COMMUNITY LIFE

Great Strides: It was like a bad movie for Brendan and Donna Ronayne when they were told their daughter had cystic fibrosis, but they have since enlisted family and friends to support research for a cure. /B1.

ENTERTAINMENT

At the Zoo: Dinosauria-II at the Detroit Zoo brings together an animated collection./E1

Theater: Ordinary people often do extraordinary things. Meet two sisters who are "Having Our Say."/E1

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Role-play

Residents attempt to balance budget

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

Some 25 residents from Congresswoman Lynn Rivers 13th Congressional District gathered at the Friendship Center in Westland Sunday to offer opinions on federal spending and to try their hand at reducing the \$5.3 trillion debt by balancing the bud-

Those who attended the Debtbuster Town Meeting presented a wide variety of viewpoints on the best way to balance the federal budget.

The participants ranged in age from teen-ager to senior citizen.

"Hopefully, the people will have a better understanding and come away with a clearer sense of how the budget works and I will have a better understanding of what my constituents want," Rivers said.

The meeting was facilitated by The Concord Coalition, a nonpartisan national budget-balancing organization and sponsored by River's office; several similar meetings are being held throughout the district.

But those at the Debtbuster workshop had to make their own difficult choices.

Under Sunday's scenario, they were members of Congress — during a re-election year — with just two hours before the end of the fiscal year to develop a program that would result in a balanced budget by the year 2002.

The "Congress-for-a-day" was given real options with real numbers and four sections to work on domestic discretionary spending, international and defense spending, entitlement programs such as Medicare and Social Security, and revenues. They had to

consider options in raising taxes and tax cuts. "I want to see all of the entitlement programs not eliminated, but restructured," said Hazel Whitman from Northville. "The wealthy do not need to be on Medicare and they are now forced to be on Medicare."

The third-grade Garden City teacher said she was concerned about the amount of tax the next generation would be forced to pay.

Westland resident Don Bolen, a retired teacher, offered a 30-second cure to the Medicare dilemma. Rather than taxing the seniors' Social Security income for the general fund, he suggested the money should be put into Medicare.

"I'd rather have it go to Medicare than the general tax fund," he said. "I'll pay more. It doesn't bother me. I'm not doing it for me. I care about the future of this

country. I love this country. Also concerned about Medicare was Jim Heter from in. "I don't know how you can have a capital gain

Victim was a friend and leader

■ Family and friends of Douglas Corbeil shared memories of him this week, following a tragic Saturday boating accident in which the former John Glenn high School defensive back was killed.

> BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

etween tears, Douglas Cor-boil's mother and friends managed occasional smiles and faint laughter Monday afternoon as they remembered his passion for life and his unshakable loyalty to those he

Reminiscing inside the Karle Street house where Corbeil grew up, his mother, Joyce, and a handful of his closest friends mourned the former John Glenn High School defensive back who savored every day for the new adventure it could bring.

loved.

"Doug lived the fullest life of any 31-year-old I've ever seen," his mother said. "He was just the best."

He also was the youngest of her seven children, and his tragic death during a Saturday night boating accident in Monroe County leaves a

sudden void.

Even so; Joyce Corbeil - who lost her husband to cancer in December - has tried to show courage and bravery for her son's many friends, especially Kevin Mann, 33, who was driving the boat that hit a reef and flipped onto a roadway in Berlin's Township. The accident broke Douglas Corbeil's neck.

Mann drove by the Corbeil residence several times Monday before he could muster the courage to face Joyce Corbeil.

"He is an absolute wreck," she said. "I feel very, very bad for him. He is such a nice, dependable young man. This was an accident."

Douglas Corbeil's friends seemed to take comfort in knowing that, when he died, he was enjoying himself with two friends and his girlfriend, 24-year-old Jill Ann Patterson. She remains hospitalized for injuries she suffered during the accident, but is expected to recover.

Joyce Corbeil said her youngest child was, by nature, a risk-taker. He thought nothing of skydiving or rafting in rough waters.

Popular in school, Douglas Corbeil played defensive quarterback at John Glenn High and, after graduation, returned to help as an assistant coach. He also served as head junior varsity football coach in Gar-



Douglas Corbell

den City and coached at the former Stevenson Junior High.

Doug was a hard worker who had a great attitude," Glenn head foot-ball coach Chuck Gordon said Tuesday. "He always brought a positive spirit that was always upbeat. You knew every day that you would get his best."

Corbeil attended Eastern Michigan University but didn't receive a degree. He drove a truck for United Parcel Service in Ypsilanti for 12

Please see FAMILY, A4

Boat mishap claims one life, injures three

BY DARRELL CLEM STAPF WRITER

A Westland man who drove a boat that struck a reef and flipped upside down onto a secluded Monroe County roadway ran three miles for help tollowing a Saturday night accident, authorities said.

Butx 31-year-old passenger Douglas Joseph Corbeil - a Westland man trapped under the stern side of the 28-foot boat - was dead when authorities arrived on the scene of the 10:15 p.m. accident, Monroe County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Tom-Hudson said.

Kevin Brian Mann, the 33year old driver of the boat, survived along with passengers Thomas Edward Luxton, 25, of Westland and Jill Ann Patter-

Please see ACCIDENT, A4

OBSERVER HONORS ALL-STARS

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

They are the local students with the best grades and with the best

They are on their way to top colleges and universities. They have received scholarships and honors and they've been selected for yet another honor.

Meet 18 of the brightest, mostaccomplished metro area high school seniors, the 1997 Observer Academic All-Star Team. Your newspaper today includes a special section devoted to the 1997 Observer Academic All-Star Team. A group of area high school principals met in March to tabulate the winners based on their test scores and grade point averages.

Students named

Here is an introduction to students who have worked for years to reach this point. Chosen from nom-

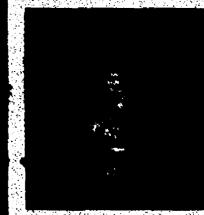


All-Star Team: Left to right starting at front row: Andrea Platt, Angkana Roy; second row, Brooke Kilyanek, Ryan Schrieber, Christopher Parrott; third row, Hillary Whitcomb, Jennifer Yen, Jerico Collins, Stephen Smith, Allison Jones, and Brian Godfrey; back row, Abhik Shah, Michael Nye, Jenny McDevitt, Anne Aristeo and Brian Decker, Not pictured with group are Jennifer Lyons and William Chapin.

inees from local public and private high schools, this year's team includes: Angkana Roy of Plymouth Canton High School, Brian Decker of Plymouth Salem High School, Christopher Parrott of. Detroit Catholic Central in Redford Township, Michael Nye of Livonia Churchill, Abhik Shah of North Farmington, Stephen Smith of John Glenn, Brian Godfrey of Plymouth Canton, Ryan Schrieber of Detroit Catholic Central, Jennifer

Yen of North Farmington, Brooke Kilyanek of Livonia Churchill, Hillary Whitcomb of Livonia Stevenson, Allison Jones of Mercy, Jerico Collins of Redford Thurston, William Chapin of Plymouth Salem, Anne Aristeo of Livonia Stevenson, Jennifer Lyons of John Glenn, Andrea Platt of Farmington Harrison and Jenny McDevitt of Morcy.

Roy, a Plymouth resident, plans to major in English and biology at





Hymouth Salen

the University of Michigan. Her career choice is pediatric medicine.

Roy says her parents brought her up to work hard in school. "They instilled the work ethic in me," she said.

Roy, who is co-president of the Key Club and vice president of the National Honor Society and Student Council at Plymouth Canton, says extracurricular activities have given her a broader perspective. For example, the work she has done with the Key Club to help other people is "really rewarding." Extracurricular activities get students involved in activities they wouldn't normally be involved in if they just went to school, she said,

Strong work ethic

Decker, also of Plymouth, plans to study computer science at lowa State University or pre-medicine at

Please see ALL-STARS, AS

New recreation director takes the helm

BY DARRELL CLEM STATE WRITER

Former Westland municipal golf course manager Robert Kosowski has been named as the city's new parks and recreation director, replacing fired appointee Charles Skene.

Kosowski, 33, will serve until January, when he will be subject to reappointment following the Nov. 4 mayoral election.

"He's a very hard worker," Deputy Mayor George Gillies said. "He's very aggressive. He's very intelligent, and he will get the job done, whether it takes 24 hours or two hours,

named Skene's successor after Mayor Robert and Kosowski gained unanimous council support Thomas recommended him for Westland City Council confirmation on Monday night.

Thomas fired Skene on April 22 amid allegations that Skene, 46, embezzled hundreds of dollars from the Bailey Recreation Center while he was parks and recreation director.

Skene faces a May 14 preliminary hearing in Wayne District Court to determine whether he should stand trial on five felony embezzling

charges. He is free on a personal bond. Thomas had appointed Kosowski as interim

Kosowski, who grew up in Garden City, was parks and recreation director after firing Skene, on Monday.

Councilman Charles Pickering said he would have preferred that the city seek applicants for Skene's job, but he conceded that the job might spur little interest in an election year. He also noted that the circumstances of Skene's departure could keep some candidates away.

Considering those factors, Pickering said that hiring Kosewski might be "the best way" to fill the parks and recreation post

City water-sewer fund raided for flood repairs

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A sharply divided Westland City Council has paid a \$580,989 tab from companies that made emergency repairs to 402 north-end homes damaged during a Feb. 20-21 sewer backup.

The money will come from the city's water-sewer fund - a move that critics fear will force higher water-sewer rates citywide.

But Mayor Robert Thomas and council members who sided with him said the bills can be paid without depleting the nearly \$5 million water-sewer fund.

Moreover, they warned that the city had better pay the tab or run the risk of being refused service in the event of another emergency.

In a 4-2 vote Monday night, council members chose to pay \$540,670 to Inrecon Insurance Reconstruction Co., \$33,677 to Painter & Ruthenberg Inc. and \$6,642 to Denmark Heating & Cooling.

The bills stemmed from efforts to repair furnaces and other household appliances and to haul sewer-damaged belongings out of the Boulevard Gardens subdivision.

Basements of 402 homes suffered an estimated \$6 million to \$7 million in damages from a sewer backup blamed on a sewer chamber that was improperly blocked by concrete.

Insurance companies representing sewer contractors, an engineering firm and the city still haven't sealed an agreement to begin repairing homes -

Flood insurance company names released

ayor Robert Thomas has released the names of insurance carriers representing two construction firms and an engineering firm involved in Westland's sewer-separation project.

Thomas issued the names of insurance carriers in his latest letter to residents of 402 homes damaged during a Feb. 20-21 sewer-system backup, blamed on a blocked sewer chamber.

Thomas has become increasingly frustrated following weeks of negotiations aimed at building a pot of money between \$6 million and \$7 million to begin repairing damages homes.

adding fuel to two class-action lawsuits.

Pickering and Glenn Anderson voted

against paying the \$580,989 tab for

emergency post-flooding repairs. How-

ever, the payment won approval from

council members Charles "Trav" Griffin,

Sharon Scott, Sandra Cicirelli and

Richard LeBlanc. Councilwoman Jus-

Pickering argued that the bill should-

n't be paid from the water-sewer fund,

possibly causing higher rates. He said

On Monday, council members Charles

City officials have said that Mary-

land Insurance Company, representing Lanzo Construction Co., has refrained from releasing any money into the pot that has reached about \$5,750,000.

Lanzo's address is 28135 Groesbeck Highway, Roseville, Mich., 48066. (Earlier information provided to the Observer had indicated that Lanzo was based in Birmingham.) Lanzo's insurance carrier is listed as Maryland Insurance Co., clo Valenti, Trodec, Chandler, Schurr, Inc., P.O. Box 4960, 6054 Livernois, Troy, Mi.,

■ Another sewer contractor. Peter Basile & Sons Construction Co., has

the money should come from the city's

\$1.4 million General Fund surplus,

which he compared to a "rainy day"

"We had a rainy day, and I think

that's where the money should come

Griffin argued that the water-sewer

fund is healthy. He also warned that, if

officials ignore the bills, "we'll never get

anybody else to come out here and help

Griffin conceded that the city can't

us in case of an emergency."

an address of 13000 Newburgh Road, P.O. Box 532530, Livonia, Mich., 48153-2530. Basile's insurance carrier is listed as St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Federal Insurance Co., c/o Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan, One Towne Square, Suite 806, Southfield, Mi., 48076.

■ The sewer system engineering firm of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment has an address of 34935 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150. The company's insurance carrier is listed as C.N.A. Insurance Co., c/o Professional Underton Hills, Mi., 48333.

writers Inc., P.O. Box 3139, Farming-

shell out \$6 million for post-flooding home repairs, but said it can afford to pay \$580,989 for a "first-strike"

Cicirelli, council president, said companies that responded to the emergency deserve to be paid.

"They did the work; they're entitled to be paid," she said, adding that the city can still try to recoup the money in court from insurance carriers representing contractors and engineering firms.

The sewer backup occurred during a

\$10 million, federally mandated sewer. separation project that is continuing.

Voicing opposition to paying the bills, Anderson said the city hasn't taken any measures to verify that the emergency response companies performed the extent of work that they claim. He suggested that the city should, at least, conduct spot checks.

"I just think we should have done our job better as a city," Anderson said.

The mayor noted that the city has no way to verify how many hours workers spent inside homes for repairs such as restarting furnaces.

"I feel comfortable with the bills," Thomas said, adding that he believes in the "honesty" of the companies that did

Griffin said the companies wouldn't cheat the city because "they have a reputation to protect."

Pickering questioned whether taxpay-

ers should be expected to pay money from the water-sewer fund to cover damages that they didn't cause.

Meanwhile, City Attorney Angelo Plakas said negotiations are continuing amid hopes of reaching an agreement to begin paying for home repairs.

Nearly 11 weeks after raw sewage damaged homes, residents have become increasingly frustrated waiting for repairs that officials originally pledged would be done in four to six weeks.

Thomas has said he sees no imminent resolution because there is little more that the city can do to force insurance companies to reach an accord on paying for repairs.

Cox withdraws, new commissioner named

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A controversy surrounding the nomination of Wayne-Westland school board member David Cox to the Westland Planning Commission has ended.

Cox announced Tuesday that he had withdrawn his name from consideration for a planning commission seat, following possible conflict-of-interest allegations raised in January by same Westland City Council

His announcement came one day after the council approved a new recommendation from Mayor Robert Thomas that Westland attorney Margaret

Lourdes be appointed to the planning commission for a three-

tine Barns was absent.

year term. Thomas said Wednesday that Cox requested weeks ago that his name be withdrawn.

Some council members raised concerns about the propriety of having two Wayne-Westland school board members seated on the nine-member planning commission. Wayne-Westland school trustee David James already holds a planning board post.

In a Tuesday announcement, Cox said: "My desire is to serve my community in the most effective way possible. The apparent atmosphere of conflict this nomination has created is in no way

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conducive to that goal, and, therefore, I have asked the mayor to withdraw my offer to serve."

from," he said.

Cox added that his withdrawal shouldn't be viewed as a criticism of any council members but, rather, should be seen as "an attempt to avoid even the appearance of any conflict or animosity whatsoever."

Cox, a former two-year council member, was elected to the school board in June, 1996, after earlier losing his re-election bid to the city council.

On Tuesday, he thanked the mayor for having confidence in his abilities and for supporting his nomination to the planning commission.

Council members such as Charles Pickering, Glenn Anderson and Richard LeBlanc raised concerns in January that two school trustees shouldn't sit on the planning board.

Meanwhile, Thomas' recommendation of Lourdes drew unanimous support from six council members attending a Monday meeting. Councilwoman Justine Barns was absent.

Lourdes has a new law pr tice in Westland. She was admitted to the state bar in November, 1996, after receiving her degree from the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State Uni-

Needs a home



Special pet: Sabrina, a 1 1/2year-old black and white shorthaired female cat, is looking for a good home. She has tested negative for feline leukemia and FIV, has all her shots and is spayed. Sabrina likes to have her belly rubbed and is good with other cats. Call the Cat Connection, a nonprofit organization that rescues cats from pounds, shelters and the streets. Call (810) 549-4381.

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OAKWOOD HEAL A. Bala S Proudly V Champa Dass To the Oakv A. Bala Setty, M.D. and Oakwood Healthcare System are proud to announce a valuable new addition, Champa Dassanayake, M.D. Dr. Setty, Board-Certified in Internal Medicine, has vast experience in the field of

of asthma. Dr. Dassanayake is an Internal Medicine physician who provides a range of comprehensive healthcare services to her patients. Dr. Dassanayake received her medical degree from Kharkov State Medical Institute in the U.S.S.R., and completed herresidency at Bon Secours: Hospital Program, in Grosse Pointe. Dr. Dassanayake Is fluent in both English

asthma treatment. For the

ed education concerning

treatment and prevention

past 20 years, he has provid-

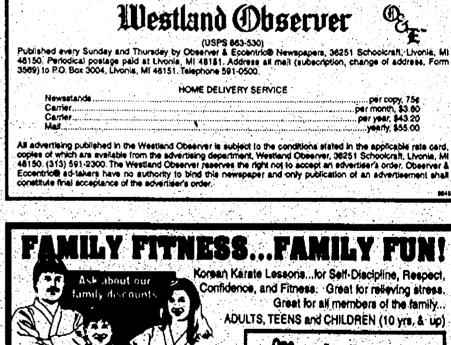
Dr. Setty and Dr. Dassanayake are accepting new patients at their office located at 33116 Palmer Road, Westland, For. an appointment, please call (313) 729-4343.

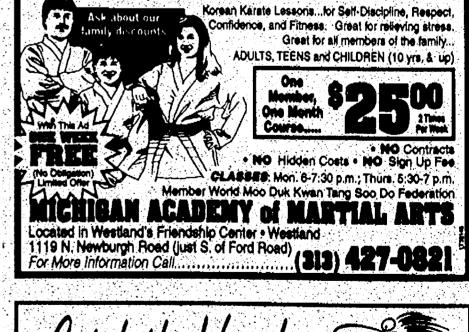
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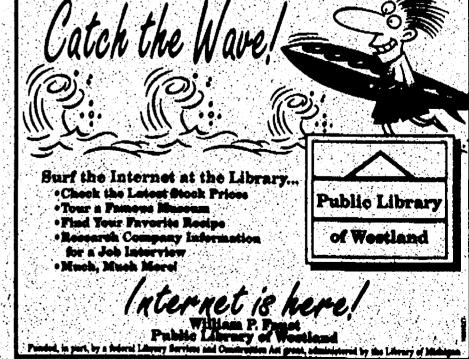












As lunch bowls empty, food bank coffers fill

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

Hungry families in Westland will benefit from the more than 100 people who ate lunch this week at the Dyer Senior Center.

This is the second year for the "Empty Bowls Food Bank" fundraiser, a program co-sponsored by the Salvation Army, Kids First Homeless Program through the Wayne-Westland schools, the district's Family Resource Center and the Wayne-Westland Dyer Seniors.

All of the money raised from the \$10-per-person donations go into the food bank, from which needy families can receive \$50 food vouchers. Bev Brooks of the Family Resource Center explained that families can receive up to \$100 in vouchers each year to help defray family food costs.

The voucher program is handled through the Salvation Army.

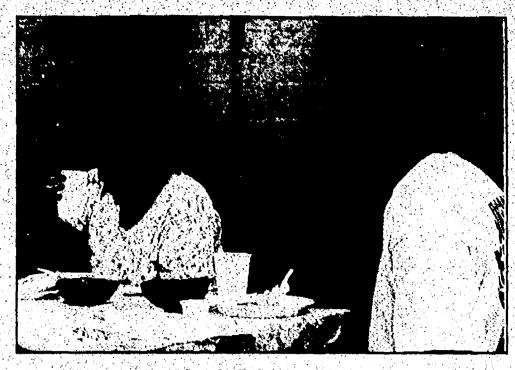
"It's a unique partnership," said Cpt. Mark Welsh of the Salvation Army. "It's a great program because 100 percent goes back to the people.

"In the end, this program helps families and . . . everybody buys in to help the kids."

To date, some \$2,700 has been raised and \$1,600 in vouchers have been given out, said Denise Shirey. homeless student advocate for the Wayne-Westland district. In her position — one of 20 funded by state grant money in Michigan -Shirey often helps families in immediate need, when they have been put out on the street and need an advocate to help the families and kids. "We try to offer some kind of stability," she said. "We really try to help in enrolling the kids so they don't fall through the cracks."

She was pleased with this year's good turnout. "Last year we raised \$1,000 — we hope to top that," she added, speaking about the fund-

Visitors to the Dyer Center Monday were greeted with a luncheon prepared by seniors and left with a hand-crafted ceramic bowl created by Wayne-Westland art teacher the community. Dyer seniors pre-



Helping the needy: Mandy Long, a sophomore at John Glenn High School and Derek Moss, a senior at Glenn, attend the "Empty Bowls" fund-raiser Monday at the Dyer

and Plymouth resident Paul Chisholm and reminding them of the "empty bowls" theme.

"I work through breaks and throughout the year," said Chisholm, who was already busy at his potter's wheel starting on the 100 bowls needed for next year's fund-raiser.

"I volunteered when I heard they were going to do this. I get to hone my skills and help out the district," he added.

Chisholm explained that the "Empty Bowls" movement is a national one designed to fight hunger throughout the United States. "It's to remind us that there are empty bowls on tables across America," he said.

Money raised for the "empty bowls" fund comes from the annual fund-raiser, and also through schoolchildren and scouts, who have held penny drives and donated hundreds of dollars over the

One hundred percent of the Westland effort will go back into pared the meal, food was donated by the seniors, desserts from the culinary arts program at the Ford Career/Technical Center, students from Vandenberg Elementary made "Empty Bowls" place mats, and John Glenn High School music students entertained during lunch.

Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Duane Moore, who also sits on the Salvation Army board of directors, was found just finishing lunch and appeared pleased with the fund-raiser results.

"We've gotten a tremendous response," he said.

5 'l volunteered when l heard they were going to do this, I get to hone my skills and help out the district.'

Paul Chisholm -Wayne-Westland art teacher



Filling a need: Wayne-Westland art teacher Paul Chisholm of Plymouth works on a bowl for next years "Empty Bowls" fund-raiser. Money from the event goes into a food bank to help Westland families. Chisholm and others donate their time for the annual event, held at the Dyer Center.

Council: 'No' to tent sale

Value City Furniture will have to fold its tent an entire month, beginning June 1. sale plans in Westland.

For the second year in a row, Westland City Council members have refused to let Value City have a tent sale at its 37001 Warren Road loca-

Council members noted during a Monday night meeting that Value City still hasn't finished work on a site plan approved by the council in June,

sale because Value City wanted to conduct it for

Council president Sandra Cicirelli said Value City officials "have a lot of gall" asking for a month-long tent sale when they haven't adhered to the site plan.

In another tent sale request, council members postponed an Art Van proposal to conduct a sale from June 6-16 at the furniture store's 8300 N. Wayne Road location.

Council members delayed action because Art Moreover, council members opposed the tent Van didn't send a representative to Monday's

Help sought for flood victims

Army is accepting donations to assist flood victims in Minnesota and North Dakota. The effort comes as Salvation Army centers across the nation seek to help.

The Salvation Army is requesting contributions of wet/dry vacuums, power washers, new underwear, new socks, shoes, rubber boots, fans, trash pumps, notebook computers,

The Westland-based Salvation computer printers, facsimile machines, vans, fresh fruit and vegetables, cleaning supplies (including bleach, disinfectant, squeegees, sponges, buckets, mops, scrub brushes and garbage bags) and personal hygiene items (deodorant, antibacterial soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, hand cream, feminine products, disposable shavers and shaving cream.

Checks labeled "Flood Relief" also are being accepted at the local Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy Road south of Palmer. Mastercard and Visa donations may be directed to 1-800-SAL-ARMY.

Local Salvation Army hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

PLACES & FACES

Meet with DeHart

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, will be the featured speaker for the League of Women Voters program for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Public Library of Westland. Everyone is welcome.

She will speak on general topics, including House Bill 4443 to aid 13 at-risk elementary schools throughout Michigan.

The library is on Central City Parkway between Warren and Ford roads in Westland.

Flood relief

From noon to midnight on May 10, Laser Quest Westland in conjunction with the Salvation Army, will serve as a dropoff point for household items in support of the flood relief program to help those in North Dakota and other flood-ravaged areas.

Also, Laser Quest will donate \$1 from each game played on May 10 to the relief effort, as well as a \$2 off coupon and hourly drawings for merchandise and gift certificates.

Call (313) 266-0888 for information. The store is located at 7277 Nankin Blvd.

Summer concert series

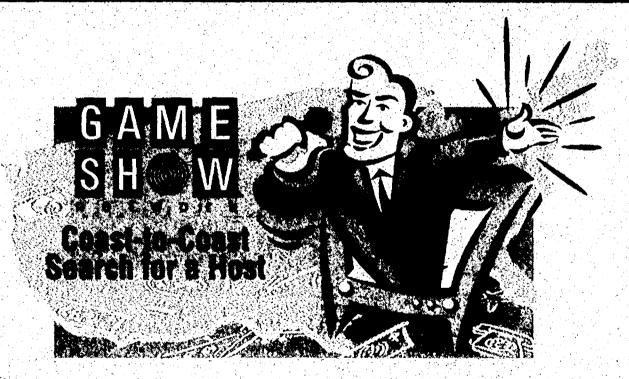
The Westland Cultural Society and the city of Westland have scheduled the 1997 Concerts in the Park series, which will kick off at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 8, with J.R. Hart's country western sounds. The band was formerly known as Red & Ramblin' Country

The series runs on occasional Sundays through Aug. 24, with most concerts occurring at the Westland Library Performance Pavilion behind the library on Central City Parkway; the July 20 concert will be held in Stottlemeyer Park on Dancy Boulevard. All concerts are free and start at 6 p.m.

Those scheduled include: June 22, the Cohorts play variety music; June 29, the Waco Country Band; July 13, Crossfire; July 20, Starfire with vocalist Sheila Taylor; July 27, Cosmopolitan Band with a Big Band sound; Aug. 3, Pyramid; Aug. 10, Roy Cobb & the Coachmen play blue grass; Aug. 17, Phil Gram Combo plays American jazz; and on Aug. 27. the Waco Country Band returns.

The series is done in cooperation with the Westland Parks & Recreation Department, Call (313) 722-7620 for information,

Calling All Game Show Fans!



ere's your chance to experience the excitement of a live game show and win great prizes when Game Show Network's "Coast-to-Coast Search for a Host" comes to Detroit with Masters of Ceremonies Marc Summers.

You could win an Orlando vacation for two at Magic Tree Resort, a Sony TV/VCR combination, Gift Certificates, CDs and more...

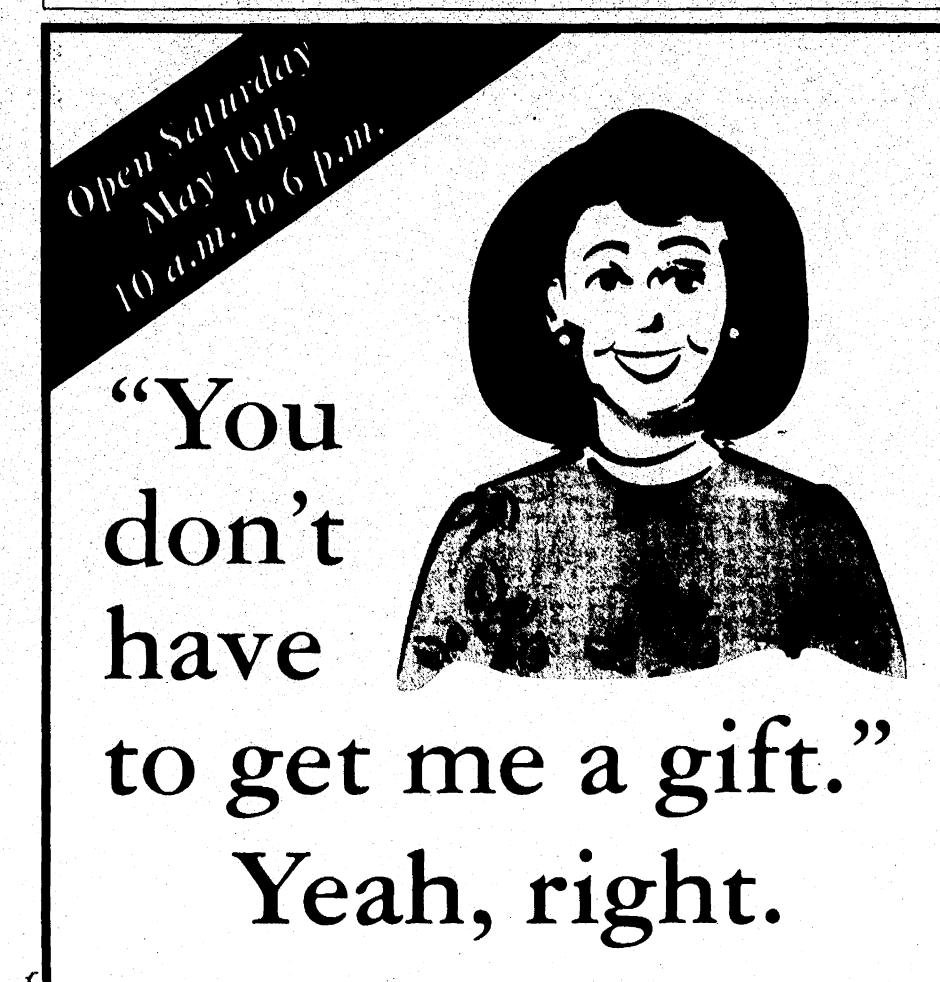
Listen to WKQI 95.5FM and WNIC 100.3FM for details.

