool."

"I think for someone who's fol-

been good to the

Promoting new album: Canadian pop band Odds from left, bassist Doug Elliot, singer/guitarist Craig Northey, singer / guitarist Steven Drake, and drummer Pat Steward - plays the 7th House in Pontiac on Friday, March 14, in support of its latest album "Nest."

lowed us since the beginning, it's ('Nest') a lot more different. But people who don't listen to us a lot or don't really analyze us, they tend to pigeonhole us and say it hasn't changed much. We still play two guitars, bass and drums, and sing," Northey said.

The self-produced "Nest" was recorded in the same environment as its previous album "Good Weird Feeling."

in the studio to record 'Nest.' We played them for the first time in studio so we would have the chance to reel in the freshness." "We didn't go out on the road for awhile, though, so we completely forgot how to play all the songs. Last night we just learned to play 'Out Come Stars' and 'Night's Embrace."

Odds with special guest Gufs perform Friday, March 14, at the "We didn't rehearse or learn 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, in any of the song's before we went Pontiac. Doors open at 8 p.m. for

are \$8 in advance. For more information, call (810) 335-8100.

• The band Handsome was in a peculiar situation last month. Made up of members of New York veteran hardcore bands Helmet, Quicksand, and Murphy's Law, Handsome supported upstart teen rockers Silverchair.

"I can look at it and kind of laugh, as long as they don't make me buy cigarettes and buy beer for them," joked guitarist Peter Mengede, formerly of Helmet.

Mengede said he is much happier with Handsome than he was with Helmet. He added that he has to be "really discreet" about why he left Helmet. (According to Musician magazine, Mengede sued Helmet for withholding royalties.)

"People had different agendas pretty much, and I found myself in the position where it would be a very good idea to go off and start a band where everyone has an interest in their own lives," Mengede said.

"I found some people. We started playing together and made it as balanced as possible. If everyone's putting the work in then everyone should have a say. On paper it looks good, but sometimes it doesn't necessarily work out that way. (In Helmet) instead of basically having one guy in the band who's (a jerk), you have five."

With Mengede, vocalist Jeremy Chatelain, guitarist Tom Capone, drummer Pete Hines, and bassist

the 18 and older show. Tickets Eddie Nappi having equal say in for Orange 9mm, Wednesday, Handsome, it's a much more comfortable situation but it's also tougher.

> "It's definitely more difficult in that you have more people with more input, instead of a tunnel vision and having one person dictate the direction of the sound. It's good but it's the longer way of going with things." Handsome recorded its selftitled debut (Epic Records) with producer Terry Date (Prong,

Pantera) at Bad Animals studio in Seattle. Mengede said the band wrote 27 songs for the album and recorded 16. In the end, 12 ended up on "Handsome."

Besides Mengede's searing guitar work, there are no specific similarities to Helmet on "Handsome." Grooving rhythm section, firm vocals, and a winding road of unexpected shifts in tempo, fill "Handsome."

One thing Mengede said not to expect is the stop and start guitars that put Helmet on the map. "It may sound corny to say but why bother stopping if you're going to start again?"

march 19, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

STREET SCENE

(OF*)E7

Misc: King Coffey of the Butthole Surfers has launched a 24-hour Internet radio program called Brainwash on his band's website. The show can be reached at www.monsterbit.com/brainwash. Each week Coffey delivers a new installment of the show. It has featured music from a variety of musical genres, including the Chemical Brothers, DJ Spooky, and Folk Implosion.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or via e-mail Handsome and Unsane open at CFuoco@aol.com

"THE PERFECT FAMILY FILM! Heartwarming and hysterical!" · Jim Svejdo, KNX/CBS RADIO



Failure's album is poised for success

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Nothing combats failure better than success.

The Los Angeles band Failure

continuing thread thematically,"

"In general Ken would write

the vocal melodies and I would

write the words, except for the

song "Daylight" which Ken wrote

he said.

Edwards - who wrote the bilities, and Pink Floyd-like lush lyrics to "Solaris," "Blank," "The vocals, "The Nurse Who Loved Nurse Who Loved Me," and Me" is an eerie tale of a psychi-"Another Space Song" – agrees. _____ atric patient who thinks that his "I wouldn't say there's a story nurse is his lover. Musically, the with a chronological plot, at chorus "She's got everything I need/Pharmacy keys/She's fallin' Doors open at 7 p.m. for the allleast for the songs or the portions of the songs that I wrote lyrics for. There was certainly a nurse/With all the other guys"

Sundance

Film Festival 🎽

Audience Audience Award 1997

FILM. 'love jones'

-Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"love jones' IS

"love jones' HAS

BEST ROMANTIC

BETWEEN THE TWO

COMEDIES ALL

CHEMISTRY

-Stephen Farber, MOVIELINE

"A SWELTERING,

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MET SALLY.' THIS

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QUO VADIS

STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI STAR LINCOLN PARK 8

"是的资源的,我们会可以是一个。

Michelle Shapiro,

GLAMOUR

WHAT THE

-PREMIERE

builds from a twinkling to crashing guitars.

Failure and the local band Beer Nuts open for Local H Friday, march 14, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac.

is poised to take that step with its critically acclaimed third album "Fantastic Planet."

The lyrics to "Stuck On You," the first single from "Fantastic Planet" sum up the entire album.

"Your verse got trapped inside my head/Over and over again/You played yourself to death in me," guitarist/bassist Ken Andrews sings.

With the partnership of acerbic and fuzzy guitars in "Stuck On You" should have made the song a bigger hit. Bassist/guitarist/pianist Greg Edwards, calling from Columbia, S.C., is confused that more people haven't picked up on the album.

"The Alternative Press review, that was good. But I wouldn't have minded if some of the bigger magazines would have reviewed it. I'm surprised Spin didn't do it."

Obsessive love, whether it be with drugs, a patient's psychiatric nurse, or a song, seems to be the common thread of "Fantastic Planet."

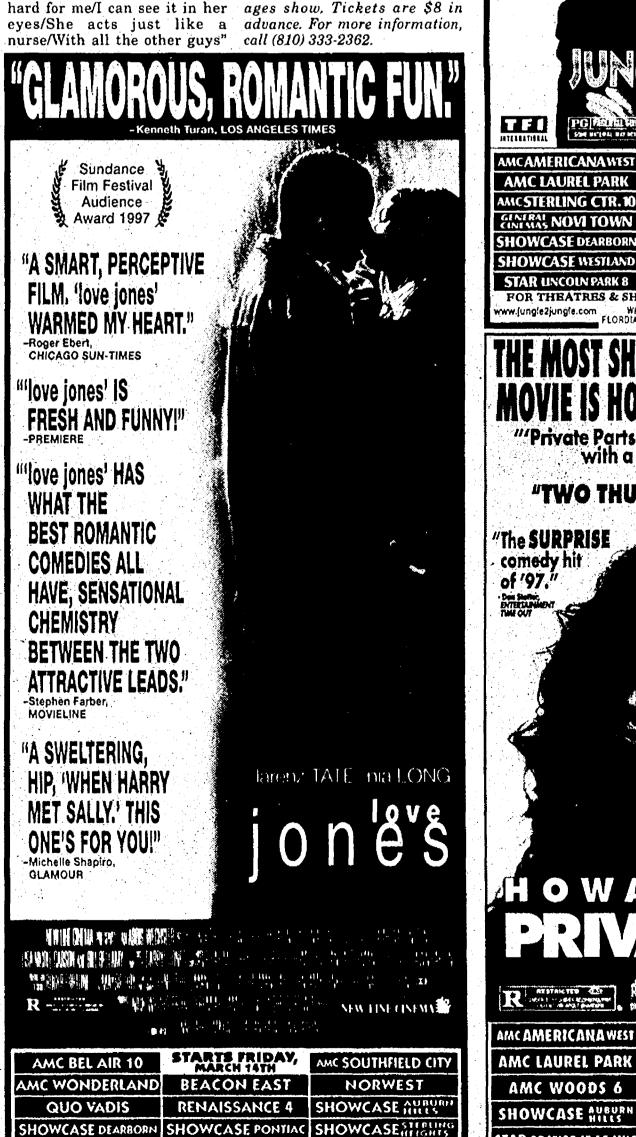
completely. 'Blank' and 'The Nurse Who Loved Me,' which I wrote, were written before we came into the recording situation. Everything else was thought up on the spot." "It's the oldest idea that we've used on the album. Ken and I did a demo of it a long time ago.

It was kind of like the first attempt at starting to write new material. The basic progression and the lyrics 'stuck on you,' and the guitar melody existed then. I actually was the genius who came up with 'Stuck on you/'til the end of time' lyric. Except for like a few lines, Ken wrote the lyrics to that song."

With its Beatlesque pop sensi-



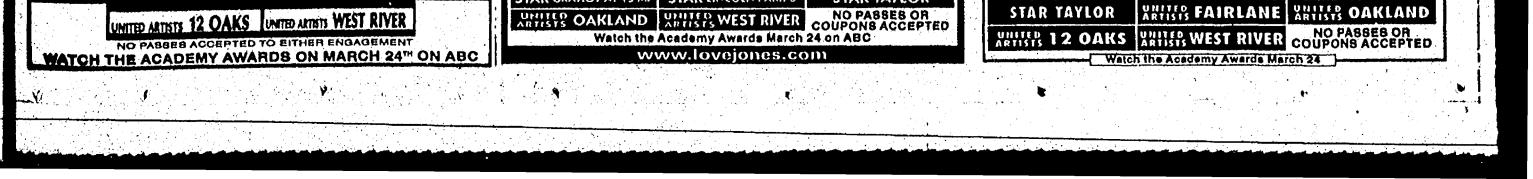
call (810) 333-2362.



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Gridiron and beef share spotlight at Shula's

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

DINING

Ĕ81

Open since mid-January in the former location of Stacy's restaurant, off the Lobby of the Troy Marriott, Shula's is throwing its pass into the area's steak house arena with a new twist.

Stars of the football Dolphin's no-name defense, other players from the 17 and 0 grandeur year of 1972, Super Bowl champions and their coach Don Shula create the atmosphere. The team's colors, although in deeper tones, set the stage for a host of Dolphin memorabilia on the walls and everywhere you look. The menu is printed on a football, always given to the lady in mixed company. The man gets the wine list. Look carefully, there's a plaque with a Dolphin player's name on the back of your chair.

Why would this Miami-based operation open its third location near the Lions' den? Several reasons were given by assistant general manager Michael Tehovnik. Shula started his coaching career with the Detroit Lions. There's a connection between Carnival Hotels and Resorts managing the Troy Marriott and Tampa's Sheraton Grand with another Shula's Steak House. Lastly, and also the reason why the first Shula's was opened in 1989, is the friendship between Shula and the Graham family (Bob Graham, U.S. Senator/former Florida governor and William A. Graham), owners of the Graham Angus Farm in Albany, Georgia. All Shula Steak House locations feature Certified Angus



BILL HANSEN Steak house fare: Chef Jason Clayton (left), and assistant general manager Michael Tehovnik, at Shula's Steak House.

Beef under the Lazy G Brand of diner is reminded by a football- zoned with the letter "G" garthe Graham Angus Farm. Each shaped serving of polenta embla- nishing the plate.

Steak is the play of the day. While listed on the football menu, each cut and portion size is explained in full detail by a waitperson who comes tableside with a display cart. If you order the 48-oz porterhouse (\$60) and succeed in eating it without help, you automatically become a member of the "48-oz Club" and get your name inscribed on a plaque. In the short time since opening, 65 people earned membership. However, you should know, that if you get this size steak, or any other for that matter, and wish to split it with a table mate, there will be an extra \$10 charge. Maine Lobster, averaging four pounds and going at market price, is popular along with Florida snapper, dolphin (not the mammal, but the fish) and Norwegian salmon. Thick lamb chops, 22-oz portion, round out the principal plates.

Bloomfield Hills residents, Dr. Nick Castedo and his wife Marilyn, who claim to have eaten at all of the area's other steak houses, were first-timers at Shula's recently. Dr. Castedo declared his 22-oz Cowboy Steak "excellent" and Mrs. Castedo said her 12-oz Filet Mignon was "moist." They enjoyed the ambiance, an attentive waiter and overall good service.

At the helm in the kitchen as executive chef is 25-year-old, Troy native and Culinary Institute of America (Hyde Park, New York) grad Jason Clayton. He said he was inspired to follow a culinary career after taking classes at Troy Athens High School. He believes he's chal-

Shula's Steak House

Where: 200 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, (810) 680-9616 in the Troy Marriott.

Hours: Lunch daily 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Dinner Monday through Thursday 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 'til 11:00 p.m. and Sunday 'til 10:00 p.m.

Menu: Steak house fare with à la carte menu.

Cost: Appetizers and salads \$5-13; Entrees \$16-32; Side dishes \$4-7; and Desserts \$5-6. **Reservations:**

Recommended

Credit cards: All majors accepted

lenged in his current position because "in a corporate menu consistency is the key ingredient." However, he gets to express culinary creativity with appetizer specials.

A well-stocked bar services both the hotel lobby and the restaurant. There's a large wine list with high-profile wines, both domestic and imported. A smoking area is cigar and cigarette friendly. A regular Marriott kid's menu is available, but while a casual, sport's ambiance is portrayed, this is a fine, white table cloth establishment where children who haven't developed gridiron interests might get bored.

Five desserts, not made onpremise, cap the fourth quarter.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features theme dinners, menu changes, and restaurant openings. Send news items to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer &

stuffed mussels, olive crusted sea bass, Catlan Grilled Prawn, Roasted Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, Braised Chicken with Sweet Peppers, Roasted Grilled Vegetable Salad with Manchego, and Pumpkin Custard. Cost \$59.95 per per-

An anniversary celebration and benefit pool tournament are . on the menu at two local restaurants.

Kickers All American Grill,



Kickers celebrates; Timber Wolf hosts pool tourney

ture performances by comedian/actor Joey Kola, who has appeared on TV, in clubs, 🛛 🔳 Timber Wolf Tavern is Peters in "Fools Rush In;" Hector <u>Rezanno and</u> Joey Bielaska. Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday, March 14; 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Rezanno will also be appearing 8 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

bration this weekend will fea- Call for information about dinner show packages.

and most recently as Charlie "Bringing in the Green" for Muscular Dystrophy Association on Wednesday, March 26 by hosting a pool tournament. Fun and prizes for all participants. Pick up your pledge kit at the restaurant located on Plymouth Road at Beech Daly in Redford. For more information, call Melinda (313) 937-1218.

Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 <u>Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150</u>, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

NEW

ANTHONY'S OLD WORLD MARKET Owned by Steve Caramagno of Livonia, Ronald Kohler of Clinton Township, and Raleigh Wilbur of Rochester Hills, 31300 Five Mile Road, (corner of Merriman Road) dinners to go including gourmet pizzas, and fresh soups. The market stocks international wines, breads, pastries, meats, fish and seafood, hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

THE LEGACY DINNER CLUB

Dinner club at 36600 Grand River. Farmington Hills, offers continental cuisine, seasonal specialties and full bar. Open Monday-Saturday, hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Lunch hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with dinner served 5-11 p.m. In addition to food, the club provides a comfortable atmosphere for plano and Jazz enthusiasts with local artists performing every Friday and

Saturday. For information, call (810) 474-8417.

DELI UNIQUE

Inside the Kinglsey Inn on Woodward In Bloomfield Hills, The Deli Unique offers salads, sandwiches, 12 different omelettes, lox and cream cheese on a bagel, and corned beef hash. Opens for breakfast 6:30 a.m. weekdays and 7 s.m. Saturday and Sunday. Deli Unique Is the twelfth restaurant in Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation.

THEME DINNERS ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

Celebrate at the Botsford Inn, Grand River at Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 5 p.m. Monday, March 16. Buffet dinner, cost \$19.95 adults, call (810) 474-4800. First seating at 5 p.m. continues all evening. Menu, planned with the assistance of the Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Culture Institute, will feature such authentic Irish dishes as Brown Soda Bread and Ralsin Bread, Dublin Bay Prawns, Pot Roast with Guinness, Ham and Chicken Pie, Colcannon and traditional Irish sweets.

VEGETARIAN FEAST

Offered by Unique Restaurant Corporation, March 26 at Morel's. March 27 at Relish, and March 29 at Sebastian's Grill. Each night will begin at 7 p.m. with wine package offered by Madeline Triffon at an additional cost. Menu features Black bean and roasted tomatillo soup, roasted eggplant and argula salad, artichoke and asparagus risotto, wild mushroom and root vegetable cassoulet with savory sweet potato custard, chocolate raspberry torte with caramel anglaise for dessert.. Prix fixe \$29.95 per person, (not includ-Ing tax and gratuity). For reservations, call Morels (810) 642-1094; Relish (810) 489-8852; Sebastian's (810) 649-6625.

son, not including tax and gratuity. Call (810) 642-1094 for reservations.

SAFARI SUPPER

Wild Game dinner March 24: Easter brunch, March 30, at Pike Street Restaurant, 18 W. Pike St., Pontiac. Call (810) 334-7878 for information.

EASTER BRUNCH

Served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 30 at John Cleveland's Water Club Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, call (313) 454-0666.

ENTERTAINMENT WATER CLUB SEAFOOD GRILL

Walt Fermaga on sax and Johnny Cola on keyboards 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays in the saloon, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. No cover charge, (313) 454-0666.

CAFE CORTINA

Musica Di Canta Napoli performs during dinner, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, 30716 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 474-3033.

Mulligan Stew

Contests & Prizes

favorite Irish duo... O'Lost & Found"

Plus, entertainment by your

• Green Beer

36071 Plymouth Road celebrates its first anniversary on March 5, and Joey's Comedy Club, at the same location, is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

For information about Kickers call (313) 261-5500, call (313) 261-0555 for information about Joey's.

Kickers is owned by NFL Football player Pete Stoyanovich, the kicker for the Kansas City Chiefs. Kicker's menu includes everything from prime rib to chicken, seafood, ribs and a large variety of pizzas. Kickers sports lounge has a TV

and large screen capable of airing several sports programs at once.

Joey's Comedy Club, founded

Comedian: Joey Bielaska

in February 1987 by Joey and Ed Bielaska, is upstairs at Kickers. The brothers sold the business to Stoyanovich in 1983, but Joey Bielaska still hosts shows each week, which feature top national acts

Joey's 10th anniversary cele-

Fish & Chips

(baked or fried)

All you Can Eat

\$995

Farmington Hills

(810) 474-4800

DON PEDRO

MARGARITA

MADNESS WED. & SUN. \$1.25 Small Margaritas

Monday, March 17th

Green Beer

FAX YOUR ORDERS

RECEIVE 10% OFF

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FREE BANQUET ROOM

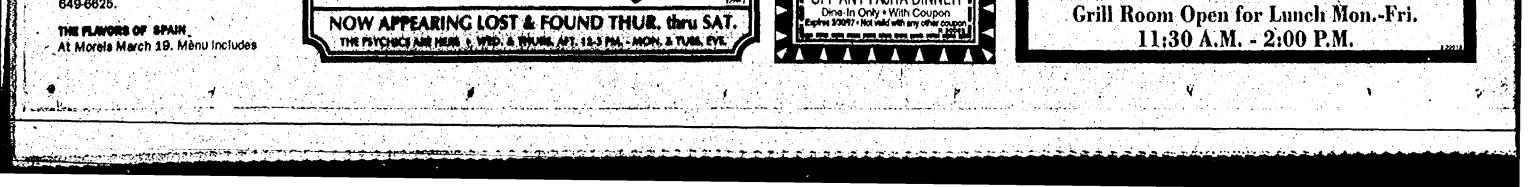
FAJITA FRENZYI

OFF ANY FAJITA DINNER

Stoyanovich will be on hand March 15-17 to sign autographs.







MONDAY

MARCH 17

Begins at 5:00 p.m.



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

Capo named Veep.



James C. Capo, AIA, has been promoted to vice president at DeMattia Associates, an architectural, design and engineering firm in Plymouth. Capo, who

James C. Capo

joined DeMattia in 1989 as senior design architect. will be responsible for overall project development from schematic design through construction, project team coordination and new business development.

Capo lives in Bloomfield Hills.

Severs earns CBR



Marion C. Severs, an associate broker with Century 21 Hartford in Farmington, has acquired the professional designation of Certified Buyer Representative.

Severs, a 10-Marion C. Severs year real estate veteran, resides in Farmington Hills.



Briefs, Page G3 • Homes Sold, Page G3 • Mortgage Shopping, Page G4





Market tightens: Occupancy levels and rents are increasing at offices in Observer & Eccentric communities.

Martin joins C21



Hartford South in Livonia. Martin, a Livonia resident, founded two real estate

firms. He's also

William C.

Martin, an

Century 21

associate bro-

ker, has joined

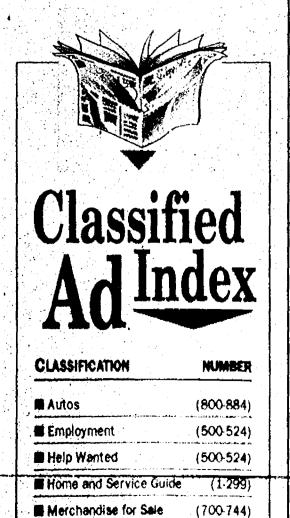
William C. Martin

a former director of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, the Metro Multi-List and the Michigan Association of Realtors.

4 agents earn CRS

Judy Addis, Julie Doelle, Bill Hampton and Sharyn Hill of Coldwell Banker Professionals in Clarkston all have acquired the professional designation of Certified Residential Specialist.

Addis also is a Certified Buyer Representative.