Date: Saturday May 10, 199. Time: Noon to Anni Place: Grand Court Summed Pilitie Mr. Barrell Bill

Admission is FREE!

OVER \$5,000 IN PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO AUDIENCE MEMBERS!

Read Community Life for news about your community



If Mom says she doesn't want a gift for Mother's Day, don't believe her. Although she'll never admit it, she's kind of hoping for something special. And this is where AirTouch Cellular comes to your rescue. With a two-year service agreement, Mom will receive:



A FREE phone.

And for three months:

- \$5.99 per month access fee.
- FREE Unlimited Weekend CallingSM feature.

Plus FREE activation with a three-year service agreement.

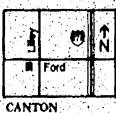
So, imagine how happy Mom will be with her AirTouch Cellular phone when she told you she wasn't expecting anything at all!



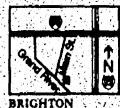
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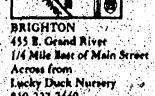
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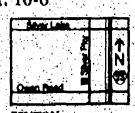


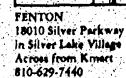


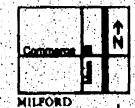
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Electric Stick owners will be given award

The Westland Chamber of Commerce has announced the 1997 Business Persons of the Year as George and Mary Marvaso of the Electric Stick.

The chamber's annual award provides recognition for exemplary service and performance as a member of the chamber.

The couple will be honored at the chamber's annual Awards Business Luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 13 at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road. Other nominees for the award will also be honored at the luncheon: Dr. Kim Shunkwiler of Cherry Hill Chiropractic and James B. Vermeulen of Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

The event will also honor the 1997 Athena Award winner and nominees as well as announce the winner of the 1997 Joseph F. Benyo Scholarship.

For information or reservations for the luncheon, call the chamber at (313) 326-7222.

In the four years that they have been in business, the Electric Stick billiards has won four awards. In 1994, Billiard Digest Magazine named the establishment "Best New Billiard Center in America," while Wayne State

University called it the "Success Story of the Year." Also in 1994 the Maryason were awarded the Small Business Administration U.S. Government Business Person of the Year and SCORE Business Person of the Year. The Electric Stick has held eight fundraisers for both government and private groups.

The business will host the United States Open Wheelchair Championship for Billiards in May. The 32 world class participants are located all over the world including from Canada, England and Scotland.

George and Mary Marvaso have resided in Westland since 1966. They have four children: George, 23; Candy, 27; Sunday, 27; and Leslie, 31. The couple has been committed to the city for a lifetime of business involvement.

They are pursuing a second entertainment center of 53,000 square feet to be built in Westland. The new business will offer billiards, retail, adult game room, full restaurant, comedy club, dance floor, sports lounge, outdoor volleyball court, outdoor dining and a banquet facility. The complex will host more than 650 parking spaces.

New director from page A1

Kosowski has been hired at a salary level that would amount to \$49,823 for a full year, according to the personnel department. Skene was paid \$53,339.

Kosowski was hired on Feb. 19, 1992, to manage Westland's municipal golf course, which is overseen by the public, non-profit Municipal Service Bureau. MSB's board of directors promoted Kosowski last year to superintendent of MSB operations,

MSB is in charge of the golf course, the city's ice arena, the senior citizen home chores assistance program, and the school crossing guard program.

Three months ago, Kosowski

also was appointed to oversee the building of a 30,000-squarefoot, wooden play structure known as the Westland "Playscape" project - that community volunteers will erect in September in Central City Park.

Accident from page A1

son, 24, of Trenton. The accident occurred in the Pointe Mouilee State Game Area of Berlin Township, Hudson said.

Authorities are investigating whether alcohol may have been a factor in the accident, Hudson

Patterson, trapped under the boat during the accident, was freed by Berlin Township rescue workers who used Jaws of Life equipment. She remained at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on Monday after undergoing surgery for various broken bones, Hudson said.

Mann and Luxton were treated and released at Seaway Hospital in Trenton.

According to the Monroe County Sheriff's Department, the 28-foot Baja fiberglass boat struck a reef and became airborne for about 40 feet before landing upside down on a road-

Mann was able to free himself from the wreckage, although he had to run three miles before he found a residence where help could be sought by telephone, Hudson said.

Hudson estimated that 30 minutes lapsed before help was summoned to the scene.

Luxton also climbed free and stood by with the trapped boaters until rescue workers arrived, the sheriff's department

No one had been charged in the accident early this week, but Hudson said criminal charges are possible depending on the outcome of an ongoing investiga-

"The investigation is still pending," he said, "but anytime somebody dies in an accident and somebody else was driving, charges are possible."

Family from page A1

Friends described him as their leader, although they said they wouldn't necessarily have admitted that to him.

"He would get the big head," 30-year-old Robert Mattioli of Westland said, sitting on a sofa in the Corbeil residence Monday.

Derik Genovese, 30, said he and many other friends remained close to Corbeil after their 1984 graduation from John Glenn. Genovese knew Corbeil since the sixth grade.

"Doug was just a good-natured guy who would do anything for a friend." Genovese said. "He enjoyed life to the fullest. He was very athletic, and he was good at anything he tried to do."

John McKolay, a 30-year-old friend who knew Corbeil since kindergarten, described him as the main link among many friends.

The one thing we had in common was Doug," he said, looking toward Genovese and Mattioli. Everybody else became friends through Doug.

We all kind of followed Doug's lead." Genovese chimed in. McKolay said Corbeil had the

ability to make anyone feel at "He made everyone feel like

they were in the right place at the right time," McKolay said. "Others enjoyed life more because of Doug." Genovese said people more

than twice Corbeil's age will

never experience as much in life. "There are people who are 78 who haven't done half the stuff

that Doug did," Genovese said. Choking back tears, he added, "It's a big chunk out of my life." McKolay's father died six

months ago, and Corbeil showed tireless support. "He was always there for me," McKolay said. Corbeil made himself at home when he visited his friends.

"He would just walk into my house and go to the refrigerator and fix himself something to eat," Genovese said.

On Monday, it was evident that Joyce Corbell also opened her arms to her son's friends.

"She has been great," Gen-ovese said. "She has been a pillar of strength for everybody." Services for Corbeil were

scheduled for 10 a.m. today, Thursday, May 8, at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland. Entombment will occur at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock, where Corbeil will be placed beside his father.

Other than his mother, survivors include four sisters. Gail (Joe) Sweeney of Westland, Kimberly (Kevin) Pollock of Garden City, Barbara Katterman of Beaverton, and Peggy (Darrill) King of Newbury Port, Mass.; two brothers, Michael Katterman of Romulus and Frank (Viv) Corbeil of New Boston; and many pieces and neph

Largest graduating class ever marks Madonna's 50th



Singing, Signing: Leading the commencement crowd in the national anthem are Lawrence Banas, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree with honors and who sang the anthem while Kristen McClellan, (above) who also received a bachelor of arts degree, signs.the anthem.



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nursday, Friday, & Saturday

Rain and clouds could not dampen the spirit of graduates and their families attending Madonna University's 50th commencement on Saturday, May 3 in Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy in Detroit.

Each graduate received a gold carnation as they exited the platform, after receiving their diploma and congratulations from Sister Mary Francilene, president of the university. Gold mums lined the stage.

More than 770 students graduated, making it one of the largest graduating classes in the institution's history.

Three accomplished leaders received honorary doctorate degrees: Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Sister Margaret Carney, general superior for the past eight years of the Sisters of St. Francis in Pittsburgh, Penn., and Monika Hellwig, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

In their remarks to the gradu-

Please see MADONNA, A7



Processional: Graduates file into Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy for the 50th commencement of Madonna University.



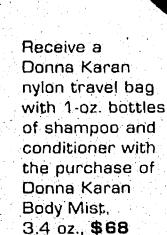


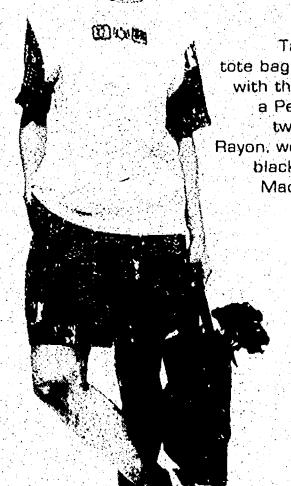


From Jacobson's means More

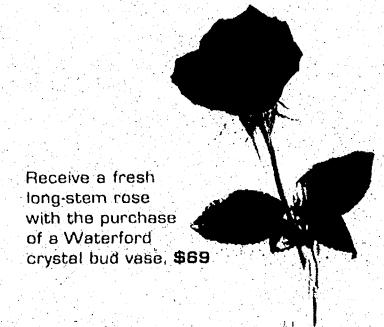
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Good information

Rivers welcomes feedback from residents

By Diane Hanson Special Writer

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers said the "Debtbusters" workshop held in Westland Sunday will give citizens a better sense of exactly how the federal budget process works.

It also gives her good information.

"It helps me because, having an educated constituency allows them to communicate with me in ways that are useful in terms of policy setting," she said.

Policy setting is something Livers will soon be faced with when the new budget package is dresented to Congress.

There are some changes in store. Among them is a proposal to make changes in the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The dirrent proposal is that the CPI be cut by 0.4 percent which is piore than the Bureau of Labor Statistics is willing to put its name on, according to Rivers.

She said there was an argument put to Congress last Thursday that there are more changes that are justifiable and Congress will have to direct what is to be done.

This is getting to make me very nervous," admitted Rivers.

tweak it here and we can change it there,' these are legitimate evidence, I get very nervous." things. That's one thing.

offset if senior citizens have to

pick up an increase in Medi-

Fifteen-year-old Belleville

resident Janet Grudzien had

some definite opinions on

spending for a space station

and convinced her table to

"I believe that we cannot

really have a future unless we

maintain things like water

and the environment and find

new energy sources," she said

and moved her budget com-

mittee members to appropri-

This was the first time 27-

vear-old Mark Sutton of Gar-

den City had attended a work-

shop on the budget. "I find it

confirms everything that I

have been thinking," he said.

ate funds in that direction.

care," he said.

vote against it.

Budget from page A1

cians ... say, 'look we need to changing that number by a vote, as opposed to having it based on

Rivers said there are new "But, when we're talking spending provisions and add-

"There is a big lack of common

be involved because it's their

"I think more people need to

Theresa Lagnowski of West-

land is a working senior citi-

zen with a son in graduate

school. She was concerned

about collecting her Social

Security and Medicare after so

many years in the work force.

from me," she said, "so I'm

very concerned about the way

government is spending and

In the Observer area, the

13th Congressional District

includes Westland, Garden

City, Canton, Plymouth, Ply-

mouth Township and part of

where they're cutting."

Livonia.

"I don't want it taken away

sense in Washington,"

future," he added.

"If the experts, the mathematicabout Congress stepping in and backs in the new package. There are also some tax cuts being proposed but the amount of money associated with each one has not yet been determined, she said. There is a family tax cut in the offing as well as a capital gains tax change to possibly raise the

Who will benefit, how it will impact families, and what the average family will gain or lose is yet to be determined according to Rivers. She plans to schedule briefing sessions to inform the communities as soon as she gets the information.

thing in black and white."

Before the Debtbusters session, Corey Davison, Great Lakes regional director for The Concord Coalition, announced that Rivers was the recipient of the 1996 Deficit Award for making the honor roll by facing difficult choices concerning the bud-

made by Congress.

Clapp.

taxable ceiling to \$1.2 million.

I won't know until I see it whether I will support it or oppose it," said Rivers. "I have some concerns about some things like CPI. I want to see the whole

get.

This year the coalition's Tough Choices Score Card rated 17 votes that were difficult ones

Funeral services for Earlene M. Smith, 57, of Canton were held in Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Arbor Crest Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. Officiating was the Rev. Robert

Mrs. Smith, who died May 2 in Ann Arbor, was born in Cleveland, Ohio. She had lived in this community for many years and was a homemaker.

Surviving are: husband Paul; son Paul Jr.; daughters Kym Baer of Tooele, Utah, Rachel Hoskins of Canton and Shelley Mepyans of Garden City; sister Karen Donbrock of Belleville; two nephews; and nine grandchildren.

DOROTHY CARPENTER

Funeral services for Dorothy Carpenter, 76, of Wayne were held in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens-West, Westland. Officiating were the Rev. Chris Richards and the Rev. Robert Mollar.

Miss Carpenter died May 3. She was a clerk. Surviving are: brothers Willis

Carpenter of Wayne and Earl Carpenter; and nephews Brian Carpenter and Craig Carpenter.

Funeral services for Ruby Taylor, 72, of Wayne were held in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens-West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Clifford Batterbee.

Mrs. Taylor died May 2. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: husband Warren; brothers Kenis Coleman and Rush Coleman; and sisters Pauline Greene and Alice Lowe. She was preceded in death by brothers Dave, Arthur and Harry and a sister, Avanell Adkins.

SARENA "SPARKY" KALLUNKI

Funeral services for Sarena "Sparky" Kallunki, 76, of Westland were held in Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth. Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Mrs. Kallunki, who died May 1 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

She was a former resident of Plymouth, moving from Detroit

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in 1972. She was a member of the Plymouth Crediteers and the Plymouth Council of Aging. Mrs. Kallunki helped organize The Friendship Station in Plymouth Township, She was a member of the Corvette Club of Michigan

and enjoyed car racing. Surviving are: husband Ruben; daughter Karen Vickers of Walled Lake; and two granddaughters.

CHRISTINE L. MAYS

Funeral services for Christine L. Mays, 78, of Wayne were held in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Neil D. Cowling.

Mrs. Mays, who died May 1 in Wayne, was born in Huntington, W.Va. She was a sewer with General Motor Co.

Surviving are: sons Buddy Parsons of Westland and Chester Mays of Denver, Colo.; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute, Dearborn/West Region, 3807 Monroe St., Dearborn, 48124-9910.

MILTON E. CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Milton E. Campbell of Westland were held in Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Matthew Ellis.

Mr. Campbell, who died May 2 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. He had lived in this area many years and was in management with the former Michigan Bell.

Surviving are: wife Mona; son Stephen; daughters Kathleen Lewis and Martha Clark; brother Milford; and six grandchildren.

LENORA SLEEP

Funeral services for Lenora Sleep, 59, of Garden City were held in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth.

Mrs. Sleep, who died May 5 in Westland, was born in Detroit. She had lived in this area many years and was a homemaker.

Surviving are: husband Clayton; sons Brian Cross, Rodney Cross, Rick Sleep and Timothy Sleep; daughters Wendy Skidmore and Bambi Rondella; 12 grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Read Recreation News Sunday

WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN EXHIBIT "A" NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF

REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSON MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997, ARE NOT

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

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

MARTHA PITSENBARGER Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 1, and May 8, 1997

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997, IS MONDAY, MAY 19, 1997. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

This Notice is given by order of the board of education

DIANNE L. NAY Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be hold in conjunction with the Annual School Election



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Honored: Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer received an honorary doctorate of education at Madonna's 50th commencement last Saturday. Archer urged graduates to remember their alma mater and "always give back."



Madonna from page A5

ates, each honorary degree recipient shared a central theme. They stressed the fact that the graduates were embarking on a "new beginning" and although it would not be easy, they should make the most of the opportunities available to them. Archer encouraged the graduates not to forget their alma mater and give back to the university.

Archer, a graduate of Western Michigan University, received a law degree from Detroit College of Law. He also taught children with learning disabilities in Detroit Public School. He was appointed to the Michigan Supreme Court by then Gov. James Blanchard in 1985. In 1986 he was elected to an eightyear term. He was elected mayor of Detroit in 1993.

Another special feature of this golden anniversary commencement was the awarding of a distinguished alumna award to Norene Daly, a 1967 graduate of Madonna who served as a supervisor of student teachers and a director of the teacher education program at Madonna College for seven years from 1978 to 1985. Most recently, Daly has served as the dean of the college of education at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

As the ceremony came to a close, the graduates hugged each other and tossed flowers in the

Public rally, meetings on May 19 to mark Rouge cleanup success

City, county, state and federal government officials, school and college teachers, and community activists will gather at the University of Michigan-Dearborn on May 19 to review the status of clean-up efforts in the Rouge River watershed, and to consider future challenges to the region's environment.

A rally, free and open to the public, will begin at 11:30 a.m. May 19 at the Henry Ford Estate's apple orchard. The raily will celebrate the community. governmental and educational partnerships responsible for focusing attention on the environmental problems in the Rouge River watershed, and organizing efforts to address those problems over the last decade.

At the rally, children from area schools will demonstrate activities monitoring water quality and biological diversity in the region. In addition, U.S. Rep. John Dingell, 16th District, will be honored at the rally for his support of federal efforts to enhance the quality of the Rouge River watershed.

"Certainly there's been an enormous change in people's understanding of the Rouge River watershed, and a clear

water quality," said Orin Gelderloos, professor of biology at U of M-D. "We've seen an increase in the number of species of fish living in the river, and recreational use will certainly grow.

"What's really important is that people are starting to see the connection between what we do on the land and how that affects water quality."

Other activities planned for May 19 include bird watching and a bird-banding demonstration, a briefing for elected officials on the status of federal efforts to improve storm water drainage in the region, a current assessment of the watershed by the Environmental Protection Agency, and a presentation by state and local officials on future challenges for the Rouge River.

A "Celebration of Education and the Rouge," 11th Annual Student Congress, will be held that day at 4 p.m. at The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Student displays and videos, student sessions and presentations will be exhibited.

Rouge 2000 is sponsored by of Dearborn and Detroit; Wayne County; the state Department of

change for the better in terms of Environmental Quality and Department of Natural Resources: and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, as well as U of M-Dearborn's Business/Education Round Table, a group of community leaders from the region.

> "It's important for us now to measure the progress we've made, and to consider the challenges we face in the future to improve the environment in this region," said Jim Graham, executive director of Friends of the Rouge, a non-profit community group that has organized cleanup efforts along the river since

> Friends of the Rouge sponsors an annual cleanup of the Rouge River, which will occur this year on Saturday, June 7. Volunteers can call Friends of the Rouge at (313) 961-4050.

"We knew when we began that this would be a long-term project, but the good news is that we're moving in the right direction," Graham said. "There's no doubt that the concerted efforts of educators, elected officials, community groups and thouthe Friends of the Rouge, a com- sands of volunteers are making munity organization; the cities a huge improvement in the quality of life in our communities."

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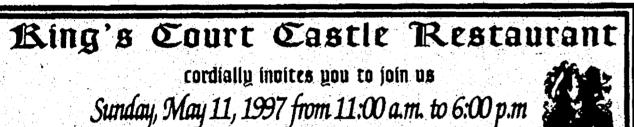
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King's Court Castle Restaurant is located at Canterbury Village: 2369 Joslyn Court Lake Orion MI 48360. Just 3 miles off 1-75, Exit #83, North, Joslyn Rd.

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State wants to limit trash from other states, Canada

By Tim Richard Staff Writer

Michigan has taken step one of a four-step process to limit the importation of trash from other states and Canada.

"Michigan is currently a net importer of certain solid wastes, said state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, sponsor of two regulatory bills.

Canada sends 2.7 million cubic yards of trash to Michigan landfills each year, much of it to Washtenaw County. Canadian trash amounts to a three-feethigh heap 0.9 mile on each side.

Other senders are Ohio and Indiana, at one million square

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yards each; Illinois at nearly 600,000; and Wisconsin at 500,000. Metropolitan Toronto recently announced it will send 750,000 more tons this year.

"Michigan should not be a dumping ground for its neighbors, the rest of the nation and especially not another country," added Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, a strong supporter of Bennett's bills.

The Senate approved the two bills 35-0 on March 27. All area senators voted yes. Signing on as co-sponsors were:

Robert Geake, R-Northville, and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn. The bills' second step is the state House of Representatives.

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III Canada sends 2.7 million cubic yards of trash to Michigan landfills each year, much of it to Washtenaw County. Canadian trash amounts to a three-feet-high heap 0.9 mile on each side.

They were assigned to the House Conservation Committee chaired by Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch.

Third step is the U.S. Congress, which must pass permissive legislation because states lack power to control the importing of trash under the U.S. Constitution's interstate

commerce clause. U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, has introduced the measure.

If all are successful, Michigan will be able to regulate, though not entirely prohibit, importing of trash.

Then, according to Bennett's bill, Michigan's Department (of Environmental Quality shall

that Michigan disposal areas and incinerators can't accept their trash until DEQ certifies they have "a solid waste disposal system at least as stringent and protective of the public health, safety, and welfare and environ- hold trash; and Type III solid ment" as Michigan's.

The other states and Canada must supply DEQ documents to prove their regulations are as tough as Michigan's.

A second bill makes violators responsible for all costs of corrective action, in addition to prison terms and civil fines of up to

notify other states and Canada \$25,000 for individuals and \$1 million for corporations.

The bills would amend the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act.

Michigan currently accepts Type II wastes, such as house. waste, which is non-hazardous industrial waste such as concrete slabs and construction materials.

Refer to Senate Bills 4 and 5 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing

Saturday, May 10th 10A.M.-2P.M.

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That's a first

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Food bank needs help Saturday

Gleaners Community Food Bank needs volunteers on Saturday, May 10, to help box canned goods collected by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Postal officials are reminding metro Detroit residents that the NALC 's annual food drive will be conducted Saturday.

Residents are reminded to leave non-perishable food by their mailboxes to help the needy people. The NALC is expected to collect between 150-250,000 pounds of nonperishable items. Gleaners, which distributes the food to 300 feeding. programs and agencies and shelters in southeastern Michigan needs a helping hand.

Volunteers are needed between 4-7 p.m. Saturday at the food bank, 2131 Beaufait, (north of Jefferson, just west of Mt. Elliot) in Detroit. For more information, call Ruth Mayhall at Gleaners at (313) 923-3535.

Walk to raise money for Parkinson Foundation

Your chance to help raise money to fight Parkinson's Disease arrives May 17 when the Dearborn and Flint campuses of the University of Michigan host the annual Michigan Parkinson Foundation Annual Fun Walk. Registration is set for 9:30

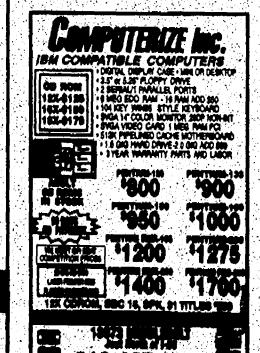
a.m. with the walk following at 10 a.m. Walks also will be held at St. Joseph's Hospital West in Mt. Clemens and Memorial Health Care Center in Owosso. In store for the participants

are Papa Romano's pizza, refreshments, face painting, clowns, kids' games, prizes and

Entry fee is \$5, with proceeds going to support a variety of programs. Among them are support groups, medication assistance, educational materials, student fellowship awards, research, and adult day care

For more information contact the Michigan Parkinson Foundation at (313)745-2000.





Seniors from page A1

Duke University, Decker also ttributes his success in school o the work ethic his parents instilled in him. They have been supportive, "starting way back in elementary school," he said.

He's involved in outside activities such as the National Honor Society and the Varsity Quiz Bowl which he said helped him "keep balanced" and not dwell on just one thing.

Parrott, a Dearborn Heights resident, plans to attend Harvard University, the University of Michigan or the University of Pennsylvania and study economics. Parrott attributes his success in school to his teachers and his parents. "Anytime I didn't have the motivation to do something they were there to provide it for me," he said.

He has worked as editor of the Catholic Central high school vearbook, which he said "really helped me budget time and reach deadlines," he said.

Nye, a Livonia resident, plans to attend the University of Michigan College of Engineering. Nye attributes his success to hard work, his parents and his girlfriend.

Nye is editor of his high school yearbook, the Charger Herald. He is also treasurer of Students Against Driving Drunk and a member of the Spanish Club and Diversity Club at Churchill.

Shah of Farmington Hills is considering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

He is president of the Environmental Club, vice president of the French Club, senior representative on the Student Council and has participated in Quiz Bowl and the Science Olympiad at North Farmington High School.

Supportive parents

Smith, a Westland resident, plans to attend Michigan State University and major in engineering and music performance. He attributes his success to the "active role my parents, especially my mother, took when I was younger," he said.

Smith is involved in orchestra as concertmaster and secretary, the marching band, the winter drumline and Quiz Bowl, among other activities. Extracurricular activities helped him to become more active socially, he said.

Godfrey of Plymouth plans to attend the Wharton School of Business Management at the University of Pennsylvania.

.. He is class president at Plymouth Canton High School, a member of the Student Senate and the National Honor Society. He has participated in the Varsity Quiz Bowl and on the Student Television Show.

Schrieber, also a Plymouth resident, plans to major in engineering at the University of Michigan. His success in school has come from "a lot of hard work," he said. Support from family and teachers pushed him to study and keep up, he said.

He runs cross country and track, which he said takes a lot of hard work and determination. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and is a peer group tutor in Spanish, math and science:

Yen of Farmington Hills plans to study pre-medicine at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with plans to become a pediatrician.

She is co-captain of the varsity tennis team, a member of the Environmental Club, the National Honor Society and is a volunteer at Botsford Hospital.

Kilyanek, a Livonia resident, plans to attend Valparaiso University and major in biochemistry-biology.

Kilyanek is founder and president of the Diversity Club at Churchill. She is vice president of the German Club, a member of the National Honor Society, a volunteer tutor and an intern at the University of Michigan.

Whitcomb, also of Livonia, plans to attend Calvin College in Grand Rapids and major in history, concentrating on archaeology and languages, ancient and modern.

She attributes her success partially to her parents, but also to being blessed with a certain amount of ability, "I've also chosen classes that I like," she said, ncluding Spanish, French and

She is involved in extracurricular activities, including cross country, which she says taught her to get along with other people and taught her a lot about human nature.

Also an internship at Greenfield Village as well as working at University of Michigan-Dearborn and Greenmead have shown her which opportunities are available beyond high school, she said.

Jones, a West Bloomfield resident, is considering the fields of pre-medicine and education at Georgetown University, Washington University in St. Louis or at the University of Michigan.

She takes ballet three times a week and piano once a week. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Model United Nations, Mercy Works volunteering club and the Mercy Mime Troupe,

Sports discipline

Collins of Redford Township plans to major in aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Collins attributes his success in school to his parents.

He played varsity football and is a member of the National Honor Society. Extracurricular activities helped him learn to get things done, he said. "Football helped a lot with discipline," he said.

Chapin, a Plymouth resident, said he attributes his success in school to luck. "It's just been really easy for me."

"I got a lot of encouragement early on from my parents," he said, adding they put the idea in his head that school is fun.

Chapin plans to major in journalism at either Michigan State University, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign or Northwestern University.