Real Estate

 $(300 \cdot 372)$

JIHCCHICHKELLOCK-SOHOMACHC

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Strong. Vibrant. Best shape ever. Those are just some of the terms Joel Feldman uses to describe the commercial office situation here in a report he prepared for Friedman Real Estate Group in Farmington Hills.;

The glut of vacancies plaguing suburbia and downtown Detroit four years ago due to overbuilding and a sluggish, uncertain economy has almost completely reversed, reported Feldman, a Friedman vice president.

These are now great times to own office property.

"With rare exception, demand for general, speculative, multi-tenanted office space equals or exceeds the supply of same," Feldman reported.

"Occupancy levels are at an all-time: high; leasing activity is brisk; quoted rental rates as well as obtained rental rates are unprecedented, and the absorption of office product is at near record-setting levels," he added.

Office occupancy rates and asking rental rates increased in every Observer & Eccentric community surveyed last year by Feldman.

Bloomfield Hills - 98 percent occupancy from 96 percent; quoted weighted average rental rate of \$21.45 per square foot from \$20.95.

Livonia - 97 percent occupancy from 93 percent; quoted rental rate of \$19.10 per square foot from \$18.77.

Auburn Hills - 97 percent occupancy from 96 percent; rental rate of \$18.75 from \$18.

■ Birmingham - 96 percent occu-

REAL ESTATE

\$22.25 from \$21.75. يت من مدر وا م

🖬 Bingham Farms - 96 percent. occupancy from 90 percent, rental rate of \$18.94 from \$17.76.

Troy – 96 percent occupancy from 89 percent; rental rate of \$18.43 from \$17.82.

Farmington Hills - 95 percent occupancy from 92 percent; rental rate of \$18.61 from \$18.03.

West Bloomfield - 95 percent occupancy from 90 percent; rental rate of \$17.75 from \$17.48.

Southfield - 85 percent occupancy from 84 percent; rental rate of \$16.20 from \$15.67.

"Never in the entire history of the office market of greater metropolitan Detroit have occupancy levels been so high and never on such an impressive and pervasive basis," Feldman reported.

Continued absorption of vacant office space last year, some 1.3 million square feet or 200,000 more square feet than during 1995, indicates a strengthening pulse of our office market, Feldman reported.

So, too, does the large number of sales of office buildings including Prudential Town Center and First Center Office Plaza in Southfield, Wilshire Plaza North in Troy and North Valley Office Complex in Farmington Hills to investors.

Landlords, who took a beating for years, now have the upper hand. Feldman reported. It's a new ballgame for tenants entering the marketplace now or relocating.

pancy from 93 percent; rental rate of more for rent, obtaining little or no concessions, have a minimal number of options to select from and often will find themselves in direct competition with another company or companies for the very same office space," he wrote.

> "In most instances, there's only a minimal difference between quoted rental rates and obtained rental rates in Class A buildings, especially in suburban office markets," Feldman reported.

> A general lack of office construction here for the better part of a decade, plus corporate expansion with an improving economy have tightened the office market considerably.

> In fact, things have become so tight that Feldman suggests more offices could be built "on a limited, carefullymonitored basis in isolated and specifically identifiable corridors."

Those areas would include the I-275 corridor, Northwestern Highway and downtown Birmingham.

Feldman doesn't stand alone when it comes to painting a rosy picture for owners of office buildings here.

An annual report prepared by the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors indicates that absorption and rental rates are up, vacancies and landlord concessions down in southeastern Michigan.

Office rents are very much a product of supply and demand, said Gary F. Sallen, an associate broker with Signature Associates in Southfield and SIOR-Michigan vice president.

"For the most part, there's been lim-"In general, they will be paying ited new construction. We have now increased."

backfilled vacancies," he added. "There are versifaw large floor plates (rentable areas) available for larger users. Lease rates are reflective of that tightening."

Other commercial Realtors are upbeat, too.

"The pendulum swings in our business, and it's definitely swung to landlords," said Scott Elliott, senior vice president and managing officer of CB Commercial's Southfield office.

"No new construction coming out of the ground has caused a very tight market condition," he said.

"At the same time, the economy has been strong. Business has definitely expanded the last few years. Look at the unemployment rate. It's below 5 percent now," he said."

"For tenants, it's a higher expense issue and, with tight market conditions, they have to allow ample time for moves," Elliott said. "Choices aren't available that were there six to eight months ago as for space selection."

"Five years ago, for every tenant out there, there were 10 available spaces," said Jeff Shell, senior managing director for Cushman & Wakefield in Southfield. "Now, for every space, there's 10 possible occupants. Landlords have recaptured some leverage as a result.

"The economy has been strong or stable," Shell said. "With no appreciable office space coming on line since '92, that's held supply in check. With good demand, vacancies have declined, and real estate values have

Court may well back your interpretation of easement

adjacent piece of property, but it only has a "meets and bounds" description. The neighbor is claiming that the easement is too. ambiguous, and I am wondering if I am going to have any luck in court establishing my rights to get to the boat dock that the easement purportedly gave me. What hurdles am I going to face?

A. You may have the benefit of a ROBERT M. recent court of appeals decision that MEISNER held that an easement described only. in terms of meets and bounds did

the easement

However, the court in that particular case allowed

Q. I have an easement over an the easement was, you may have a basis to establish value of your cooperative unit, for purposes of the your claim in court.

> Q. Recently, we received an appraisal on part of an estate, a lakefront cooperative unit. The appraised value was identical to recently-sold unit share prices of other units in the cooperative. However, the other units have access but no view to the lake and are a considerable distance from the lake.

> I went and got a second opinion, and the appraiser stated an amount equal to 2-1/2 times of that of the original appraisal. I am concerned because the cooperative unit is being sold by the estate of which I am the personal representative.

What would be the determining factors in

transfer of shares, depending upon your cooperative documents, (which may put a limitation on what you can sell your cooperative for), would be based in part upon the location of the cooperative unit.

I would certainly take the position that the cooperative is worth what the second appraisal seems to suggest it is, and I would ask the second appraiser what criteria he used to differentiate his appraisal from the original one.

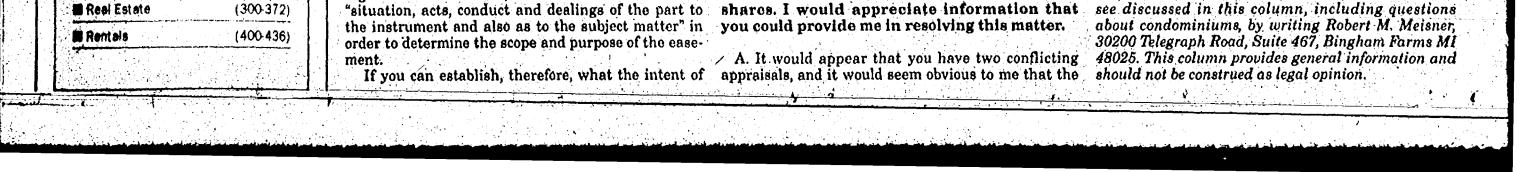
Some cooperative documents give the cooperative the right of first refusal to repurchase the shares and may put a limit on the computation for the cost of such repurchase. I would suggest that you consult with your attorney regarding what latitude you have in connection with the sale of the cooperative unit and to whom.

lake view have a value in the cooperative or attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of con-

QUERIES

create an ambiguity as to the scope and purpose of

oral testimony to establish the intent of the drafter in does each cooperative share have exactly the dominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. regard to the easement, and courts will consider the same value if each have the same number of You are invited to submit topics that you would like to



HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

| These are the Observer- area residential real- estate closings recorded February 10 - 14 at the Wayne County Register of | 41922 Connerwood Ct \$214,000 1622 Crestview Dr \$204,000 1340 Crowndale Ln | \$144,000 47331 Lyndon Ave \$260,000 47011 Mornington Rd \$239,000 | 1789 Stonebridge WayCt \$266,000 Garden City 29544 Barton St \$77,000 | 20400 Antago St \$52,000 17392 Brookview Dr \$202,000 33756 Cindy St | \$282,000 9914 Marie St \$120,000 15033 Marsha St \$136,000 | 9235 Baywood Dr \$162,000 44816 Gregory Ln \$160,000 48120 Hilltop Dr.E | \$95,000 25782 Jennifer \$85,000 24936 Midland \$82,000 | 8655 Cardwell St \$115,000 38231 Carolon Blvd \$60,000 8203 Huntington St # 14 |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|
| Deeds office and com- piled by Advertising That Works; a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mort- gage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices. | \$279,000 1480 Crowndale Ln \$333,000 1648 Crowndale Ln \$281,000 1732 Crowndale Ln \$245,000 41730 Hanford Rd \$157,000 334 Highlands Dr | 6812 New ProvidenceWy \$56,000 1550 Ranier St \$148,000 3152 River Meadow Cir \$171,000 3369 Riverside \$182,000 47029 Southwick Dr \$280,000 | 27411 Cambridge St \$86,000 29801 Cambridge St \$43,000 27660 Chester St \$93,000 28961 Dawson St \$65,000 311 Radcliff St \$87,000 | \$136,000 35638 Elmira St \$165,000 19031 Filmore St \$127,000 19033 Gill Rd \$158,000 19470 Hardy St \$124,000 18430 Heatherlea Dr | 18809 Nola St \$123,000 34055 Wadsworth St \$122,000 18511 Westchester Dr \$85,000 19208 Westmore St \$98,000 Plymouth | \$317,000 12474 Pinecrest Dr \$207,000 171 Pinewood Cir \$75,000 172 Pinewood Cir \$75,000 251 Pinewood Cir \$73,000 Redford | 17340 Olympia \$87,000 8913 Riverview \$82,000 9127 Salem \$92,000 13590 Wormer \$55,000 Westland | \$44,000 7905 Millwood Dr \$154,000 34252 Parkgrove Dr \$180,000 7333 Perrinville Ct \$125,000 1538 Shoemaker Dr \$74,000 |
| Canton 2255 Brookhaven Rd \$165,000 | \$283,000 45065 Horseshoe Cir \$137,000 1975 Lone Wolf Ln | 1739 Stonebridge Way \$293,000 1903 Stonebridge Way \$304,000 | 30808 Sheridan St \$82,000 | \$32,000 37396 Kingsburn Ct \$301,000 37617 Kingsburn Dr | 11737 Amherst Ct \$49,000 1450 Ann Arbor Rd W \$38,000 | 16644 Garfield \$68,000 9567 Hemingway | 36481 Black Oak \$119,000 7250 Cardwell St \$50,000 | 32837 Winona St \$126,000, |

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Saturday, March 15, through Detroit.

Monday, March 17, is free day with coupons/fliers available at all Home Depot outlets.

On other days, cost is \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for senior citizens, \$4 for children 6 to 12. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available for \$9 at Farmer Jack stores. Parking is extra.

Nearly 400 exhibitors are anticipated.

Remodeling seminar

Fairway Construction presents a free, no-obligation seminar, "Know Your Remodeler," 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, _ Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Speakers: Glenn Haege, handyman radio personality, and Murray Gula, Michigan Construction Protection Agency.

For reservations, call (800) 354-9310.

Home buying class

Ross Mortgage presents a free, no-obligation seminar, "What You Must Know When Purchasing Your First Home," 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 18, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, just west of Livonia Mall.

For reservations, call (810) 968-1800.

Economic outlook

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the Construction Financial Management Association along with the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Surety Association of Michigan presents a dinner program, "Construction Economic Outlook," Tuesday, March 18, at the Detroit Club. The program is at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Speaker: David Littman, senior economist, Comerica Bank: Cost is \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members. For reservations, call Brian Pollice at (810) 644-0300.

Real estate investing

The Real Estate Investors Association sponsors a program on the legal aspects of renting, leases and the basics of landlord/tenant law, 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline, one block east of I-75.

Cost for non-members is \$10. Beginning landlords interested in a free introduction package should call Wayde Koehler on the landlord hot line at (313) 277-4168.

Crisis management workshop

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America sponsors a "Construction Industry Crisis Management & News Media Workshop" 8 a.m. to noon, Thursday, March 27, at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.

Cost is \$65 for members, \$95 for non-members. To register, contact Joe Neussendorfer at (810) 948-7000.

New addresses

The Masonry Institute of Michigan and the Mason Contractors Association have moved to the Livonia Trade Center,

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.

internet homepage:

Builders show

The 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, sponsored by the **Building Industry Association of** Southeastern Michigan, runs

Sunday, March 23, at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center,

http://www.interest.com/observer Survey Date 3/10/97

| Observer & Eccentric | MORTGAGE MARKET |
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ZER REAL ESTATE SCHWEIT



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. MILFORD - 1617 Moore Rdy (N. of Pontiac Tr., W. Old Plank Rd.). Waterfront, new construction & 5,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living! This stunning home sits on 1% acres and has everything! \$529,900 (OEL-17MOO) 313-462-1811 🕿 15283

GORGEOUS HOME, GORGEOUS SETTING CANTON - Majestically situated on 5 acres of wooded backyard with walk-out lower level and grand room designed to enjoy the view. Extensive decking, outstanding kitchen and nook. This nearly new home has it all. Don't hesitate. \$349,000 (DE-N-50RID) 810-347-3050 🕿 11893

THE SHERWOOD COLONIAL CANTON - New construction. Quality built, dramatic 3 bedroom colonial, step down family room with fireplace, Island kitchen, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, underground utilities and sidewalks. \$203,990 (OE-N-61DUN) 810-347-3050 . . 12103 QUALITY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE

CANTON - This 5 bedroom colonial is ready for that family who seeks select beauty and conditioning of that next home. Great room sizes, stroll to elementary school. \$179,900 (OE-N-27WED) 810-347-3050 @ 11523 BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

DETROIT - This home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extralarge room sizes and 3,000 sq. ft. Also, new windows & siding, air conditioning and finished basement. \$139,000 (OEL-72OAK) 313-462-1811 / 15353 HELP, WE'RE OUT OF ROOM!

INKSTER - Three bedroom brick bungalow in nice area, Kitchen remodeled, newer carpeting, large master bedroom with lots of storage, finished with 1/2 bath, updated bath, clean and neutral, newer siding and garage root, and much more. \$61,500 (OE-N-36AUB) 810-347-3050 👁 10433 COUNTRY IN THE CITY

LIVONIA - Wowl 3/ of an acre in Livonial Close to all conveniences, neutral and clean throughout, all newer windows, 2.5 car garage, partially finished basement, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with bay, and updated kitchen. \$124,999 (OE-N-03MEL) 810-347-3050 T 10593 SPACIOUS COLONIAL

NOVI - Located in desirable Novi. 1,860 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, deck overlooks extra large lovely rear yard. Beautiful new oak floor in master bedroom, natural freplace in family room and more! \$185,000 (OEL-91SUN) 313-462-1811 . # 15453

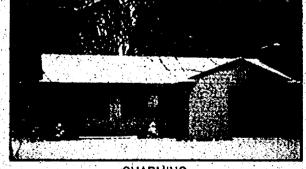


SUPER SHARP TUDOR FARMINGTON HILLS - Super sharp 4 bedroom Tudor, Professional landscaping, two tier deck, freshly painted (interior & exterior), formal dining room with butler pantry, security system, side entry drive & more. \$265,000 (OEL-19WAK) 313-462-1811 👁 15493



This year, 400,000 copies of our Buyer's Guide will reach active home buyers. If you like those numbers, call our number today.





CHARMING SOUTHFIELD - Don't miss this 3 bedroom ranch on private treed lot with circular drive. New updates include: appliances, carpeting and plumbing. Move-in condition, home warranty and immediate occupancy. \$79,800 (OEL-05NIN) 313-462-1811 👁 15303

SPECTACULAR NEW COLONIAL PLYMOUTH - Built in 1996, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master suite with fireplace and private bath, family room with fireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling, first floor laundry,

rireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling, first floor laundry, walk-out lower level, Island kitchen, 3 car side entry garage, tree-lined. \$359,900 (OE-N-64QUA) 810-347-3050 T-11723 PRIVATE SETTING PLYMOUTH - Enjoy this dramatic great room with 20 ft. ceilings, lots of windows, gournet kitchen, first floor master suite, fit for a king and queen, formal dining room, library, finished basement, and more. \$339,900 (OE-N-93QUA) 910-347-3050 810-347-3050

BRICK RANCH REDFORD – Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newer furnace and central air, some newer windows; home warranty included, immediate occupancy, and in a great location. \$94,900 (OE-N-20NAT) 810-347-3050 T 10683

FANTASTIC 1st FLOOR CONDO REDFORD - Sparkling clean and spaclous 1 bedroom condo with carport, appliances, window treatments, laundry and storage in basement, park-like setting, and immediate occupancy. \$36,500 - (OE-N-15SEV) 810-347-3050

BUDGET CONDO REDFORD - In move-in condition in small, quiet, park-like complex with pool. Laundry and storage in basement, appliances included, one small pet OK. Cheaper than rent. \$35,900 (OE-N-45SEV) 810-347-3050 @

\$35,900 (OE-N-45SEV) 810-347-3050 NEW LISTING BOUTHFIELD - Charming 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch on extra large lot. Central air, newer furnace, 2+- car garage, all new windows and built-in gas grill. Mature trees and nice landscaping complete this home. \$84,000 (OEL-94STU) 313-462-1811 To 15293 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

WARREN - Nice opportunity for investment property. Building has a short-term lease with renewal option with a ational pizza chain. This building has approximately 2600 square feet with lots of upgrades. \$180,000 (OE-N-97HOO) 810-347-3050 T 10853 WARM AND COMFORTABLE RANCH

WESTLAND - Located in a very sought out neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement, family room with fireplace, and more, \$105,900 (OE-N-06AVO) 810-347-3050 ***** 10653

Builder's license training

Builder's Training Services offers a pre-exam builder's license training program 6-10 p.m. April 1, 3, 8 and 10 at the Clawson Troy Elks Club on Big Beaver Road east of Rochester Road.

Cost for the 16-hour course. which includes a training manual, construction guide, carpentry textbook and testing materials, is \$199. To register, call (810) 436-9610.

12780 Farmington Road, Livonia, 48150.

The institute is in Suite A, the association in Suite B.

Both are just south of the Jeffries Freeway.

Corvus Real Estate

Corvus Real Estate Services of Troy assisted in the relocation of Ticom Corp.'s new 13,200square-foot research and development center in Westland.

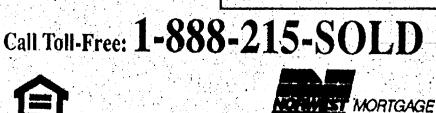
Signature-ONCOR

Signature Associates-ONCOR International of Southfield has been chosen by Sun Life of Canada to act as property manager and leasing agent for the Butterfield Office Center, 112,000 square feet, in Troy and the Southfield Medical Center, 60,000 square feet.

Signature-ONCOR also was selected to manage and lease Lowry Technology Park in Brighton,

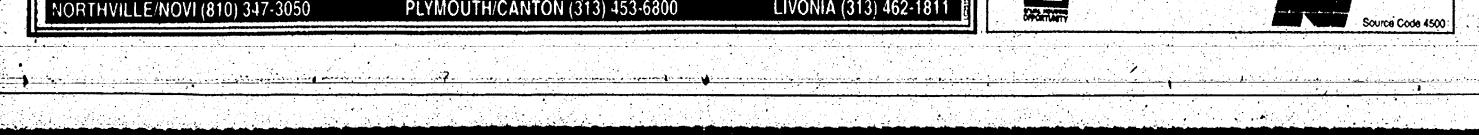


- 5. Cash available to close
- Takes less than 5 minutes
- 6. Down payment percentage available 59 1099 1599 2009 2599



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Borrower beware! PMI overpayment is common



You may be one of the many who are currently paying premium mortgage insurance (PMI) each month in your mortgage payment, and it may be an unnecessary payment. If you put less than 20 percent down when you initially bought

your home, you are most likely still paying the monthly premium mortgage insurance.

PMI does serve a useful purpose for some. It is a good thing because it greatly assists firsttime homebuyers who may not have enough for a 20-percent downpayment but still want to buy their own home. Lenders will loan money to these people with as little as 3 percent down if the borrower has PMI, Without PMI, qualified people with credentials that meet all other bor-

rowing guidelines except the 20percent threshold would be left out in the cold.

The other side of the story is that once these same individuals have lived in their homes for a few years and have built up 20percent equity in their homes, they still pay monthly PMI even though it is no longer necessary. There are currently estimated to be 250,000 homeowners in our country who pay PMI premiums even though they have more than 20-percent equity in their homes.

It may be that these homeowners are not aware that they are paying PMI. In other cases, the lender currently servicing the loan may not be willing to cancel * posed bill will also build in the the PMI fees even after the homeowner disputes and proves that there is more than 20-percent equity.

How can you determine if you are carrying PMI insurance? In some cases, the PMI requirement is written into a lifetime contract between the lender and the borrower that is disclosed in

the initial closing papers when the home was first purchased. So check in your closing papers. If you have 20-percent equity or more and are caught with this "lifetime contract," help is on the way.

There is presently active legislation in congress sponsored by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato that will force lenders to automatically drop PMI when the 20-percent level is reached. They would use the home's initial value estimate at the time of purchase and the national amortization schedule of the loan being paid off to calculate when the balance reaches a point that is 80-percent of the initial value estimate. This proability for the consumer to request an early out for PMI if they happen to pay down the loan ahead of schedule, do home improvements or live in a neighborhood where the homes are appreciating (like most homes in metro Detroit). The decision on the proposed bill is expected in the next 60 days and has a good

bugs can be worked out.

Another important point is that the lender currently servicing your loan is bound by the investor that made the loan. Hence, the investor is the actual note holder. Before you get too upset with your lender, consider that the servicer earns no income by collecting these PMI premiums. They simply pass the fees on to the PMI companies.