He is a member of the Park Players and has had parts in seven plays and served as master of properties in four plays. He is a member of the National Honor Society and secretary of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society.

Aristeo, a Livonia resident, plans to attend Stanford University where she has been awarded a swimming scholarship.

She is a championship swimmer and attributes her success in school and as a swimmer to what her parents have taught her - to always try her best at tasks.

Being involved in competitive swimming "helps me budget my time," she said

Also, a lot of things she learned in swimming have helped in school, she said. Finding time to practice, study, have a social life and spend time with her family have taught her to budget her time, she said.

Lyons, a Canton Township resident, plans to attend Michigan State University and major in a science-related field, possibly medicine.

She attributes her success in school to her parents, good teachers and a lot of effort. "My parents encouraged me and helped me. They don't push too hard," she said.

Lyons is a member of the National Honor Society, plays varsity tennis, is treasurer of the French Club and is a member of the Ski Club, New Adventures Club and the Medical Explorers Group 1669.

Platt, a Farmington Hills resident, plans to major in engineering but hasn't decided on the

She has participated in tennis as co-captain in 11th and 12th grades. She is on the Student Council and is treasurer of the National Honor Society. She performed with the marching band during ninth and 10th

McDevitt, a Livonia resident. plans to attend Kenyon College and study journalism. She says she's always had a lot of support from her parents and teachers, who taught her that "as long as I believe in myself that's

She participates in field hockey and track at Mercy High School and said she has learned a lot about discipline and pushing yourself as hard as you can through sports. It also helped her with time management, she



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ADDITIONAL

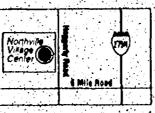
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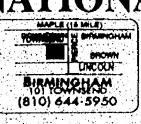




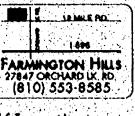


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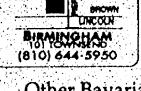








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Schoolcraft speaker urges grads to 'never stop learning'

ceremony last Saturday at Schooleraft. College Featured: speaker Paul Hillegonds president of Detroit Renaissance,

told graduates that learning should never s t o p. The world is demanding more and more:

skills and you Challenges grads: Paul must apply your Hillegonds urged graduand ates to make their comcapacity to con-tinue learning munities a better place to to the chal- live and grow. lenges you face,

said Hillegonds. "You as graduates make important and wise decisions in your lives. Ask yourselves. Will this path enrich me and my community? Am I working to divide or heal and unite?'

More than 3,000 parents, relatively to make your community a tives and friends attended the better place to live and grown," 32nd annual commencement said Hillegonds, a former state

Speaker of the House of Representatives who received an honorary. degree from Schoolcraft. Other hon-

orary degree recipients included Harry Greenleaf, the longest serving member of the college's board of trustees, and Kenneth Huls-

ing, a founder and former president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Gover-

Edwin Schulz, a partner in the Sutherland and Yoe accounting firm received a Distinguished Alumni Award.

More than 900 graduates received diplomas.



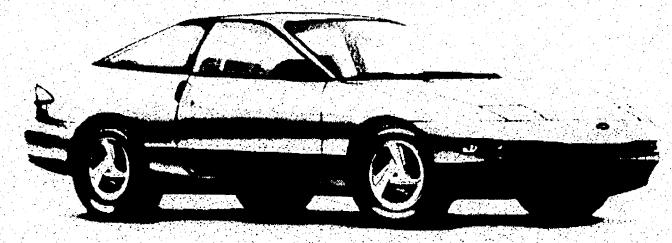
Family affair: The Silvestri sisters (from left) Teresa, 25, Sandra, 21, and Lisa, 24, of Livonia, graduated together last Saturday. The sisters didn't plan it that way but all are working full or part time. As they scheduled classes around their jobs, they happened to complete their degrees at the same time.



Recognized: Harry Greenleaf (center at left) of Livonia accepts an honorary degree from Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell while board member John Walsh (right) looks on. Greenleaf is the longest serving member of the college's board of Trustees. As a legacy to Schoolcraft students, he established the Harry and Audrey Greenleaf Endowment. At right, Edwin Schulz, of Plymouth, received the Distinguished Alumni Award Saturday. He graduated from Schoolcraft in 1972. He is a member of the board of directors of Community Literacy Council, the Plymouth Chamber Leadership Committee and the Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors.



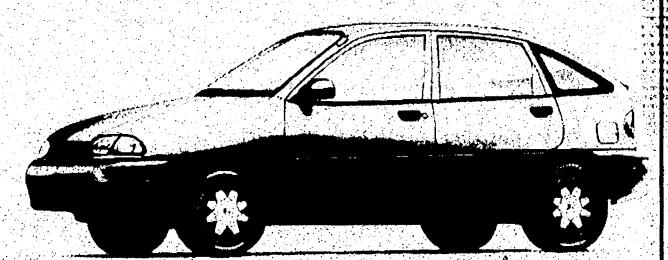
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Dems propose increase in university budgets

House Democrats are upping GOP probes U-M the stakes on university budgets Four Republican r in an openly partisan battle with Gov. John Engler.

"We feel an overall 5.5 percent increase in state support will help stave off a tuition hike by the universities," said House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D. Detroit. He said the House budget bill also expands aid to undergraduate tuition and research.

"One new initiative is the Center for Public School Assistance at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. It will provide technical assistance to public schools. EMU is one of the state's largest teacher of teachers and school administrators.

The House passed the budget bill April 22 on a 66-40 vote and sent it to the Senate. The House and Senate take turns each year in starting the budget bills for higher education.

Meanwhile, Republican Rep. Nancy Cassis of Novi celebrated her successful amendment to the higher education budget, requiring universities to hold tuition increases to the increase in the consumer price index for metropolitan Detroit or 3 percent, whichever is less.

Her amendment won on a 90-10 vote.

Four Republican representatives announced May 1 they were targeting the University of Michigan's "shamefully selective and secretive policies" giving admission, scholarships and grants based on race rather than ability.

The four are Deborah Whyman of Canton, Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills, David Jaye of Macomb County and Michelle McManus of Lake Leelenau.

Whyman said U-M is "illegal and immoral" in racial discrimination. She praised the Center for Individual Rights, a nonprofit, public interest law firm in Washington, D.C., that won a case against the University of Texas in a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals case.

Kaza said U-M is hiding information about its racial preference policies. "I won't stand for secret government in Michigan." he said.

Kaza cited research from Dr. Carl Cohen, U-M philosophy professor, on law school admissions. In one middling category of students who took the law school admissions test, only 3 percent of "Caucasian Americans" were offered admission,

They asked to hear from parents and students who have been denied admission, scholarships or grants during the past four years because of U-M's minority preference programs.

Address of state representatives is: State Capitol, Lansing 48909. Rep. Whyman's fax is 517/373-6974. Rep. Kaza's fax is 517/373-5945.

More hearings

House Bill 4309, the \$1.5 billion higher education budget, will be the subject of two more public hearings:

Friday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Marygrove College, Mme. Cadillac Building, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit. Scheduled in order are the U-M at 10 a.m., Wayne State at 10:45, independent colleges at 11:30, Eastern Michigan at 1:15 p.m. and Oakland University at 1:45.

Friday, May 16, at 9 a.m. at Michigan Technological University, Memorial Union Building Ballroom A, 100 Townsend, Houghton. MTU is scheduled at 10 a.m., Ferris State at 11.

Yet to be scheduled are testimony by the American Association of University Professors, tion and Focus: HOPE.

but 100 percent of "African the Michigan Education Associa-Americans" were offered admis-Management test offered at EMU

Test preparation workshops for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered by Eastern Michigan University Continuing Education on Saturday, May 17 and 31, and Saturday, June 7 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the McKenny Union Main Lounge.

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test-taking techniques found in the modules in the GMAT. The materials used in the workshops have been prepared by a California-based test preparation consultant and are not available in book stores or by mail order.

Participants who complete the workshop and are satisfied with

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The workshops emphasize their score may retake the workshop at no additional cost (materials not included).

The workshop fee of \$249 includes classroom and home study materials. The workshop fee does not include the cost of taking the GMAT, which will be given Saturday, June 21.

For more information or a workshop registration form, call EMU Continuing Education at (313) 487-0407.



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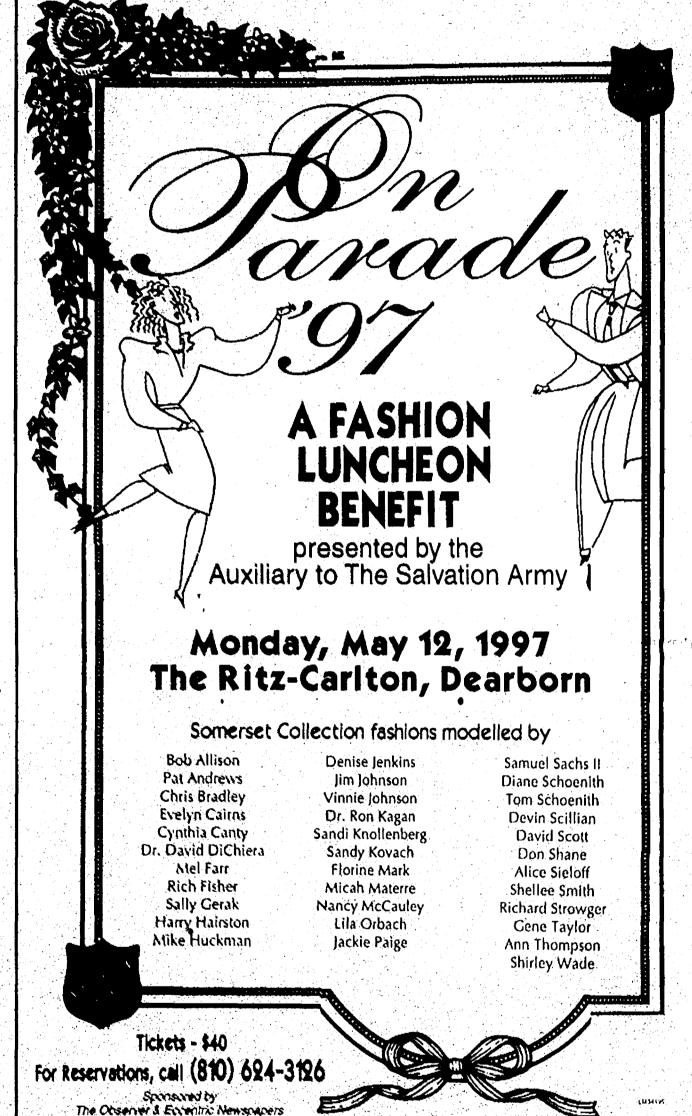
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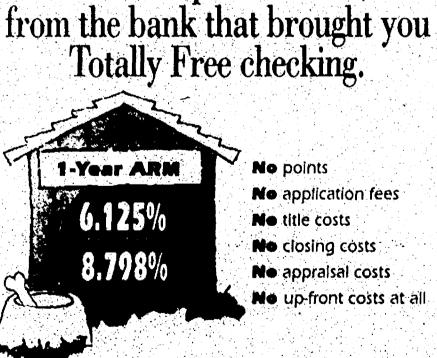
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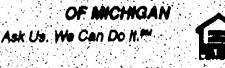
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THIS WEEKEND

BUILDING FURNITURE

Bim Willow, master furniture maker, will visit Clyde Smith greenhouses on Newburgh Road Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. to give a furniture building demonstration. The former mime and clown developed his willow furni ture making along with his love of performing. He specializes in an early American craft which has always been a familiar sight on American porches, Information (313) 425-1434.

SASSAFRAS CLEAN-UP

Friends of Sassafras Trails, northeast of Palmer and Wildwood, have scheduled a clean-up this Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Debris and litter will be cleared from more than 50 acres of wooded land. Volunteers are welcome, and it is suggested that people bring their own rakes, shovels and gloves for the clean-up. Participants will meet inside the former Wilson School on Wildwood north of Palmer; the school property is on the west end of Sassafras Trails. Organizers note that in the event of rain, the clean-up will be held on the following Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WALK FOR A SMILE

A five-mile family walk/run will be held Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. at Merriman Hollow in Hines Park, Merriman Road ontrance between Warren and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Called "Walk a Mile for a Smile" the event will raise money to go for dental care for the Detroit Institute of Children, Call (318) 941-3475 for information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Family Learning Center will host its first Health Fair for residents of Westland, Wayne and Romulus on Saturday, May 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 2800 Venoy, Westland. Immunizations for children under 18 years old, blood pressure and cholesterol screening, hearing and vision checks, child safety information, face painting, first aid. nutrition and other events are scheduled. The health fair is free and refreshments will be served. Prizes and giveaways available. Call Ms. Cobb at (313) 722-3660.

FRIENDS RUMMAGE SALE

The Friends of the Westland Historical Museum will host a sale on May 31. Donations are

being accepted through May 15 at the museum, located at 857 N. Warne Road between Cherry Hill and Marquette. Items needed include dishes, linens, furniture, jewelry, toys, tools, antiques, books, knickknacks, kitchen items and miscellaneous. Please be sure all items are clean; no clothing is needed. For information call (313) 522-3918.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Time for spring cleaning or cleaning out that garage? The first Westland Community Garage Sale of the year will be held Saturday, May 17 from 9. a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot between Westland City Hall and the police department on the south side of Ford Road. Spaces are now being reserved for any resident or business that wishes to sell items at the sale. A second sale is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27. Space cost is \$20 or \$25 for premium spots. Reservations and information, call the sponsor, the Westland Chamber of Commerce at (313) 326-7222.

DENETT CAR SHOW

The William D. Ford Career/Technical Center fourth annual Benefit Car Show will be held Sunday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Car show and a silent auction/garage sale will be featured. Benefits students of the auto body repair and automotive technology classes. Call (313) 595-2127 for information.

BENEFIT CAR FEST

Quality Movers, Inc. is hosting a Benefit Car Fest and Swap Meet on July 5 at Central City Park during this year's Westland Summer Festival. Sponsorships will help Children's Hospital of Michigan and help promote area ousmesses. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature the categories of street rods, street machines, restored/original, custom/modified, pro-street, trucks/minitrucks for all years, makes and models. More than 50 trophies are awarded. For information or to help with sponsorships, call Gary Bulson at (313) 729-6683.

AT THE LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland hosts a Book Discussion Group, which

will meet the second Wednesday of May and June from 7-9 p.m. in the Library's Community Meeting Room. Wednesday, May 14 the featured book is Dyan Sheldon's "My Life as a Whale," a delightful romp through modern mating rituals.

in new York City. Participants are expected to have read the featured book before each meeting. To register for the group and reserve the books, call the library at (313) 326-6123.

DENART TO SPEAK

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, will be the featured speaker for the League of Women Voters program for Wednesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library of Westland, Everyone is welcome. She will speak on general topics. including House Bill 4443 to aid 13 at-risk elementary schools throughout Michigan. The library is on Central City Parkway between Warren and Ford roads in Westland.

CLASSES & **CAMPS**

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.

SPRING CLASSES BEGIN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA spring classes run through June 7. There are classes available for the entire family including swimming, weight training, gymnastics, preschool instructional t-ball and c-ball leagues for age 508, water exercise and more. Call the YMCA at (313) 721-7044 for information.

DRIVERS' EDUCATION

Wayne-Westland Community Schools are hosting Drivers Education Program at Tinkham Center from 3-4:30 p.m. on the following dates: May 8 for those born Jan. 1-March 31, 1982; May 12 for those born April 1-June 30, 1982; May 13 for those born July 1-Aug. 31, 1982; May 14 for those born Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 1982 and May 15 for all others. Call (313) 595-2435 for information.

DAY CAMP

The Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy, Westland is taking registration for summer day camp to be held from June 30 through Aug. 8. Call Sharon at (313) 722-

NURSERY OLYMPICS

Bring your 2- to 4-year-olds and cheer them to victory as they compete in games designed especially for them during the Nursery school olympics, sponsored by the Westland Parks & Recreation Department and the Westland Civitans. Pre-register by Thursday, May 15, The event will be held Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center gymnasium. Cost is \$2 per child. Call (313) 722-7620 for information.

MODEL ROCKET DAY

Make a model rocket and launch it after lunch during Model Rocket Day Saturday, May 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Sam Corrado Park, at Gladys and Flamingo roads (east of Merriman, south of Joy). Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. All supplies included. Pre-register at the Bailey Center before May 21 or register at the park. Groups encouraged to attend. Cost \$5 includes one rocket kit and one engine (extra rockets \$1 each; Pizza lunch \$2). Call (313) 722-7620.

CLUBS IN ACTION

WALKERS MEETING

The Westland Walkers Club will hold a monthly meeting May 14 in the lower level auditorium of the Westland Shopping Center at 9:15 a.m. with the topic "How to Stay Healthy." The Westland Walkers meet the second Wednesday of each month, except during the summer months. Following this meeting, the group will begin meeting

ROTARY OUTING

again in September.

The Westland Rotary will host its annual golf outing May 22 at 11 a.m. at the Golden Fox in Plymouth Township, Four-person scramble format. Sponsorships available. For information or to receive a brochure on the event, call Kim Shunkwiler (313) 728-5533, Tom North (313) 421-1300, John Toye (313) 729-TOYE, Ken Belanger (313) 721-1810 or Rich Perlowski (313) 721-7044.

RIGHT TO LIFE

The Westland Right to Life group meets on the second Monday of each month at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland at 7:30 p.m.. Information (313) 729-7765.

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 Donny'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 Family Restaurant. Information, (313) 326-2607.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir (313) 326-1466.

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.

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) 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART

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 combat-wounded veterans.

DEMOCRATS MEET

The Westland Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Rowe and Meeting House on Marquette just east of Newburgh. Call John Franklin, 595-7638, or Paul Krarup, (313) 729-6248.

MILITARY GROUP

The 82nd Airborne Division Association/Wolverine Chapter meets at 6 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at VFW Post 3323 Hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale. It is open to veteran: qualified parachutists and veterans of any military branch. (313) 728-5859 or (313) 728-7214.

VETS TO MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Bova VFW Post, on Hix between. Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chapter is open to all Vietnam-era veterans. Associate memberships are available. (313) 728-3231.

RECREATION

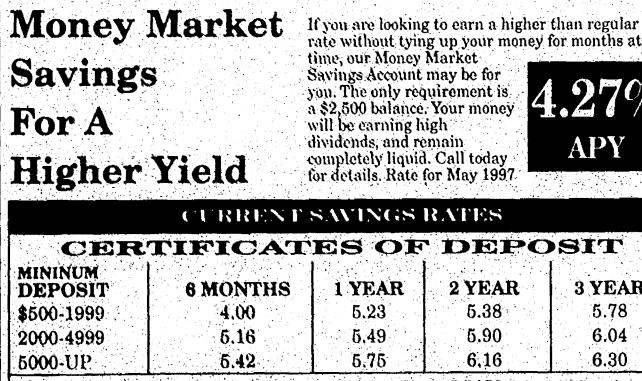
FIELD TRIPS

Residents and groups can book an end-of-school-year field trip to the Bailey pool during the following dates: May 27-30, June 2-1 6 or June 9-13. Water safety classes, general recreation and use of the waterslide are part of the program offered. For more information call Debbie Lindquist, pool supervisor at (313) 595-2303 or (313) 722-7620 Monday through Friday.

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 weekly. Mike Brennan, (313) 274-3394.





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save 33% Entire Stock

Misses', petites', plus-size & juniors' dresses. Career & casual styles, Misses' shown, Reg. 19,99-99,99, sale 13,39-66.99 40% off entire stock outerwear for her, lockets & stadiums in poplin, microfiber & faux silk, 39,99-109,99, sale 23,99-65.99



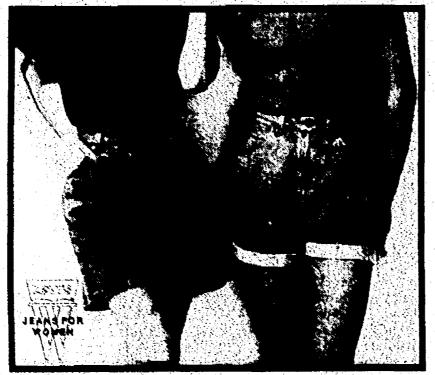


save 30-50% Entire Stock

Misses', petites' and plus-size coordinates and career-related separates. Misses' shown. Reg. \$20-\$78, sale 14.00-54.60 25.50% off misses' corporate casual separates and pants. Reg. \$18-\$78, sale 12.99-39.00

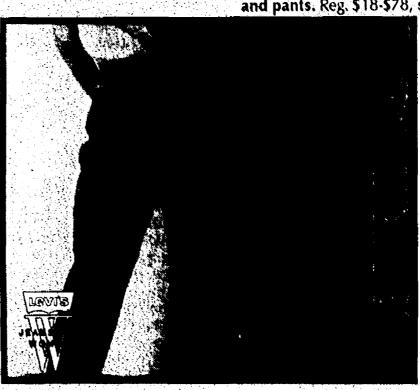


save 25-40* Misses' knit tops and polos. Reg. \$10-\$32, sale 7.50-22.99 25-33% off entire stock misses' & petites' knit and twill shorts.



23.99 Misses' · Petites' · Juniors'

Misses', petites' & juniors' Levi's denim shorts. Reg. 29.99 Misses', petites' and juniors' Sonoma and Lee® denim shorts, Reg. 20.00-23.99, sale 14.99-17.99 Plus-size Levi's* & Lee* denim shorts, sale 20.99-22.99



28.99 Misses' • Petites' • Juniors' Misses', petites' & juniors' Levi's denim jeans. Reg. 39.99 Misses', petites' & juniors' Sonoma and Lee' denim jeans.

Plus-size Lee* and Levi's* jeans, sale 23.99-35.99

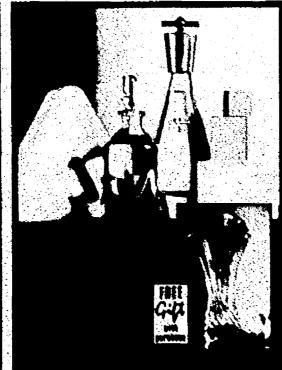
Reg. 24.00-29.99, sale 17.99-21.99



save 25-30* Misses', petites' and plus-size Sonoma sportswear. Tops, pants and more. Reg. \$10-\$40, sale 7.50-29.99 35% off misses' Sonoma linen rayon



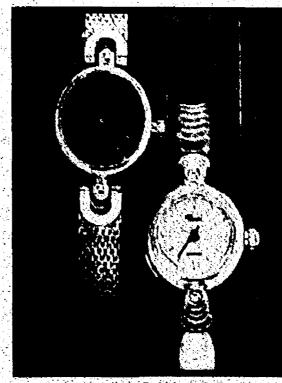
save 25-50* Juniors' related separates, sweaters, shorts and knit and woven tops. Reg. 7.99-44.00, sale 4.99-33.00 25-50% off plus-size knit tops and sweaters: \$12-\$36, sale 8,40-25.20



GIFT with purchase FREE Mikasa crystal vase with any \$25 fragrance purchase. One per customer. While supplies last. 30% off Bodysource gift sets. Reg. \$6-\$20, sale 4.20-14.00



save 60° 14k gold chains & bracelets, \$20-\$320 50-60% off all other fine jewelry. Reg. 24.99-1,250.00, sale 10.99-562,50 50-55% off sterling, gold-filled and Black Hills Gold" Jewelry, 2.99-180.00



extra 10° off All watches already sale-priced at 25-30% off. includes Timex⁶ and many other popular name brands. Reg. 13.99-550.00, sale 10.49-412.50, less 10%, final price 9.44-371,25



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save 33× Leather handbags, Reg. \$20-\$69, sale 13.40-46.23 33% off all other handbags. minibage and purse accessories. Reg. 3.50-44.00, sale 2.34-29.48



save 40^x Sleepwear separates, loungewear and robes, sale 8.99-29.99 33% off all other sleepwear, cover-ups and dusters. Reg. 17,99-34.99, sale 12.05-23.44



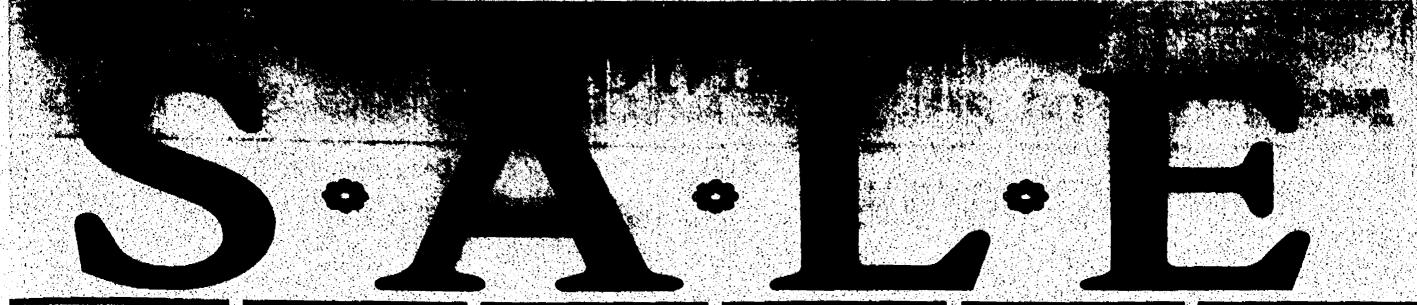
sale 11.99 Reg. 14.50-25.00 Selected packaged Playtex* bras. 33% off panties and daywear, 3/7.03 to 19.43 ea. excludes fockey for ther 33% off women's hats, belts and hair access. Reg. \$3-\$22; sale 2.01-14.74



sale 2/37 Moments* 3-pk, anklets, Reg. 5,50 30% off other anklets, sale 1,74-6,99



save 20-33* Women's walking shoes. Reg. 39.99-84.99, sale 29.99-59,99 Plus & Profiles* hoslery, 2.06-5.25 Reg. 19.99-34.99; sale 13.99-24.49 25% off all women's slippers, 7.50-16.50 30% off woman's gelf shoes, 29.99-56.69





save 30-40* Girls' 4-16 & boys' 4-20 selected playwear. An assortment of tops, shorts and more. 5.99-35.00, sale 4.19-21:00



sale 13.99 Boys' 8-16 Lee Loose Fit denim shorts. Reg. 19.99 Boys' 4-7 Lee' shorts, sale 12.99 8-20 Bugle Boy* 750 shorts, Reg. 18.99, sale 11.99



save 30-40* Newborns'—toddlers' playwear. Includes Healthtex', Carter's', Mickey & Co. and more. Choose from a variety of styles. Reg. 3.99-32.99, sale 2.59-21.44



save 40* Infants'-girls' 4-6x and boys' 4-7 Oshkosh B'Gosho separates. 9.99-24.99, sale 5.99-14.99 Not intended as seepwear Styles vary: 25-35% off access., 1.05-13.49



save 20-30* Toys. A variety of games, books, puzzles & activities from Fisher-Price', Little Tikes', Playskool', Crayola*, Mattel* and more. Reg. .69-169.99, sale .51-135.99



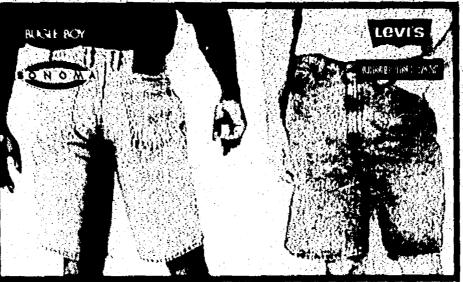
save 30-50* Men's, women's and kids' selected athletic and dress/casual shoes and sandals. Styles vary. 14.99-84.99, sale 10.49-59.49



save 35% Adults' and boys' 8-20 teamlicensed apparel. Teams vary. Excludes Champion, 4.54-48.74, 25% off entire stock men's 50% off adults' selected name- Dockers' sport shirts. Reg. brand windjackets, 19.99-29.99 \$32-\$46, sale-24.00-34.50



save 30^x Men's Croft & Barrow* sport shirts, sale 15.40-23.80



Your Choice Men's Bugle Boy" or Sonoma denim or corduroy shorts. Lee® denim shorts, sale 14.99 30-50% off young men's selected tops & tees, 10.72-13.40 and robes, sale 7.50-41.25

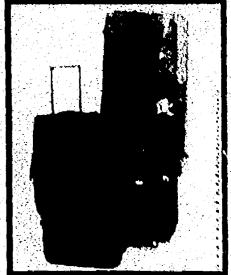


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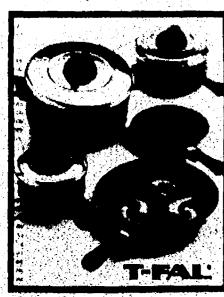
19.99 Your Choice Men's Levi's or Unionbay denim shorts. Reg. 24.99-29.99 33% off casual shorts, 13.40-21.44 25% off men's loungewear, pis 30% off men's ties, 9.80-19.60 30% off sunglasses, 7.00-18.20



9.99 Reg. 16.99 & 17.99 Men's Requirements shortsleeved dress shirts. Other dress shirts, 12.59-27.00



save 50-60% Selected luggage. Includes famous name brands like Samsonite', Verdi', Ricardo and more, Reg. 39,99,339,99, sale 15.99-135.99



extra 10% off sale 89.99 Entire stock cookware sets.

249.99, final price 53.99-242.99

30% off teakettles, 13.99-27.99

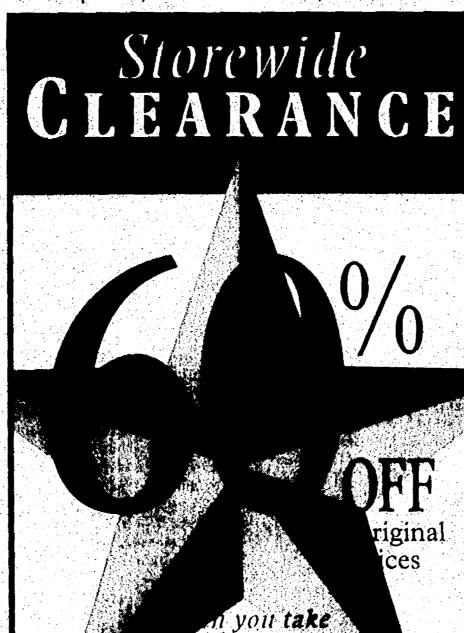
Reg. 89,99-269,99, sale 59.99-

Featured set, final price 62.99





Regal* kitchen Pro™ breadmaker. Makes 2-lb loaf; 6 menu cycles, window Reg. 199.99 Hoover Legacy upright vacuum, Reg. 199,99, sale 119.99



Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.

aditional 33% of

dy-reduced clearance



save 25-50%

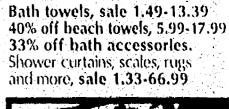


Sheets, comforters and accessories, bed pillows, mattress pads, blankets, throws, quilts and bedspreads. Reg. 5.99-279.99, sale 4.19-195.99



save 33-50[%]

Entire Stock





save 33-50*

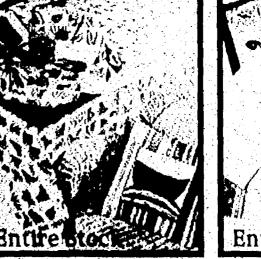


Table linens, decorative pillows and chair pads. Includes napkins, napkin rings, table runners and more. Many styles and colors: Reg. 99-35.99, sale .66-24.11



save 50%

All Burlington accent rugs. Reg. 7.99-109.99, sale 3.99-54.99 30-50% off all other accent rugs and window treatments. 6.99-169.99, sale 4.89-118.99



save 40-50%

Picture frames, sale .47-23.99 33% off selected serveware. Reg. 9.99-29.99, sale 4.99-14.99 33-50% off all other glass drinkware & serveware, 1.33-22,10

sale 4.99

Lakeshore low-back resin chair. White or green, Reg. 8.99 30-50% off all other seasonal furniture and patio shop accessories, sale 24-299.99

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Westland Observer OPINION 1

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

Community caring

Kudos to stores like Drugmart

ony Hassan calls himself the last of a "fighting" breed.

The local pharmacist's hard work and that of other small businesses in Westland and around the country are truly a prescription for success, encouragement to other entrepreneurs and an accomplishment to be applauded.

Hassan, a Farmington Hills resident, owns the Family Drugmart at the southeast corner of Venoy and Palmer in Westland - one of six independent drugstores featured on the pages of Wayne County editions of the Observer Newspapers last Sunday.

We believe there will always be a special a place for small businesses, especially those like Hassan's which serve a segment of the community which otherwise might not be

Many of Hassan's customers come from the Norwayne area of Westland - a neighborhood where many people have limited transportation. And, he said, many people walk to his store for prescriptions.

But changes in the insurance industry eventually may force Hassan and other business people like him out of the prescription business – and his customers into a bind.

Hassan explains that larger health maintenance organizations may eventually force all customers, including those on Medicare, into

using a system of larger drugstore chains. Hassan is concerned about his customers:

■ We believe there will always be a special a place for small businesses, especially those like Tony Hassan's which serve a segment of the community which otherwise might not be served.

That many will not be able to get their prescriptions filled.

That's just his way: To be concerned about those who make up his family of customers. He hopes to always be there to serve the customers who come to him day in and day out for prescriptions and other needed items. He cares enough about his customers to call and find out how they are doing when they haven't stopped by his store in a while.

Despite today's mega stores and the convenience of one-stop shopping, discount pricing and large selections, we believe that most people still want a helping hand and someone who takes the time to care about people and their needs.

Small store owners like Tony Hassan meet those needs, and bring an important aspect of caring to our community. We wish them continued success.

Outstanding students lauded

leaders of the next generation and readers are in for a special treat.

The 13th team of Observer Academic All-Stars and the runners-up represent the public and private high schools across our coverage area. The team was selected, based on high school grades and national test scores, by a judging committee comprised of secondary high school principals head by Troy High School principal Larry Boehms.

After years of asking these students who influenced them most, we decided a new topic was in order: What do you expect your generation to contribute to society?

With all the optimism and passion of youth and displaying responsibility and wisdom beyond their age, our All-Stars responded with ideas that will make their parents and

teachers very proud. Using technology, our All-Stars believe their generation will find a cure for cancer and AIDS. They were raised in the computer-age and global communications are the norm and not the exception.

"My generation is a group who is willing to make the world a fantastic place to live. We are technologically sound, environmentally aware and hesitant to create violence on a worldwide scale," wrote Anne Aristeo, an All-Star from Livonia's Stevenson High School.

Their kindness and regard for humanity is striking and refreshing.

Abhik D. Shah, an All-Star from North Farmington High School, writes: "In an era of globalization and community, I expect my generation to weaken the barriers of racial and economic prejudice, advance science with ethics and contribute to the art and culture of our society."

Harrison High School All-Star Andrea Platt writes: "I expect that we would have more

nside today's Observer, we preview the ____ regard for the future success of humanity rather than relish in current personal triumphs."

Hillary J. Whitcomb, an All-Star from Stevenson, answered the question by writing about a television news interview in the year 2015. The newscast features the prominent historian Dr. Hillary Whitcomb, who is discussing the historically relevant changes that she has observed.

The future Dr. Whitcomb writes: "The greatest change that I see is in the level of tolerance. We are people who do not condemn or censure others for their differences, though many differences exist. People are more aware of other people than in previous years and there are some secondary changes that I see as a result of this.

"For example, products are more userfriendly than ever before. Manufacturers are considerate of their consumers and have incorporated this idea into their industries. As well, there is less physical violence in our society ...

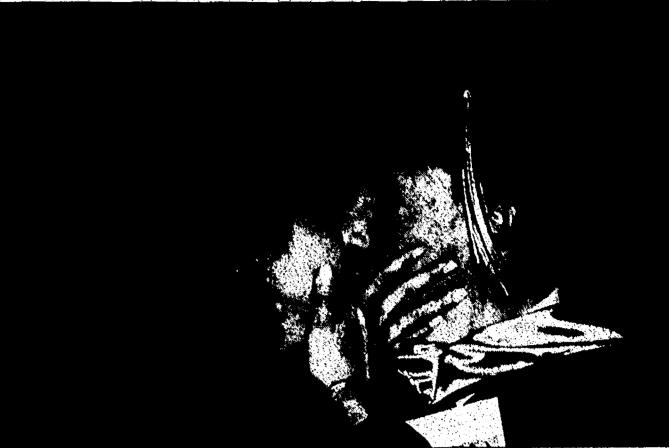
"As human beings caring for one another, we have become a society more open, more tolerant and assured of recognition among the grant philanthropists of history."

These students will head to many colleges and universities to study pre-medicine, journalism, education, engineering and science.

They have set high goals and have accomplished much during their busy and very pro-

ductive high school years. The one thing they all have in common is outstanding academic achievement coupled with unparalleled extracurricular involvement.

The Observer Newspapers organization is proud to honor and share with our readers the good things these outstanding students are accomplishing.



Congratulations

STATT PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Special grads: Westland's Todd and Teresa Arnold share a special moment at Schoolcraft College commencement last Saturday. The couple met in a speech class at Schoolcraft and decided to get married three months later. Congratulations to the Arnolds and all graduates as we enter this busy season. For more on the graduation, please turn to page A11.

LETTERS

Better TV topics

The gay rights groups who celebrated the "Ellen" episode missed the point of the event entirely. They act as if this serves as some type of milestone for their cause. Do they honestly think they have accomplished anything by getting a gay lead character on a TV

If you take a look at TV history, you will see this same type of "event" throughout. When a show is fading away, struggling for even a decent ratings share for its time slot, the writers pull out all the stops and get stupid. The Brady Bunch's Hawaii trip couldn't save them from cancellation. Remember that neither alien abduction nor Mafia hi-jinx could save Richard Mulligan and Billy Crystal's "Soap" from the scrap heap.

Disney's ABC network was more than willing to exploit Ellen's homosexuality for ratings and profit, but they in reality slammed the door on any real-life gay groups.

The Disney company has been running around making money hand over fist by whatever means possible for years now. They portrayed Catholic priests as alcoholic pedophiles in "Priests" a few years back. Disney's "Pocahontas' "turned a Native American princess into a mini-skirt clad Barbie Doll while sidestepping entirely the fact that the English sailors' arrival was marked largely by murder rape and the attempted genocide of an entire people.

They use sex again and again in children's features from Pocahontas' skimpy go-go girl outfit and slow motion dancing sequence to the Gypsy Esmerelda's dancing image in the fireplace in "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

If the gay community thinks for a second that this exploitation will benefit them at all, they are mistaken. They will not even get a "thank you" card from Disney for all the time and money they donated advertising and hyp ing the TV show.

TV shows in the future will need to find newer, more innovative and more interesting topics than homosexuality if they intend to generate any real interest.

Frank Cote

A vote for Ed

N ow and then there comes a time when change is necessary. I believe that time is here and now.

New blood, new ideas, new energies. I believe a vote for Ed Turnor for the Wayne-Westland school board will bring all of these. All one has to do is read his list of accomplishments to be convinced of this.

Such things as: Big Brothers Clubs of America; church and Sunday school teacher; Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Inc.; Madison PTA; the Wayne World Youth Theater, just to name a few, should tell you that he has our children's best interests at heart.

And let's not forget that when everyone else voted to sell off the property at Patchin Elementary School, Ed Turner was the only one who voted not to sell. It is my firm belief that a vote for Ed Turner is a positive vote for our children, their education and good overall school management.

Eleanor Addison Westland

Credibility in question

he trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh is a "must win" for the federal government and the FBI. Why?

Imagine the disastrous political consequences of a hung jury, or worse an acquittal!

This would be devastating to the credibility. of the federal government. At this point, McVeigh and alleged co-conspirator Terry Nichols must be sacrificed — whether they are guilty or not — for the good of the country. Consider: The last few months have not been good for Washington and the FBI, particularly in the area of domestic terrorism.

Now, allegations that the FBI crime lab was not just botching, but actually manufacturing evidence to fit the government's theory of the case against McVeigh and Nichols. This is very bad news, indeed. It almost seems that. the government is setting itself up for failure.

For the sake of the victims' families - and all Americans - I hope the government knows what it's doing this time. Because, if the jury in this case decides that "something is not right here," we've got big problems.

Walter Warren Westland

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, ... as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity; we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be malled to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150

Westland Observer

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- Philip Power

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you think it's. fair that drunken drivers can lose their cars on a first offense?

We asked this question of Westland post office patrons this week



very fair. I just feel that drunk drivers don't have any rights."



"I think it's probably reasonable. It may be the only way we can reduce these kinds of incidents."

Duane Moore



No. It might be the first time they're ever. drove drunk, and I don't think that would be a feir deal for a first

offense." Greg Thompson



ably deserve a second chance, but it would depend on the severity of the situation and their history.'

POINTS OF VIEW

Education department rises to change

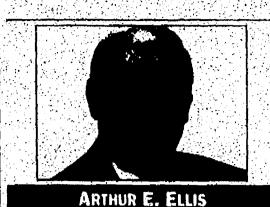
ig changes are under way in our state government, not the least of which is happening in my own department. As I walk through the floors of the Hannah Building where the Department of Education is housed, I occasionally spot helium balloons on doorknobs and card tables covered with baked goods as colleagues honor and congratulate those who will be taking early retirement.

The scene is one being recreated throughout the state, part of Gov. John Engler's important efforts to streamline government and better connect Michigan's citizens with the departments and agencies that help carry out their work.

There is a natural nervousness that goes along with seeing - in many cases - career-long colleagues clean out their offices. We'll miss the people who will be leaving us. Many are also wondering how we'll cope with the loss of their talents.

Having worked in several different positions in state government, and at a large university. I have had the opportunity to see many seasons of reorganization and renewal. I have confidence that our current situation presents terrific opportunities for growth for both our retirees and those of us who stay behind to run the shop,

For one thing, "retirees" may be something of a misnomer. While many of the employees we are losing may take some well-earned time off, a great number will be back in the education community in short order, pursuing a variety of work opportunities in school districts and communities.



Their talent hasn't been lost; it has

shifted to new challenges. One of the people who has helped

me immeasurably in understanding the inner-workings of this department, from the day I assumed the role of superintendent over a year ago, is my chief deputy superintendent, Teressa Staten. At a retirement party

last week I was honored to toast Teressa for her years of service to the department and to the schools and children of Michigan

One of Teressa's many lasting legacies was her leadership in turning the Department of Education into a "learning organization." She organized teleconferences, passed around paperbacks and led group discussions, took us through visioning exercises, and constantly reminded us to focus our mission on how we serve our constituents. This work is paying off: Through these efforts, and the hard work of learning done by staff members throughout the department, there is a new generation of leadership ready to assume greater levels of responsibility.

In many ways, the reorganization

of the Department of Education - and throughout the rest of state government - is emblematic of changes taking place throughout the American work force. From national efforts to "reinvent" government, to corporate job-shifting, to increasing numbers of flexworkers, telecommuters, and consultants, we're all now struggling with changes in the world we're simultaneously preparing our children to lead. While change can sometimes be uncomfortable, when I see how the Michigan Department of Education is rising to the occasion, I become increasingly confident in our ability to do so.

Arthur E. Ellis is superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of

Filibusters should have started with students

hristianity is a great religion. My favorite. But some Christians - the practitioners as distinct from the theology - have an oafish propensity to shove their religlon into others' faces. Worse, they have the ill manners to try to use govetnment to do it.

So it was when State Board of Education minority members Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe and Gary Wolfram of Hillsdale filibustered last month against a proposed new "mission statement."

! The new one would make students the focus of education. The old one, crafted in secrecy two years ago by Durant, is larded with references to the deity, to control-freak parents and classical allusions to liberty.

The board will have the votes May 15 to approve the new, common sense mission statement 5-3, unless Durant and Wolfram, supported by their cheerleader Sharon Wise of Owosso, again decide to filibuster.

In his 30-minute monologue, Durant quoted Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Kennedy and even Clinton; U.S. Chief Justice Roger Taney; Martin Luther King Jr., and the hobgoblin Friedrich Nietzsche - all of whom have one thing in common: They had nothing to do with Michigan's public schools and never were public school officials. The three most quoted lived prior to Michigan's becoming the first state in the Union to guarantee free public education as a constitutional right.

Durant also misquoted the "Religion, morality and knowledge" line from the Continental Congress' 1787 Northwest Ordinance (he made it a main clause instead of a subordinate one) and failed to point out that it was drafted five decades prior to free public education.

Wolfram, a private college professor who hates all things governmental, rambled on another 30 minutes quoting 18th century sources along



TIM RICHARD

with "Sir" John Henry Newman, Well, Newman 1) was a Briton, 2) was a cardinal of the Catholic Church, 3) wrote about universities and 4) didn't address K-12 public schools as administered in the good ol' U.S. of A.

They quoted everything but the relevant texts.

They should have quoted the Michigan Constitution's Art. VIII which says, "Every school district shall provide for the education of its pupils without discrimination as to religion, creed, race, color or national origin," and, "Leadership and general supervision over all public education ... is vested in a state board of education. It shall serve as a general planning and coordinating body for all public education, including higher education ..."

That is all the "mission statement" a State Board needs.

They should have quoted John D. Pierce, Michigan's first superintendent of public instruction: "But the wealth of the state has ever opposed free schools, and yet no class is more deeply interested in the education of all."

They should have quoted Franklin K. Sawyer, our second superintendent, who eloquently defended the need for semi-annual state inspection of schools: "The inspectors must be satisfied, not only that the candidate has a good moral character, and sufficient learning, but that he is versed in the art of teaching." Sawyer in 1841 was a half-century ahead of those who

regard a firm state policy and certification as "bureaucratic."

Sawyer deplored the kind of parents who "regard the teacher as a mere servant, hired to do a job that nobody else can do, and fit for nothing else." He would have had no use for parents like Dennis and Lorie Nixon, the Altoona, Pa., couple who let two of their children die for lack of medical treatment because it violated their religious principles.

They should have quoted Michigan Supreme Court Justices Conrad Mallett Jr. and James Brickley:

"(T)he state possesses a compelling interest in the universal education of its children and that the certification requirement is an effective means of achieving this interest."

Durant and Wolfram researched their filibusters poorly. Their starting point should have been students, notscholasticism; 1837, not 1777.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state events.

Big money, pro pipeline behind college sports evils

've been reflecting on the extraordinary media attention recently given to the University of Michigan basketball program in general and to the decisions made respectively by junior Maurice Taylor to turn pro and by sophomore Robert Trayler not to turn pro.

I come to these reflections both as a U-M regent and as a sports fan who has been watching the Maize and Blue play football since Bob Chappius and the "Mad Magicians" went undefeated in 1947 and basketball since Cazzie Russell was shooting the lights out at the old Yost Field House.

Certainly we have come to a strange place where games played by college students regularly command 72-point headlines and where a new journalistic sub-specialty - rating recruiting classes in football and basketball - merits regular coverage.

The reason: College sports have become a staple of TV programming. Especially now that professional sports appear to be overpopulated by overpaid athletes often in competition for arrogance with over-wealthy owners, the sincerity of young men and women competing for their universities has a terrific emotional appeal that translates into great TV ratings.

Let me be blunt. Sporting events at NCAA Division 1 schools today constitute in too large part entertainment programming fodder, just as many college sports programs amount to an unpaid farm system for the owners of professional sports teams.

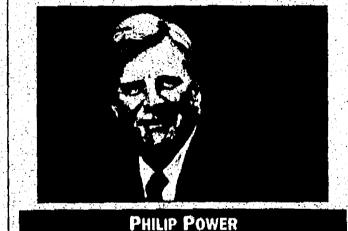
These twin facts lie behind many of the evils of big time sports today.

People in university athletic programs have slways had a competitive incentive to win. But the incentives have been magnified by the effect of national TV. Winning teams - especially title winners - get watched more than losing teams. And winning on TV has all kinds of useful consequences; happy alumni; increased giving; continued success in recruiting the next generation

of talented athletes. This magnified pressure to win lurks behind the absurdity of today's college athletic environment: The NCAA rule book governing recruitment of student athletes now contains 538 pages! And athletic departments hire folks whose only job is to understand and interpret the exquisitely detailed NCAA rules!

Any rule book with 538 pages has no pages. any human activity (excepting, possi-My the U.S. Tax Code) that requires 538 pages of rules is in serious institutional trouble.

Therefore a modest proposal: Scrap the



NCAA rule book. Forbid any recruiting contact with high school athletes. Eliminate upfront, full-ride scholarships. Once students are admitted and in good academic standing on campus, allow them to walk on and try out for teams. If they make a team, give them a scholarship.

My second thought has to do with the relationship between college athletes, big money and the pro sports pipeline for talent through the campus.

The hope of big money motivates 18- and 19year-old kids to quit college. The fact of big money encourages agents and boosters to festoon campuses in ways unrelated to their interest in Shakespeare and differential equations. The unseemly presence of big money potentiates charges of hypocrisy launched at universities, which like to talk about "student athletes" and then use the gate and TV receipts to balance the budget.

Big money has opened the yawning gulf between the purposes of universities - to educate kids - and the ambivalent reality of their athletic programs. Universities have tried for years to bridge the widening gap - most recently with 538 pages of rules - but it's getting

Frankly, I doubt anybody will ever legislate that kids can't leave college before they get their degrees in order to sign a rich pro contract. But at least some kind of connection between college athletics and university degrees would be established if the teams that sign players before they finish their degrees were to contribute the cost of their scholarships to a revolving fund.

Given the greed of both professional athletes and the owners, I'm not holding my breath.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number to (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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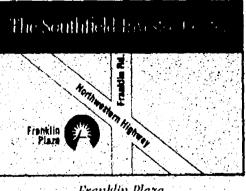
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STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Job for McMaster

Michigan Citizens Against Casino Gambling is launching a petition drive this week to place a constitutional amendment on the November 1988 ballot to override 1996's Proposal E allowing three casinos in Detroit.

The group, an offshoot of Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems (MICAP), has hired Birmingham publicist Bill is looking for a fundraiser, too.

John Mecartney, president of the anti-casino group, argues that Proposal E, a legislative initiative, was passed because of "lies" by its supporters, and voters deserve a second chance.

A second part of the proposal will be a tax cut proposal, according to McMaster's outline. If approved, it will count all fees, fines, costs, interest, revenue from property, and revenue of the 15 state universities as part of the "total state revenues" under the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment. "Any revenue collected in excess of the cap will be refunded to grassroots taxpayers as required in the Headlee Amendment," McMaster's battle plan says.

Michigan Citizens Against Casino Gambling's address is PO Box 24195, Detroit 48224. Phone is (313) 531-5461.

Gaming panel

Several suburban lawmakers are on a special subcommittee that will study bills permitting video gaming at bars, restaurants and horse racing tracks.

land, Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, and Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, are on the panel headed by Rep. Ilona. Varga, D-Detroit. They were appointed by House floor leader Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond, chair of the House Oversight

and Ethics Committee. House Bills 4409-4411, sponsored by Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance, would limit the number of video gaming machines in places licensed McMaster to guide the drive. It to sell liquor. They provide that 23 to 25 percent of net proceeds will go to the start, with 70 percent going to transportation and 20 percent to school aid.

New bills

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth - six bills on pain management. The bills define "intractable pain," expand a state panel of pain symptom management, and define what health providers must provide, "including a full-time medical director certified in pain management." Health insurers will be required to state that they do (or don't) provide coverage for pain management. Reps. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, and Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, are cosponsor.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville - two bills to promote the use of electronic funds transfers and direct deposits. One would require welfare recipients, state employees and state pensioners to have checks deposited directly to their accounts. The second would allow private employers the option of paying workers

Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-West- through electronic fund trans-

More absentees

Any registered voter could cast an absentee ballot under a bill passed by the Michigan House and sent to the Senate. Purpose is to promote mail-in voting isaid sponsor Agnes Dobronski, D-Dearborn.

Currently, one may vote by absentee for any of six reasons, such as being age 60 or older, out of town, unable to go to the polls, and so on. The bill goes to the Senate, where its future may be in doubt.

Probe charters

House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, has asked Art Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, to investigate allegations of improprieties at charter schools in Detroit and Lans-

Hertel's goal: "proper state oversight of charter schools." The targets:

■ Baron's Academy, Detroit operated by the Romulus School District. Detroit school officials have filed a civil suit alleging Romulus never properly received a charter and has enrolled fewer than the 2,000 pupils it claims in order to

receive \$9.4 million in state aid. ■ Walter French Academy, Lansing - which a student attended for one week in September before returning to Waverly High. The student continues to receive progress reports and report cards showing her attending classes at Walter French.

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County hosts weekends in Hines

Motor vehicle traffic can present a significant hassle for people who enjoy skating, cycling, running or walking in the outdoors. But the expanded "Saturday and Sunday in the Park" will give visitors to Wayne County Parks twice the opportunity to enjoy traffic-free recreation at Hines Drive.

This year funding from the new 1/4 mill parks millage will allow Wayne County to close six miles of Hines Drive between Warrendale Picnic Area east of Telegraph to the Nankin Mills Area at Ann Arbor Trail to traffic from 9 a.m. to 3: 30 p.in. on Sundays, as well as Saturdays. This is the first full season of Saturday and Sunday in the Park, which will run through Sept. 28.

"This is one of the few places in southeastern Michigan where you'll find this much roadway set aside for these activities," said Hurley Coleman, Wayne County director of parks.

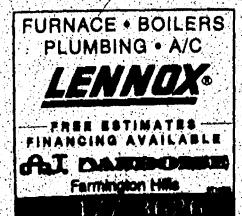
Parking is available at Merriman Hollow, Merriman Road and Hines Drive, and Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail.