If you signed a lifetime contract, your lender may not be allowed to cancel the PMI without the authorization of the investor. To get past this, you can always refinance your loan with anther lender who will look at your loan-to-value from a present day perspective and use a new appraisal to determine if PMI is required. Refinancing is a good option as long as you won't be giving up a great fixed rate you had locked in for the long term

PMI costs can range from \$65 per month on a \$100,000 mortgage and at 95-percent loan-to-

chance of passing if some of the value ration to \$130 per month for a \$200,000 mortgage. So you can see that if 250,000 people are paying PMI who do not really need to, that can add up to millions of dollars in excess expenditures by consumers that PMI companies are profiting from. For advice on your particular situation, feel free to call me at 1-800-405-3051.

Correction: in the Mortgage Shopping column dated 2-20-97, the telephone numbers for the credit reporting agencies were incorrect. The correct telephone numbers are as follows: TRW: 1-800-831-5614. Transunion: 1-321-408-1400. Equifax: 770-612-2585. If you have been denied credit, you may receive a free copy of your credit report.

Editor's Note: Dave Mully will be a guest speaker at the upcoming 79th annual International Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show, which begins March 15 and runs through March 23. He will be talking about "Mortgage Shopping" and how to save money on your mortgage. Mully will be appearing every day at 3 p.m., starting with Monday, March 17, through Friday, March 21, with additional appearances on Friday, March 21, at 5 p.m.," Saturday, March 22, at 5 p.m." and 6 p.m. and Sunday, March -23, at 21 p.m.

David Mully has been writing his weekly "Mortgage Shopping" column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers since June 1995. He has been involved with residential mortgage lending in ... the Detroit area since 1988 and is a mortgage consultant. For information about a new mortgage, call Mully toll-free at 1-800-405-3051, fax him at 810-380-0603 or send email to maxwell11@juno.com You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at http://www.observer. eccentric.com /realestate/ mully/archives.html

Picture garden as a work of art

BY JOAN BRUNSKILL ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) - Painting with peonies and larkspur, composing scenes with fountains and teahouses, Ellen Biddle Shipman saw her fame bloom in the early years of the century.

In 1933, House and Garden magazine called her the dean of American women landscape architects.

Garden plans and photographs of her work are on show in a traveling exhibition, "The Gardens of Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950," in which flowers all but tumble out of the images and quiet terrace paths seem to beckon you on forever.

And her own enterprising life is a spirited part of the story behind the lush garden pictures.

son elaborates on Shipman's painterly approach in an interview. "She conceptualized the architecture as the frame and filled it in with plants as wonderful, colorful elements."

Karson is executive director of the Library of American Landscape History, Amherst, Mass., which organized the show.

Shipman's gardens were innovative and varied, since she saw each as a portrait of the person who commissioned it and tried to make it express that person.

But they often shared her characteristic balancing of casual simplicity with formality, combining a robust early American style with European features and ornaments.

In the book, Tankard writes, "Her debt to the British designer "It has no distinctions, all are Gertrude Jekyll is unmistakable, but Shipman's gardens were American in spirit and impact." Shipman wanted her gardens to be private oases, preferably dappled with water. That she featured pools of all descriptions in her designs was not unusual, Tankard says, but her romantic treatment of water plantings was distinctive. "The

arrangements made these designs highly recognizable as hers.

As a divorced parent, Shipman founded her own company in the 1920s with an all-woman office in New York City. Her projects took her across the country, and her wealthy clients included the Astor, duPont and Ford families in the heyday of the great estates.

But she had a down-toearth, hands-on style: "Her own experiences as a dirt gardener were the foundation of her art," Karson said.

And although she did so many gardens for the wealthy, Shipman was firmly democratic. Gardening's door was wide open to everyone, she said, rich or poor. welcome.

among the early ones are landscape photographer Mattie Edwards Hewitt's black-andwhite pictures of 1920s gardens. commissioned photos by Carol

Another series is of newly Betsch of restored Shipman gardens, some black-and-white prints, others large-format color "iris" prints made by using vegetable dyes on watercolor paper to quite lovely effect.

Sadly, of at least 650 gardens Shipman created, only two remain, the others having proved vulnerable to the passage of time and upkeep costs.

The surviving gardens, both in Ohio, are the estate of the Windsor Whites at Chagrin Falls, and the English Garden at Stan Hywet in Akron. The latter was recently restored and is In the exhibition, the gardens open to the public.

Save time with your dryers

Organize

(NAPS) – Rain...snow...sleet...or hail – no matter what the weather, an automatic dryer makes any day a good day for drying clothes.

According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, along with efficient equipment, an organized laundry area is the key to making the whole job a lot faster and easier. They suggest:

• Place a table near the dryer for use in quickly folding the laundry as soon as it's taken from the dryer. Also a rack is a real convenience for taking care of the hang-ups.

• Run consecutive dryer loads. Using a warm dryer results in shorter drying time since dryer parts don't have to be reheated for each load

The exhibition, at the PaineWebber Art Gallery through April 4, is headed for a lengthy tour whose further venues will include New Orleans, Chapel Hill, N.C., and Akron, Ohio.

A companion book, "The Gardens of Ellen Biddle Shipman 1 8 6 9 - 1 9 5 0 "@ (Sagapress/Abrams, \$39.95) has text by Judith B. Tankard. It

Exhibition curator Robin Kar-

come to life in around 70 photographs and original plans. Most of the plans are drawn

in ink on linen, enlivened with appealing vignettes of fountains and pergolas and detailed notes about plantings.

The photographs are of two main vintages. Outstanding

Stan Hywet Hall and Gardens are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 ann. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. After April 1, open seven days a week 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$7 adults, \$6.50 seniors, \$3.50 children.

• Clean the lint screen after each load. A build-up of lint can lengthen the drying time.

• Put socks and small items in a mesh bag for easier and faster ; removal.

• Eliminate steps by placing clothes in bins or rolling carts, each labeled with a family member's name. Each member can then be responsible for returning the clothes to their own room.



The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

Builders see no end to current boom

The construction industry is booming, and there doesn't appear to be an end in sight.

That's the conclusion of the Construction Association of Michigan and the accounting firm of Plant & Moran LLP after they tabulated their annual business activity survey.

The survey indicates that nearly every segment of construction remained high last year, and contractors seem optimistic that the pattern will continue.

Overall, 70 percent of respondents reported an increase in construction volume by at least 5 percent, and almost a quarter of those said business volume had accounting for 65 percent of all increased by more than 20 percent.

For the third year in a row, industrial construction provided Michigan contractors with the most opportunities for work, nearly 30 percent of all commercial construction.

Office buildings ranked second, 27 percent, and educational facilities third, 22 percent.

The most significant shift occurred in the category of retail construction, which jumped 7 percentage points from 1995 levels to about 21 percent.

New construction far outpaced renovation and retrofit projects, construction opportunities compared to 47 percent five years ago.

- In addition, respondents reported a significant change in the number of projects on backlog compared to just one year

When asked how much new work they have waiting to get started, more than a third of all general contractors indicated they had projects on hold from six months to one year.

"Our Construction Project News division published a record 9,694 construction projects between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, chairman and partner with Grant Thornton in Southfield.

"That's the highest number of projects we've reported in a single year since the first issue of Project News was published in 1916," he said.

Despite the increased number of projects, survey respondents reported only minor changes in material prices. The great majority of contractors reported that their material prices increased less than 10 percent.

The obvious glut of available projects has raised the possibility of a new problem for the con-

1996," said Russell Agosta, CAM struction industry – labor shortages.

Nearly 40 percent of all respondents report they plan to add workers to their payrolls full time, with subcontractors and architectural firms showing the largest growth compared to previous surveys.

Plans for expansion among architectural firms is a strong indicator of continued growth for the rest of 1997 and the early part of next year, Agosta said.

"Architectural and engineering firms lead other segments of the construction industry by more than six months," he said. "Their design work has to be prepared well before any bidding or building activity can take place.

"The reports by architectural firms that they plan to hire new people is a good sign that there is an abundance of new work in the planning stages, Agosta said.

"The construction industry is well aware that we may face labor shortages if this level of activity continues," he said. "In the long term, it's critical that we find ways to attract high-caliber young people into the industry."

January new home sales surge to nearly 11-year high

BY DAVE SKIDMORE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government report showed new home sales unexpectedly surging to a nearly 11-year high in January. But economists weren't sure what to make of it because of a data-collection change.

"It's so outlandish on the strong side," David F. Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said of the 8.6 percent sales field, nothing says this was going to happen."

In advance, analysts were looking for a modest sales decline. So Tuesday's report from the Commerce Department briefly roiled the inflation-sensitive bond market until the government's disclosure of a change in its data collection methods sank in.

The department said its field agents started collecting sales data with laptop computers, made

jump. "In our signals from the rather than with paper and pencil. It said that more accurate method likely resulted in "some upward bias" to the number but dampen erratic fluctuations.

> Economists and bond traders said the Commerce Department should have announced the methodology change in advance but said, in the end, the report had only a passing impact.

"I'm sure some traders lost money. But then some traders money too," said

economist Sung Won Sohn of ' Norwest Corp. "I d o n ' t think the average person lost money because

too fast.'

Bond prices, which were rising, sank briefly after the report. They quickly recovered but it used statistical methods to sank again during the afternoon. The Dow Jones industrial average, off modestly most of the day, dropped in the last hour of trading to close down 66.20 points at 6.858.72.

> Everett Ehrlich, under secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said the department did not announce the data-collection change in advance because "it wasn't obvious to us that it would have the effect that it did." In the long run, the change will produce more precise estimates, he said, and stood by the general accuracy of the January report.

"The bureau is confident new home sales rose in January and rose sizably," he said. "If we didn't have that confidence about the direction and magnitude of the change, we would not have released the report."

It showed that Americans purchased new, single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 870,000, the highest level since March 1986.

Among the factors supporting sales were unseasonably warm weather in some regions, relatively low mortgage rates and moderate economic growth.

Housing was a key source of economic strength last year, when 758,000 new homes were sold, the largest number since 1978. Analysts are expecting another good year, but not as strong as last year.

"It looks like housing is plateauing at a high level or maybe easing just a bit," said economist Lyle Gramley of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

In another report, the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.3 percent in January. The gain, reported in New York by the private Conference Board, follows a 0.1 percent rise in December and a revised 0.1 percent increase in November.

The January home sales increase was largest in the Northeast, where sales shot up 63.4 percent to the highest level since November 1987. Sales jumped 11.9 percent in the South to the highest level since December 1983. However, they fell 10.3 percent in the Midwest and 5.9 percent in the West.

The strong sales overall whittled the inventory of completed but unsold homes to a 4.5-month supply, down from 5 months in December and 6.3 months a year earlier.

The national median selling price for a new home, meaning half sold for more and half for less, was \$145,000 in January, up 9.9 pércent from \$133,900 a year ago. But, affordability has been helped by rates below 8 percent on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages.



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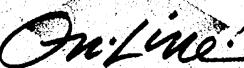
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if you aren't selling your home

An inspection has always been a valuable tool to help determine a home's condition for a buyer prior to purchase.

But some homeowners, with no intention of selling in the immediate future, reportedly are using inspections to ensure that their houses are properly maintained.

According to Michael Goewey. president of Property Facts in Livonia, (313) 425-4970, many of the home inspections his company does are for homeowners who want to make sure they stay up-to-date on their home maintenance and to help avoid any potential problems.

"Usually, a home inspection is vital for home buyers because they want an independent, unbiased opinion and report of a home's condition prior to purchasing," Goewey said.

"But many people today get home

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inspections even when they aren't selling a home so they can determine their home's condition and find out if there_are any defects that need repair before they become a problem," he said.

Goewey said a typical home - inspection should include a complete written analysis of the home's features, tips on energy efficiency and home maintenance.

The inspection also will provide a detailed report on the condition of a variety of interior and exterior elements including electrical, plumbing, heating/cooling, fireplace, structure and foundation, roof, gutters, draining and grading.

Cost typically ranges from \$150 to \$250. "When you are buying a house, you don't want to move in and then find out you have a leaky roof or faulty plumbing," Goewey said. "But the same is true for people who have owned the home for years.

"Problems can develop in a home's interior or exterior condition over time, and a home inspection can help pinpoint any specific problems that need repair before they become major concerns."

Goewey suggests that homeowners who want an inspection should always look for companies that follow the standards and code of ethics set forth by the National Association of Home Inspectors or the American Society of Home Inspectors.

He also suggests that homeowners make sure the inspectors are, licensed, fully insured and bonded.

30-year mortgage rates rise this week

WASHINGTON (AP) _ Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.84 percent this week, the second consecutive weekly increase and the highest in five weeks, Freddie Mac said Thursday.

The increase, from 7.65 percent last week, put the rate at the highest since late January, when rates averaged 7.88 percent. Just two weeks ago, the rate hit an 11-week low of 7.56 percent.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.54 percent, up from 5.49 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.35 percent this week, up from 7.15 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

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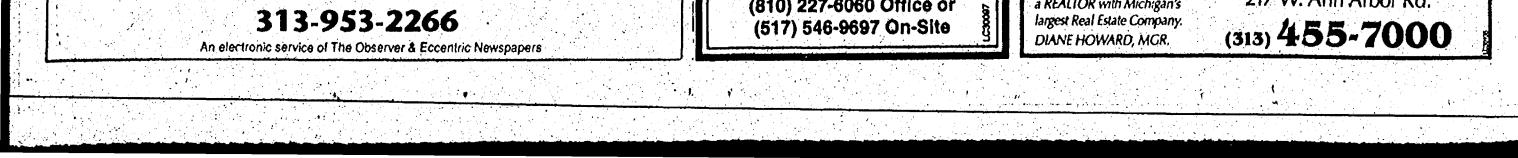
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For professional real estate services, Sharene can be reached at...

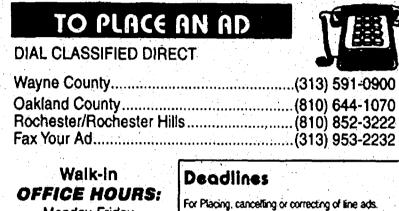
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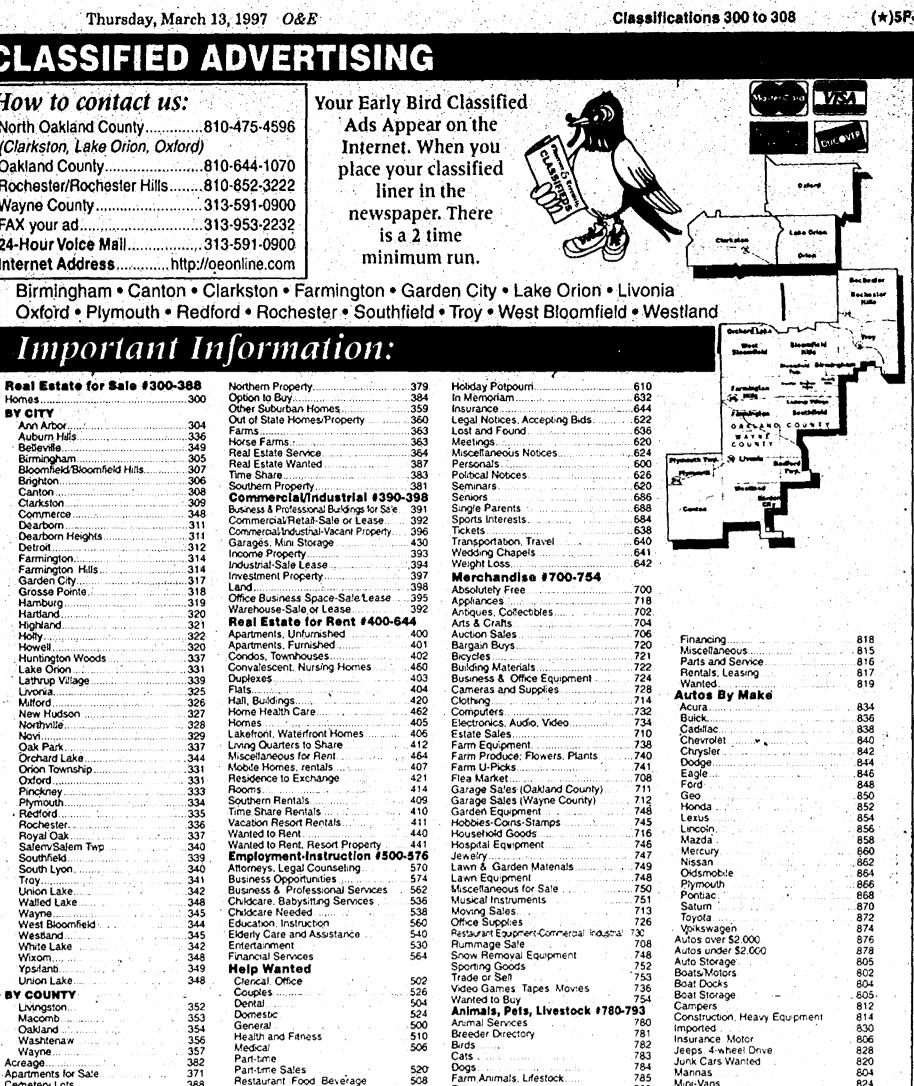
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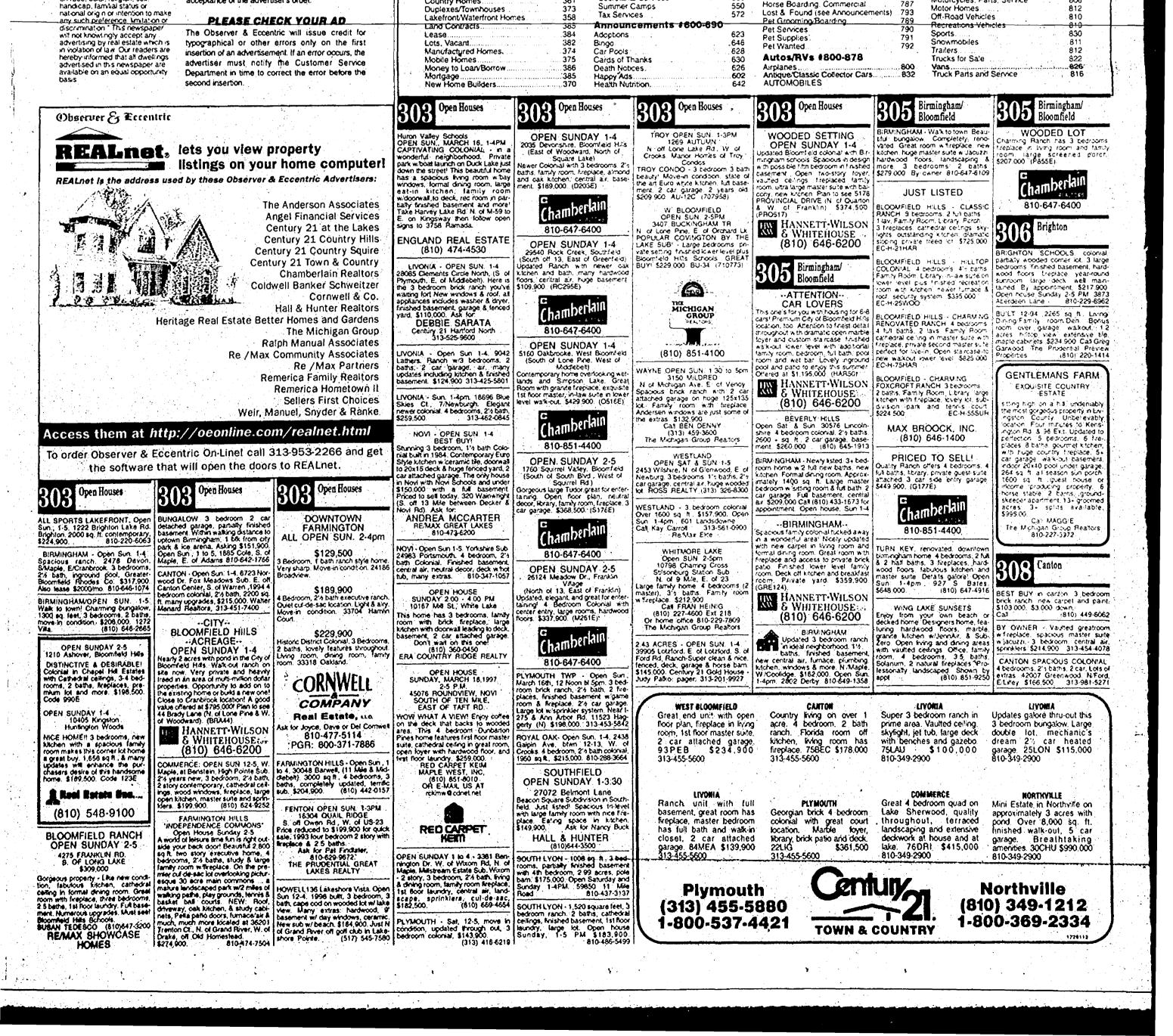
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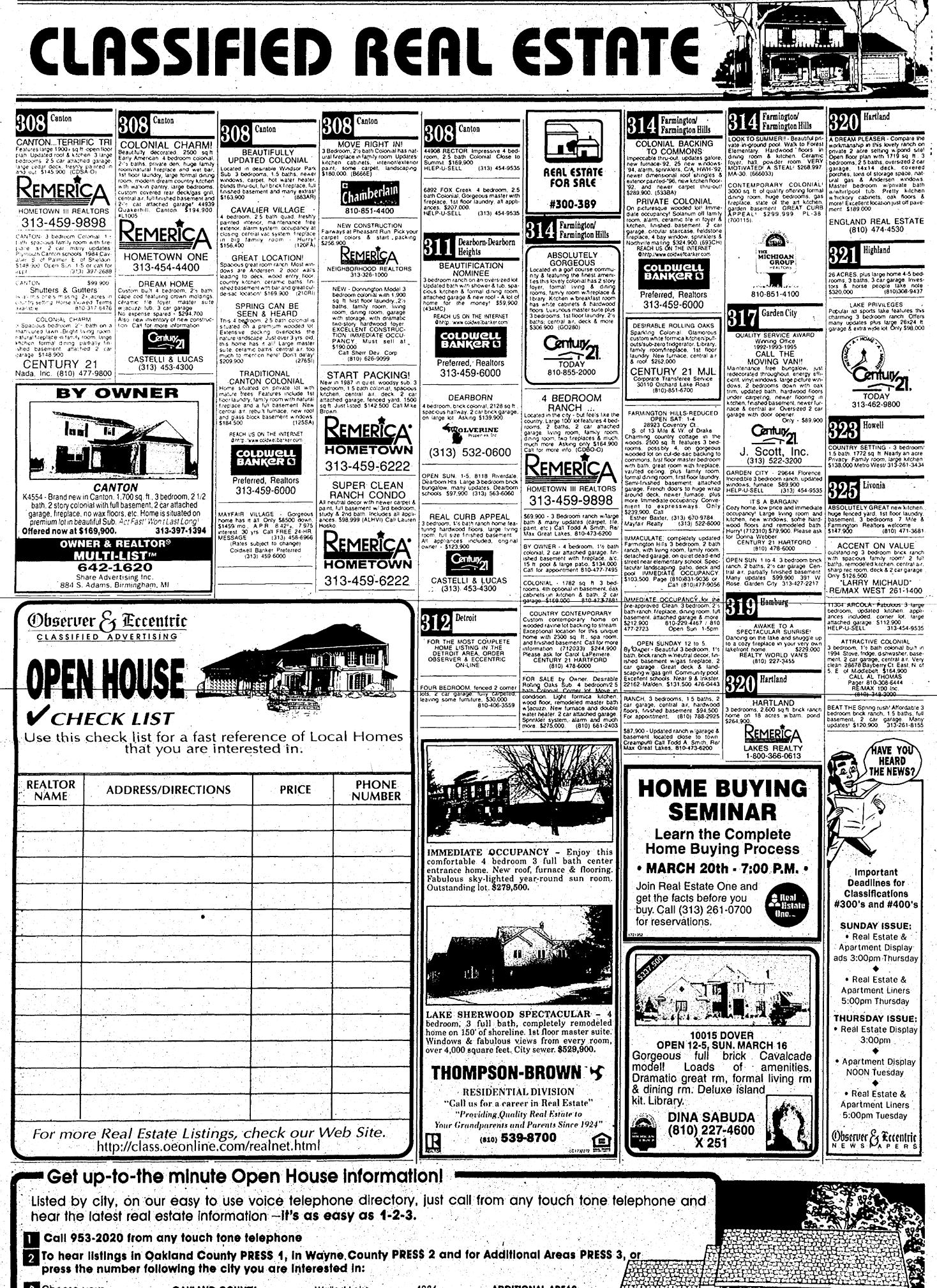
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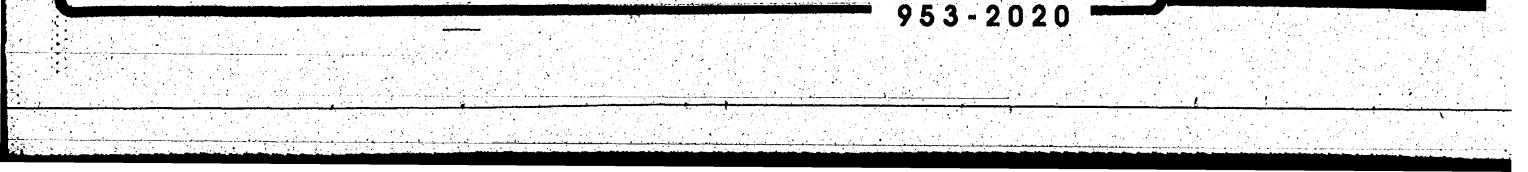
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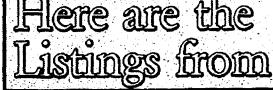
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Huge Lot - Country in the city! This 3 bedroom ranch is on a 36'x130' to in great area with many updates: nice bath, large kitchen with cabinets, nice eating area, huge fiving room. Won't last long. \$72,900 (50160) 458-4900