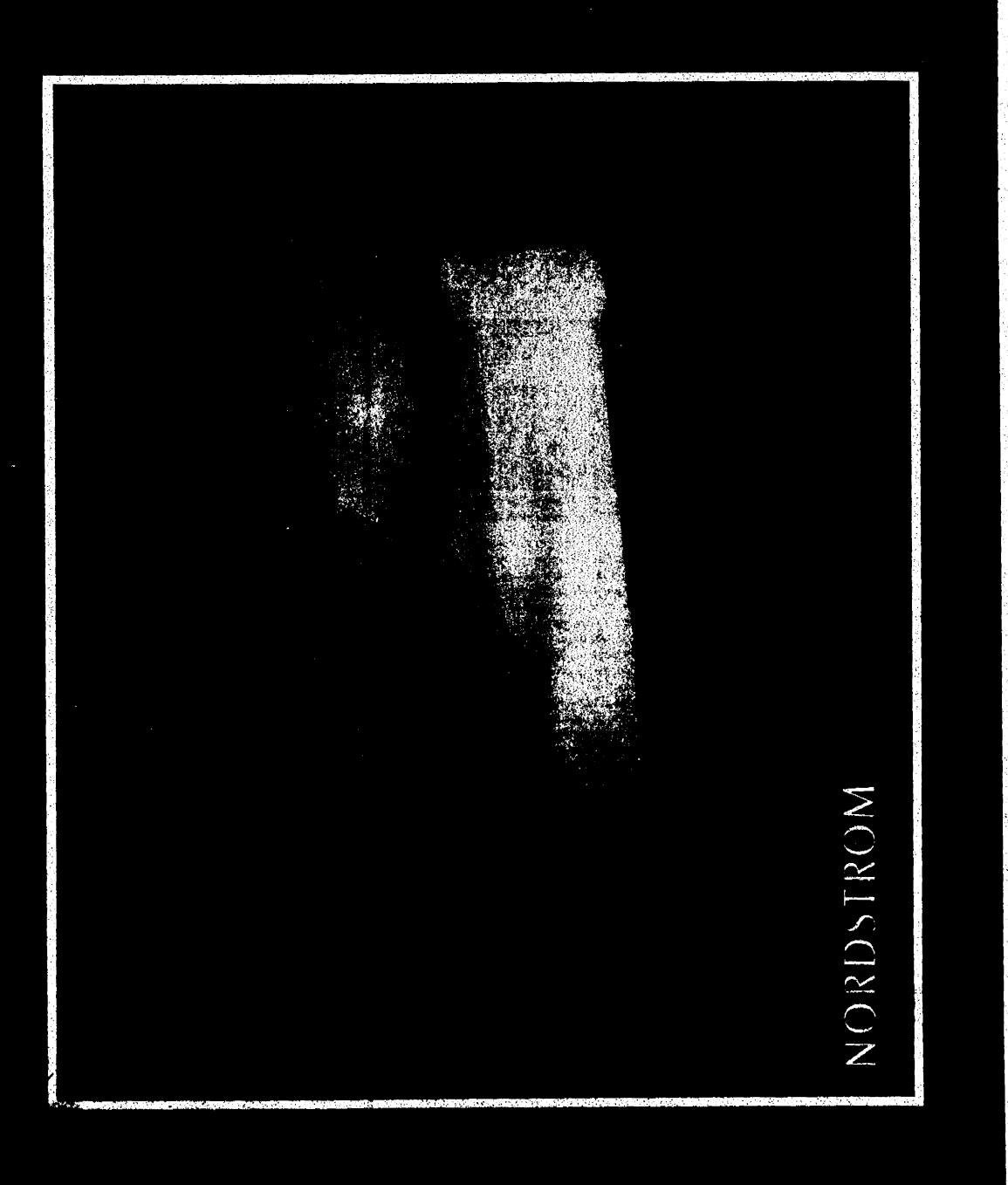
Rivers hosts area forum

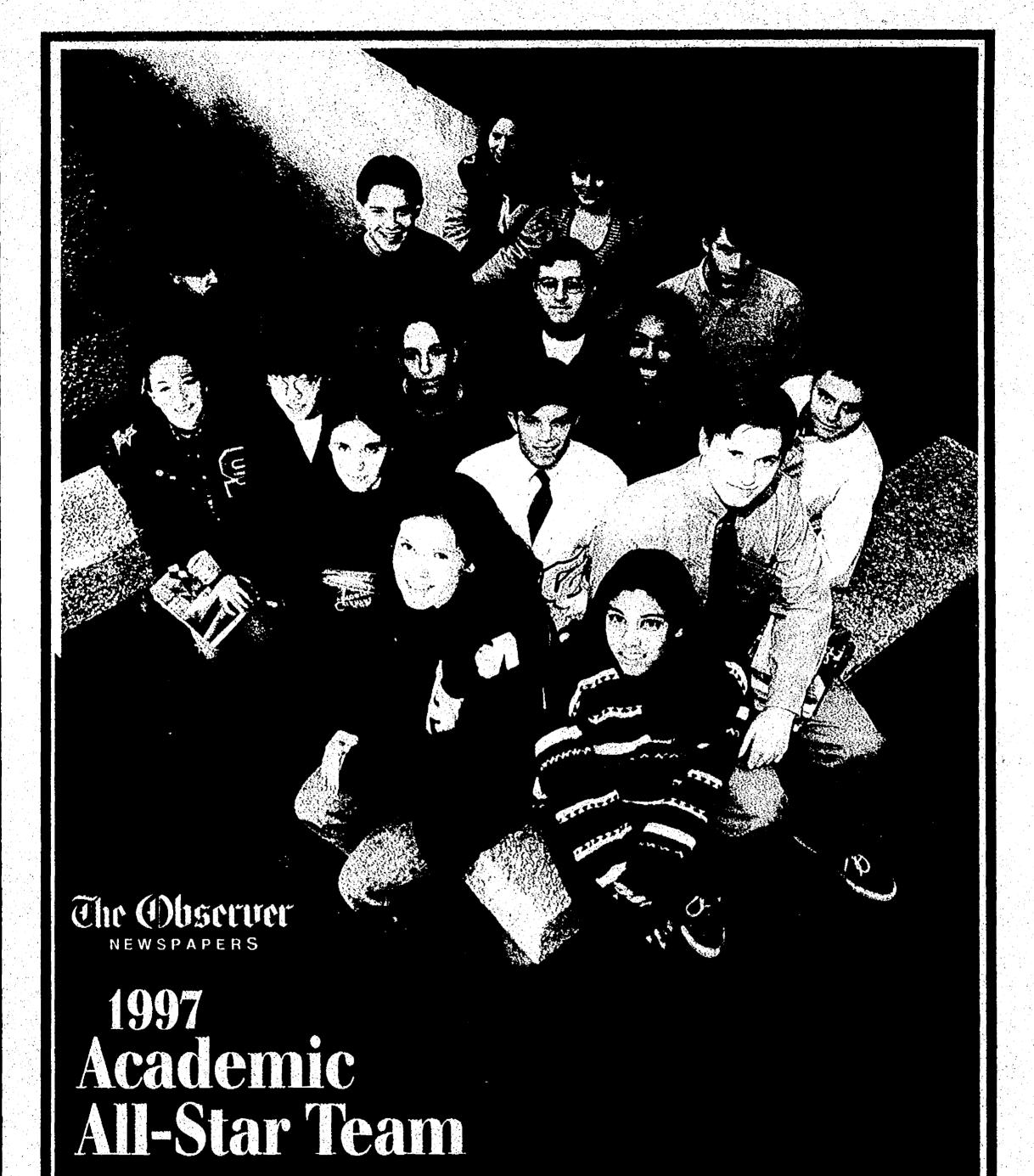
U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, 13th District, has scheduled an educational forum to discuss the issue of campaign finance in presidential and Congressional elections. Anyone who has questions or concerns about campaign finance reform legislation is welcome to attend.

Rivers will be in Ypsilanti on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. -11:30 p.m. at the Eastern Michigan University Regents Room. Join panelists from Common Cause, American Civil Liberties Union, Republican National Committee. League of Women Voters

and others. For directions or further information, call Rivers' district office in Ann Arbor, (313) 741-4210.







THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1997

SUPPLEMENT TO THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

All-Stars: Best and brightest

eet 18 of the brightest, most accomplished metro area high school seniors, the 1997 Observer Academic All-Star Team.

Selected based on grade-point averages and college entrance test scores, these students are leaders in their class in extracurricular activities as

This year's team includes: Angkana Roy of Plymouth Canton High School, Brian Decker of Plymouth Salem High School, Christopher Parrott of Detroit Catholic Central in Redford Township, Michael Nye of Livonia Churchill, Abhik Shah of North Farmington, Stephen Smith of John Glenn, Brian Godfrey of Plymouth Canton, Ryan Schrieber of Detroit Catholic Central. Jennifer Yen of North Farmington, Brooke Kilyanek of Livonia Churchill, Hillary Whitcomb of Livonia Stevenson, Allison Kendall Jones of Mercy. Jerico Collins of Redford Thurston, William Chapin of Plymouth Salem, Anne Aristeo of Livonia Stevenson, Jennifer Lyons of John Glenn, Andrea Platt of Farmington Harrison and Jenny McDevitt of Mercy.

Angkana Roy Plymouth Canton High School **Canton Township**

Angkana Roy of Plymouth plans to major in English and biology at the University of Michigan. Her career choice is pediatrics.

Roy is a co-president of the Key Club, vice president of the National Honor Society, vice president of Student Council and a participant in the Math Olympics.

She participates in track and field and on the cross country team and has earned varsity letters in both.

Her academic honors include National Merit finalist, an MHSAA Scholar Athlete Regional finalist. University of Michigan Regents Scholarship, second place in a districtwide essay competition, and top 1 percent in the state for the past 2 years in Michigan Math Prize competition.

"The leaders of the present era are

dedicated to rapid technological advancement, better communications, and global understanding. However, our generation will take these trends to new heights through astounding scientific phenomenon yet to be discovered. Virtual Reality and the Internet already allow to mentally be anywhere in the world while sitting in the living room. As geographical and political barriers are essentially eliminated, our generation will bring world peace closer than ever," she wrote of her expectations for her generation.

Roy is the daughter of Dhirendra and Manjusri Roy of Plymouth. She has a brother, Anindya K. Roy, 24.

Brian Decker Plymouth Salem High School Canton Township

Brian Decker of Plymouth plans to study computer science at Iowa State University or pre-medicine at Duke University.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in Varsity Quiz Bowl. He is also co-moderator for the church senior high fellowship and performs with the church choir.

His academic honors include the bronze award in the Michigan Math Prize Competition, National Merit semifinalist and Presidential Scholar nominee.

"I expect my generation to continue to make advances in science and technology. I think we will find the cure to many diseases, including AIDS and cancer and complete the formation of the global economy currently being developed," Decker wrote of his expectations for his generation's contribution

Decker is the son of Frederick and Mary Decker. He has a brother, Steven,

Christopher A. Parrott **Detroit Catholic Central** Redford Township

Christopher A. Parrott of Dearborn

Please see ALL-STARS, A3



Angkana Roy **Plymouth Canton**



Brian Decker Plymouth Salem



Christopher Parrott Detroit Catholic Central

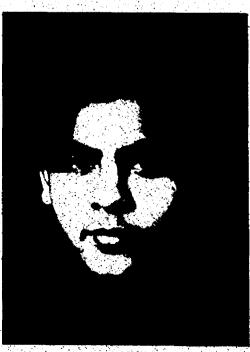


Michael Nye Livonia Churchill



STAFF PROTO BY BRABON LEMERAL

All-Star Team: Left to right starting at front row: Andrea Platt, Angkana Roy; second row, Brooke Kilyanek, Ryan Schrieber, Christopher Parrott; third row, Hillary Whitcomb, Jennifer Yen, Jerico Collins, Stephen Smith, Allison Jones, Brian Decker and Brian Godfrey; back row, Abhik Shah, Michael Nye, Jenny McDevitt and Anne Aristeo. Not pictured are Jennifer Lyons and William Chapin.



Abhik Shah North Farmington



Stephen Smith **Westland John Glenn**



Brian Godfrey Plymouth Canton



Ryan Schrieber **Detroit Catholic Central**



Jennifer Yen North Farmington



Brooke Kilyanek Livonia Churchili

All-Stars from page A2

Heights plans to attend Harvard University, the University of Michigan or the University of Pennsylvania and study economics.

He's interested in a career as a broker or investment banker.

Parrott is co-editor of the yearbook staff and editor of the literary magazine staff at Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford.

He is a member of the choir-glee club and studies piano.

His academic honors include the honor roll, National Merit scholarship finalist, James W. Embser memorial scholarship, Father James Enright Scholastic Writing Contest first-place award, Archdiocese of Detroit Scholastic All-Catholic Award, Catholic Central nominee for the National Honor Society Scholarship, and nominee by the Bentley Society of the University of Michigan for recognition of academic achieve-

Parrott has also done volunteer work as an office clerk at Oakwood Hospital.

"I expect that during my life the problems of American society: drugs, crime, pollution, etc., will graudally worsen unti my genratin becomes fed up and implements utilitarian solutions, almost entirely ending them," he wrote of his expectations for his generation's contributions to society.

Parrott is the son of Clyde T. and Frances I. Parrott. He has two brothers, Matthew, 20, and Daniel, 15.

Michael Nye Churchill High School Livonia

Michael Nye of Livonia plans to attend the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

He is editor in chief of the Charger Herald. He is treasurer of Students Against Driving Drunk. He has participated in Quiz Bowl and Stand Up.

He is also a member of the Diversity Club. Spirit Committee and Metro Computer League. He also fences.

His academic honors include: Rensselaer Medal, National Merit Finalist,

Who's Who in American High School Students and the honor roll.

"I believe my generation will make medical breakthroughs that will cause people's lives to be longer and healthier. I believe computers and technological advances will increase efficiency and raise standards of living," Nye wrote of his expectations of what his generation will contribute to society.

He is the son of Russell and Susan Nye and has a sister Amy, 14.

Abhik D. Shah North Farmington High School Farmington Hills

Abhik D. Shah of Farmington Hills is considering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

He plans to major in computer science and electrical engineering with hopes of owning and managing a small company in a highly technical niche.

Shah is president of the Environmental Club, vice president of the French Club, and a senior representative on the Student Council. He works at One Price Dry Cleaning.

He has participated in the Science Olympiad and the varsity league Quiz Bowl.

His academic honors include being a National Merit finalist, the AP Scholar Award, the Michigan Parade Honor Corps and first place at the Science Olympiad state finals for cellular biology. He has received the Gujarati Samai Scholarship and has been offered the White and Gold Scholarship from Georgia Tech.

"In an era of globalization and communication, I expect my generation to weaken the barriers of racial and economic prejudice, advance science with ethics and contribute to the art and culture of our society," Shah wrote of what he expects his generation to contribute to society.

Shah is the son of Deepak and Usha Shah and has one sibling, Prachi Shah, 13.

Stephen Smith John Glenn High School Westland

Stephen Smith of Westland plans to attend Michigan State University and major in engineering and music perfor-

Smith is a member of the orchestra at John Glenn, where he serves as concertmaster and secretary. He is a member of the marching band and winter drumline.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and the French Club and has participated in Quiz Bowl.

His academic honors include: Princeton Book Award finalist, academic letters, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition finalist, student of the marking period and the John Glenn Honor Roll.

"I expect my generation to become more technologically literate and to contribute to a global network of information and ideas," Smith wrote of his expectations of his generation's contribution to society.

Smith is the son of Larry L. Smith and Sharon J. Smith. He has a brother, Larry A. Smith, 27, and a sister Theresa Anderson, 31.

Brian Godfrey Plymouth Canton High School Canton Township

Brian Godirey of Plymouth plans to attend the Wharton School of Business Management at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is class president, a member of the student senate, on the varsity Quiz Bowl and the student television show.

He is a member of the National Honor Society.

His academic honors include being named student of the month twice, being on the honor roll every semester and receiving the National Merit Commendation.

"Many inventions to simplify the way we live our lives, along with solutions to some world crises such as AIDS and the Middle East conflict," are what he expects his generation to contribute to

Godfrey is the son of Bruce and Marilyn Godfrey. He has a sister, Julie, 15.

Ryan Schrieber **Detroit Catholic Central** Redford Township

Ryan Schrieber of Plymouth plans to major in engineering at the University of Michigan.

He participates in cross country and track and field.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and is a peer group tutor in Spanish, math and science.

He has served as a graduation commencement usher, a Catholic Central open house tour guide and participant and official in cross country.

Schrieber has worked as a fund-raiser for the "Make a Wish" foundation and worked on the Plymouth Township Park playscape construction.

He helped paint, landscape and clear a senior citizens home and worked as an election campaign worker.

He has had newspaper routes from 1991 to 1996.

His academic honors include: the Gabriel Richard special honor roll for four years, English, History, Spanish I and honors Spanish III departmental awards, second place in the biochemistry division of the Detroit Science Fair, eighth place in the National Spanish exam and the Who's Who student award.

He also received a certificate of educational development and the International Spanish Foreign Language award.

"In today's society we have lost respect for the earth and ourselves. I expect my generation to value the environment and reduce the senseless crime in the world," he wrote of his expectations of his generation's contribution to society.

Please see ALL-STARS, A4

All-Stars from page A3

Schrieber is the son of Tom and Karen Schrieber.

Jennifer Yen North Farmington High School Farmington Hills

Jennifer Yen of Farmington Hills plans to study pre-medicine at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with plans to become a pediatrician.

Yen is co-captain of the varsity tennis team and a participant in the Science Olympiad. She is a member of the Environmental Club and the National Honor Society and is a Botsford Hospital volunteer.

Her academic honors include: Who's Who Among American High School students for three years, University of Michigan Society of Women Engineers Award in math and science, AP Scholar, Scholar Athlete, University of Michigan Regent Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa, National Merit Finalist and the National Recognition Program for High School Scholars.

"In an era of sheep cloning and the information superhighway, the possibilities are endless: space stations, the long-awaited cure for cancer and a fresh distinctive weave in our rich tapestry of literature, the arts and society," Yen wrote of her expectations for her generation's contribution to society.

Yen is the daughter of Robert C. and Mei-Rong Yen. She has a brother, Stephen, 20.

Brooke Kilyanek Churchill High School Livonia

Brooke Kilyanek of Livonia plans to attend Valparaiso University and major in biochemistry-biology.

She is founder and president of the Diversity Club at Churchill High School. She is vice president of the Ger-

man Club and a member of the National Honor Society. She is a volunteer tutor and an intern at the University of Michigan.

Her academic honors include National Merit finalist, honor roll, class scholar, AP Scholar with honors, citizenship award, Michigan Math Prize Competition and the American Invitational Math Exam.

"I expect my generation to make advancements in medicine and prolong life expectancy. I also expect social equality to be extended to more people," she wrote of her expectations for her generation's contributions to society.

Kilyanek is the daughter of Karen E. Kilyanek.

Hillary J. Whitcomb Stevenson High School Livonia

Hillary J. Whitcomb of Livonia plans to attend Calvin College in Grand Rapids and major in history, concentrating on archaeology and languages, ancient and modern.

She has participated on the Quiz Bowl team and on the cross country and track and field teams. She has served as co-captain of the cross country team in her senior year.

She also has worked as a reporter and sports editor for the Spotlight school newspaper.

She has volunteered at Greenmead Historical Park as a costumed tour guide.

She is co-founder and has served as secretary and president of the Spanish Club. She is a member of the Livonia Historical Society.

She is a member of the symphonic choir and the National Honor Society.

Whitcomb is a National Merit Commended Scholar and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was named an athletic conference scholar-athlete five times. She is on the summa cum laude honor roll and is an AP Scholar.

In response to the question what do you expect your generation to contribute to society, Whitcomb wrote a statement as if it were the year 2015 looking back at the changes:

"I have carefully tracked the changes in our society, both as a participant and as an historian watching a piece of the puzzle of world history being put into place. My generation has altered society greatly from how it was when I was younger. The greatest change that I see is in the level of tolerance. We are people who do not condemn or censure others for their differences, though many differences exist. People are more aware of other people than in previous years, and there are some secondary changes that I see as results of this."

"For example, products are more 'user friendly' than ever before. Manufacturers are considerate of their consumers and have incorporated this idea into their industries. As well, there is less physical violence in our society. Citizens have learned to accept each other unconditionally, not trying to force one another to conform to a specific pattern. Finally, I have seen a contribution in the area of health care. Medical professionals who once saw patients as diseases rather than as people with diseases have transformed hospitals and clinics into places where one feels welcome and secure, not frightened, as before. As human beings caring for one another, we have become a society more open, more tolerant, and assured of recognition among the great philanthropists of history."

Whitcomb is the daughter of James and Janet Whitcomb. She has three sisters, Katie, 15, Amanda, 11, and Elizabeth, 7.

Allison Kendall Jones Mercy High School Farmington Hills Allison Kendall Jones is considering the fields of pre-medicine and education at Georgetown University, Washington University in St. Louis or at the University of Michigan.

She studies ballet and piano and also likes horseback riding. She takes sign language classes and participates in the student volunteer leadership program, a student-run program at Oakland Community College.

Jones is a member of the National Honor Society, the Model United Nations, Mercy Works volunteering club, and the Mercy Mime Troupe.

Jones tutors in both the mathematics and language departments. She volunteers as a tour guide for open houses and visits and entertains elderly Sisters of Mercy with Mercy Works.

Her academic honors include National Merit finalist, National Achievement finalist, being selected to attend "Operation Bentley" a government program at Albion College, selected to attend "Young Writers at Kenyon," a writing program at Kenyon College, ranked first in class junior and senior years. She won a statewide poetry contest during her junior year.

"My generation will reform our country's system of education so that everyone will have an equal opportunity to achieve their fullest potential," Jones said of her expectations for her generation's contribution to society.

Jones is the daughter of Harry E. and Judith D. Jones. She has a sister, Vanessa Jones, 12.

Jerico Collins Thurston High School Redford

Jerico Collins of Redford Township plans to major in aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan in

Please see ALL-STARS, A5



Hillary Whitcomb Livonia Stevenson



Allison Jones Mercy



Jerico Collins
Thurston



William Chapin Plymouth Salem



Anne Aristeo Livonia Stevenson



Jennifer Lyons Westland John Glenn



Andrea Platt Farmington Harrison



Jenny McDevitt Mercy

All-Stars from page A4

Ann Arbor.

Collins, the class valedictorian, is a member of the varsity football team and a member of the National Honor

His academic honors include: National Merit Commended Scholar, the International Foreign Language Award, Who's Who in America, National Leadership & Service Award, Phi Beta Kappa, President's Education Award, Competitive Scholarship and an academic letter.

"Our generation must finally break down all barriers of discrimination including affirmative action," Collins wrote of his expectations for his generation's contribution to society.

Collins is the son of Ralph and Rebecca Collins. He has a sister, Tanya, 24.

William Chapin Plymouth Salem High School Canton

William Chapin of Plymouth plans to major in journalism at either Michigan State University, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign or Northwestern University.

Chapin is a member of Park Players and has had parts in seven plays and served as master of properties for four

He is a member of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society and has served as secretary for two years. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

His academic honors include: National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade Blues Honor Corps.

"We will use our talents, intelligence and ingenuity to usher in a new age of communication between people," Chapin wrote of his expectations for his generation's contribution to society.

Chapin is the son of Karen J. and Clark E. Chapin.

Anne Aristeo Stevenson High School Livonia

Anne Aristeo is a four-time High School All American, holds seven state titles and one state record in high school swimming, is captain of the 1996 Stevenson swim team, three-time team Most Valuable Player and was Rookie of the Year.

She holds six school records in individual events, and four individual conference records. She won the 1996 coswimmer of the year award. She is a four-time member of the Livonia Observer all-area first team.

She is a Detroit Athletic Club Michigan High School Athlete of the Year Nominee for 1997, a participant in the 1996 Olympic Trial Selection meet, four-time national finalist, 1995 Olympic Festival double gold medalist, and a silver medalist.

She was a member of the 1996 United States National Junior Team, a participant in Project Sydney, U.S. swimming research, and has had world rankings since 1995 with the highest ranking being 30th.

She holds nine Michigan state agegroup records and has a swimming scholarship to Stanford University.

She was a member of the 1996 Homecoming Court.

Her academic honors include: threetime U.S. Swimming Scholastic All-American, 1997 NISCA Academic All-American, four-time summa cum laude, Stevenson High School honor roll, 1996 Society of Women Engineers Madame Curie Award, National Merit Commended, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program certificate of recognition recipient and Regents' Scholarship from University of Michi-

She plans to attend Stanford Univer-

My generation is a group who is

willing to make the world a fantastic place to live. We are technologically sound, environmentally aware, and hesitant to create violence on a worldwide scale," Aristeo wrote of her expectations for her generation's contributions to society.

Aristeo is the daughter of Joseph and Judith Aristeo of Livonia. She has a sister, Michelle, 11.

Jennifer Lyons John Glenn High School Westland

Jennifer Lyons of Canton Township plans to attend Michigan State University and major in a science-related field, possibly medicine.

She is a member of the National Honor Society. She plays varsity tennis and is treasurer of the French Club. She is a member of the Ski Club, the New Adventures Club and the Medical Explorers Group #1669.

Her academic honors include academic letters her junior and senior years and the John Glenn Honor Roll.

"Hopefully, my generation will reexamine what's really important and what's not," Lyons wrote of what she expects her generation to contribute to

Lyons is the daughter of Robert and Marianne Lyons. She has a sister, Megan, 13.

Andrea Platt Harrison High School **Farmington Hills**

Andrea Platt of Farmington Hills was a member of the marching band in ninth and 10th grades, and tennis cocaptain in 11th and 12th grade. She also played varsity soccer.

She has served on student council, and as treasurer of the National Honor Society. She also serves on the Interact Club doing community service.

Her academic honors include Student Excellence Awards, the Superintendent's Excellence Award and academic

She plans to major in engineering but hasn't decided on the school.

"I expect that we would have more regard for the future success of humanity rather than relish in current personal triumphs," she wrote of her expectations for her generation.

Platt is the daughter of Ruth and Bernard Platt. She has a brother, Robert Platt, 15, and a sister, Diana Platt, 11.

Jenny McDevitt Mercy High School Farmington Hills

Jenny McDevitt of Livonia plans to attend Kenyon College and study jour-

She is a member of the National Honor Society and editor in chief of Lore, the Mercy High School yearbook. She has competed in varsity field hockey and track.

McDevitt is on the pastoral team, is a stage manager and officer of the Spanish Honor Society.

Her academic honors include an academic scholarship to the University of Michigan and Kenyon. She is a member of the Quill and Scroll International Society for high school journalists. She is an NCTE school representative and is ranked first in her class. She is a scholar-athlete.

"I expect my generation to use our advanced technology and further the studies of cures for cancer and AIDS. I also expect that we will improve race relations due to increased understanding and a desire to do so," McDevitt said of her expectations for her generation's contribution to society.

McDevitt is the daughter of Brenda and Paul McDevitt. She has a brother, Paul McDevitt Jr., 13.

Graduates Prepared to Enter Growing Careers

Making a decision about what college to attend is often based on a student's desire to pursue a particular career. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) projects that jobs which require a bachelor's degree or higher will experience an average growth of 23 percent through the year 2005.

Madonna University graduates enter the work force with a strong liberal arts education and career preparation. Following are some careers which the BLS has identified for growth.

Overall employment of kindergarten, elementary and secondary school teachers is expected to increase faster than the average, according to the BLS. Madonna University's elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs are approved by the Michigan Departmer of Education and accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Madonna offers master's degrees in teaching and educational leadership.

Job prospects in nursing are good, according to the BLS. Madonna's bachelor of science degree in nursing is accredited by the National League for Nursing. In addition to an outstanding undergraduate program, the University also offers a master's degree in nursing; graduate and undergraduate programs in hospice; and a master's degree in health services.

Employment of police officers, detectives and special agents is expected to increase. The University offers a bachelor or an associate degree, as well as a certificate of achievement in criminal justice.

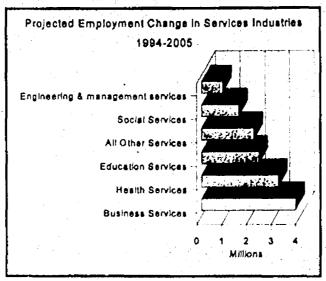
Social workers held about 557,000 jobs in 1994. Madonna University offers a bachelor of social work degree which is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

Employers almost always seek college graduates for computer professional positions, according to the BLS. Programs in computer information systems, computer science and computer

technology are available at Madonna.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics states that employment of writers and editors is expected to increase faster than the average. Programs are available at Madonna in communication arts, English, journalism and public relations, and professional and technical writing.

Financial managers held about 768,000 jobs in 1994, according to the BLS. The undergraduate programs at Madonna's School of Business include accounting, business administration, management, and international business and economics. Students may also earn a



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

master's degree in business administration.

A bachelor's degree in hospitality management provides a strong foundation for a career as a hotel manager, assistant manager, and restaurant and food service managers, according to the BLS. Madonna's hospitality management major emphasizes all aspects of the hospitality industry.

The BLS reports that business, health and education services will account for 70 percent of job growth for 1994-2005 (see chart). With more than 50 career-oriented undergraduate majors for men and women. Madonna University offers its students opportunities to grow both professionally and personally.

What is the advantage of a private education at Madonna University?

- Intellectual, spiritual and personal growth Through its educational mission, the University is committed to an ongoing program of assessment of student achievement and learning outcomes for the continual development of high quality programs designed to foster students' academic, social and spiritual development.
- Personal attention Professors know students by name.
- Small class sizes Student/faculty ratio is 17 to 1.
- · Free, lighted parking, barrier-free campus.
- Convenient location Accessible to major highways.
- Advanced technology Students have access to the Internet, e-mail, World Wide Web, and technology classrooms (including computers, video-conferencing and distance learning). WWW address - http://www.munet.edu
- · Over 50% of Madonna students receive financial assistance.
- Quality Faculty 54% of the faculty have earned doctoral or terminal degrees.
- Wide choice of study areas Academics combine a strong liberal arts foundation
 with solid career preparation in more than 50 undergraduate majors and graduate
 studies program in diverse areas of business, education, nursing, health services and
 hospice.
- Madonna University is the second largest Catholic University in Michigan.

Madonna University Abolishes Application Fee to Lessen Burden for Students, Parents

he fee for applying to colleges in Michigan generally ranges from \$20 to \$40 per school. As for the number of higher education institutions to which students apply, it varies, but is supposedly increasing now that the process has been simplified through World Wide Web.

As Madonna University in Livonia celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, its administration, looking at ways to make students feel welcome, has chosen to eliminate the application fee for all students applying to Madonna. This was done to remove any barriers that may prohibit students from entering higher education.

"We want students to know that they are welcome here," said Sister M. Francilene, CSSF, Madonna University president, "This was a major consideration for our university because of the loss of income generated by application fees. We will absorb this loss through our operational budget."

The University, which has a large transfer student population (approximately 70 percent of the 3,972 men and women who attend Madonna University are transfer students), feels that transfer students have already paid an application fee at the previous college they attended.

"We will be assisting the transfer students to continue their educational

goals and at the same time will be



acknowledging that they are already members of the higher education community," said Sr. Francilene.

Madonna
University students
Kimberly Imperati
of Livonia and Kate
Smith of Southfield

Kim Imperati

feel the elimination of the application fee will be encouraging to students. "This offers students an opportunity to learn more about

Madonna University," said Kate Smith. "Since they won't have to pay a fee to apply, they will feel more welcome and will want to check out what Madonna has to offer."



Kate Smith

Kim Imperati said that often students may be interested in a program, but they are not familiar with the school. "Now that they won't have to pay to be considered, they have nothing to lose by applying to find out if it is the right school for them."

New Programs Offer Opportunities

Consistent with its mission,
Madonna University has started new programs which combine a strong liberal arts foundation with solid career preparation.

HHH Individuals working in sales, or those who aspire to a sales career, can improve their knowledge and skills in the Sales Specialist Certificate Program at Madonna University.

The Sales Specialist Certificate
Program integrates the study of marketing, use of selling strategies, and a focus
on customer service. Upon completion,
admitted students are awarded a Sales
Specialist Certificate by the Madonna
University School of Business.

Classes are held in the evening once a week, so that working adults can take advantage of the course of study.

For more information, contact the School of Business at 313/432-5355.

HHH Beginning this fall, Madonna University and Schoolcraft College in Livonia will offer an innovative, technology-driven degree program where students can earn an associate, bachelor and master degree in business in four years.

Students enrolled in the Online Multidegrees in National and International Business (OMNIBUS) program need visit campus only five times in total because classes will be delivered by a variety of distance learning technologies such as e-mail, Internet, telecourses and audiotapes.

"As a public institution, we are pleased to forge a partnership with a private university to bring this concept to the national and international marketplace," stated Dr. Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction and student services at Schoolcraft College.

"This unique educational opportunity is designed for working adults who are seeking training, certification and credentials to meet the needs of a highly competitive workplace," said Dr. Ernest Nolan, vice president for academic affairs at Madonna University

For information about OMNIBUS, contact 313/462-4599 or e-mail ontribus@cca.munet.edu.

HHH Identifying the need for Catholic school administrators to be skilled not only in curriculum, human resource and finance areas, but also as leaders in religious education ministry, the Archdiocese of Detroit Office for Catholic Schools, Madonna University and Sacred Heart Major Seminary have become partners in offering a Master of Science in Administration degree in Catholic School Leadership.

For more information, contact Madonna University's Office of Graduate Studies at 313/432-5667.

The Fighting Crusaders Join WHAC

Deginning July 1, Madonna University will officially become a member of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC).



Madonna University has been competing as an independent institution in the Great Lakes Region of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and will continue to play the same teams as a WHAC member,

participating in six WHAC-sponsored sports (men's/women's basketball, baseball, men's soccer, softball and volleyball).

"This is a big step for our athletic program and an important piece of the puzzle in gaining regional and national recognition," said Madonna University Athletic Director Ray Summers.

Gaining admittance has been a culmination of two years of work by Madonna and WHAC, however, the move was unanimously approved by the six presidents of the WHAC-member

institutions at their meeting in September. Member institutions which currently make up WHAC are Aquinas College, Concordin College, Cornerstone College, Siena Heights College, Spring Arbor College and Tri-State University.

"The addition of Madonna University is a positive move for our conference." said WHAC Commissioner Rob Miller.

"Our members are truly some of the finest institutions and people in the arena of athletics and we feel that as Madonna University continues to strengthen its athletic programs, it is



and will be a benefit to the WHAC."

Madonna University has developed into a national power in three sports: volleyball, baseball and softball and is expected to have immediate impact in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in 1997-98. Athletic scholarships and grants are available. Call the Athletic Department, 313/432-5610.

Tuition Remains Affordable, Subsidized **University Focuses on Serving Students**

etermined to remain accessible and affordable for a diverse student body, Madonna University's administration and board of trustees has approved tuition fees for the 1997-1998 academic year. Again, Madonna University remains the most affordable independent liberal arts university in Michigan. Annual full-time tuition based on 30 semester hours, plus registration and technology fees will be \$6,040.

Undergraduate tuition will be \$198 per semester hour; nursing tuition, \$248; and graduate tuition, \$250. Room and board will be \$4,334, which is based on semi-private room and a meal plan.

Students will no longer have to pay a registration fee at the time of registration. The \$50 registration and technology fee will be billed along with tuition. This fee includes the use of the academic computer lab with access to the Internet, e-mail and World Wide Web.

"This all ties in with wanting to

provide students the service they deserve," added Sister Francilenc. "Our students can come in and register without paying any money up front."

"It can be truly said that all **Madonna University students** receive an institutional grant or scholarship, amounting to approximately 25% of the cost of their education."

Sister M. Francilene, CSSF, President

Since tuition covers only 75 percent of the actual cost for a student's education at Madonna, the University will continue to rely on additional support to cover the remaining 25 percent. Funding will be sought through corporate, foundation and competitive government grants, fundraising activities, earnings on endowment and charitable gifts. Over 50 percent of Madonna University students receive additional financial assistance.

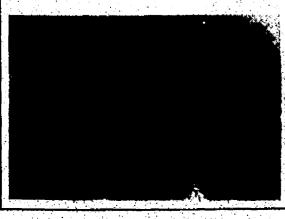
Intellectual, Spiritual and **Personal Growth**



ennis Murphy, a senior at Madonna, feels that the University's liberal arts education offers him a tremendous advantage, and the night classes allow him to advance his career by day.

C tudent organizations, such as the DASH Club (Deaf, ASL, Sign Language, and Hard of Hearing), also offer unique learning experiences outside of the classroom. At right: Savita Singh, blindfolded and a Junior at Madonna University, is led by guide dog Kira and Kristen Milligan, trainer from the Michigan Leader Dogs for the Blind and Madonna University freshman.

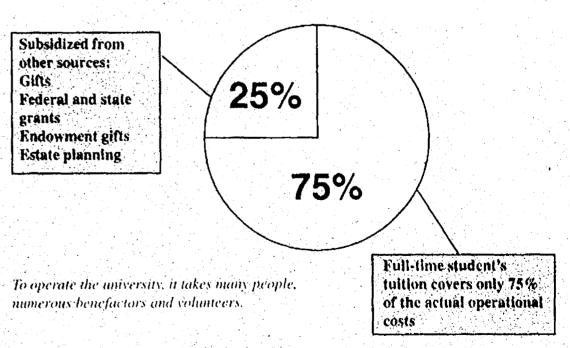




t Madonna University, learning not A only extends beyond the classroom but beyond borders. In March 1997, students participated in a servicelearning trip to Morelia, Mexico, At left: Sherrie Williams, sophomore; Stacie Blair, schior; Laura Morelli, senior; Caitlin Hoen, freshman; and Brooke Pius, senior, visit with students at a preschool.

The Cost of A Madonna University Education

A student's education at Madonna University is still the most affordable among all independent liberal arts universities and colleges in Michigan.



1997-98 Thition Rates: \$198 per semester hour @ 30 semester hours = \$6,040 (this includes registration and technology fees).

Tuition Rates 1997-98	
(per semester hour)	
Regular \$198	
Nursing	
 Based on semi-private room and meal plan	

Runners-up post top grades

Wenty seven students were runners up for the 1997 Observer Academic All-Stars



Sara Anderson



Jeremy Bates



Eric Carpenter



Benjamin Childs



Jeremy Churchman



Joseph Clouser



Quinten Criss



Mary Dankert



Kathleen Droete



Denielle Hartlieb

Sara Anderson St. Agatha High School

Sara Anderson of Detroit has worked on the stage crew for the Drama Club and as treasurer and member of the Environmental Club.

Her academic honors include the President's Award in the 1994-95 school year and the Madame Curie Award in the 1995-96 school year.

Anderson plans to attend either Oakland or Western University with a possible major in psychology.

"I expect my generation to contribute good working skills, an understanding of people's needs and the need for conservation," she wrote.

Anderson is the daughter of Connie Anderson.

Jeremy Bates Redford Union High School

Jeremy Bates of Redford earned a varsity letter in golf and baseball.

He is a member of the National Honor Society.

His academic honors include: All-League Scholar Athlete, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship, is ranked second in his class, is on the honor roll and a scholar athlete.

Bates plans to attend the University of Michigan and major in physics and chemical engineering.

"I expect my generation will raise the expectation level on younger people. Our success will give us a reputation of success and achievement," he wrote.

He has a sister Dawn Bates, 20.

Eric Carpenter Wayne Memorial High School

Eric Carpenter of Westland is a member of the National Honor Society and Upward Bound. He plays baseball and does volunteer work at Adams Middle School and Wayne Memorial High School.

His academic honors include the Academic Award in 1995 and 1996. He has also received the Outstanding Achievement Awards in chemistry, math analysis and Spanish.

He plans to major in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan.

*Major technological advances on improved society as a result of a betterunderstanding of different backgrounds," he wrote of his expectations for his generation's contributions to

Carpenter is the son of Timothy and Hope Carpenter. He has two sisters, Sherry Carpenter, 25, and Kathleen Carpenter, 19.

Benjamin M. Childs Garden City High School

Benjamin M. Childs of Garden City is treasurer of Student Council, treasurer of the National Honor Society, president of Students Against Driving

Drunk, and vice president of the Key Club.

He is assistant editor of the school newspaper.

He is a member of the Victors Christian Club, Ecology Club and Wayne County STIC.

His academic honors include: Who's Who Among American High School Students and the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Honor Corps.

Childs plans to study pre-medicine at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

He expects his generation to contribute "great break throughs in the fields of medicine and space exploration," to society. He also expects "a greater emphasis on religion and selfenlightenment but a deterioration of moral values."

Childs is the son of Jack R. Childs and Bonnie K. Childs and has a brother, Mark, 15, and a sister, Amy, 20.

Jeremy A. Churchman Franklin High School

Jeremy A. Churchman of Westland is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club.

He was a finalist in the Chemistry Olympics.

Churchman will be attending the University of Detroit Mercy or Wayne State University and plans to study chemical engineering.

"My generation will bring a new level of education and dedication to benefit society. We have the understanding that the American standard of living is a privilege that is earned, not a gift," Churchman wrote of his expectations for his generation's contribution to society.

Churchman is the son of Margaret and Art Churchman. He has two siblings, Jamie, 21, and Jon, 13.

Joseph Clouser Redford Union High School

Joseph Clouser of Redford is a member of the National Honor Society.

He had competed in track and field, cross country and swimming.

Clouser is in the church orchestra and the symphonic band.

His academic honors include: honor roll, scholar athlete, and board of control scholarship from Michigan Technological University.

He has also had poetry published. Clouser plans to attend Michigan Technological University and major in computer science.

"New technology that will help the environment," is what he expects his generation to contribute to society.

Clouser is the son of Thomas and Frances Clouser. He has two brothers, Tom, 21, and Dan, 16.

Quinten Criss Bishop Borgess High School Quinten Criss of Detroit has been a

member of the National Honor Society

for three years. He serves as co-president. He also serves on the Welcoming Committee to recruit new students. He has helped organize the annual school auction, variety shows and dances. He performs community service by assisting an elderly gentleman with therapy exercises.

His academic honors include the honor roll. He has received the Presidential Award for three years. He has received a Citizenship Award and a Scholars Award as well as various honors in English, math, history and French. He received the Outstanding Good Citizen Award.

Criss plans to major in business administration- hotel/motel management and accounting.

His expectations for his generation's contributions to society include "employed productive citizens that support the economy and give back to socicty by helping our youth to reach their education and professional goals."

Criss is the son of Annette Criss.

Mary Dankert Ladywood High School

Mary Dankert of Plymouth is co-captain of the varsity basketball team She is treasurer of the National Honor Society. She also serves as a Christian Service Assistant at St. Kenneth Parish.

Her academic honors include: Who's Who Among American High School Students, Scholastic All-Catholic, Academic All-Catholic in basketball, All-American Scholar and the National Honor Roll.

She is undecided on a major but is considering biology or biomedical engineering.

"I believe my generation will contribute a renewed sense of hope to a society in which many people are left with broken spirits in illness and poverty," Dankert wrote of her expectations for her generation's contribution to society.

She is the daughter of Nancy A. and John H. Dankert. She is the sister of Jennifer Pregenzer, Peter Dankert, Jack Dankert, Tom Dankert, and Kathy Dankert.

Kathleen Droste Ladywood High School

Kathleen Droste of Howell plays on the soccer team and she was the junior varsity co-captain.

Droste is a member of the National Honor Society and the Students Against Driving Drunk.

Her academic honors include the Principal's list and the biology award.

She plans to attend the University of Detroit-Mercy and study biology with plans for a career in medicine.

"I expect my generation to contribute a better awareness of the environment and a less prejudice attitude," Droste

Please see RUNNERS-UP. A9

Runners-up from page A8

wrote of her expectations for her generation's contributions to society.

She is the daughter of Timothy and Kathryn Droste. She has two sisters, Ann Droste, 16, and Colleen Droste, 14, and a brother, Patrick Droste, 12.

Danielle Hartlieb Clarenceville High School

Danielle Hartlieb of Redford is a member of the National Honor Society and the Senior Buddy program.

Her academic honors include academic letters for three years and a Top Teen nomination for three years. She won the Outstanding Novice Writer Award, was named to the Academic Hall of Fame, selected for the Academic Senior Top Ten and voted most likely to succeed.

She plans to attend Schoolcraft College and study to be an occupational therapy assistant.

"My generation will strive to extend its horizons through technological advancement and an increased understanding of the variety of cultures and influences that shape it," she wrote.

Hartlieb is the daughter of Donald and Elaine Hartlieb. She has a sister Michelle Hartlieb, 14.

Jessica M. Joyce Lutheran High School Westland

Jessica M. Joyce of Ann Arbor has played on the volleyball team for four years. She has been a member of the Chamber Singers for two years.

She serves on the St. Paul Lutheran Church Council. She takes piano lessons and taught piano for one semester. She also leads sectionals in the choir and accompanies the choir on the piano.

Her academic honors include the Valparaiso Award for Excellence, the MIVCA All-Academic Individual Academic Excellence Award for the Metro Conference, the Presidential and Regents Scholarships from Concordia College, Seward, Neb. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

She plans to attend Concordia College in Seward, Neb., and work on a bachelor's degree in music education.

"I feel my generation will contribute solutions to or help prevent the problems of pollution and the many diseases we have in the world today," she wrote of her expectations for her generation's contributions to society.

She is the daughter of Dr. Mark L. Joyce and Glennda M. Joyce. She has a sister, Jennifer, 21, and brother, Jared, 15

Holly Kaye Lutheran High School Westland

Holly Kaye of Dearborn Heights has served on the homecoming committee as chairperson and is treasurer of the National Honor Society. She plays varsity softball and has earned four varsity letters. She won 1996 All-Conference All-District honors.

She is a member of Students Against Driving Drunk, Christian Growth, the band, and Peer Ministry. Her academic honors include the Valparaiso Award for Excellence and the High Honor Roll.

She plans to attend Hope College and pursue a degree in psychology to be a child-family counselor.

"I expect that my generation will be more oriented toward the well-being of people – both as individuals and society as a whole. Hopefully families will become more and more traditional and stable – families are the base of society," she wrote of her expectations for her generation's contribution to society.

Kaye is the daughter of Gerald and Diane Kaye. She has a sister, Heidi, 14.

Joshua Knofski Huron Valley Lutheran

Joshua Knofski of Westland has been in a school play and received an academic letter. He has also received the National Latin Exam Medal.

He is undecided which college he will attend but is looking at GMI, Lawrence Technological Institute, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Michigan State, University of Michigan and Johnson and Wales. He plans to major in engineering.

"A cure for AIDS, but with the immorality of humanity another monstrous disease," Knofski wrote of his expectations for his generation.

Knofski is the son of Frederick Knofski Jr. and Cindy Knofski. He has a brother, Andrew, 16, and two sisters, Angela, 14, and Tabitha, 14.

Daniel Kruszka Plymouth Christian Academy

Daniel Kruszka of Canton Township is senior class treasurer. His extracurricular activities include flying.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and the German National Honor Society.

He plans to attend Western Michigan University and major in aviation.

"My generation will expand technology and add more conveniences to make our lives easier," Kruszka wrote of his expectations for his generation's contribution to society.

Kruszka is the son of Gregory Krusz-

Christina Marentette Clarenceville High School

Christina Marentette of Livonia is the president of the National Honor Society and is a symphonic and marching band section leader.

She has competed in varsity gymnastics for three years.

She is also the treasurer for the Girl Scouts and serves as a catechism teach-

Her academic honors include: Outstanding Advanced Composition Writer, Outstanding Novice Writer, Consumer Economics award, advanced math award, Madame Curie Award school nominee, summa cum laude and the community service award.

Marentette plans to attend Eastern Michigan University and major in secondary education math and science. "I expect my generation to contribute to society through great strides in science and even greater technological advances," she wrote.

Marentette is the daughter of Barbara Roth and Ronald Marentette. She has a brother Brian Marentette, 20.

Joseph Maurer Thurston High School

Joseph Maurer, of Redford, is class salutatorian, a member of the marching band and is the band council president.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, the Pit orchestra and the Wind Ensemble. He participated in the Science Olympiad in his junior year.

His academic honors include: four years of academic letters, social studies department award, sophomore science award, Presidential Scholarship to Wayne State, Chancellor's Scholarship to the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Phi Beta Kappa, President's Education Award, and the state of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Maurer plans to attend Wayne State University and study biology and psychology.

chology.

"I expect my generation to contribute technological and medical advances, along with the ethical advances needed to balance these powers," he wrote.

Maurer is the son of Richard Maurer and Sandra Maurer. He has a sister, Andrea, 21.

Angela Pelligrino Huron Valley Lutheran

Angela Pelligrino of Livonia participates in basketball, volleyball and softball and was MIAC honorable mention in softball. She plays in the band and is first chair flute. She won the Instrumentalist Magazine Award and three second-place district medals. She is secretary of the chorus and was sophomore and senior year class president.

Her academic honors include: honorable mention, MEAP Achievement Award, 1995 Voice of Democracy third place within school, 1996-97 Voice of Democracy first place within school and the DAR Good Citizen Award.

Pelligrino plans to attend Wisconsin Lutheran College.

"I expect my generation to contribute fresh new ideas that will make our society something great to be a part of," Pelligrino wrote of her expectations for her generation.

Pelligrino is the daughter of Sam and Sharon Pelligrino. She has a sister, Samantha, 13, and a brother, Vincent,

Kirsten S. Pelz Garden City High School

Kirsten S, Pelz of Garden City is secretary of the Student Council, participated in Seacamp and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Her academic honors include Girls State and the Bausch and Lomb Schol-

Please see RUNNERS-UP, A10



Jessica Joyce



Holly Kaye



Joshua Knofski



Daniel Kruszka



Christina Marentette



Joseph Maurer



Angela Pelligrino



Kirsten S. Pelz



Kelly Reynolds



Kimberly Rinzema



Shamita Shah



Jaclyn Ther

Runners-up from page A9

arship.

She plans to attend Kalamazoo College or Georgetown University and study to be a neurologist.

"I expect that my generation will be: more open minded, thus creating a society with less racial intolerance than that of previous generations," Pelv wrote of what she expects her generation to contribute to society.

Pelz is the daughter of Duane and Linda Pelz and has a brother, Brent, 14.

Regina Respert Bishop Borgess High School

Regina Respert of Detroit is co-captain of the varsity basketball team. She also participates in track and field and on the softball team.

She sings in the chair and is class secretary. She is in the National Honor Society.

Hor academic honors include being named All-Academic and being listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is also Phi Beta

Sho is undecided about her college major but is considering audio recording or voice and hopes to work as a singer, producer and record company executive.

"I expect my generation to contribute intelligence, versatility and original ideas that many thought impossible," she wrote of her expectations for her generation's contributions.

Respert is the daughter of Diane and Honry Marvin Respert. She has two brothers, Shawn, 25, and Michael, 23.

Kelly L. Reynolds Franklin High School

Kelly L. Reynolds of Westland is a member of the National Honor Society, Youth for Unity, and first chair clarinet.

She has played freshman and junior varsity basketball and varsity golf, for which sho was awarded a letter.

She has participated in tutoring and the first and second annual Operation Clean-up Redford.

Roynolds is on the honor roll. She plans to attend the University of Michigan and major in architecture.

"I expect my generation to contribute more environmentally conscious products and designs and to hopefully dispol the 'whatever' attitude," Reynolds wrote of her expectations for her gener-

Roynolds is the daughter of Gloria

Kimberly Rinzema Plymouth Christian Academy

Kimberly Rinzoma of Northville is a mombor of the Drama Club, the yearbook staff, the varsity softball team, varsity cheorleading squad and varsity volleyball team.

She is the chapel committee leader, vice president of the class and coach at Plymouth Christian volleyball camp.

Rinzoma'a acadomic honors include the National Honor Society, German

National Honor Society, U.S. National Mathematics award, All-American Scholars, National English Merit Award and High Honor Roll.

She plans to attend Calvin College and major in criminal justice, pre-law.

"I think my generation will contribute new technological advances and inventions to make life more convement," she wrote.

Rinzema is the daughter of Daniel and Diana Rinzema. She has a brother Dan. 14.

Shamita Shah Furmington High School

Shamita Shah of Farmington Hills is a member of Students Against Driving Drunk for which she chaired a fundraiser and organized a ribbon

She is a member of the National Honor Society, is class representative for the French Club, is on the musical makeup crew and participates in track and field.

She has served on the Michigan Math League and Generations Responding to Issues and Problems.

Her academic honors include: the Academic Hall of Fame. She is an academic letter holder and is the recipient of the Gujarati Samaj Scholarship Award and University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship.

Shah plans to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and major in biology.

"My generation will be the first to have learned all subjects in high school with the benefits of technology. This knowledge will enable us to advance fields of study and to set the foundation for an enlightened future," Shah wrote of her expectations for her generation's contribution to society.

Shah is the daughter of Shashi and Shital Shah. She has a sister Suchita,

Jaclyn Ther Agape Christian Academy

Jaclyn Ther of Canton Township is parliamentarian of the National Honor Society and has played on the varsity basketball, volleyball and softball

She is captain of the softball team. She also is co-editor of the yearbook and is the church puppet team captain.

Her academic honors include the Target All-Around Scholarship, a Superior Award, the Madame Curic Award and outstanding awards in math, history, art and band.

Ther plans to attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"I expect my generation to contribute to society by working toward world peace and creating an even more efficient government," she wrote of her expectations for her generation's contribution to society.

She is the daughter of Jack and Joan Ther and has two sisters, Kimberly Ther, 15, and Lisa Ther, 11.

Jessica Wheelock Agape Christian Academy

Jessica Wheelock of Plymouth is captain of the girls basketball team and is the cheerleading captain. She is secretary of the National Honor Society and is a youth group leader.

Her academic honors include the Regent Scholarship and the valedictorian-salutatorian scholarship from Eastern Michigan University, an academic. letter in 1996, the superior student award, and outstanding student awards in science, history and Bible.

Wheelock plans to attend Eastern Michigan University and major in occupational therapy.

"I expect my generation to contribute honest and responsible leadership in areas including family, education and citizenship," Wheelock wrote of herexpectations for her generation's contribution to society.

She is the daughter of Theresa and Greg Wheelock and has a sister Lauren Wheelock, 15, and a brother Curtis Short, 7.

David Woody Wayne Memorial High School

David Woody of Wayne is a member of the National Honor Society and Upward Bound. He plays varsity baseball and is a member of the Spanish Club and the Chess Club,

His academic honors include the Academic Letter award for two years, the All-American Scholar award and Who's Who Among American High School Stu-

He plans to attend Hope College and study pre-medicine.

"I expect my generation to continue to study and do research in an effort to aid in whatever ways possible for the advancement of the human race, Woody wrote of his expectations of his generation's contributions to society.

Woody is the son of Jan Woody. He has a brother, Ryan Woody, 13.

Matthew Zelman Farmington High School

Matthew Zelman of Northville is a member of the National Honor Society, is senator and public relations director of the Student Council, president of the Debate Club, president of the Video Club and a member of the Quiz Bowl team.

He is a National Young Leaders Alumni and alternate captain of the Farmington Hills Midget BB Hockey Team.

He has a 4.0 grade point average. academic letter, member of Academic Hall of Fame, Debate Granzin Award and Perfect Attendance Award 1993-95. He is ranked first in his class.

He plans to attend the University of Michigan-Dearborn as a chancellor's scholarship recipient and major in busi-

"Creative and dynamic leadership that leads us into the 21st century" is what he expects his generation to contribute to society.



David Woody

Jessica Wheelock



Matthew Zelman

Michael J. Ziegler

Zelman is the son of Michael and Sharyl Zelman. He has a brother Eric,

Michael J. Ziegler Harrison High School

Michael J. Ziegler of Farmington is president of the National Honor Society. He is editor in chief of the Harrison High School newspaper The Catalyst.

He is vice president of the 4-H Club. He is a member of the Spanish Club.

He ran a business called Variety Enterprises while serving as a Junior Achievement board member.

He served as master of ceremonies for the Harrison Talent Show.

He participated in a student leadership conference, competed on TEAM+S in a math/science competition and organized senior activities as an elected member of the Senior Board.

Ziegler's academic awards include 1997 National Merit Scholarship finalist, academic letter awards from ninth through 12th grades, the MEAP award from the Michigan State Board of Education for math and reading, student excellence awards in ninth through 12th grades, nomination for the Farmington Schools superintendent award of excellence, honorable mention for poetry in the Detroit Free Press Writing Awards, a fifth place- fourth in class Apremium in poetry at the Oakland County 4-H Fair, a fourth place in class A-premium for drawings in the Oakland County 4-H Fair and a B-premium for ceramics in the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

He is a member of the Interact Club, the Oakland County 4-H and Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

He played baseball for South Farmington in ninth grade, participated on the track team at Harrison High School in grades 10 and 11 and served as captain and defense sweeper for the J.V. soccer team at Harrison High School in 12th grade.

Principals select All-Stars

They gather once a year and make their tabulations.

The Observer & Eccentric Academic All-Star Team Selection Committee meets at the Observer Newspapers building in Livonia and reviews nomination forms and makes calculations to choose the Academic All-Star teams for the Observer Newspapers and the Eccentric Newspapers.

This year four area high school administrators took on the task:
Larry W. Boehms, principal of Troy High School; Carol Miller, assistant principal of Troy High School; Bob Cross, principal of Troy Athens High School and Dale Coller, principal of Livonia Stevenson High School.

"Great kids, lots of great kids," is how Coller described the nominees.

The group reviewed nomination forms from about 50 public and private high schools in the Observer & Eccentric readership area.

Selection criteria are test scores and grade point averages.

A single score is given to each student. This score is tallied by a combination of the highest score earned on either the ACT or SAT and grade point average. Using this total score, students are then ranked.

This year 18 students were selected to the Observer Academic All-Star Team, while 20 students were selected to the Eccentric Academic All-Star Team.

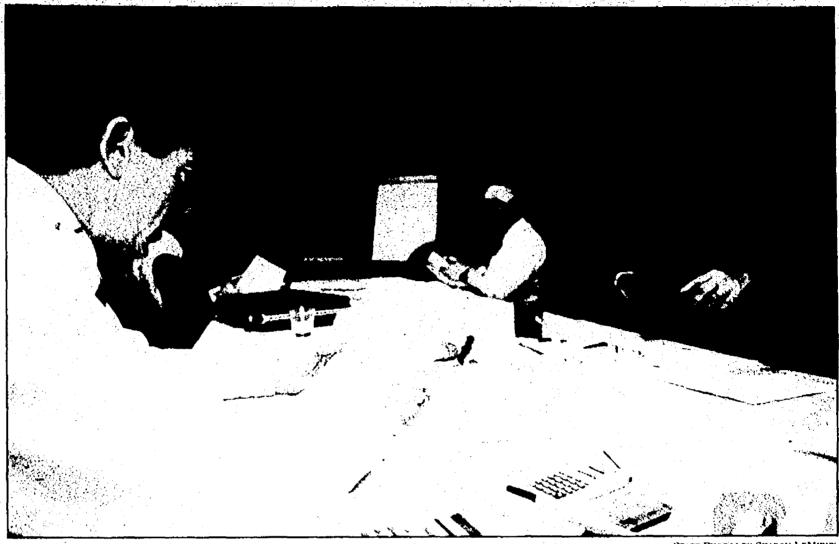
The Observer team had students nominated from schools in Farmington and Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Canton. The Eccentric team had students nominated from schools in Rochester, Rochester Hills, Troy, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Southfield, Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford.