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This one's cutel 3 bedroom dol house! Major Improvements: newer windows, furnace, entrance door, roof, updated kitchen with oak cabinets, copper plumbing, hol water heater. Huge master bedroom, large lenced lot. Call today. \$93,900 (10074) 981-3500 Must see! \$164,900 (50164) 458-4900

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Gorgeous fieldstone fireplace in spacious 3 bedroom tri-level in popular Surrey Heights subdivision. Many updates: carpet, vinyl skl-

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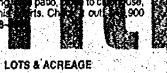
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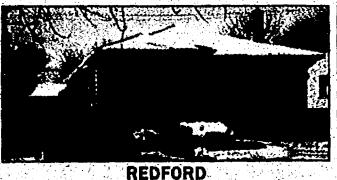
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(817629)

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WALK TO CITY'S HEART. Lovely Ranch in quiet neigh-

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(WAR)

with 2.5 car brick garage. Newer roof, driveway, porch

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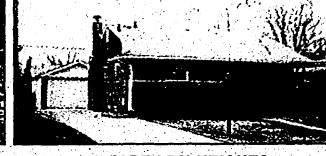
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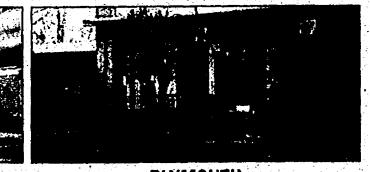


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etc: \$84,900 810-477-1111 (FAR)

LIVONIA

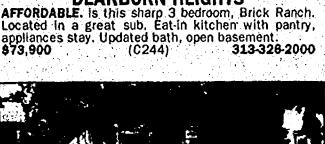
THIS ONE IS LIKE NEWI Livonia charmer, totally renovated since 1992. Newer roof, vinyl siding, windows, kitchen, bathroom, furnace, central air, garage, deck,



PLYMOUTH TIRED OF RENTING? Walk to Plymouth shops! Very nice Condo, neutral decor, newer carpeting, furnace, kitchen floor, pantry, farge doorwall with balcony. One car attached garage. 313-455-7000 (23F00500) \$60,000

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DETROIT ADORABLE RANCHI Nice open floor plan: Great starter home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Enclosed front porch for those dreamy days & nights. Detroit/Dearborn border. \$44,900 (23P06022) 313-455-7000

WESTLAND

PERFECT STARTER. This home has the following updates: bath, roof on garage, newer carpet, fresh paint, newer kitchen floor, newer front door & nice window treatments. \$87,900

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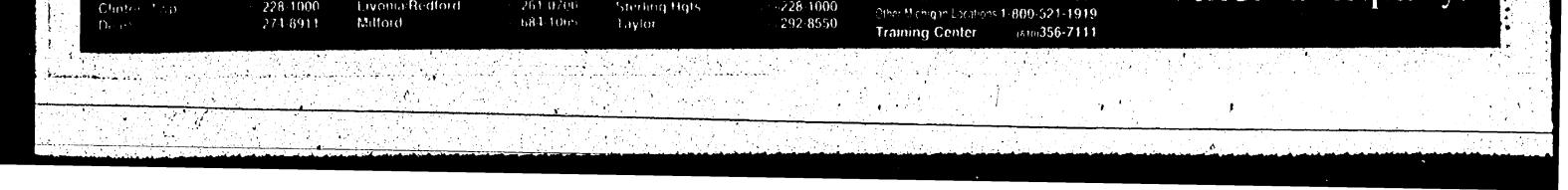
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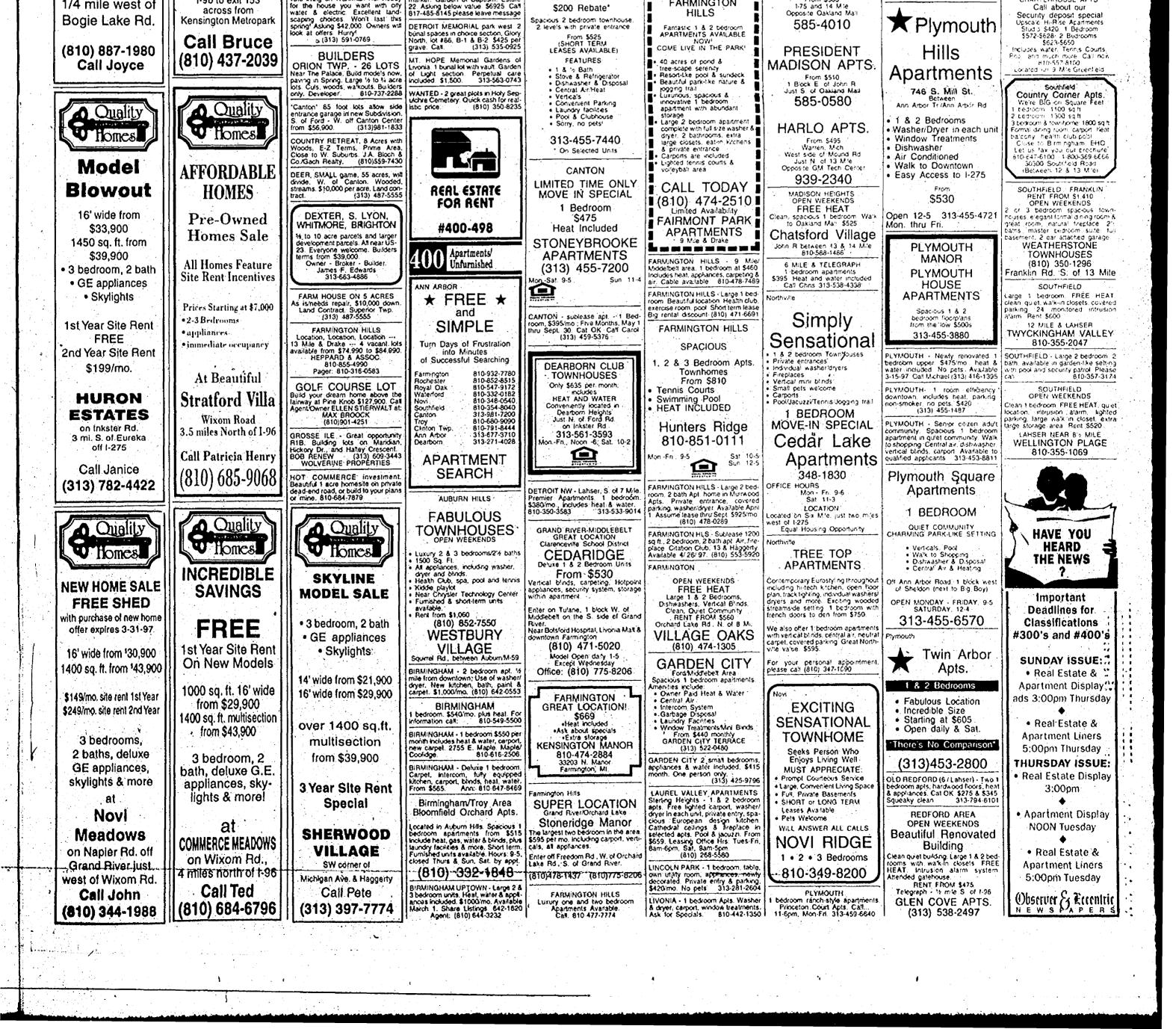
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O&E Thursday, March 13, 1997

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Classifications 375 to 400 (*****)3G Thursday, March 13, 1997 O&E 00 Apartments Mobile Homes 375379379Northern Property 382 Lois & Acreage Vacant Apartments Apartments/ Northern Property An Apartments Apartments Unfurnished Unfurnished Unfurnished Unfurnished Unfurnished N FIFE LAKE area: 80 acres of hity, sectuded, beautiful land that is an even mix of mature pines; open meadows, and thick woods. Brand new, 1500 sq. kool, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cedur sided custom home with built in appliances. It has a 2 story great room with Beld stone fireplace and spectacular view of 25 are lake. A second lake is at the other end of the property. At night, from the high point of the property you can see Tra-verse City lights which are 22 miles away. Property also has a new 30x40 pole barn. This one-of-a-kind prop-erty is available for \$365,000. 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Thursday, March 13, 1997 O&E

Classifications 400 to 402



O&E Thursday, March 13, 1997 Classifications 400 to 500 405 Homes Homes Romes Homes Condos/Townhouses Flats. 05Farmington Hilts, large 3 bedroom, 1-% bath, new kitchen, new bath, central air, apptiances, large fenced yard, \$995/mo. 810-960-1538 BIRMINGHAM - Walk to town! 1 bedroom't bath. Binds, basement appliances. Air unit, \$850mo. + 1/ ecunty. (810) 648-520 NOVI, 3 br. 11 bath, w/full basement TROY 2 bedroom upper, stove and refingerator; large lot, near Maple & Rochester, \$495/mo, plus utilities. REDEORD - 3 bedroom reach fire W BLOOMFIELD: Wahue Laka Farmington, 4 bedroom colionial, 2724 soft, 21/2 baths, family room/bar, place, applances, basement, fenced, Pets OK. \$700/MO. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT flex lease great location, \$875/best (810) 347-6982 (810) 879-7451 (810) 648-6200 air, no pets/smokars. \$2500/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 PLYMOUTH SOUARE CONDOS FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom house w/iving area, large yard, shed Available March 22, \$650.00 REDEORD TWP, Home Information BIRMINGHAM - walk to lown. 3 bed 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, Center has a free rental housing but-een board, Mon-Fri: 8:30em - 4pm at WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom The Rediord Community Center, 12121 Hemingwey, 1 block North of Phrouth Rd, West of Beech Day, new appliances. Great location. Pool. \$695/mo. • 810-305-5984 ooms, 2 baths, 114 story, basement 05 Homes parage, fenced yard, appliance 1200, 810-648-048 MeadowManagement 810-348-5400 ROCHESTER HILLS: 2 bedroom, 114 FARMINGTON HILLS BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Ouarion/ Inister - 4 bedroom quad. 24 baths, Ibbary, skylites, Bloomfield Hills schools. 2 car, air. \$2500mo. bath, garage, basement, deck, fire-place, all apoliances, air, \$950 mo. (\$10)693-9509, Pager: \$10-860-4573 AVAILABLE NOW - Brighton Schools, 2 bedrooms, 1 car attached garage, app6ances. Will take 8 month lease. 810-488-8110

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FREE peted, all apliances, newly remod-eled, \$800140. PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PHOTOS HOUSES, CONDOS, APARTMENTS Since 1976 RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT CANTON - 4 bedroom, 2% bath TENANTS & LANDLORDS 2430 sq h, fenced yard, 2 car garage \$1795/mo. KESSLER & CO. 313-421-2274, 810-288-5009 SHARE REFERRALS **RENT-A-HOME** CANTON - 3 bedroom, Inished base 810-642-1620 garage. \$1750/mo plus security. (313) 981-1792 884. S. Adams, Birmingham SIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 ball full basement, fenced yard. Appl-ances, include stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. No pets. \$950/mo. (810) 642-9692 CANTON - Ford Rd, near 1-275 Sarden spot available. Available April st. \$600/month. (313) 981-4229

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CLARKSTON - 2 bedroom ranch. BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bat carpeted, appliances, basement. Pets negotiable, \$680 MO. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT all appliances, central air, rec room Jeck, 2 car garage, \$1300. Share Listings, 642-1620, n Agent: 810-644-3232 no fee COMMERCE - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Patio, oak floors, basement, garage. \$995 month 810-449-4612 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom bun-galow, all appliances, kitchen updated, new carpets, \$825/mo plus security deposit. (810) 626-8650 DEARBORN - 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1+ bath, basement, applances, dining room, fenced yard, \$600'mo, RENTAL PROS (3130, 513-RENT BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom bungalow. DEARBORN HGTS 3 bedroom newly

waik to town, hardwood foors, new bath, all appliances. No pets. \$1400. Raiph Manuer 810-901-1242 remodeled colonial, 2 car, celling fans, utility room, fenced yard, \$600 mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom ranch Dining al appliances, deck, pels wel-come, \$795:MO RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT DEARBORN - Sharp 3 bedroom bnck-ranch, garage, dining room, option to buy available, \$850/mo. (810) 788-1823 BIRMINGHAM - Brick Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tritished base-ment, central air, all appliances, garage wopeners, security deposit. No pets: \$1475/mo. 810-646-5743 or (810). 646-9179 FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS 810-642-1620 BIRMINGHAM - In Town & Terrifict 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath , hardwood floors. FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom bun Balow, all appliances, newly remod-bled, fenced, pels ok. \$875'MO... RENTAL PROS (810)356-RENT garage basement appliances \$1500 + security, 810-646-6200 BIRMINGHAM & other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFEREES For your RELOCATION NEEDS Call D & H PROPERTIES FARMINGTON: Grand River

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13 Mile/Orchard Lake Road. 3 bed-room, 1, 1/2 bath newly updated ranch with all appliances, 2 car Mich with an advances, 2 Minimum 1 yr lease, \$1,200, Ask for Ken 'K' C21 MJ. (\$10) 855-8539

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INXSTER, 1 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, new carpet & the, not neighborhood, neat & clean, \$450/ + \$450 security. 313-722-6573 INKSTER - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, utility room, lenced yard for pets. \$510 MO. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT INKSTER OPEN house Sat, 9-11AM, immaculate, 3 bedroom, 1300 sq. ft. bungalow with large garage, a low as \$675/mo. 29631 Glenwood. (310) 467-5658 (313) 467-5658 KEEGO HARBOR - 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, fireplace, appliances, basement, fenced, garage, \$850/MO. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT LAKE ORION - 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Family room, fireplace, garage, finished basement, \$1495, KESSLER & CO., 810-288-5009

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Salary commensurate with experi full baths, finished basement, 21/2 car garage, no smoking: no pels; \$370/ mo-includes utilities. 313-458-9589 ence. Benefits package available. Parking provided.

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REDFORD (SOUTH), mature, employed person wanted to share house. Great neighborhood, great neighbors, \$350/mo, includes utiltes, Available now! 313-937-9220 for's degree in accounting & minimum of 1 year experience. Audit Senior position regures 3 years experience RESPONSIBLE WORKING PERSON - 20-mid 30's to share nice comfortable home of 9 Mile & Woodward area. Quiet neighorhood, full house privileges, large cable ready room. Newly remodeled kitchen, hardwood Boors, must see. \$250/

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19. 1997

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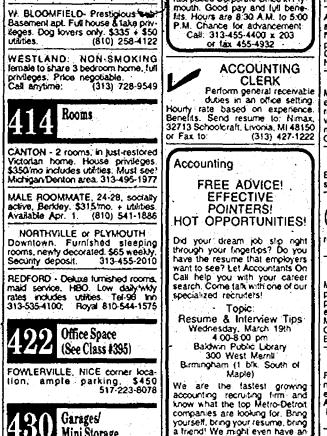
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NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom lower flat. freplace: hardwood floors, garage, walking distance to historic sown-

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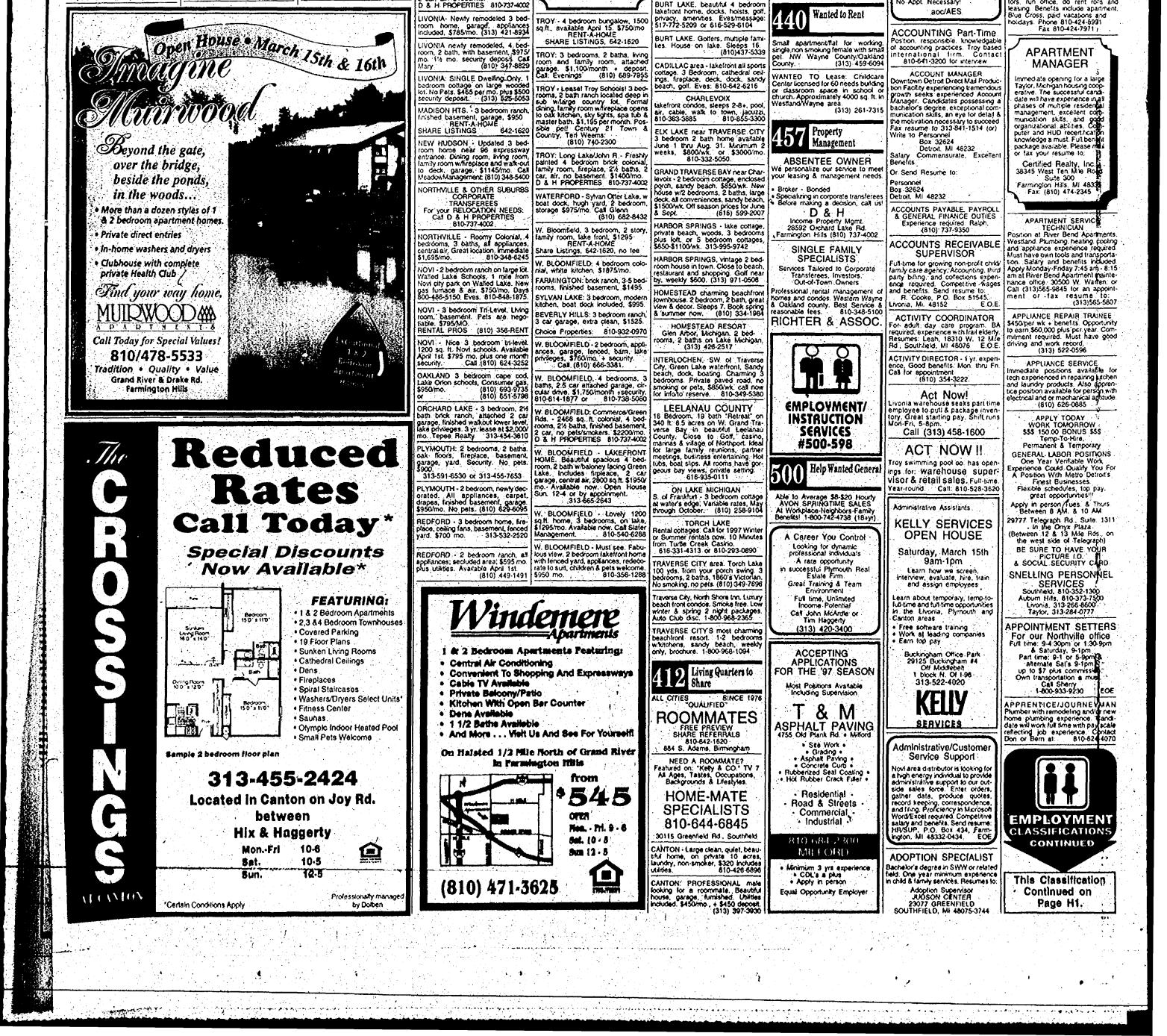


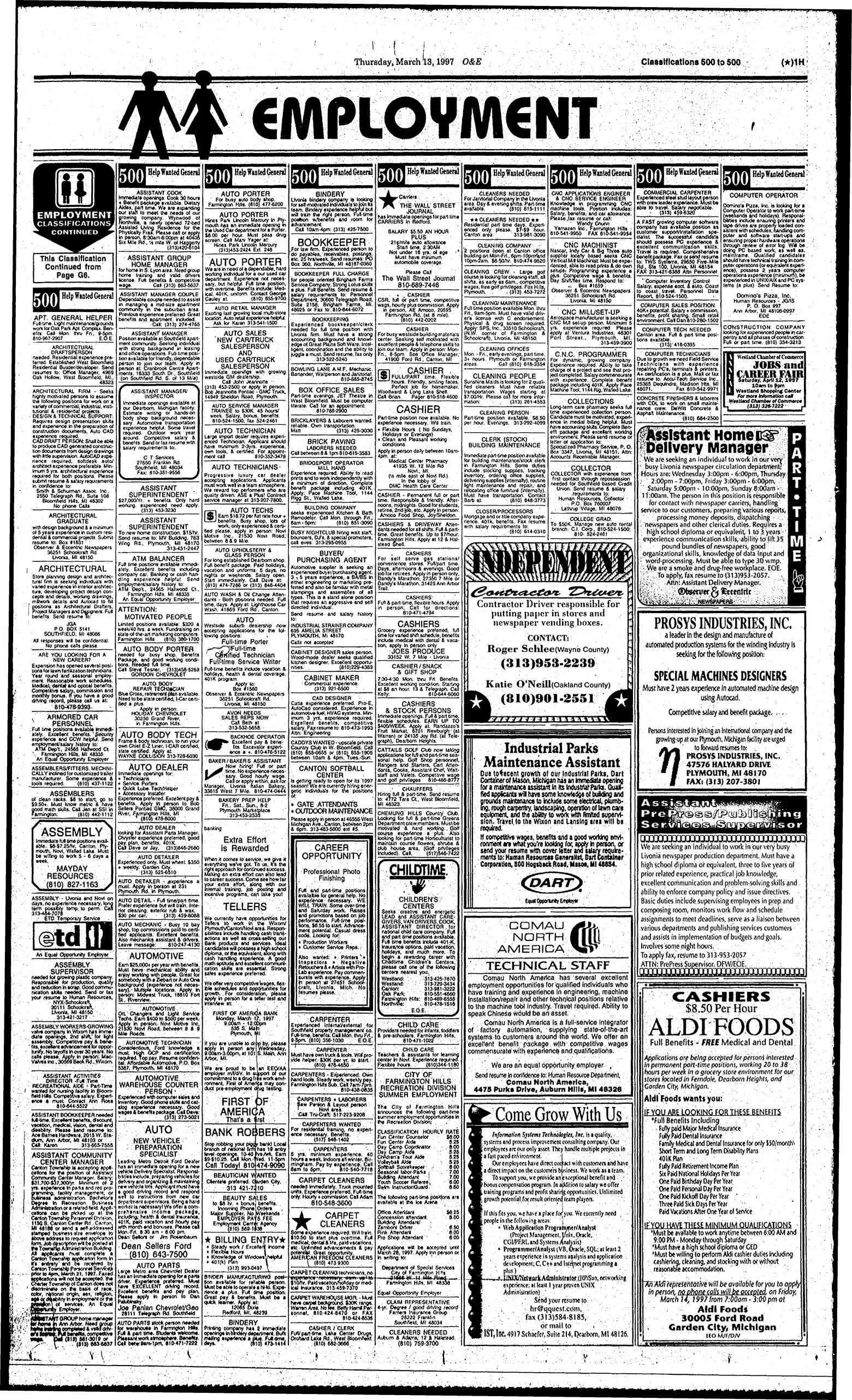
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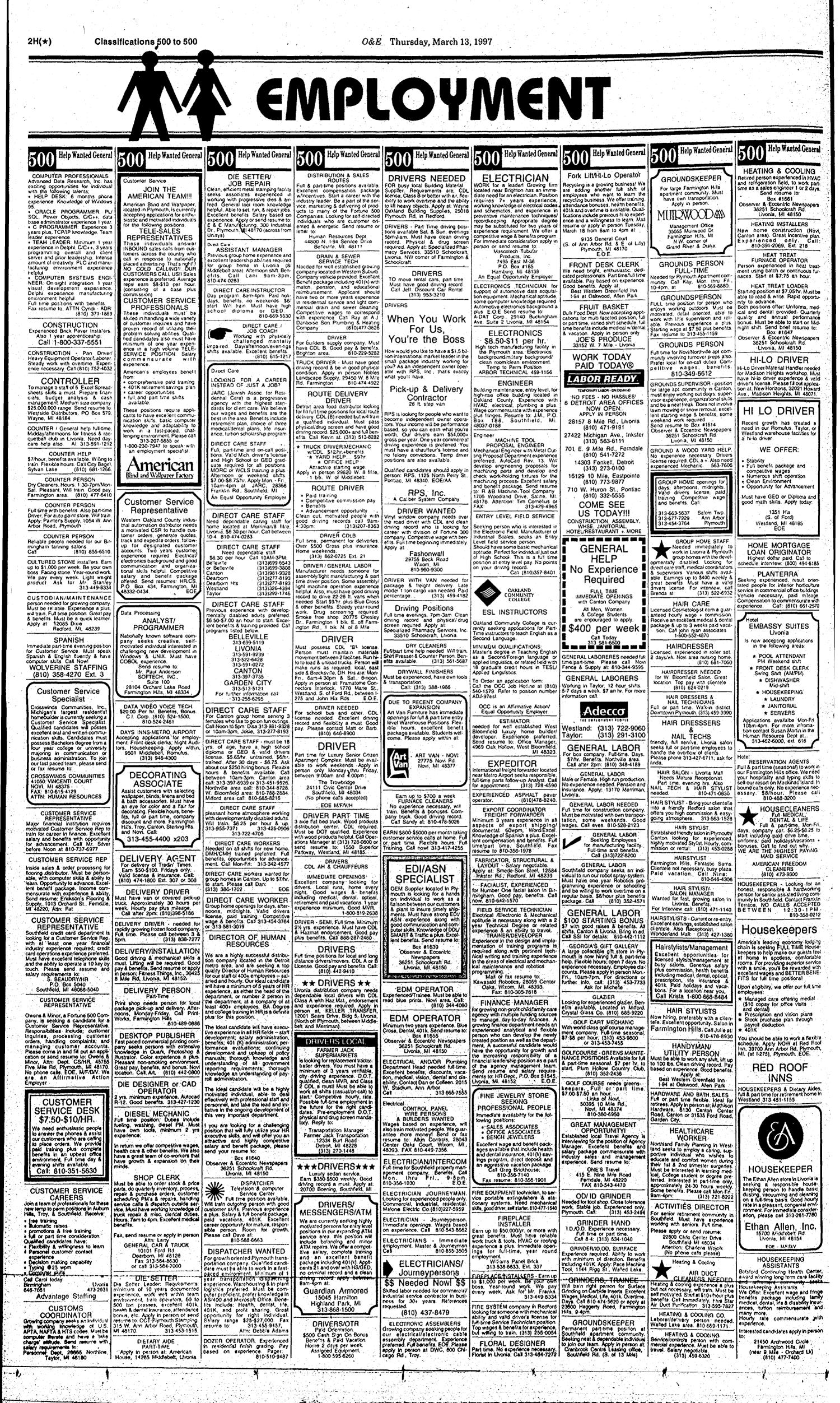


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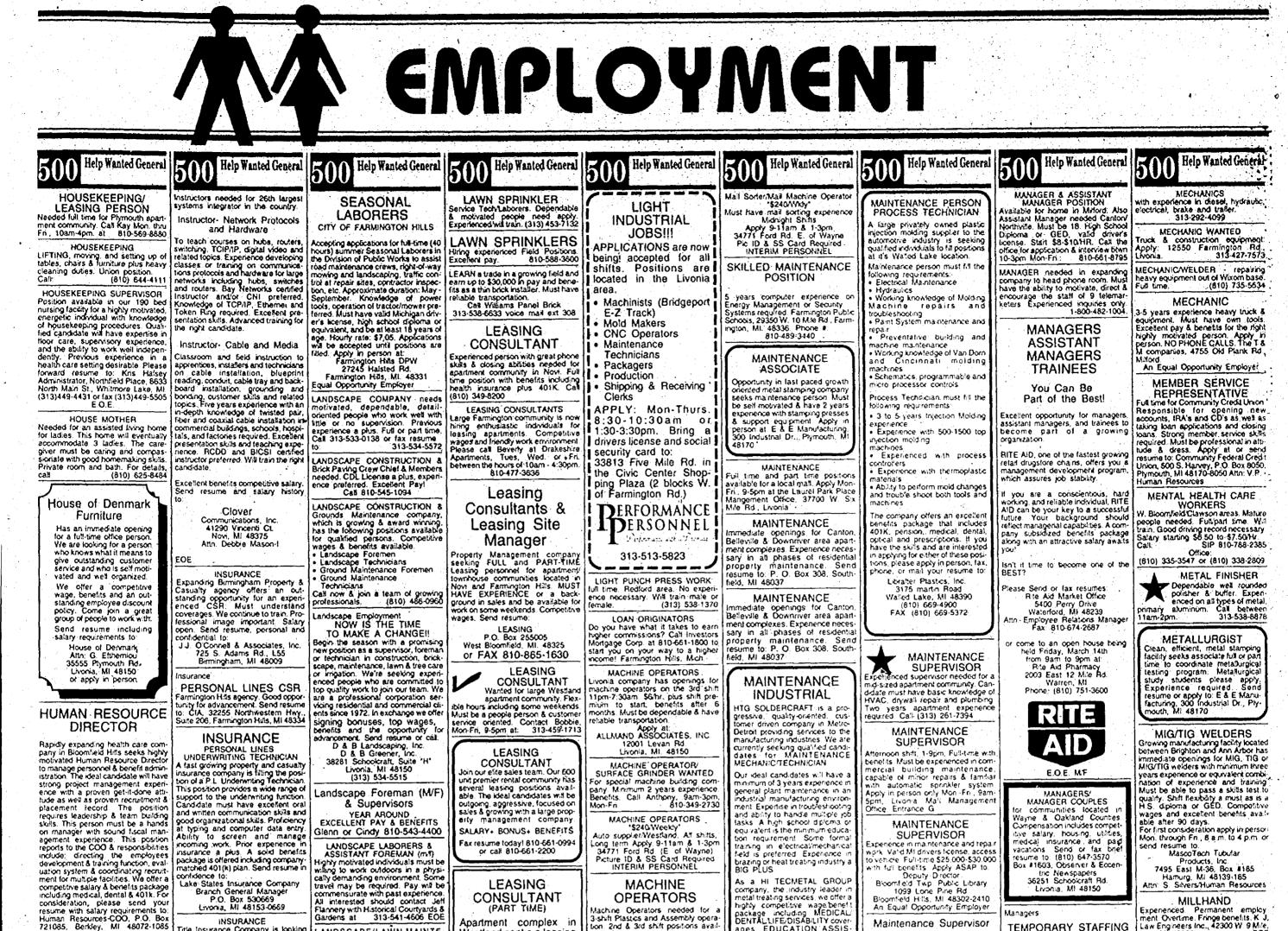


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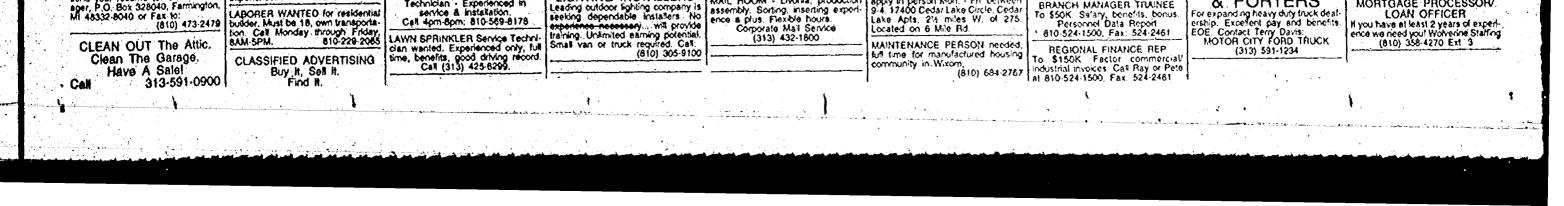
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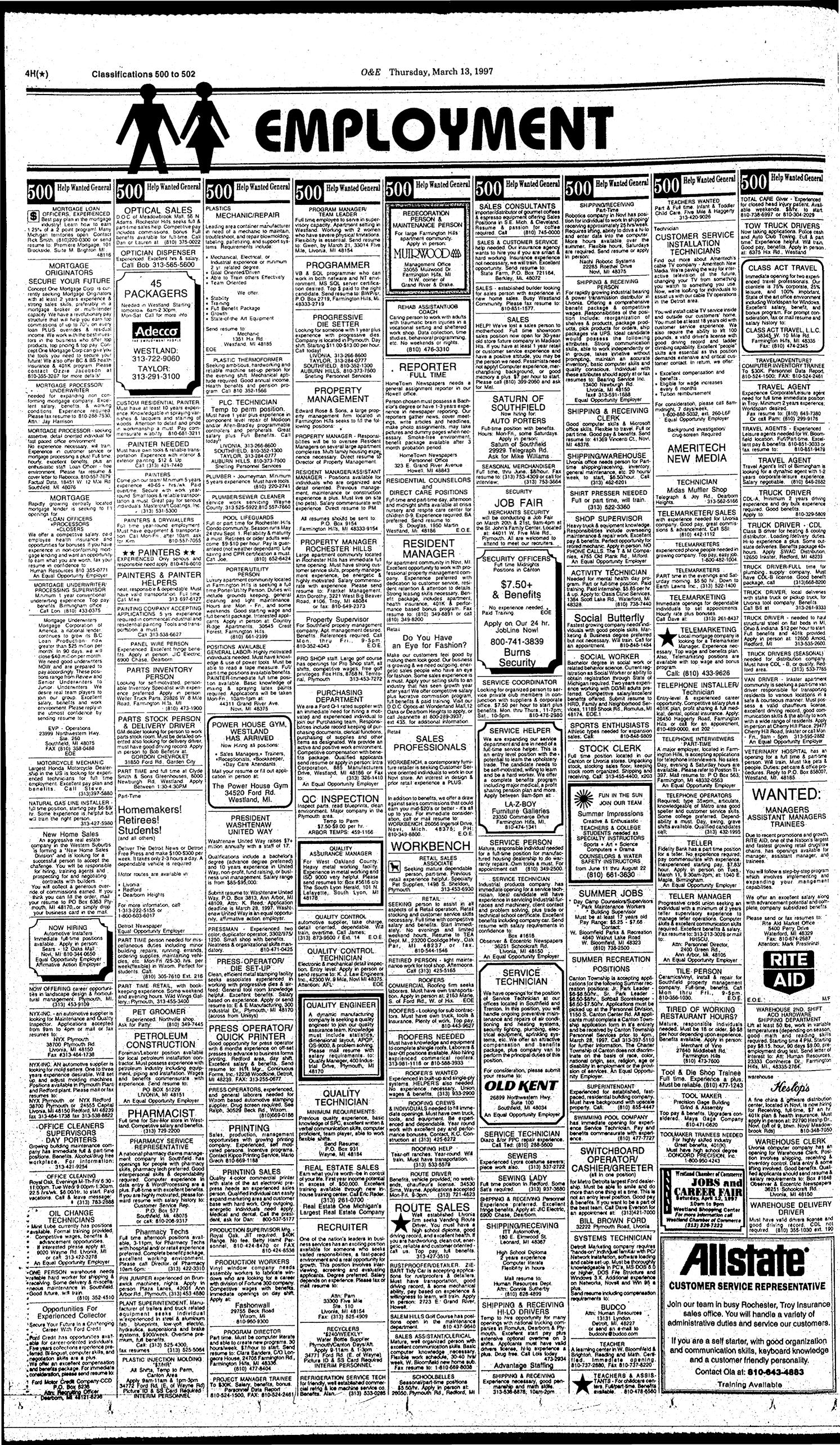
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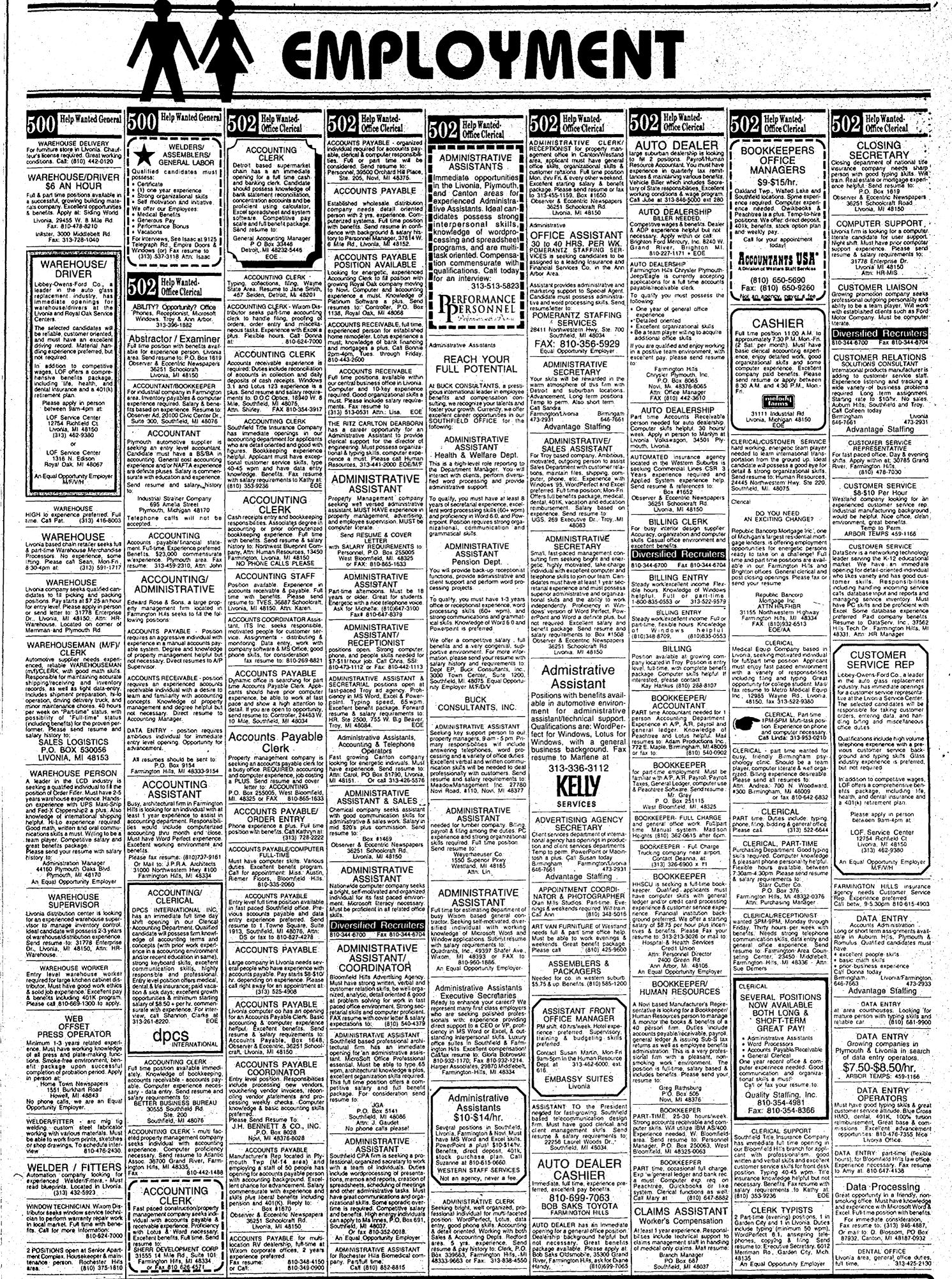