It is the 12th anniversary of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Academic All-Star teams. The idea was born in 1985 when Robert Schramke, then principal of Redford Union High School, approached the O&E with the idea of honoring students for academic achievement in the way students have been honored for exceptional athletic ability.

Students honored for their academic achievement will receive the latest edition of Webster's New World Dictionary and a special certificate of recognition.

Thanks to Madonna University, sponsor of this All-Star section

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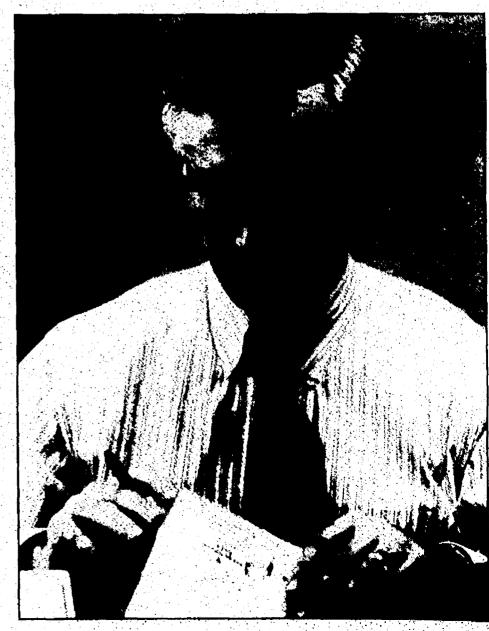


STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Doing calculations: Bob Cross, principal of Troy Athens High School and Carol Miller, assistant principal of Troy High School, served on the All-Star team selection committee.



By the numbers: Also on the selection committee: above, Dale Coller, principal at Livonia Stevenson High School and right, Larry Boehms, principal at Troy High School.









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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1997

Page B1

WSDP radio gets ready for annual auction

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

ith Red Wings and Pistons playoff fever in full swing, a Steve Yzerman autographed puck and a T-shirt signed by Rick Mahorn should be hot items at the auction for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' radio station WSDP 88.1 FM.

"The Red Wings have been really good to us," said Bill Keith, station manager for WSDP. "I was thinking I may run out and buy some Red-Wings memorabilia. One year we had a Paul Coffey autographed plaque, and it went for more than it was valued at."

The 25-year-old radio station is having its seventh on-air auction 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Each half hour a new group of items will be placed up for bid. A "Dream Board" of special items is available for bid all day long. For more information about the auction, call WSDP at (313) 416-7732.

Besides the Red Wings, more than 150 area businesses and residents have donated items to the auction. For example, A New Attitude Salon has donated a manicure and haircut, with four passes for one lesson each from American Karate, 8.81 grams of gold from Crystal Diamond Setters, four two-hour art classes from D&M Studios and a one-hour decorating in-home consultation from Orchid Interiors.

Listeners will be able to bid for meals at Boston Market, BJ's Bowery, Bob Evans, Platos, Lee's Famous Chicken, Izakaya Sanpei, Johnson's Family Restaurant, Marco's Pizza, Mexican Fiesta, Old Country Buffet, Omelette and Waffle Cafe, Pizza Hut, Palermo's and Uncle Frank's Chicagos and Coneys.

For music lovers

Music fans can make offers on gift certificates at Arnoldt Williams Music, an autographed CDs from Over the Rhine, Couriers, Judy Plester and Mulligan Stew, autographed posters from The Verve Pipe, three \$10 gift certificates at Dearborn Music, and CDs and cassettes from Warner. Bros. Tickets for concerts by Luscious Jackson and Built to Spill, Rollins Band and Dinosaur Jr. are up for grabs.

A souvenir football from the Detroit Lions, a Detroit Tigers program autographed by Tony Clark, a Detroit Lions wooden clock, a gift certificate from Pro Golf and an autographed puck with card from Gordie Howe should appeal to sports fans.

Massages from Hands-On Center, wood quilt picture from Bloomsbury Lane, a family portrait from Focal Point Inc., a desk lamp from Master Lighting, free passes to the Zap Zone, and a cup and saucer with chocolate-flavored spoons will also be available to the highest bidder.

A majority of the proceeds from the auction will benefit student-run WSDP radio. Like last year, a portion will go to Community Hospice Services. If the station raises \$5,000, then \$500 will be donated to hospice. If the station raises \$8,000, the staff will donate \$1,000.

"The kids decided to do hospice again because they really liked working with them last year and it's a really worthy organization," Keith explained. "I think that helps with the auction. The community sees it as more than us asking for handouts.

"It's actually us giving back to the community and us giving back to the community that we're a part of."



STAPP PROTO BY BELL BRIGHLAN

Bidder's delight: WSDP staff members Ryan Roe (left) and Stacey Renfrow show off some of the more than 160 items businesses and area sports notables have provided the items that will be offered to the highest bidder during the student-run radio station's on-air auction on Saturday, May 10.





Maggle's family: Her family says she can be a wildcat, but 18month-old Maggie Ronayne (at left) chose a pensive look for a photograph with her parents Brendan and Donna Ronayne (photo below) and sisters Jessie (right) and Kaley (center).

Maggie rallies support for CF

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Last year, they raised more than \$13,000. This year, they have yet to hit their stride, but have already raised more than \$10,000.

First, it was the 32 people who turned out to walk with the "Magpie" at Maybury State Park last May for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's annual Great Strides walk for a cure.

The goal was to raise \$41,000 through the Northville walk, but the final tally came in at \$67,800, \$10,271 of which was raised by Team Ronayne.

Then there was the card party, staged by the Magpie's grandparents, and the \$2,400 or so raised at a toy and bake sale staged by the Magpie's cousins and which featured 14 dozen cookies baked by her grandfather, not to mention \$822 raised through a pay to dress business casual day held at Compuware.

Then came the piece de resistance, the Feb. 15 "Dancing for the Magpie," an evening of food, fun and dancing, that raised more than \$10,000.

It goes without saying that the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is elated with Brendan and Donna Ronayne, their friends and family members who are helping raise money for CF research in the name of the Ronaynes' 18-month-old daughter, Maggie. The toddler was diagnosed with the most common fatal genetic disease in April 1996.

"This is just a dynamic family," said Shari Peters, director of special events, "Anything they do for CF is fantastic.

But the Plymouth Township residents have been "overwhelmed" by how friends and family members have rallied to their cause. The efforts of Team Ronayne at Great Strides was "staggering" and the response to the dance "just blew me away," said Donna.

Jenkins with coming up with the idea of the dance and convincing her to do it. She also heaps praise on the businesses that provided the food, including Jim Grutza of Papa Romano's Eatery and Tavern in Plymouth which matched the 50 percent discount Papa Romano's corporate office offered on the 45 deep dish pizzas the party goers enjoyed.

"Some 270 people showed up," she said. "Family, friends ... we mailed invitations to everyone in our address book. I never did this before (asking people for donations) and people just said yes and just blew me away."

And it's hard telling what will happen with Team Ronayne at this year's Great Strides walk considering "many team members kept say-Donna credits friend Maureen ing, Just wait until next year; give us a little more lead time and we'll show them,' " the couple wrote in a thank you letter.

The Ronaynes have made a commitment to help in finding a cure for the disease. In 1989, researchers identified the CF gene and, in 1993; began the first gene therapy studies,

Please see RONAYNE, B2

Walkers turn out for Great Strides

Great Strides: A Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis is one of the many events the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation' Metropolitan Detroit Chapter sponsors to raise much needed money for research, patient care and education.

Due to the overwhelming response to the event, the foundation has expanded its walk sites this year to include Ann Arbor. On Saturday, May 17, the walks will be at Bloomer Park in Rochester and Gallup Park in Ann Arbor, with a walk set for Sunday, May 18, at Maybury State Park in Northville.

Check-in times for the Saturday walks will be 11 a.m. and start at noon. Check-in for the Sunday walk will be noon with a 1 p.m. start.

The walk is an event the entire family can participate in. Walkers are asked to raise at least \$150 through prepaid pledges. Walkers who preregister with a minimum \$50 pledge will receive a CF T-shirt and all participants will be treated to picnic at the end of their

The walker who raise the most money (more than \$1,000) in this CF region will receive two round-trip coach class tickets on American Airlines/ American Eagle in the contiguous United States and Canada.

Among the other pledge prizes are a 13-inch color TV with remote, video cassette recorder. cordless telephone, portable AM-FM dual cassette player, AM-FM personal headset radio and AM-FM clock radio.

Chrysler Corporation is title sponsor for Great Strides with Snapple, Domino's Pizza, Arbor Springs Water and The Produce Station providing the food and beverages.

Pledge forms are available by calling Shari Peters at (313) 998-1234.

Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in the United States. It is a complex disease caused by a defective gene which creates dangerously thick mucus. This abnormal mucus leads to chronic and eventually fatal lung infections and also interferes with digestion.

The challenge of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and its 70 chapters nationwide is to raise money to fund research and make a difference in the lives of those with the disease.

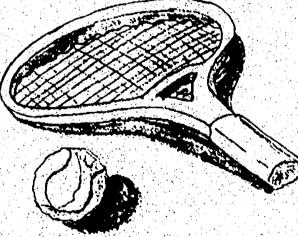
Of the mency raised through benefits like this year's Great Strides walks, 90.5 cents goes to research, patient care at 113 CF care clinics nationwith and education.

Currently, there is no cure for CF, but scientist have made remarkable progress since identifying the gene which, when defective, causes the disease and the gene's defective protein product.

For more information, contact the Metropolitan Detroft Chapter at (810) 524-287.

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Good pickings: Orchard 'recycles' children's goods

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Kay Suffron's business is helping parents make child-rearing an affordable venture.

Kny and her husband, John Suffron, own the Children's Orchard store at 43319 Joy Road in Canton which sells discounted new and "recycled" clothing. equipment, toys and books for children ages infant through size

"We cater to people who are in the upper middle class to middle income," said Kay Suffron of Chelsea. "We feature more equipment than toys."

The store is one of nearly 70 that Ann Arbor-based president Walt Hamilton has throughout the United States.

"We put an emphasis on quality and customer service," Hamilton said. "We sell fashionable, in style clothing. We specialize in clothing for children mostly through the first grade because kids that are a little older than that want to make their own decisions.

"Usually, the clothes are moderately priced. That's what keeps the customers coming in. We make sure that the clothing is

stylish and not really common."

Besides selling kids' stuff at an affordable price, Children's Orchard pays cash for children's clothing, toys, books and equipment. The store pays a bonus for top brands like OshKosh, Gap and Gymboree and designer labels like Sylvia Whyte and Rothschild. Those interested in selling clothes to Children's Orchard should make an appointment by calling (313) 453-4811.

"Our quality standards are high," Hamilton said.

"Because we pay cash we have to be very selective in what we buy," Suffron added. "If you wouldn't buy it here, we don't want to buy it from you."

Year-round buying

Husband John "The Buyer" Suffron reminds parents that they buy all seasons' clothing all year long. All the off-season clothing that they buy is stored in a back room.

He makes house calls for big items like cribs, dressers and large toys. Unfortunately, clothing cannot be evaluated during a home visit because it must be looked at in the store lighting.

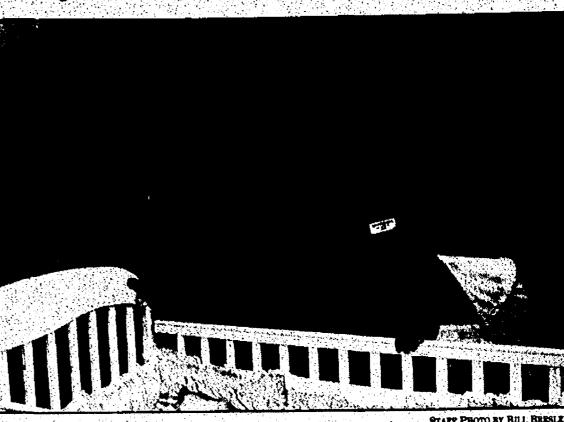
The store generally cuts off at size 8, but they do purchase a few size 10s and 12s, especially nice holiday outfits, dresses. clothes, denims and top brands.

Suffron said that one of the things that sets Children's Orchard apart from other stores is its organization. Red apples mark clothing sizes. The outfits are separated by color and type all the tops are together as are the shorts. Girls' and boys' clothes are mixed because many of the items can be worn by either sex.

Play clothes, books and shoes are kept in a separate area in the back of the store.

"We call them play clothes for a lack of a better term," Suffron said. "It's outfits that they would wear around the house, to day care, or to play around in. They might have some minor stains on them but they're still great to play in."

The upscale resale/retail store's biggest promotion is Santa's Super Saturday promotion held in mid-November. The day features stores filled with the best of "gently used" toys and equipment at 50-80 percent less than retail prices.



STAPP PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

"For this one Saturday in November, Children's Orchard franchisees clear out their stores to sell only 'nearly new' toys and equipment they've set aside during the year," Hamilton said. "Many franchisees even rent additional space within their strip mails to accommodate the sheer volume of toys and equip-

"During this one-day promotion, Children's Orchard stores have experienced lines of up to 100 customers waiting for the doors to open."

New venture

Children's Orchard was founded in 1980 by Karen Lynch in Newburyport, Mass. Hamilton and his daughter, Cathy Marks, became involved in Children's Orchard after he heard about the store.

"We bought a contract to open the stores in the Midwest," he said. "After we got involved we were told that the founder could use some assistance. We began to get called upon to help with strategic planning."

In March 1993, he bought the chain and moved the headquar-

ters to Ann Arbor with corporate and contract offices in Newburyport, Mass., and Lake Forest, Calif. Children's Orchard is the original resale/retail franchise in the United States with about 70 franchises across the country including California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina and Ohio. In 1997, Hamilton predicts that new stores will open at a rate of one every other week.

"The key to one of the successes is people grow up knowing about good brands, but young families might not necessarily have the money to afford them. That's where we come in," Hamilton said.

For example, strollers in excellent condition are sold for about 60 percent less than what they go for new.

The Suffrons celebrated the fourth anniversary of their store in February.

"We were interested in doing a business on our own; something we could be together in," Suffron said. "My folks were getting on in years and I wanted to be near them. My parents knew of Walt and they suggested we look into Children's Orchard."

Helping fami-

Suffron has

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John are the

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owners of

Children's

Joy Road.

Orchard on

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gotten to

"We gave them all the togetherness we can imagine," Hamil-

ton added. Children's Orchard in Canton

is one of the larger stores. Hamilton explained that he likes. to keep the stores smaller.

"We try to be a boutique! almost rather than a big store."... Hamilton said. "We're better than a mall store, too. Kay and a John will carry things out to the car for you, offer gift certificates and layaways. You don't see those things anymore at other stores."

Kay Suffron said there are a lot of benefits about having a Children's Orchard store, but she gets the most joy out of watching children grow up.

"The people that we meet - the customers and the people that we sell to and buy from - are the biggest benefit of having a Children's Orchard store," she said. " We get to know a lot of the families from the time the new mom is pregnant up to when the kids have outgrown the size range we offer."

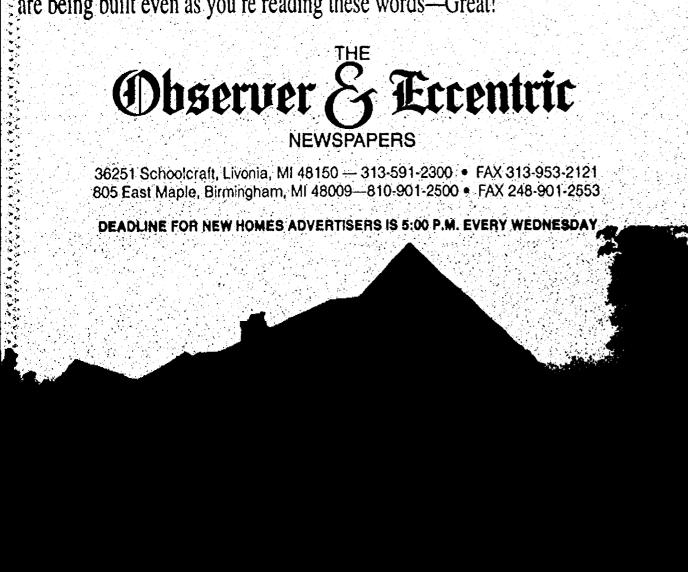
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which for the first time targeted the root cause of CF, a defective

"In the 1960s, the life expectancy was 10 years, now it is 29-30 with the new treatment and medicines," Donna said. "Now, there are CF children living into their 20s, getting married and having children of their own."

While she is confident about Maggie's future, she admits life was not quite so rosy a year ago for the family that includes daughters Kaley, 7, a first-grade student at Our Lady of Good Counsel School, and Jessie, 4. It "was like a bad movie with no end."

As an infant, Maggie had difficult gaining weight and seem to have a lot of colds. When she slept, she did what Donna calls snorkeling because of mucus in her lungs. Food supplements couldn't get the 4-month-old's weight up much higher than 10 pounds and the labored breathing prompted doctors at University of Michigan Hospital to do a wet test to check the level of salt in her sweat. On April 1, doctors called to say the level was "very high."

Maggie is like a vast majority (85 percent) of children diagnosed with CF. She has both respiratory and digestive problems. Her very salty-tasting skin and an excessive appetite but poor

weight gain are some of the common symptoms of CF, caused when the body produces an abnormally thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and obstructs the pancreas, preventing enzymes from reaching the intestines to digest food.

Because of the CF, she lacks vitamins A, D, E and K; she receives special vitamins once of day. She also takes enzymes before each meal to help her body absorb fat and protein.

Three times a day she receives breathing treatments, which increase to four when she has a runny nose, and has physical therapy twice a day. Rhythmic and lasting 30-40 minutes, it's done at bed time because it helps Maggie sleep, but Donna admits doing it is "like trying to hit a moving target."

There's also doses of maintenance antibiotics, given to her when she's half asleep. Maggie doesn't like the taste of the medicine and spits it out, Donna

The illness took an toll on the family. A few months after the diagnosis, Kaley wondered if they were ever going to be a family again because Maggie was always sick.

And Jessie wondered why her parents were doing everything for her baby sister and nothing for her, or asked Donna if she remembered doing breathing

treatments with her when she was young.

"I'd say yes;" Donna said. "At, the time of the diagnosis, Jessie? asked if we were going to keep Maggie. It was hard in Jessie because she was the middle child. It was hard with a baby coming in, let alone a special needs baby."

The disease also is a strain

financially. One prescription that Maggie takes twice a day to break up the sticky mucus costs \$2,300 per month, although the Ronaynes can get it for \$1,800 through the Cystic Fibrosis Pharmacy in Bethesda,

Children's Special Health Care Services has helped reduced some of the cost. It covers expenses related to Maggie's CF with the Ronaynes covering the 20 percent co-pay.

In spite of it all, Donna said the family wouldn't think of letting Maggie go. Her sisters have even made wishes before blowing on dandelions and breaking wishbones that there will some day be no CF.

"Sometimes ignorance is bliss," said Donna, watching her children play, "Sometimes I look at her and wonder how severe it is, how long she will live, how bad her lungs are. We love her and wouldn't trade her for any-



Gang's all here: Team Ronayne members Great Strides '96 were Colin Ronayne (front row, from left), Jesse Predhomme, Courtney Mangus, Breanna Mangus, MacKenzie Mangus, Claudia Estabrooks, Linda MacDonald, Nancy MacDonald Lana Anderson, holding Tommy Anderson, Laurie Reizian (second row, from left) Margaret Predhomme, Kandy Ronayne, Debbie Ronayne, Ted MacDonald, Tom Ronayne, Sue Barnhardt, David MacDonald, Brendan Ronayne holding Maggie, Bob Mangus, Linda Barterian, Greg Barterian, who carted Emma Barterian on his back. Not pictured are Alex MacDonald, Curt Anderson, Amy Vurford, Tom Ryan. Colleen Ronayne, Danny Ryan, Maureen Ryan, Molly Ryan, Brendan Rooney, Meghan Rooney, Katie Mangus, Ian Ronayne and Maggie's mother, Donna,

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Gallagher-Swanson Patrick Gallagher of Bay City and Sue Ware of Broomfield, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Gallagher, to Christopher Landon Swanson, the son of Landon and Lois Swanson of Livonia.

The bride to-be is a 1993 graduate of Petoskey High School, She will graduate this year from Michigan State University with a degree in vocal performance. She plans to attend the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where she will study vocal performance in the opera theater program

Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He also will receive his bachelor of music degree from Michigan State University. He also will continue studies in vocal performance in the opera

Markle-Meyer

Jeffry and Linda Markle of Casper, Wy., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Nicole, to Seth Aaron Meyer, the son of John and Judy Meyer of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Natrona County High School in Casper. She will graduate in May from Concordia College in Seward, Neb., with a bachelor of science degree in education. She will be a second-grade teacher at Emmaus Lutheran School in Denver, Colo., in August.

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Grand Junction High School in Grand Junction, Colo., and a 1996 graduate of Concordia College in Seward with a bachelor of science degree in education. He is currently teaching the fifth and sixth grades and is athletic director at Beautiful Savior

Miller-McGow

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller Jr. of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Patrick Francis McGow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGow of Plymouth.

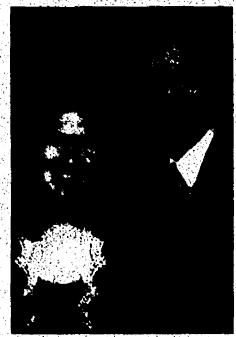
The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Divine Child High School, a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and a 1996 graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy Law School. She is employed as a labor relations analyst with Wayne Coun-

Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and a 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He is



theater program at the University of Tennessee.

A May wedding is planned at Edgewood United Church of Christ in East Lansing.



Lutheran School in Broomfield,

A June wedding is planned for Our Savior's Lutheran Church on Casper.



an attorney with the Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C.

A July wedding is planned at St. Genevieve Catholic Church.

Wittrock-Banks

David and Phyllis Wittrock of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Suzanne, to Michael Robert Banks, the son of Robert and Joyce Banks of Flushing.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is currently teaching seventh grade life science in Far-

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Flushing High School and a 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is currently a graduate student in physical therapy at CMU.

A July wedding is planned at

Sanburn-Planko

Gerald and Dianna Sanburn of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lynn, to Jonathan Clayton Planko, the son of John and Linda Planko, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She received her bachelor degree in communications from Michigan State University. She is employed by Aerotek Engineering as a technical recruiter for the Ford Motor Co.

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He will graduate in June from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in information systems.

Carlsen-Corfixsen

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Carlsen of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Gregory Corfixsen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerald Corfixsen of Wyoming, Mich.

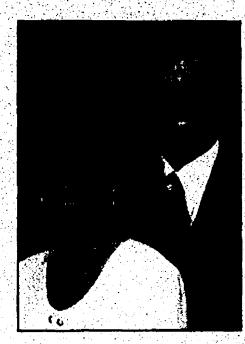
The bride-to-be, at graduate of Central Michigan University, is the assistant director of admissions at CMU.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Central Michigan University, is a science teacher at Rogers High School in Wyoming.

A June wedding is planned.



Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia.



A fall wedding is being planned.



Bobo-Samuels

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bobo of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, LaSharon, to Joel Robert Samuels of Canton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorine Skulark Samuels of New Lenox, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a first-year resident at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. A graduate of Avondale High School in Auburn Hills, she earned her bachelor's degree in cellular and molecular biology from Tulane University in New Orleans, La., and her medical degree from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis.

Her fiance is a senior project engineer with General Motors Powertrain Division in Ypsilanti. A graduate of Providence Catholic High School of New Lenox, he earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineer-

Kubacki-Kurkowski

Frances Elizabeth Kurkowski and Darren Anthony Kubacki were married Jan. 18 at Guardian Angels Church in Clawson. The Rev. David Burgard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of John and Betty Kurkowski of Clawson, and the groom is the son of August and Delores Kubacki of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Clawson High School. She is employed by OfficeMax

The groom is a graduate of St. Agatha High School. He is employed by Detroit Diesel.

The bride asked Jackie Litwin to serve as maid of honor with Michelle Wolfe, Shelley Helms, Kara Kurkowski, Rochelle Kurkowski, Sharon Kubacki and Shirley Lawrence as her bridesmaids.

The groom asked Jeff Kosinski to serve as best man with groomsmen Matt Kurkowski. Darrel Kubacki, Dwayne Kubac-



ing from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga.: and his master's degree from Rensse. laer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

A June wedding is planned.



ki, Terry Kurkowski and Steve Mersino.

The couple received guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clawson before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Ontario, Canada. They are making their home in Livonia.

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George and Elizabeth Cyr of Clinton Township celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a renewal of wedding vows during Mass Sunday, April 20, at St. Louis Church, and at a small reception for family members and friends, held in the parish hall.

The couple exchanged vows on April 19, 1932 at St. Martins on the Lake Church in Detroit. She is the former Elizabeth Klee.

The couple has 13 children -MaryAnn Brehmer of Madison Heights, the Rev. Richard Cyr. of Sterling Heights, Tom Cyr of Algonac, Jacqueline Whalen of Anchorage, Alaska, Paula Michaels of Harper Woods, Gary Cyr of San Jose, Calif., Doug Cyr of Livonia, Janet Mowid of Roseville, Donna Derey of Clinton Township, Bernadette Coats

brated their 25th wedding

The couple met at Wayne

State University and were mar-

ried at St. Rita Church in

Detroit. She is the former Joyce

Twenty-five-year residents of

He is a civil engineer with the

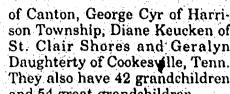
ston. She is a secretary to the

Livonia, they have two children,

Brian, 19, and Andrea, 16.

craft College in Livonia.

anniversary on April 7.



Mario and Joyce Galindo cele-Premarc Corporation in Clarkdean of instruction at School-

Worosz

Galindo

Rader.

Rudolph and Apolonia Worosz of Westland were the guests of. honor at a 60th wedding anniversary party with family members at the Ennisfree Pub in Garden City.

The couple exchanged vows on May 29, 1937, in Detroit. She is the former Apolonia Mika.

Ninteen-year residents of Westland, they have two children, Wayne Worosz of Belleville and Kristina Crispin of Dearborn Heights. They also have seven grandchildren.

Corporation and a members of

Sims

Harold and Irene Sims celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 18.



son Township, Diane Keucken of St. Clair Shores and Geralyn Daughterty of Cookesville, Tenn. They also have 42 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren.





He is a 21-year retiree of Abex the Knights of Columbus and St. Theodore Men's Club.

> They are the parents of Carole Sue Atkins and James Mark Sims and grandparents of Joy and Morgan Sims and Ashley

Warming up

'Too Old' Gold goes 50/50 for Magic Ride

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

It's a 50/50 kind of year for Steve "Too Old" Gold, but not in the raffle sense.

He looks on it in terms of age and distance. In July he turns 50; next weekend he'll be riding 50 miles on his bicycle, hopefully getting people to pledge \$50 each for the effort.

"People regard 50 miles as an impossible distance to ride on a bike," said Gold, director of planning and evaluation for the Wayne County Health Department in Westland. "But as long as the weather is within reason, it's a tolerable distance."

Gold will be logging his seventh year, participating in the eighth annual Southeast Michigan Warm-Up Magic Ride slated for 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the Canton Recreational Complex on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill.

Rain or shine, riders and walkers of all ages will hit the highways and byways of Wayne and Washtenaw counties to raise funds for the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County.