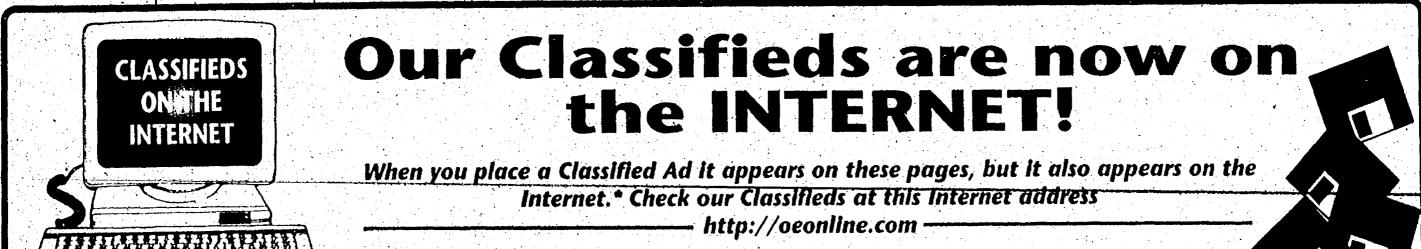
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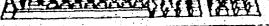
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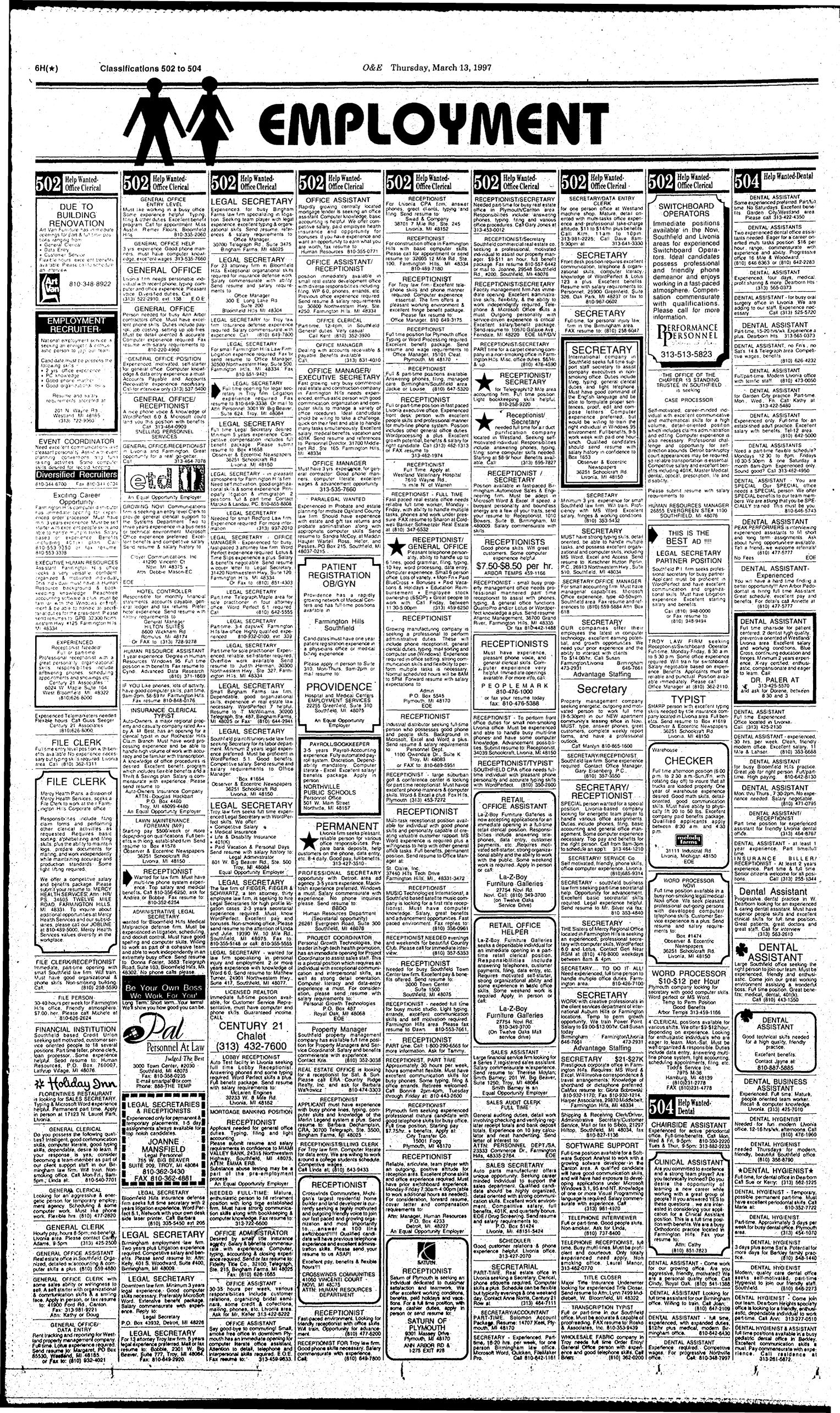


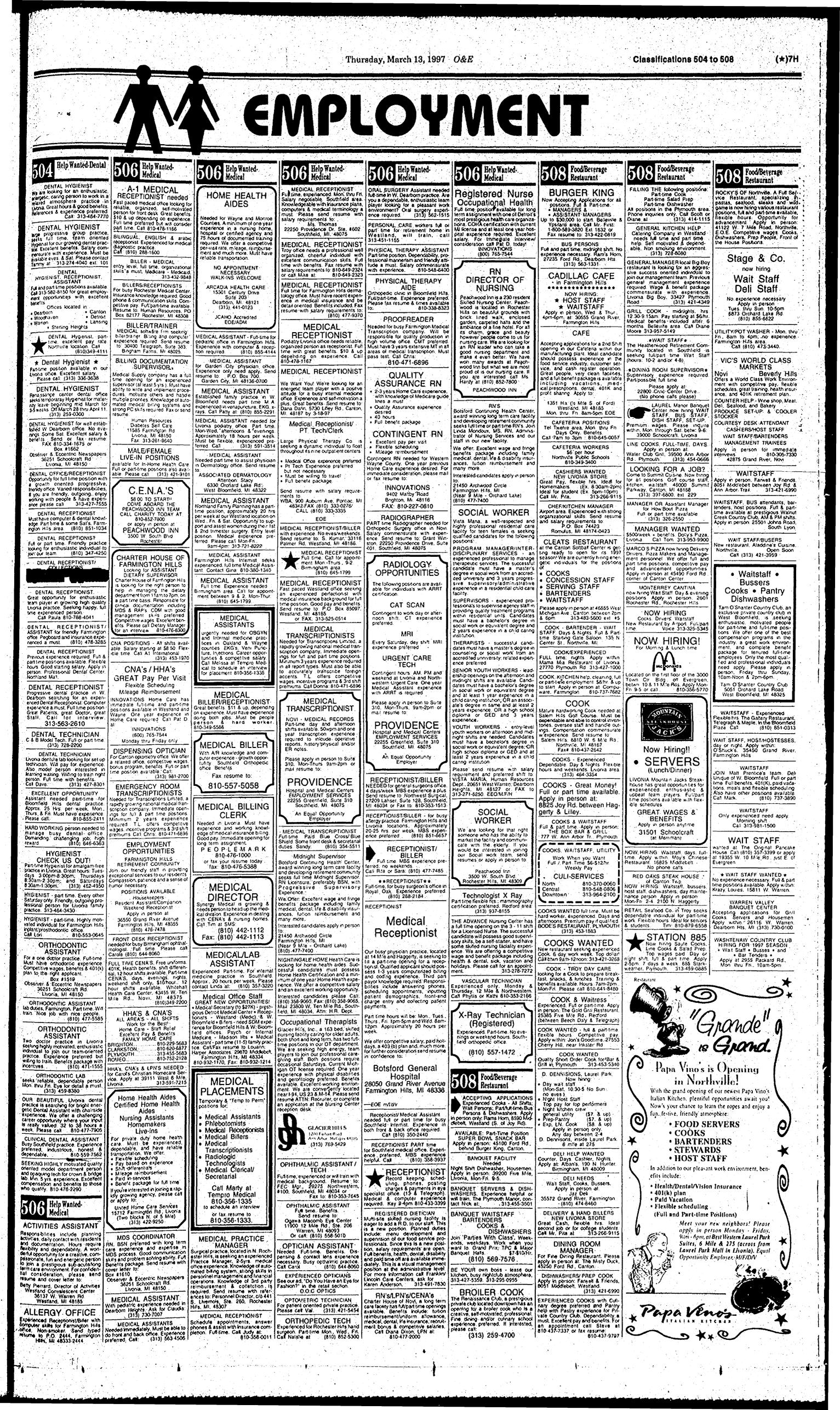
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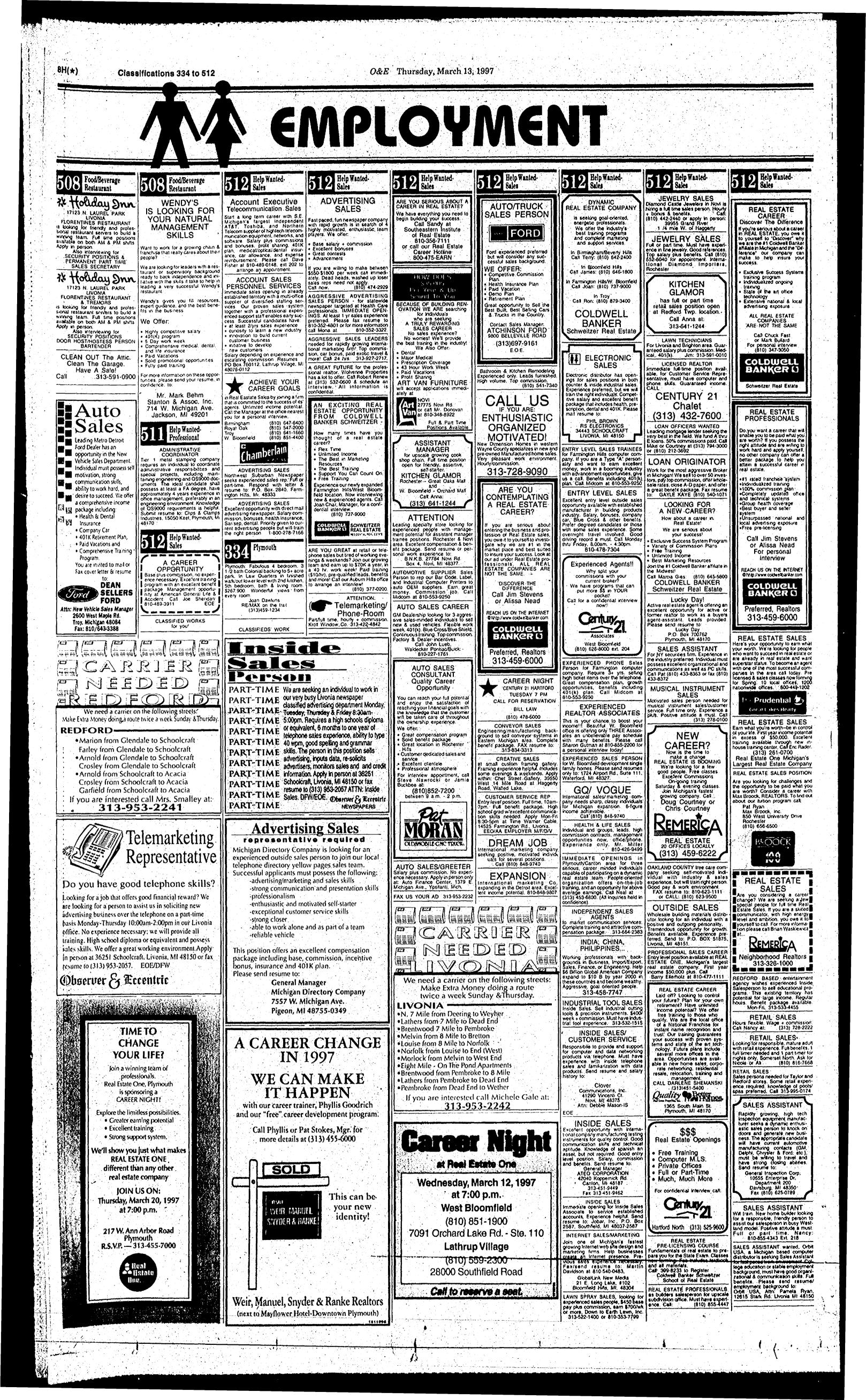
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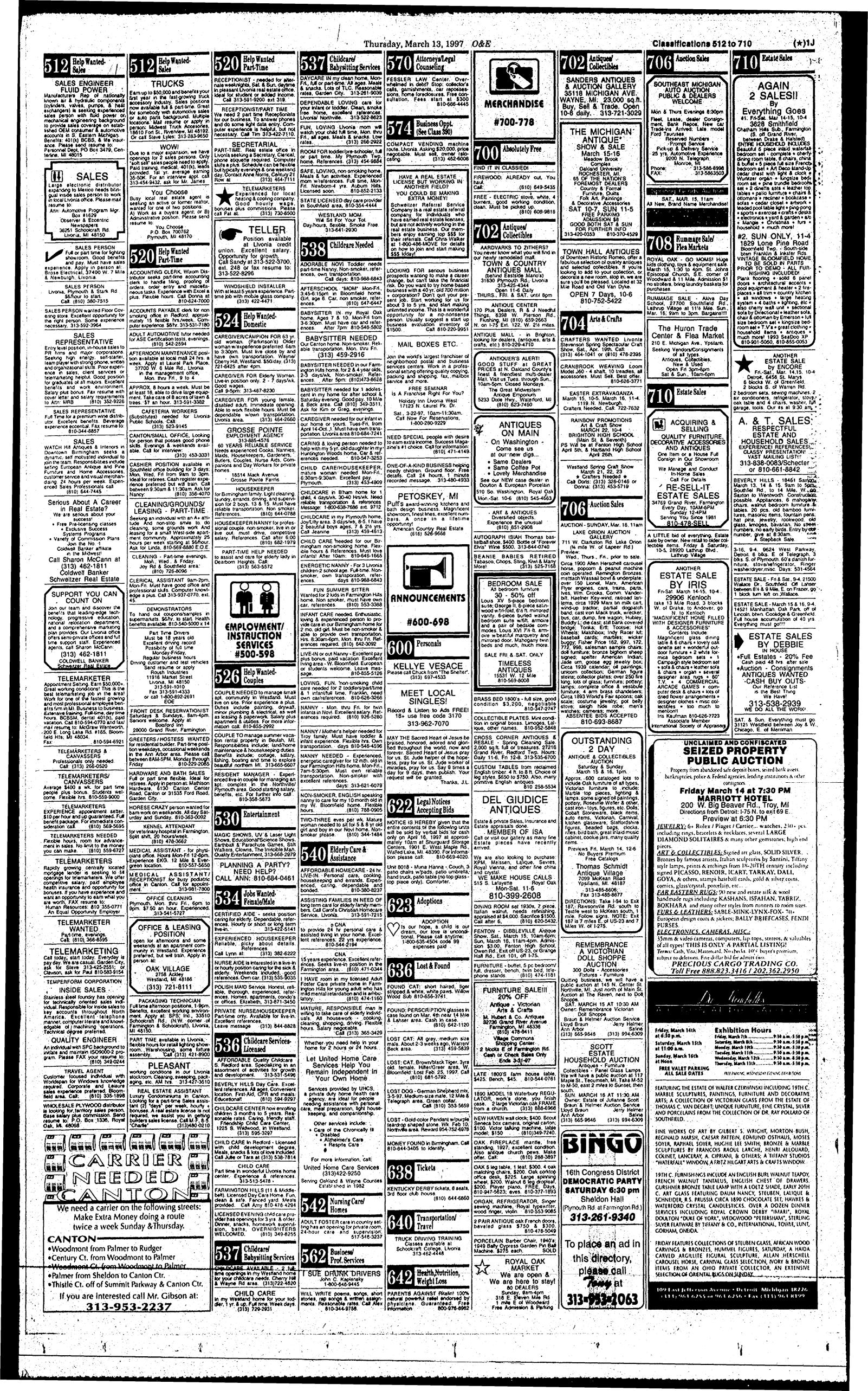
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O&E Thursday, March 13, 1997

MARKET PLACE

716 Household Goods 716 Household Goods 716 Household Goods 724 Business & Office Equipment Estate Sales 712Garage Sales Wayne Clothing Household Goods Appliances Q 10 ESTATE SALES BY ... SOFA: BY Swaim. Neo-classical, 2 tone, Gold stripe, High back, 2 yrs old. Was \$1600, asking \$750 firm. Ask for Jeff. Days: 810 352-4766. CONFERENCE TABLE - Beautiful CRIB, OAK, converts to twin/day bed, 2 dressers, nightstand, Very good condition, \$650. (313) 416-1889 EXOTIC PERSIAN Oriental rugs GLOBAL RECONDITIONED GIANT GARAGE SALE MINK COAT - Glossy dark brown, fin March 15th - 9am to 4pm 27450 Schoolcraft N.W. corner of Schoolcraft rom India & Pakistan, 5x8 ft. (810) 855-6488 mahogany, seats 12 people. 10:x4' wide. Paid \$3800, Best offer. Must gerlip length, appraised value, \$2,800. Becky, 313-421-4845 work BEDROOM SALE FINDERS KEEPERS All major brands, 6 month warranty 30835 Phymouth Rd. 313-261-7937 All bedroom furniture sel immediately. (810) 559-9000 313-432-5642 30 - 50% off FURNITURE - quality pieces origi-nally purchased from Gorman's. 3 piece white invingroom sectional, brass & glass tables, diningroom table & chairs, other items. Call: 810,870,6708 Liquidations CRIB - Solid brass, changing table, dresser/bookcase, rocking chair. Best offer. 313-522-1884 & Inkster Rd Eves: (313) 953-5636 a Inkster Rd.
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 All proceeds to benefit AAA Crisis Promanov Center Low Rates! ouis XV 5-piece bedroom suite MINK COAT . Size 10, brand new EWELRY STORE Fixtures! 15 floor KENMORE large capacity portable full length, white female mink coat (Ditrich's); \$3000. (313) 283-8718 George II. 6-piece satinwood w.tri-fold, 61/2 ft. mirrored vanity. Best offer. SOFA, CHAIR & Ottoman - teal cases, 5 wall cases, 5 matching chairs, 60 sight futures plus tracks, and 2 councies. Package price WELL KNOWN-EXPERIENCED washer & ele r, used 6 mos. green leather. Contemporary sec-tional - neutral. Excellent condition. 6-piece burled walnut bedroom suite w/61. armoire and a pair of DESK - Credenza & Chair Paoli Executive Style. Mahogany. New \$7000, asking \$2600. 810-442-2019 warranty/3 /99 \$800. 313-454-9645 Ask for: Helena & Elly WEDDING GOWN - AMSALLE 810-879-602 810-788-691 (810) 652-6040 \$4,500. New, size 10, ivory/satin sheath, organza train. \$900. 810-557-3485 bedside commodes. Louis XV NEWER WHITE religerator \$225. 7% It, amoire wibeathul mar-quelry and mirrored door, Mahogany twin beds and much, FURNITURE - Sectional/chairs, white Entertainment center, 3 (810) 626-6915, 661-4089 Large L-shape Steelcase office desk, brown, \$75. SOFA - Ethan Allen, camelback. Washer/dryer \$200 a pair. (810) 681-8662 Pregnancy Center DINETTE modern glass log table, 4 upholstered chairs, 2 piece china cabinet, penect, \$320 Wrought iron Tutted cloth & end table. Both Good ESTATE SALES pleces. Bedroom set, 5 pieces. Best offers. (313) 480-8909 Condition. (810) 926-9712 716 Household Goods 713 Moving Sales 810-642-4910 REFRIGERATOR-21 CU. IL white Westinghouse 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. \$375. 313-844-2421 & LIQUIDATIONS SALE FRI & SAT. 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Marble top console (carved), fibrary table (carved with ball & claw feet), REFRIGERATOR, gas stove HOME electronics cabinet, Thomas-ville American Oak, 59'W-53'H, like new, \$950 firm, 810-268-8635 rs. Cost \$1000 new, 1 yr. old, must \$375 best. (313) 533-2446 microwave combination, excellent condition, white, \$400. 810-350-9216 THE YELLOW ROSE dition. Fairty new heater. \$150/best. (313) 422-3184 ee! \$375 best COMPANY **BEDROOM SET Techine with queer** mahogany baby-grand plans & bench, oriental rugs (handmade & machine-made), Chippendale dining room table with ball & claw feet, size mattress, \$400, Large area rug, Sisal, \$90. 810-544-0761 Maybee) March 13 thru15th, 10-4pm SOLID DARK pine dresser whutch, Shirley Rose 313-425-4826 Dinette set \$200-dark pine, 42" round extends to 72"- 2 leaves-4 chairs excellent shape. 810-661-0677 TWO 36° storage cabinets. Two file cabinets. Two desks. Four tables. Accept any reasonable offer. Need space now. 810-932-9798 KING SIZE mattress & springs. Good SIDE BY side, 22 cubic ft., Kenmore 9 drawers, very good shape. \$400 or best (810) 360-1657 condition - SOLD. Queen size sola bed, white & light blue, excellent conref./ree, almond finish, Eke new, \$750. (313) 563-1972 CLAWSON - Must sell everything! Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. best BEDS: 1 king, 1 queen wheadboards & night stand, teak, good condition. After 5: (810) 524-1759 Furniture, bedroom, kving room, clothes, toys, brkes, yard tools, etc. Sat. 9-5. Sun, 10-4. 60 W, Elmwood, between 14 & 15, W. of Main, room table with ball & claw feet, Sheraton dining room table with inlay (banquet size), set of 14 Chippendale dining room chairs (other styles & sets up to 12), Baker dining room tables & chairs, fabulous Chippen-dale cuno cabinet (similar to Baker style), French wingback chair & ESTATE SALE Fh., Sat., Mar. 14, 15, 10 to 4 29 Vernier Rd/Lake Shore Dr. GROSSE POINTE SHORES (810) 851-0040 Dinette set: Temple Stuart, hardrock maple, very good condition. \$450. 810-851-9407, after 6pm dition. \$400. SOLID OAK, 1 loveseal wimatching chairs, entertainment center & coffee lable. After 5: (810) 524-1759 SIDE-BY-SIDE, 25 cubic ft, Ken KITCHEN - table & 4 chairs, counter more, rel/free, almond finish, like new! & micro. \$750. 313-563-1972 USED FILE cabinets, desks, chairs, ops, sink, faucet & cottee maker, Reasonable 313 451-0417 BED - TWIN Spring Air adjustable bed, excellent condition. \$250. (313) 326-1347 bookcases, lateral-fdes, conference DETROIT 20040 Grandview, between 7-8 Mile, Sat & Sun 10-3. Tools, yard items, household. STERLING SILVER . Brand New DINING, beautiful Chippendale ables & much more House of Denmark teak dining table LANE CHERRY game table, with 4 chairs, 3 yrs old, new \$1600. Sell \$750. Call eves. 810-545-3145 Reed & Barton Classic Rose. (8) 5 nahogany table, 8 chairs & cl cabinet. \$4,500. 610-652-8500 The Price Is Right 313-525-8274 china piece place setting. \$1000. 810-646-3738 /chairs, coffee table, 5 pc, sectional WHITE KENMORE elec stove & self 2 full size sleeper solas, lighted cre-denza, mirrored wall shelves, wall loveseat, mahogany breakfront by Baker, other china cabinets (large & small), special reduced prices on Chippendale camelback sofas & BEDWALL, KING size, Eghted, \$500. Large Montgomery Ward Washer & Electric Dryer \$125 each. (810) 851-0578 clean oven & freezer. Like new!. (810) 449-2749 FARMINGTON Fr., Sat, Sur DINING - beautiful, 1930's, Grand On Comm/Industrial fountain, more. RENE NIXON Mar 14-16, 12-6, 36281 Smithfield, Chatham Hitis Sub, off Grand River between Drake & Halsted, Complete STUDENT DESK and hutch white Rapids, complete satin wood set, quality, \$8,500. 810-652-8500 LEATHER COUCH - 2 yrs, charcoa 313-822-1445 \$200, White double dresser and mirror \$150. (313) 454-0109 OU Restaurant Equip. gray. Excellent condition. \$750 (810) 474-7261 oveseats, more! Bargain Buys MAHOGANY INTERIORS HOUSEHOLD BRASS BED - king, new, with pillow soft mattress set. Cost \$1300 -Sacrifice \$445. (810) 691-4468 DINING ROOM - contemporary black/ white marble table wi6 highback chairs, scuipted glass display case. Mint condition. 810-788-6918 506 S. Washington, Royal Oak (810) 545-4110 TEAL COLOR volves couch with 140 BAR OWNERS! Antique bar, front & houseful of furniture & misc, items MODERN 92" sola & 62" loveseat, 3 SALES matching pattern chair, 2 glass end tables; 1 glass coffee table; Cherry-wood lamp table, \$1,200 for all Also, hack Oak mirrored v walnut tables, recliner, lamp table. All good condition. (810) 681-1435 GIGANTIC MOVING Sale. Older appliances, furnture, etc. Trash & treasures, Mar. 13-16, 9137 Hannan, Remuture, 12121, 225, 5822 CONDUCTED BY 313-525-2323 ottom doors. ALL GLASS Dining table, seats 6. Excellent condition. \$500 best. Before 9pm (810) 737-1972 RANGE - Sears Autocrat. Electric BRASS BED - queen, new, complete with ortho set in plastic, cost \$1,000, sacrifice \$325. (810) 691-4468 MOVING SALE - Bargains: Stately cherry entertainment center, \$475. Queen Ann, mahogany dining table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, \$900. Tapestry chairs, Killim rugs, pillows, & more. Call: (810) 645-9040 Coppertone, 24*, porcelain finish condition. \$70, 313-420-4 HYSTER 4000 lb. forklift, \$3000; 8x13 bandsaw, \$200; 2 Lincoln arc welders, \$100 each; forch cart, \$40; Peddinghaus iron worker, \$6,500; Lilly M. DINING ROOM set, 6 cane chairs, Cherrywood dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, but-313-420-0177 (313) 326-1823 lighted hutch, pecan finish, asking \$1,200. (313) 459-5627 ANTIQUE BRASS/IRON kungsize headboard, excellent condition. \$250. After Som. SOLD ters table, \$1,350. Matching teal custom made drapes for 2 windows, 144* x 92*, 113* x 92*, \$800 for both & COMPANY KEEGO HARBOR: Mar 15 & 16 BROYHILL blue tan couch, loveseat & 10-4. 1617 B. Cass Lake Rd. W of Orchard Lake across from Cass Lake in Shyvan Lake Condos. Furniture, chair, \$800. Solid wood twin bedroom set, \$550. Large desk, \$150. 5 Light foor lamp, \$250. 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Call (313) 261-0130 (313) 425-8634 FURNITURE STORE room & bedroom living room, dining room & be household and misc. items. 10 PC, white twin Techline style platbroke. Take Parker down to Pern * Living * Dining * Bedroom * Lamps * Antiques * Appiances We pick Up and Sei For You' YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS 1552 Grand River (810) 471-032 156 W of Orchard Lake Boad console, III 810-661-3604 like new CENTURY DINING room set, tradi-WATER BED - King size, book case, form beds w/mattresses, triple dresser w/mirror, 2 console tables, desk&chair, \$1,000. 810-626-4789 roke, S. of 8, W. of Merriman. bonal style, light wood, 80"oval ped-estal table w/20" leaf & pads, 2 arm & 4 side chairs in off white fabric, dark walnut, good condition, \$350 Call (313) 464-8836 Miscellaneous Restaurant W. BLOOMFIELD - Living room & LIVONIA - March 15 & 16, 9-50m DINING BOOM Set - Ethan Atlen Equipment Call: (313) 261-2981 Pager: (313) 201-4377 -----dining room furniture & much more! Sat, March 15, 10am-5pm, Call for directions: (810) 539-3210 7674 Munger, 6 Milé & Newburgh urniture, appliances, antiques solid walnut, 6 chairs, table, China cabinet. \$1000'best. 313-844-7546 QUEEN PLATFORM BED - adjust-WORKBENCH SOLID light Oak loft Spring Clearance Fitness Sale 50 buffet w brass hardware, excel đ O condition, asking \$2500/ xiable. (810) 347-9630 able storage headborad, night stands, pilow top mattress, excellent condition. \$800. 810-350-6364. d, night excellent bed w/desk & matching shehrin nousehold, misc. sports equipment entertainment unit. (810) 771-8594 1 blk. W. of Orchard Lake Road.) negotiable. DINING ROOM Set - pecan, table & RECONDITIONED AIRDYNES & BIKES FREE LAY-AWAY SOVING Craft Kems, Percious Koments: March 14-16, 9-6, 230 6 chairs, hutch, buffet; good condi-tion; \$400. (810) 669-1942 on Computers Garage Sales BABY ITEMS - 1 Graco Elde stroller CHAIR, sola & loveseat, navy blue, like new, 2 Yrs. old. Must sell, \$1,300' best. After 5pm. (313) 285-0432 Century stroller. Walker, Bounce air. 810-851-4734 RAINSOFT WATER softener & 718 Appliances Oakland 104 First St., Apt. A. Rochester. Chair. Sears iron filter, \$300 each. Both for \$500. (810) 477-6668 DINING ROOM set. 30"x60", white LIVONIA SCHWINN formica table, cane & chrome chairs, like new, \$300. (810) 620-5432 OAK PARK - Basement Sale! Sat. BABY ITEMS - Perego high chairs & stroller, booster seats, gates, Bellini bedding & much more! 810-647-6044 SOUTHFIELD - Designer- clothes, misc. 18230 Onyx, N. of 10 Mre W. of Southfield Rd: Fn-Sun, 8-5. Bicycle & Fitness Center 28860 W. 7 Mile CHERRY CHINA/CURIO cabinet by 9-5 & Sun. 9-3. 23861 Moritz, E. of Coolidge & N. of Oak Park Blvd. CHEAPEST PRICES IN TOWN REDECORATING - Hendredon sofa Off-Lease Computers Wide selection including 17" moni-tors, laptops, 486's, Macs. On Grand River between Drake & Farmington, Incided hours, David Science Call Harden, Excellent condition, New \$3500, \$1500 best, 810-683-1588 CATHY'S BEST VALUE 810-476-1818 \$400. New glass coffee lable(40x40), lables & lamps. (810) 647-5740 DINING ROOM TABLE - 8 chairs APPLIANCE APPLIANCE FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY 26734 Michigan Ave., betweer Beech Daly & Inkster Rds. 313-359-2072 or 5741, E. 8 Mile Warren, 1 blk. W. of Mound Rd REDFORD - 18642 Olympia, March 15 & 16, 10am to 4pm. S. of 7 Mile. BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM wall unit by Thomasville. Mystique collection. (313) 329-4129 or (810) -263-0468 WE WANT your toys, all inlant thru teen-toys needed. Top dollar pays for your targe Little Tyke ourdoor play eqdipment. Star Wars wanted. Call 810-726-5989 from 10am to 8pm buttet, French provincial; tapestry labric, table pads, leaves, seats 12 CHILDCRAFT CRIB/TODDLER bed REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, Drye 22 Building Materials dresser/changing table. Honey oak. Top line mattress. (810) 693-1663 elegant, perfect condition, must see limited hours. Please call: PC Liquidators 810-477-8099 insques. Furniture, Good condition ell. \$3900. (810) 414-3705 cating, must sell. (810) 414-7432 **BEDROOM BLACK, contern. queer** THREE PIECE while leather sec-DINING SET, oak veneer. 8 CHINA CABINET, L shaped couch, SECTIONAL 2pc. & loveseal, white; oak dinette set w/4 chairs; 4 pc. bonal & chair, 3 black marble tables, black marble dining table with 8 chairs, 1 black chest, 1 black enter-SUPER COMPUTER SALE SAVE \$\$\$ - SUPER VALUES wall unit, drssing tbl, & dresser, \$1100/best. (810) 375-1392 matching chairs, china cabinet, condition, \$600. 810-474 glass coffee table, chair, oriental screen & more. (810) 661-4152 GAGNON APPLIANCE ana cabinet, good 810-474-9410 A VINTAGE BLOOMFIELD PRE-DEMOLITION SALE! green bedroom set (810)647-7253 Reconditioned washers & dryers with a 1 year warranty. Like new! 1-800-670-5010 MADISON HEIGHTS, MICH 712 8E0ROOM FURNITURE: Queen size, 5 pieces, \$350. Rocker glider, \$150. (313) 513-5434 Garage Sales Wayne tainment center. All A-1 co CHINA CABINET - 48°, solid maple, early american; \$1450 new, asking \$750. (810) 347-7741 SUN MAR. 16, 10AM to 4PM U.F. & C.W. HALL 876 HORACE BROWN DRIVE ELECTRIC QUEEN size Flex A Bed SECTIONAL - peach, 4 pc. sectional, good condition, \$600 firm. See Everything Goes ad, section 710, today's paper After 5pm: 810-557-7233 excellent condition. GAS STOVE - Century by Sunray. Good condition. 30 inch. \$150. Call after 3pm (313) 422-2526. Call after 7pm: (313) 534-9180 (810) 542-6312 GARDEN CITY - 3 family, many household items. Fri., Sat. 8 Sun. 8EDROOM SET Bed, dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, nightstand, \$150 best. (313) 729-1023 1 block East of 1-75 1 block S. of 13 Mile NEW MARVIN wood French doors, Clothing CONTEMPORARY Directional dining table - 100x48, matching buffet & shelves, \$1,750. 810-685-3449 ETHAN ALLEN 4 piece comer desi SOFA bed, brown, good condition, \$300. Glass, wood trim coffee table, 2 end tables. \$300. 810 478-5150 v/mutions, 5'6" x 6'10", \$1400 (810) 431-0197 9am to 5pm. 32753 John Hauk. w/2 chests & chair, hardrock NEW & USED COMPUTERS GE WASHER and Gas Driver, \$300 excellent \$450 (810) 646-5673 Lowest Priced Disks in U.S.A. SOFTWARE: \$2 & UP BEDROOM SET, dining set, wood/ leather couch, chairs, waterbed, 21" TV, microwaye, table saw. Microwave, \$75, Whindpool side by side refrigerator, \$200. Hot pointe Dishwasher, built in \$100. RCA color 19' TV \$75. (313) 454-0109 LIVONIA MOVING En-Sat Mar FOOL BOXES for pick up truck, 1 set 14-15, 10-4. Sun Mar 16, 12-4pm. 9184 Harrison, between Joy & W Chi-BEAUTIEUL LONG haired beaver CONTEMPORY DINING set, table, 6 ETHAN ALLEN 42" round dining SOFA BED, queen, excellent \$375. full length, size 4-6. Excellent condi-tion. 810-646-8342 Prepaid phone card: 54 min. \$10 of Morrison 8 ft. deluxe boxes; \$700 new/ \$225/best. (313) 459-8671 chairs w.hutch. Good condition. After 5pm: (810) 524-1759 68° sola \$35. (313) 453-7572 19.5 cu. ft. \$100. 810 851-9726 (313) 459-8671 Admission: \$5.00 (313)283-1754 cago. Household, tools, furniture. (810) 553-9085







Classifications 800 to 836

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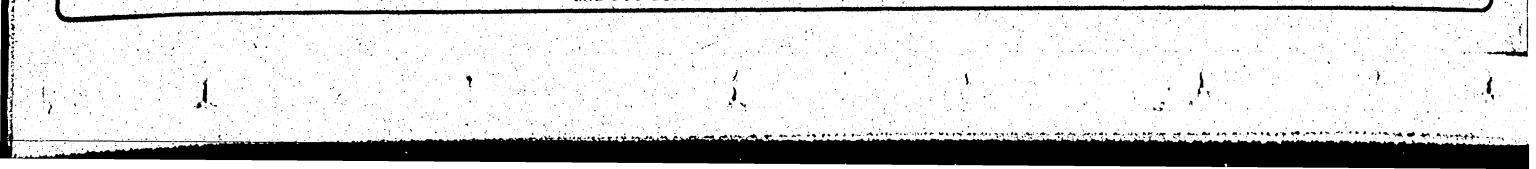
O&E Thursday, March 13, 1997

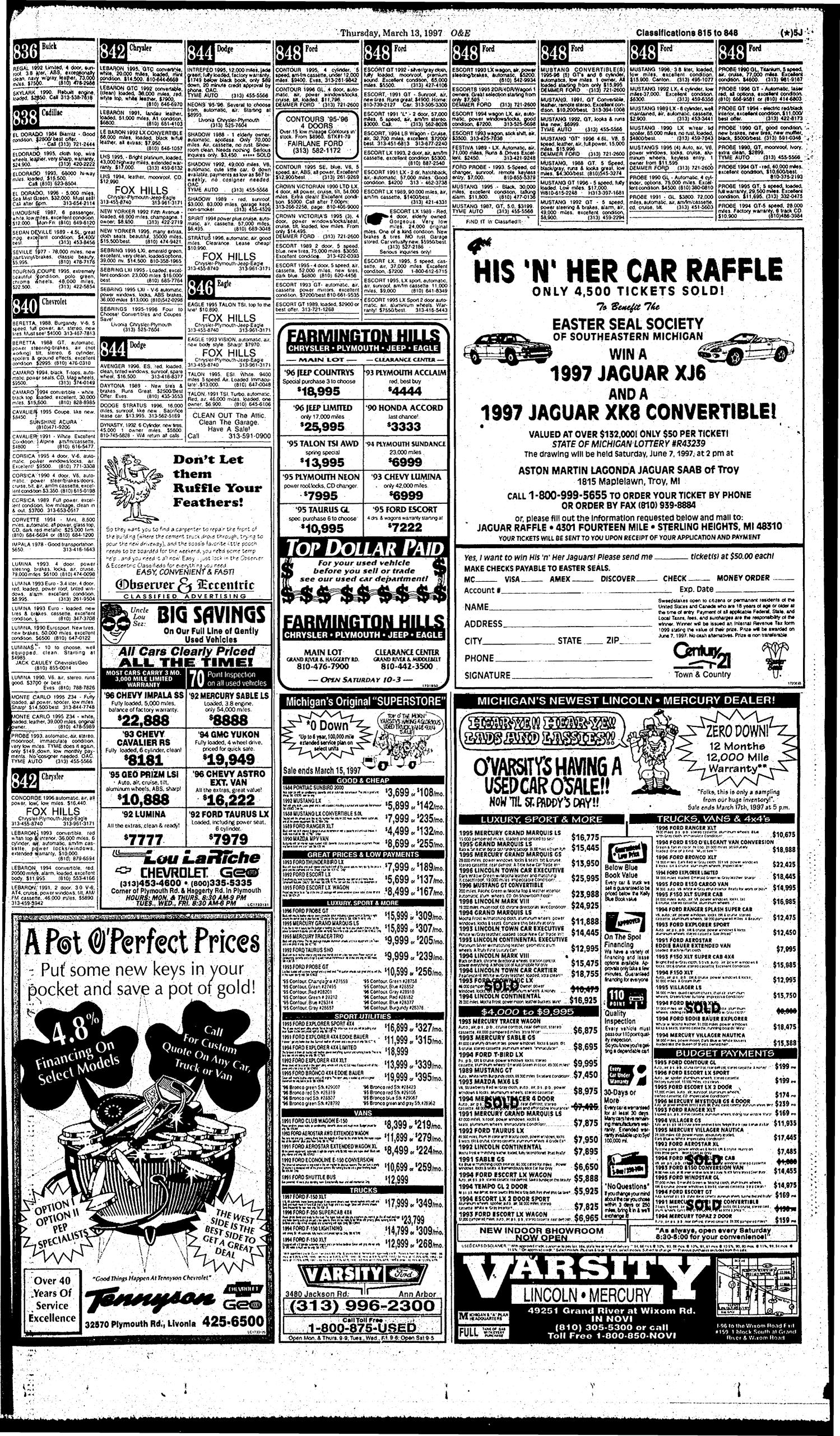


| 822 Trucks For Sale | 22 Trucks For Sale | 824 Mini-Vans | 824 Mini-Vans | 824 Mini-Vans | 826 Vans | 828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive | 828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive | 830 Sports & Imported |
|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| F150 1995 Super Cab - Fully Loaded too much to list. White. Factory war- ranty. \$16,500 313-462-4953 | RANGERS '94-'96 Regular & Supercab | AEROSTAR 1991, Eddle Bauer ext 4.0 engine, all options; 119,000 miles well kept, \$5000, 810-471-4334 | CARGO 1992, #250, white, conver- sion package, air, tit, cruise, cas- sette, power steering brakes, V8, sunroof glass, \$9700 best. AM: | VOYAGER 1985 - Good condition, 76,000 miles, \$2000 best. (313) 427-0107 | power windows, locks, cruise, till, | | | automatic, new tres, extended was ranty, \$12,900. (810) 788-7872 |
| diesel, whitered interior, glass cap. ont low miles. \$27,500. 313-953-1055 | er T2 instock Starting from y \$7980. STK# TT1-16 FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172 | AEROSTAR 1990 - Eddie Bauer Extended, AWD, 94,000 miles, Excel tent. \$7600. (810) 647-4076 | CHEVY ASTRO EXT. 1991 Loaded, 8-passenger, excellent con- | er's side sliding door, only 5,900 miles, asking \$18,400. Must sellt | bed seat, 22,000 miles, \$14,994, DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 FORD 1989 - equipped withandicap | \$12,400 best. After 4 PM Call: 810-887-7801 | JEEP 1992 Cherokee Laredo - 4 door, only 68,500 miles, 4 WD, most options, 25 mpg, \$14,000 firm, SOLD | LEXUS, 1995, \$C300 Coupe. Silver metablic/black leather, rare 5 speed, all options, 7,500 miles/yr. Non- smoker, all service records, immacu- tate condition. Bizzaka, \$34,990/ |
| GMC 1995 Sonoma extended cab. air, bit, cruise, tape, bedther, new bres, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 59,500' best. (810) 380-7940 | GER 1993 XLT - am/tm/ ette. a.r. 5 speed 60,000 m/es | AEROSTAR, 1991, extended, Edd.e Bauer, new tires, well kept, low miles extras, \$8,200. * * * * SOLE AEROSTAR 1991 Extended - grea | CHEVY LUMINA APV 1990 - 7 seats. Fully equipped. 80,000 miles. | VOYAGER LX 1989 . V6, all options, good condition, below average miles, | tt: 1,000 mdes on new engine; \$7800. (810)380-8551 eves: (313)484-3865 | CHEVY 1993 S-10 Blazer, 4 door. \$12,995. SUNSHINE ACURA (810)471-9200 | Model, air, 4x4, low miles. Sale price. \$14,770. | Dest. 419-473-5200; 810-543-2714 MERCEDES-BENZ 1979 - 450 SEL Classic - Worlds best buring car- |
| GMC 1991 SONOMA - 4.3 liter 57.50 extended cab. loaded, 140,000 miles: \$6500/best (810) 486.8331 RAN | GER 1996 XLT, 4 cylinder, 5 d, super cab, loaded, \$14,500 or | AEROSTAR, 1992 extended, 41 | CHRYSLER GRAND Carvan SE 1992 - newer tires, new transmission, 87 000 miles, \$6950, 313-452-1896 | VOYAGER 1994 - 64,000 miles, \$7700.best. (313) 525-1592 VOYAGER 1991 SE. V6, 3.3, air, | FORD 1983 E150 runs good, dependable, \$500/best 810-353-8839 FORD 1996 E250 Super Cargo Vans | CHEVY 1994 - 4 x 4 extended cab, Silverado, 5.7L, 87,000 miles, \$14,000/best 517-546-7169 | FOX HILLS Chrysler Phymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 | Original owner. \$5,000 810-348-8362 MERCEDES 1989 300 |
| GMC SONOMA 1993 - V6. manual, best air, Sony CO 42,000 miles 57900 best (810) 652-3639 (P-406-4802 4.0 V | GER 1994. XLT, extended cab. V6, automatic, tinted windows. | AWD, air, premium sound system Lumbar seats, \$4,500. ** SOLD | CHRYSLER 1991 Town & Country, 4 leather captains, 100,000 miles, double air \$5300, 313-261-5562. | cruise, tack, high end radio, \$5800. Allen Park. (313) 388-7429 VOYAGER 1995 V6, like new, 27,000 miles, many extras, must set, | (2) white, extended, automatic, air, \$16,996. DEMMER FORD. (313) 721-2600 | EXPEDITION 1997, dark red, tan interior, XLT preferred package, only 8000 miles, 17" rims, lighted running boards, \$36,900. (313) 453-2946. | JEEP 1993 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 4x4, V8. Only \$15,990 FOX HILLS | SEL, white, very good condition, like new, must sell, \$13,000/besL Call Pete, (\$10) 478-1589 |
| ready. Good condition \$1,275 or \$12.0 best (313) 451-5606 RAN | neau, bedliner, low mites; 300 negotiable 313-844-5057 GER 1993 - XLT Extended cab; sed 3.0, V6, bedliner Excellent | | | \$13,900. After 5pm, 313-458-7477 WINDSTAR 1996 GL wagons (3) dual air/heat, automatic, power win- | FORD 1995 £350 Super 1 Ton Cargo Van 351 V8, automatic, air, \$15,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 | EXPEDITION 1997 Edde Bauer-dark red/tan teather. Loaded. 2000 miles. No waiting! \$36,900. 313-953-1055 | Chrysler-Phymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 JEEP 1995 GRAND CHEROKEE, 4x4 Laredo Package, low miles. Only | MERCURY 1994 Capri Convertible THINK SPRINGII Loaded, 40,000 mites. Black \$10,000. 313-248-6866 After 6pm call: (810) 355-9059 |
| Extended cab 5 speed 36,900 m./es +. Bodiiner \$9,400 313;522:2379 RANGER 1993, STX, extended cab, alarn | tion \$9000" (313) 425-5596 ASH, 1993, low miles, 4.0 °L, 5, sport buckets, tonue cover, | AEROSTAR 1989. Runs great 180.000 miles, excellent condum \$1,950 best Mike Miller at (313)995-8833 | DODGE CARAVAN 1994 4 cytinder, 5 passenger, new tires, 83,000 miles. 57500 best. (313) 425-2374 | dows, locks, cruise, tilt, privacy, glass cassette. Loaded! From \$15,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 WINDSTAR 1995-Loaded LX model. | FORD 1995 E250 ½ ton cargo vans (3), automatic, 5.8 kter, 351 V8, white great work vans from \$14,995 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 | EXPLORER 1995 - 2 door, 4x4, loaded, \$16,300/best. (810) 773-5160 | \$19,990. Lease mel FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle | MERKUR 1987, red, turbo, nice car, most extras, great mileage. \$2700 or best. (810) 344-1159 |
| extended warranty available, \$159 down, payments as tow as \$169 WW to month. No costoner needed. OAC - tust 1 | tres \$9995/best 313-261-6172 1982 - Pick-up, Very Clean, No factory fiber glass cap, Excellent stion, \$2250 - (313) 453-6705 | AEROSTAR 1994, XL loaded, new tires & brakes, warranty, \$9,900 | DODGE 1993 Caravan - loaded, sun- roof, guad command seats, well maintained Green, 67,000 miles. | red, 57,000 highway miles. Must sell. \$13,500 best. 810-583-2150 WINDSTAR 1995 - wagons, auto- | FORD 1995 F150 'Supercab 4x4' V8, automatic: air, captain's chairs, loaded. \$18,595. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2800 | EXPLORER 1995 - Eddie Bauer, Loaded, sunroof, leather, Sharpl \$22,975/Best Offer, 810-645-6441 EXPLORER 1994 - Eddie Bauer, | 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee LTD, V- 8, leather, power survool, C/D, morel Low miles. \$18,885. | MGB 1972 Convertible mechani- cally great! 62,000 miles. Nice inte- rior, needs body work. New tires & brakes. \$1650. (313) 588-2500 |
| NO CC | | AEROSTAR 1994 XL-Plus Wagons, automatic, air, power windows locks, cruise, tilt, rear wiper/washer, privacy glass, low miles. From \$10,994. | DODGE CARAVAN 1992-V-6, 7 pas- senger, cruise, am1m cassette, tint glass, excellent condition, 56,000 | matic, air, power windows, locks, cruise, tit, 7 passenger, 2 to choose, priced from \$14,995. DEMIMER FORD (313) 721-2600 | FORD 1994 FULL SIZE CONVER- SION VAN, loaded, low miles. Ready for vacation! \$14,880. | Forest Green, keyless, 55,000 miles. Mint. \$18,500. 810-553-7469 EXPLORER 1994 Eddie Bauer, | JACK CAULEY Chevrolet/Geo (810) 855-0014 JEEP 1995 GRAND CHEROKEE | MG 1977 Roadster - red w/black con- vertible top, 72,000 actual miles, excettent condition, \$5800. (313) 697-3904 |
| CHEVROLET CAP | | DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 AEROSTAR 1993, XLT, 6 cylinder, extended, loaded, good condition | DODGE 1994 Grand Caravan SE, 34,000 m.les. 1 owner, loaded. \$14,995/best 313-878-6549 | 826 Vans | FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 | loaded, leather, 33,000 miles. Very clean! \$20,000. (810) 644-1747 EXPLORER SPORT 1994, air, power windowsfocks, cruise, bit, cas- | Limited, flash red, low, low miles, 4x4, V-8. Clearance price \$22,490. Lease cheap! FOX HILLS | MITSUBISHI 1993 Diamante ES - Womans car, clean, non-smoker, 69,700 miles \$12,500.313-273-4094 |
| QUOTE. Service | | 810-473-0735 AEROSTAR 1993 XLT Sport - Teal & silver, 41,000 miles, Loaded, like new, asking, \$9000, 313-451-5929 | DODGE GRAND Caravan 1991 LE, leather, cassette, power windows/ steering, rear heat & air, Excellent | Wagons, 8 passenger, automatic, dual air/heat, power windowshocks, | | sette 29,000 miles: \$13,994 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 EXPLORER 1993 Soort, manual | Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 JEEP 1994 Wrangler - Excellent con- | MITSUBISHI 1993 ECLIPSE GS. automatic, air, loaded. \$8990. FOX HILLS |
| and Body Chan | | ASTRO 1987, 4 3, automatic, 8 pas- senger, runs & looks great, 137,000 miles, \$3750 (313) 522-6752 | W (810)435-7271, (810) 540-4773 FORD AEROSTAR 1988 - Eddle Bauer - 86.000 m/les, good condition. | 516,996. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 CHEVY 1995 Beausile full power | minum body, automatic, 2 walk-in- doors, racks. Must See! Only 5,000 miles!!! \$19,995 | EXPLORER 1996 Soort 4x4 - 2 | Cal: (810) 585-1992 | Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 NISSAN 240SX 1990, 5 speed, Air, sunroot, loaded, new tires,original |
| Body Shop Appointments | Canada and | ASTRO 1987 Cozy Craft Conversion, 73.200 m les, raised roof. Excellent condition \$5850. (810) 474-6035 | 53195 (313) 255-3555 EOBD 1993 Aerostar - 7 passenger | dual heat air, trailer package, key- less entry, much more. Only 8500 miles, \$19,688. JACK CAULEY Chevrolet/Geo | FORD SUPER Club Wagons (3) XLT, 1996, 15 passenger, V-8, auto- matic, duat air/heat, luft power, doth | miles. Excellent condition, \$21,900. Call: (313).729-7133 EXPLORER 1993 Sport, 4x4, red, | Im cassette, \$10,000. 810-253-9422 JIMMY 1993, SLT, 4 door, white, loaded, leather, 55,000 miles. Like | owner best offer. (313)525-7180 PORSCHE 1986 *944* - New Peril- |
| Parts Requests | | ASTRO, 1994 LT, extended w/Dutch doom loaded, 39,000 miles, very clean, \$13,400, (313), 425-1283 CARAVAN, 1993, automatic, fully | \$8500. (313) 453-0448 FORD 1992 Aerostar XL - Loaded, transferable warranty. Excellent con- | (810) 855-0014 CHEVY 1993 G30, cargo, hightop, automatic, V8, overdrive, air, excel- lent; \$7495best, 313-464-7916 | DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 FORD Super Wagon 1993 - Good | new, \$13,995. (810) 737-1777 | new. \$14,750. (810) 737-1613 JIMMY 1991 Sport, automatic, 4.3 lifer, ioaded, very good condition, \$7700.best offer. 313-416-9148 | SAAB 900S 1998 - Black/gray cloth, 5 speed fully loaded, 15,000 miles. |
| NO 🕅 | | toaded, \$6999, only at TYME. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 CARAVAN 1992 - 60.000 miles, | dition, \$9.000 best. (810) 474-0619 FORD 1995 Aerostar XLT, extended wagons, air, automatic, power windows/ocks, cruse, tilt, 7 pas- | CHEVY 1989 Gladiator- 350 engine, loaded, runs perfect \$5,500 best 313-513-6316 after 2:30: 595-1625 | Also, Super Wagon 1987 - \$1900. (810) 559-9000 or (313) 495-1814 PLYMOUTH '92 -97 Voyagers & | mint; \$14,000. (313) 326-5996 EXPLORER 1994 XLT 4 door, Red, loaded, 23,000 miles, full power. \$13,994 | JIMMY XLT 1996, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, dark green, leather, \$17,000 miles, \$23,000. (810) 828-8052 | SAAB 900, 1988, 5 speed, air, 90,000 mi Maintenance records. |
| |) 582-5400 | loaded, excellent condition, \$10,500/ best (810) 478-3468 CARAVAN 1995 SE - Air; am/fm/ cassette/CD, power locks/window, | senger. From \$13,995 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 FORD WINDSTAR, 1995 GL - air. | DODGE 1990 B-250 conversion van, loaded, clean, low m-les, \$8900 or best. (313) 425-2731 | Caravans, plenty to choose! Starting at \$6995. Livonia Chrysler-Ptymouth (313) 525-7604 | DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 EXPLORER, 1991 XLT, excellenti Réd/Gray, full power, 4x4, new tire 5 | RAM 1995 1500 SLT - 4x4, full power, trater tow package, extra sharp, \$17,988. | clean, many new parts, well main- tained, \$750. (810) 647-3441 |
| www.billwinkc | nevy.com | keyless entry, excellent condition, \$16,500. (810) 471-3361 | cruise, tit, all power. Cargo rack, \$12,500. 313-459-9783 FORD WINDSTAR 1995, white w/gray, loaded, 9000 miles, \$15,000. | | 828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive | exhaust, \$8,900. (313) 207-5475 EXPLORER 1995 XLT - Loaded, pre- ferred equpment package. 12,000 miles; \$24,000. (810) 247-5417 | THE BIG STORE CAMPBELL DODGE 538-1500 RANGER 1994 STX, 4x4, automatic, loaded, cap, 38,000 miles. Excellent | tan leather interior, loaded with sun- rool, am/im cassette, mint condition, original owner, 90,000 miles, \$9500/ |
| ECN MALIES | | MIKELEL | (810) 558-2036 GMC 1992, SAFARI, deluxe 2 tone paint, fully loaded, \$7999 shop our | 61,000 miles, T.V., VCR, excellent condition, \$8700. 313-427-7432 DODGE RAM 1990, 125,000 miles, excellent condition, all records well | BLAZER 1996 - Excellent condition. Loaded red, 29,000 miles. \$20,499 313-878-6271 | F150 1995 'EDDIE BAUER 4x4', automatic, air, liberglass step, all the toys. 12,000 miles. \$16,595. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 | condition, \$14,200. (313) 459-9299 SUBURBAN, 1994, rear air, 4wd, trailer pkg. loaded, mint, 55,000 miles, \$22,500/negotiable. 810-627-9801 | VW 1995 - Jetta, GLS, Automatic, sunroof, spoiler, loaded, Mint Condi- |
| Brand New 19 JEEP WRANGLE | | d New 1997 CHEROKEE | price & compare. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 GMC 1987 Salari, 117.000 miles, runs, needs work, \$1500. Leave | maintained, \$4500. (313) 425-5740 ECONOLINE 1992 250 - \$8000/best. Runs great. No rust. Call between | BLAZER 1996 LS 1996, 4x4, full power; suncol, CD player, low milles. Like new! Only \$17,988. THE BIG STORE | FORD 1996 AEROSTAR "4x4" Extended XLT Wagon, dual air/heat, quad captains chairs with bed seat, | SUBURBAN 1994 4X4 - loaded, alarm, 50,000 miles, trailer package. \$24,000 best. Call: (313) 421-8570 | VW, 1987 Scirocco, 16 valve, 165.000 miles, fair condition, runs |
| | | | message, (313) 326-1944 GMC SAFARI 1996 SLT - AWD, Excellent condition, Loaded, 33,000 mites, \$17,995 (313) 668-8900 | 7pm & 11pm. 313-981-9216 E150 1995 CONVERSION VAN, 16,000 miles, 5.0 V-8. Fully loaded, TV/VCR. \$17,900. (313) 542-9844 | CAMPBELL DODGE 538-1500 BLAZER 1996 LT - Fully loaded. Pre- mium suspension & low pkg., leather | aluminum wheels, Tu-tone, \$18,496, DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 FORD EXPEDITION 1997 - 17' rms, | S10 4X4, 1994 - extended cab, cruise, air, 49,000 miles, matching bed cover: \$13,800 810-305-9570 | 832 Antique/Classic Collector Care |
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| TAURUS - 1992 GL V6, loaded. | I I I P I HALL I I FALL PAL | Q5Q Marda | DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 | \$8,375 Call: (313) 525-3985 | GRAND PRIX SE 1993, loaded, new | PREVIA 1993 - 40,000 miles, excel- | FORD 1990 ESCORT |
| 75. TAURUS GL 1995 Wagons (5) Auto. | STORM 1991 - Low miles, engine well maintained, 5 speed, no rust, air, | | loaded, air, moonroof, ABS, power windows/locks, premium stereo | 868 Pontiac | (313) 453-4247 | | engine, has lots of new parts 313-453 |
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| seat, cruise, bit, polished authinuti | | MX6, 1989, LX, loaded, sunroof, black, automatic, 158,000 highway | TRACER 1994 - 5-speed, black, 25,000 mBes, excellent condition; | see. Call (810) 647-7438 | 810-620-8874: Days: 810-625-9777 | automatic, Excellent condition. 77,000 miles \$7500. 810-658-2787 | GRAND AM 1986, 4 door, 18,00 new rebuilt engine, loaded, in body work, \$1750 best, 313-455 |
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| C. cruise, tit, power, windows locks. | { | 860 Mercury | DIAMANTE 1993) E unaveral mais | Excellent Condition, 17,000 miles. \$19,000/Best. (810) 777-3827 | 60,000 miles, black, loaded, excellent condition, \$7200. (313) 397-3847 | custom wheels, alarm, low miles, | OLDS 1983 4 door, \$1000. For |
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| as: 70.000 miles. \$10,500 or best offer. Call Mon. Fn., 8-5. 810-477-2901 | automatic, black/gray leather interior, | bable. Leave message 810-515-3744 | OCO Nissan | BONNEVILLE, 1995, SE. SLE | 010 370 0000 | 1 locks, cruise, custom wheels, 5 | OLDSMOBILE 1987 Cutast Wagon - newer bres & exhaus |
| er Loaded, automatic, 3rd seat, 65,000 | 513,900. (810) 646-9724 | miles, good condition, \$5,499, Call (313) 425-7648 | 002 | 29,000 miles. \$18,300. 810-253-1174 | miles. Seldom used Company Vehicle. Power steering/brakes, am/ | VANAGON CARAT 1991 mini, totally loaded, new tires battery, 65,000 | cassette, good conditon. \$10 313-421 |
| er, tion. \$11,500. (810) 647-2891 | loaded, sunroof, manual, 36,000 miles. \$11,700. 810-393-1619 | COUGAR 1996 LS, (3) automatic, air, cruise, tit, cassette, power | MAXIMA 1987 - 4 door, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, sunroof, full power, Excel- | tan leather, loaded, 47,000 miles. Excellent! \$15,000. 810-344-4550 | tioned. Only \$11,000. Call Mr. Pesha at (810) 358-6469 | | RENAULT ALLIANCE 1988 rust, good work car. \$795. Ca |
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| TEMPO 1990, runs great, new tires/ | | COURGAR XR7, 1996, Tan. V8. Full lactory warranty: Most options. Low mass \$16,400 (313) 291-5345 | automatic, air, cassette, atuminum wheels, agua treads, fold down rear seat, \$5100 best. (810) 647-9348 | GRAND AM, 1993, 4 door, auto- matic, V-6, all power, air, ABS, cas- | SATURNS - 4 to choose from, all well equipped, clean Starting at | condition. \$7,900. 810-229-5677 | TO SELL YOUR |
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| power, 65,000 miles, cassette, Super dean1 \$6000, (810) 645-0137 | LEXUS 1992 ES300 - blue, low (56,000) miles, cd. moonrool, leather/ | DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 | matic, air, many options, \$9,000. Calt: (810) 641-9785 | Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7604 | SC2. 1993. Gold. Automatic. Air. | OLDS CUTLASS Supreme SL- 1996, 2 door, loaded, CD player. | (0) |
| TRUNDERBIRD 1993, automatic. | LEXUS 1992 SC400 - Gamet red. | GRAND MARQUIS, 1985 - Loaded. 41,300 actual miles, excellent condi- tion, \$3900 810-669-4265 | power everything. 28,000 mues. | miles, warranty. None nicer. \$11,500. | \$8,400. (810)788-3783 | 517-548-7095 | NV ET |
| 1THE AUTO (313) 455-5506 | CD, power steering, seats & win- dows, automatic till, cruise, 17* | GRAND MARQUIS LS 1996, loaded, ook, only 2,000 miles, show room | AURORA, 1996. 9,000 Miles, loaded, | GRAND AM, 1997 GT - White. | ABS, 71,000 miles. \$6,200 best: 313-390-1790 Eves: 810-435-2884 | 4-door, loaded \$14,000 or take over | - |
| | wheels, new Michelin all weather tres, heated seats, factory cell phone, limited sho, traction control, | perfect, \$20,500 (313) 337-2752 | \$ 29,300. (810) 623-6448 | Call after 6pm. 810-625-7255 | SC 1, 1996, Purple, low miles, air, rear defrost, manual, sporier, alloy | month 313-449-2267. | Common Common |
| S12,996 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600 | 1:ke new, 67,000 highway miles. \$24,995. Identical 1997 is \$54,000. | loaded, CD, original owner, 14,000 | Low maes, 4 door, loaded. Excellent | 2 door, loaded, aluminum wheels, | SC 2. 1992. Red. air, 62,000 miles. | Iter. Black. 4-door. 86.000 miles. \$7.500 best 810-231-6871 | Truck, RV or Boat? Place |
| | | GRAND MARQUIS 1994, 40,400 miles, non-smoker, very clean, | CUTLASS CRUISER 1995, 8 pas- senger station wagon, 12,600 miles, | GRAND AM 1990 LE - dean. air, | manual, Sony cassette, family man/ must sell, \$7,100, (313) 522-7439 | PROBE GT, 1995 - Black V-6. 5-speed, loaded, 22,500 miles. | classified ad in the Observer Eccentric and get quick result |
| THUNDERBIRD - 1994 LX 36,000 | 856 Lincoln | | \$12,000, 810-575-3964 | negotiable. 313-451-0119 | SC2, 1992. 5 Speed, 80,000 highway miles, excellent condition, all mainte- nance records, \$5200, (810) 739-2582 | TAURUS 1987, 3 Her, excellent con- | affordable rates! Call our inside sales staff a |
| 6 Good condition. Before Som Becky 313-261-9400 After Som 522-7883 | CONTINENTAL 1993 Executive | GRAND MARQUIS 1988 Wagon - 1 owner, \$4200. 313-981-0460 | prey interior, 7,400 miles, fully loaded, \$266/month or \$16,900. Call | auto, alarm, 12 disk CD changer, | SL2, 1996, ABS, automatic, power | dition. Volvo 1985, nins great, each \$2500/best. (313) 964-1211 | CLARKSTON AREA |
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| is miles, loaded, sunroof, good condi- | CONTINENTAL 1990 - Signature | \$13,000/firm. (313) 394-0543 | *88* 1991 4 door, burgundy, 64,000 miles, original owner, loaded. Looks/ Runs greatt \$7000 | red, loaded, sunroof, 85.500 miles; \$3400. (810) 541-2767 | cassette, un cruise. Excellent Conde- | BMW 1980 320 - recently painted, looks good, high mileage, \$1400. (313) 416-9772 | 810-644-1070 . WAYNE COUNTY |
| | tres, excellent shape. Must see this | loaded, premium sound, automatic, | OLDS 88. 1989, 4 door, loaded. | inaded Excellent condition 7000 | 800. \$8500. (810) 471-2408 | BINCK 1984 Recal White 33 000 | 313-591-0900 |
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