"We are really trying to encourage parents with young children to participate so that the children can grow with this event," said Sandra Murphy, CAPCo's executive director. "We are hoping to raise \$10,000. In the past, it's been \$8,000 to \$15,000."

Varied distances

Riders and walkers collect per mile pledges. The bike routes are 5, 15, 25, and 50 miles along paved, country roads with low volumes of traffic in most areas, while the walking paths suitable for walkers and children in strollers or on tricycles.

There are two rest stops along the bike routes, staffed with nurses from Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton, and water and refreshments along the routes. There also will be a SAG vehicle to take care of emergencies and breakdowns along the

Gold "theoretically is an avid bicyclist," riding whenever possible, although his two-wheeler is a Schwinn Suburban with tradi-

II 'Any trip I can substitute a bike for a car, I do. But It's a time consideration when I use the gas

> Steve 'Too Old' Gold -Wayne County Health Department

> > Do" by Tickle the Earth Inc.

tional handle bars as opposed to some of today's more expensive models.

"Both the bike and I are the antiques out there," he said with a chuckle. "Any trip I can substitute a bike for a car, I do. But it's a time consideration when I use the gas monster."

The ride is "kind of a friendly competition" with the Oakwood Health Care System, and Gold tries to get as much as he can in the way of pledges. His goal is to get 100 people to pledge and raise \$2,000. Some years he's more successful than others.

It takes Gold 3 1/2-4 hours to complete the course and afterwards he writes a travelogue of the ride to make it entertaining for his supporters. Because this is his 50/50 year, he also plans on giving supporters who pledge \$50 or more a surprise gift.

"I'm somewhat of a cash cow for CAPCo," said Gold. "Some years, friends have ridden along, but most follow the American tradition of 'Oh, I can't do that, but I'll pledge.'

Held each year in May, the Warm-Up Ride is a prelude to the actual Magic Ride held in July in Lansing and attracts a bevy of local celebrity riders. Among dignitaries riding or walking the Celebrity Mile at 10:30 a.m. will be State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack and Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson.

Family fun

The local event emphasizes family fun, with Silver Sounds Professional DJ playing music and giving away prizes, beginning at 9 a.m. Marc Thomas & Max the Moose also will entertain at a free concert at 11:30 a.m. at the Heritage Park Amphitheatre. At 12:30 p.m., children also can enjoy hands-on experiences with goop, flubber and clean mud at "Something to

Registration is 7-10:30 a.m. at the recreation complex, with a free lunch for riders and walkers (\$3 for all others), provided by Bruegger's Bagels Bakeries, Archway Cookies Inc. and Pepsi Cola, served 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cost for participating in Magic Ride is \$10 without a Tshirt and \$15 with at T-shirt for those who register before Friday, May 9, \$15 without a T-shirt and \$20 with a T-shirt for registrations after that date. There also is a \$40 family rate (four members) for four registrations

and four T-shirts before May 9 and \$50 thereafter.

Participants who preregiater will be guaranteed lunch and receive a coupon for a free bickcle safety check by Jerry's Bicycle & Fitness in Plymouth. Same-day registrants will be served lunch on a first come-first served basis.

For more information about the Southeast Michigan Magic Ride for Kids, call CAPCo at (313) 721-5901. People interested in helping Steve "Too Old" Gold meet his goal can send pledges of \$5 or more to him care of the Wayne County Health Department, 2501 Merriman, Westland 48186.

CAPCo got its start as a task force in 1975. Composed of individuals and agencies working together to prevent child abuse and neglect, it sponsors numerous child-abuse education and awareness programs in schools and communities throughout out-Wayne County each year.



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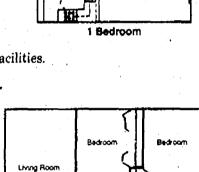
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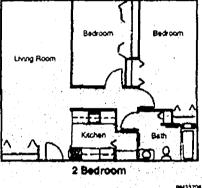
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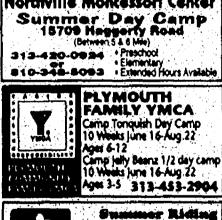
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Nina and Joe help children cope with their illnesses

child is as fragile as a string of pearls," says Shira Blum describing the daily challenge of helping children cope with a terminal illness or deal with the loss of a family member or classmate.

A child life specialist for Careousel, Arbor Hospice's care for kid's program, Blum sees her relationship with each child as a chance to "walk with them on their individual journey, respecting where they are at any given moment and being with them at their emotional level."

Play, art, group sessions and counseling help children and teens cope with their disease and intense emotional reactions. Play is a child's work, according to Blum, holding up "Nina" to show how the anatomically correct rag doll and her companion doll, "Joe," can be used to help children after surgery through role playing.

"By taking on the child's illness, the doll assumes the same personality by expressing the child's concerns," Blum said.

With the doll as the patient

"My relationship with each step, Blum tells what is happening and why.

The doll, often mirroring the child's own emotions, expresses feelings such as fear and anxiety. Through role reversal - the child becomes doctor - Blum makes sure that the young patient truly understands the procedure and surgery and has integrated the information about their bodies, medications and even the instruments used.

This is an important reality check to make certain the child is fully understanding," she said. "Communication becomes more of an issue as children and teens realize they are dying. Many have a need to protect their parents, relatives and close friends, to maintain a form of mutual pretense."

To cope daily, "there can be a pretense between adult and child that everything will get better, a pretense that keeps the needed adults close and allows for relief from constantly dealing with the intense emotions," Blum added.

Supporting the child patient at home or during the transition Blum becomes the doctor and from the hospital to the home the child her assistant. Step by means that Blum also forms a

special bond with the parents, siblings and classmates. At the start of the relationship, she meets with the family to understand their belief system.

"My goal is to bring the family into the child's circle, allowing for good-byes to be said when the time is right and letting the. child know he or she is not alone," she said.

As a captain in the Israeli Air Force who taught pilots technical English, Blum witnessed death and dying when she was sent to the front line in the 1973 Yom Kippur War. The daughter of Holocaust survivors and a granddaughter of a cantor from Poland and Brooklyn, N.Y., Blum settled in California after she returned to the U.S.

There she heard of the work of Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss-born psychiatrist recognized as one of the foremost authorities in the he field of death, dying and transition. An invitation to train with Kubler-Ross led Blum to work and travel with her as a staff member.

A certified child life specialist with a master's degree in child development psychology, Blum started a university-level child life program in Tucson and served as child life director for an HIV/AIDS respite facility in Dallas before joining Arbor Hospice three years ago.



Hospice friends: With the help of child life specialist Shira Blum and her anatomically correct rag dolls, Nina and Joe, terminally ill children get to be the doctors and understand the surgeries they face as part of a Arbor Hospice Care-ousel program.

Working with Blum in Careousel, Arbor Hospice's care for kids program, are an art therapist, pediatric social workers and

vides numerous bereavement ents who have lost a child. the siblings. And starting in May Arbor Hospice at (313) 677-0500.

pediatric nurses. Care-ousel pro- will be "Circle of Love" for pargroups for both the parents and For more information, call

Seminar offers people alternative to dieting

this spring? If so, "Think Trim," an alternative to dieting, will be presented 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

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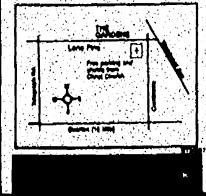
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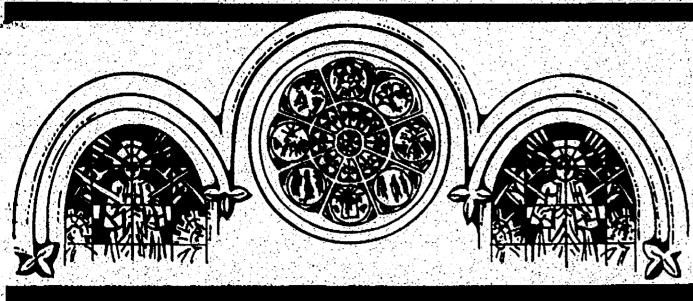
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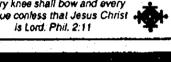
ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

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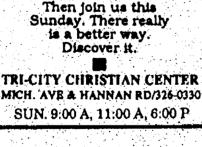
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

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42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

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Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

Roger Aumann, Pastor

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20805 Middlebelt warm until & Middlebelt Farmington Hills, Mich. WORSHIP SERVICES Siturday Evening 6 p.m. 9:15 a.m. Sunday Mexining

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Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor Jell Burke, Principal D.C.E.

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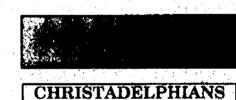
WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Thursday Prayer Service 5:00 p.m. Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade 937-2233 Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor





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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trall, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wed; Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room • 415 S. Harvey, Plymouth Monday-Priday 10:00 a.m. • 5:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. • 2:00 p.m. • Thursday 7-9 p.m. 453-1676

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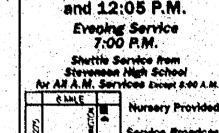
Praise & Worship Service Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00

Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages



PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (\$13) 443-1526 Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP • 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Ladies' Ministries - Tues, 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed, 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196



Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M. WUFLAM 1030

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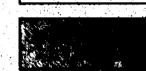
Church

Dr. James H. MeGaire, Paeter

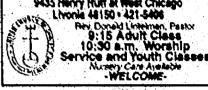
Worship Services

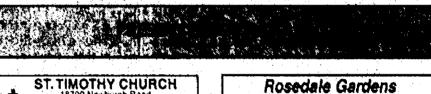
Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.



NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

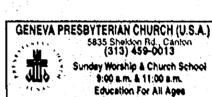




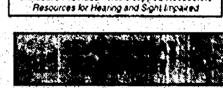
ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia + 464-8644 Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m. Family Worship: 11:00 a.m. May 11th-

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9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship, Church School, Nursery "Reinventing Parents" Pastor Richard Peacock

Farmington Hills

Paetor Moherd A. Peacock Paetor Karen B. Poole Ney. Robert Bough



METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday School 9:18 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. May 11th

"To Choke or To Beautiful" Dr. Gilson M. Miller, preaching Dr. Gileon M. Miller Rev. Melanie Lee Carev Rev. Edward C. Coley, preaching



020 Denion Rd. (313-463-2276 Agen Ave , 4 Miles West of 1-278) Church Bohool 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Nursery Provided

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A 11:00 a.m.
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9:30 - Adulto; 11:00 - Children - Youth

borphire Asia 5:35-46 "The Rateing of Dorpas" Healing Service







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

FLOWER SALE

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its Mother's Day Flower Sale 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 9-10, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly Road, Redford. Featured will be hanging baskets (\$15.50) and bedding plants (48 plants per flat, \$12.50). For ordering information, call the church office at (313) 534-4907 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday or Sheila Koski at (313) 537-

PUPPET PRESENTATION

The Master's Puppets of Cedarville College will present a special program for children in the first through sixth grades at 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile Road, Livonia. Using "Muppet" style puppets and special features, the college students will communicate Jesus

Christ and Christian living in a way that will stir and challenge children and adults alike. For more information, call Pastor Cliff Buttermore at (810) 477-

MOTHERS' REUNION

The Focus on Motherhood group at St. Theodore Parish 8200 Wayne Road, Westland, will sponsor the third annual reunion of Mothers' Support Groups in the Archdiocese of Detroit in the church social hall Saturday, May 10. The program includes a luncheon, guest speaker and a Mass at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 421-4421 between 10 a.m. and 5

TEAMKID

TeamKid, a club which blonds activity with interactive learning, discipleship and Bible mentory, meets 5:45-8 p.m. Sundays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City, TeamKid is for youngsters in first through sixth grades and provides practical, Biblical answers in a fun and interesting setting. This year's theme is "Running the Race" and focuses on character building traits, such as honesty, courage and self-control.

New Life Lutheren Church will have the Rev. Rodney Hill speak at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 11, at the church, which worships temporarily at 42290 Five



Mile Road at Bradner Road, Plymouth Township. Hill has been the quality. RASUTANCO auditor for many of the programs of Lutheran Social Ser-

vices of Michigan for nine years. He also has been director of Calvary Center in Detroit, which serves older adults, and as chair of the LSSM board. He currently serves on

the board of the AIDS Consor-

tium of Southeast Michigan.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call John at (313) 422-5611.

CHRISTIAN SCHINCE

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 "Media Coverage of Christian Science" on May 11, "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on May 18, "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on May 25 and "Is Christian Science just a health therapy or does it deal with relationship, business and other problems?" on June 1.

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.

MOVIE BENEFIT

"Entertaining Angels," a 1996 film about Dorothy Day, founder of the Catholic Worker movement, will be shown at the Royal Oak Music Theatre 7 p.m. Monday, May 12, as a benefit for Day House, Detroit's Catholic Worker organization.

The fund-raiser is aponsored by the Pax Christi group at St. Dennis Catholic Church in Royal Oak, in cooperation with the theater. "Entertaining Angels." in limited release last year, stars Martin Sheen and Moira Kelly. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. They can be purchased at the theater box office or by calling Gary Silva at (810) 588-5207 or Sister Connie Parran at the church at (810) 544-2181.

INSPIRING LECTURE

A dynamic and inspiring lecture on "The Responsibility of Being Catholic" will be presented by author and evangelist Thomas Rutkoski Monday, May 12, at Our Lady of Loretto Church, Six Mile and Beech Daly in Redford. There will a rosary at 7 p.m., followed by the talk at 7:30 p.m.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men

dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly man." will provide followup to the recent Promise Keepers Conference at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 12, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road Garden City. The presentation made possible through Focus de the Family," will be open to med and women of all faiths and denominations. For more infog: mation, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

FROM THE HEART

Ward Evangelical Presbyterits an Church offers From the Heart Cancer Support Group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Rooms B2 and 4 at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, Family members those with cancer and friends are invited to share, encourage and support one another in a loving, hopeful God-focused environment. For more information,

Please see RELIMON BE



'Woman to Woman' radio specials will focus on mothers and fathers

Each year, mothers everywhere are honored with special gifts, flowers and cards in celebration of Mother's Day. This year, these women will also receive tribute on the radio in a special Mother's Day edition of the popular radio talk show, "Woman to Woman."

In an inspiring Mother's Day radio special, entitled "Motherhood: From Dress Up to Grown Up," program host Phyllis Wallace will interview two guest about how children learn the expected roles of a mother and how they cope with their roles in the "real world."

The program, produced by Lutheran Hour Ministries, can be heard local on WEXL (1340) at 3 p.m. Sunday and on Ann Arbor's WAAM (1600) at 5:30

The show will feature Dr. Brenda Hunter, renowned paychologist and internationally published author, specializing in relationships between mothers

and daughters. Hunter has appeared on many national programs such as "Larry King Live" and the "Today" show.

In this special edition of "Woman to Woman," Hunter and Wallace will discuss the privilege, power and challenges of motherhood.

The radio special also will feature an interview with Joanne Main Kemp, wife of 1996 vicepresidential candidate Jack Kemp. The mother of four, Kemp will share her experiences and challenges of motherhood in the public eye,

"This Mother's Day special is one I have been looking forward to for a long time," Wallace said. "The guests have so many interesting insights to share about motherhood that I believe will inspire and enrich the lives of women everywhere."

al countries worldwide. Wallace is an author, counselor and popular speaker at seminars and retreats nationwide. She is also a wife and mother of four.

In June, fathers take center stage in a special Father's Day edition of "Woman to Woman."
Wallace will interview two men who have discovered the importance of listening, understanding and spending time with their

The first interview is an insightful discussion with Chuck Bones, who spent years teaching the minor leagues. Benes will discuss the challenges, the price and the payoff of raising his boys to face life.

"Woman to Woman' is a syndi- also feature an interview with volunteer organization and auxcated weekly talk show heard on an award-winning cartoonist iliary of The Lutheran Churchmore than 250 stations through- Johnny Hart, known for his syn- Missouri Synod and Lutheran out North America and in sever- dicated cartoon, "B.C." Hart, a Church-Canada.

father of two, will share with listeners the challenges he has faced and rewards he has reaped throughout fatherhood.

"Although this program is called 'Woman to Woman,' my hope is that men will also tune in to this special Father's Day edition." Wallace said. "I believe these interviews will serve to encourage and strengthen men everywhere who have the privilege of being fathers, while providing valuable insight to women

For more information about and coaching his three sons. this and other programs of Today, two of them are major Lutheran Hour Ministries, Interlongue baseball stars and the net users can visit Lutheran third is a promising prospect in Hour Ministries on the World Wide Web hftp://www.lhm.org.

Lutheran Hour Ministries is a service of the International The Father's Day special will Lutheran Laymen's League, a

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More than 14,000 women from Michigan and the surrounding state swill gather at the Crisler Arena in this weekend for Joyful Journey '97.

The conference will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 9, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at the arena, 1000 S. State St.

The Joyful Journey weekend event for women, may possibly be one of the largest women's event ever held in the city of Ann Arbor. The Michigan conference will feature some of today's most dynamic, influential and motivational women.

Brought together for the first time ever are nationally recognized authors and speakers Patsy Clairmont, Barbara Johnson, Marilyn Meberg, Luci Swindoll, Sheila Walsh and Thelma Wells. These outstanding women will merge their unique talents and backgrounds to give messages of inspiration and encouragement. Noted for their humor, wit, and wisdom each of the speakers will bring a different view of life that ill challenge women to look at their circumstances and experiences from a new perspective. Sharing their comic genius and gift of laughter, they will inspire women to pursue the journey of life with

The Women of Faith Joyful Journey Conferences started in 1996 and have been called some of the most significant and well attended women's events of the 90s. All of the conferences sold out in the city where they were held. Due to the overwhelming response, Women of Faith extended the 1997 tour to encompass 13 more cities.

"From the letters that we receive, thousands of women's lives are being impacted in a positive way by this conference series," said Laurie Knox, Director of Women of Faith. "In just a short time, we have seen this grow into a powerful movement

just for women."

Women of Faith was established to help women in America celebrate life through God's love and grace. Through its conferences, Women of Faith provides a national forum for women of all ages, denominations, nationalities and backgrounds to come together for spiritual encouragement and renewal.

Tickets for the conference are \$49 per person in advance and \$69 at the door. For more information about the Joyful Journey Conference, (888) WOMEN-2000 or (800) WOMAN-20.

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Religion from page B7

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

The Christian Education Min-

istries of Ward Presbyterian

offered for early childhood through youth. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1150. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

UNDERSTANDING ISLAM

call (313) 422-1826.

WEDNESDAY SCHOOL

Free non-Muslim classes on Islam and Muslims, sponsored by the Muslim Community of the Western Suburbs, are offered at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Crescent Academy at the corner of Palmer and Lotz roads in Canton. There is no obligation or age limit to attend. For more information, call Rafael Narbaez at (313) 728-6393.

EAGLE RUN

. Single Point Ministries is sponsoring the 13th annual Eagle Run Classic, a benefit for the Detroit Rescue Mission at Maybury State Park in Northville on Saturday, May 17. Registration forms and volunteer sign-up sheets are available at the Single Point offices at Ward Presbyterian Church 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Single Point at (313) 422-1854.

CHAI DINNER

Congregation Beit Kodesh will hold its 38th annual Chai Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The honoree will be Aaron Engel. The cost is \$30 per person, including entertalnment. Advance reservation are necessary and can be made by calling Sally Stein at (313) 421-5945.

CROP WALK

The Redford Community CROP Walk will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford. Registration will be at 1 p.m. The walk will benefit the work of Church World Service as well as local hunger programs. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-3170.

IN CONCERT

The Florida Diplomat Quartet will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, at Westland Christian Union, 35241 Marquette, Westland. Founded in 1987, the Florida-based quartet perform a rich collection of southern gospel favorites, old and new, with fun an professionalism. A free will offering will be accepted for the quartet. For more information, call the church at (313) 722-6918.

BLOOD DRIVE

Ward Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross blood drive. 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Donors are needed, to make an appointment, call the church at (313) 422-11150.

Sue Anne Daniel will discuss "Help for the Family in Grief" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m.



O 1997 Amerilech Corp.

Thursday, June 5, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as a result of the death of a loved one. The group meets on Thursdays year-round and features speakers the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church has space

available for its flea market set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7, in the south parking lot of the church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. Spaces are 10 feet by 15 feet and cost \$15 each. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office at (313) 534-4907.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a ministry providing support for single adults, meets for Mass at 11:30 a.m. Sundays at St. Aidan's Church, followed by coffee or lunch - call Bill at (313) 421-3011 for information - and

breakfast at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Redford Inn. Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford - call Val at (313) 729-1974.

LITURGY ON TAPE

The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom is available on videotape for a cost of \$15, plus \$3 postage, from Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. The tapes make a great gift for a shut-in or those unable to attend the liturgy. The tapes also can be given to those people who are either seeking or expressing an interest in the Orthodox faith.

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Summer camps

They're popular destinations for young

teen-agers to exchange school books for back packs and classrooms for camplires is fast approaching. Overall, six million young people will learn new skills, build self-esteem, meet new friends, and create lasting memories at day and resident camps.

"We believe camp gives kids a world of good," says Schultz, and so do millions of others,' said Bob Schultz, director of pub-Camping Association (ACA). "That is why we are seeing more

and more camps filling up sooner cach year."

According to ACA, the national organization which sets the standards for the summer camp profession, nearly 50 percent of the chinps responding to their annual summer camp survey reported that their summer camp enrollment was increasing at an average rate of 13.5 percent.

"Parents recognize that camp children," said Schultz, "and experience your child will chercamp directors and staff are ish for a lifetime.

The time for children and their summer partners in parenting.

Child and youth development professionals agree. Dr. Peter Scales, a nationally noted child psychologist and senior fellow of the Search Institute, cites that the biggest plus of camp is that camps help young people discover and explore their talents, interests and values.

"Most schools don't satisfy all those needs," said Scales, "Kids who have these kinds of (camp) lic relations for the American experiences end up being healthier and have less problems which concern us all."

> So where should parents begin?

With more than 8,500 day and resident camps in the United States, choosing a camp may seem overwhelming. Selecting the right program is often a matter of knowing your options and asking the right questions. It's important to know your child's personality and identify the camp programs that will benefit experiences contribute to the him or her best. Working as a from about 7 years of age to successful development, of their family, you can help ensure an

Conference to promote campus relationships

Madonna University in Livenia will host a diversity conference to encourage positive campus relations at universities and colleges.

Titled " Campus Climate Conference: Building Community Inside and Out," the conference will be 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 16, in the Take 5 Lounge on campus, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

The conference is for full- and part-time faculty who teach at

two-and four-year institutions in Michigan. Free of charge, it will offer eight concurrent workshops. in the morning, with most repeated in the afternoon.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education and the Office of Equity.

For more information about the conference, call the university's Office of Multicultural Affairs at (313) 432-5541 or the Office of Equity at (517) 373ask a camp director are:

What is the ratio of counselors to campers? Is it a ratio that makes sense to you, taking consideration your

child's needs? • What is the camp's program. philosophy? Many camps promote competition and friendly rivalry. Others emphasize programs that are inclusive of all campers and where performance, at most, is secondary.

. What are the safety and medical accommodations at the camp? If yours is a special needs camper, are programs, accommodations and facilities adequate?

• How does the camp handle camper homesickness? Does the camp have recommendations for parents to help with the situa-

• Ask if it will be possible to visit the camp before enrolling your child.

Most resident camps offer a variety of programs for children teenagers. The majority are coed, but camps for girls or boys only and camps specializing in a particular program are also available. Resident camps also offer a variety of overnight accommodations such as cabins, tents and tences.

Day camps are similar to resident camps except campers are somewhat younger (starting at about 4 years of age) and everyone returns home in the evening.

Even at camp, campers can get away from it all. Many specialty camps and programs offer trip and travel programs. At travel camps, campers are transported by cars, vans or buses to a variety of interesting pieces to explore and appreciate. Trip camps let the campers do the walking, hiking, biking, riding or canoeing to transport themselves to group campsites in national

Some important questions to and state parks and other outdoor surroundings.

A physical or medical disability is not a roadblock for a camp adventure. Each year more than a million physically or emotionally challenged as well as economically disadvantaged children experience the benefit and joys of summer camp. Some camps specialize in serving certain groups while other camps include special needs campers among the total camp popula-

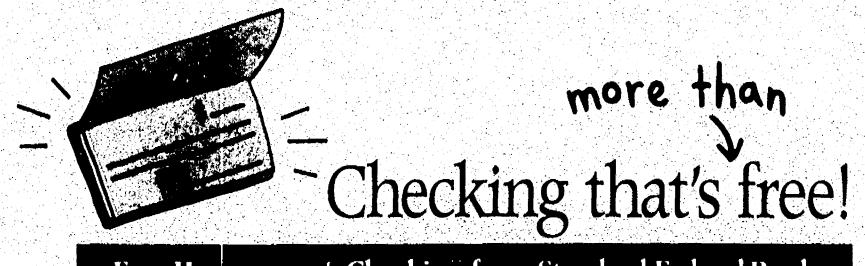
Children can stay at camp for a few days, a few weeks or the entire summer. At camp, there's a session length for every child, budget and family schedule. And camps remain a very affordable option for most everyone. Fees vary, but range from approximately \$15 to \$120 per day, depending upon the choice of camp, the facilities offered and the camper's needs. Many camps and other organizations offer camp scholarships to those needing financial assistance.

Help in finding a summer camp can be found in the Guide to ACA Accredited Camps, 1997-98 edition." It lists locations, programs and costs for more than 2,000 ACA-accredited day and resident camps from coast to coast. The guide is available for \$16.95 (including shipping and handling) and can be ordered by calling (800) 428-CAMP. The Guide is also available on the Internet: http://www.acacamps.org.

Another source is "Peterson's Summer Opportunities for Kids and Teenagers" that has indepth information on 1, 400 camps and other summer programs. It's available for \$28.95 (including shipping and handling) and can be ordered by calling Peterson's at 1-800-888-3282, Ext. 600.







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SPORIS



STAFF PROTO BY JIM JACOFELD

What a gem: Livonia Franklin junior Lori Jendrusik tossed a perfect game Sunday in an tourney win over Romeo.

Perfecto!

Franklin pitcher Jendrusik retires all 21 in 8-0 win

Despite ringing up 21 batters and sending 21 down, Livonia Franklin pitcher Lori Jendrusik couldn't understand what all the fuss was about.

Jendrusik, who had a five-inning no-hitter earlier in the season against Plymouth Salem, topped that Sunday with a perfect game in an 8-0 softball victory over Romeo in the Richmond

In facing the minimum 21 batters, the junior right-hander struck out seven, to go along with 13 pop-outs and one groundout.

"She knew what a no-hitter was, but when she was told about a perfect game, she wasn't even fazed," Franklin coach Linda Jimenez said. "She didn't even understand until we explained it. It was so cute. But she knew was a total team effort."

The Don Larsen-moment was also shared by her mother Sue, who drove the Franklin team

The Patriots collected eight hits with Jendrusik, Randi Wolfe and Jessica Sabbadin contributing two apiece.

Franklin finished 2-1 in the tournament, beating the host Blue Devils, 6-2, in the opener, as Jendrusik hurled a four-hitter, while striking out seven and walking just one.

Melisa Thompson had a two-run triple in the third inning, while Wolfe and Andrea Kmet each added two hits.

Franklin lost its final game to Hartland, ranked No. 4 in Class A, 5-3.

The Patriots couldn't rebound from a 5-1

deficit after two innings.

Sabbadin had two of Franklin's four hits. Jendrusik gave up eight hits, while fanning six in the loss as her record fell to 16-3. But the defeat was overshadowed by her stellar performance against Romeo.

Canton rallies past Pats, 4-3

BY BRAD EMONS

Despite a 3-2 deficit with one-out in the bottom of the ninth, Plymouth Canton girls softball coach Jim Arnold had a good feeling when clean-

up hitter Jenny Sikora stepped up to the plate.
"I don't think she's had a strikeout in two years," Arnold said, "and I know she'll put the ball somewhere in play."

With the bases loaded, the senior right fielder, who went 4-for-5 on the day, delivered a gamewinning two-run double, a gapper to right-center, scoring teammates Tara Biro and Angela Litwin to give the host Chiefs a 4-3 victory over Livonia Franklin in a battle for first place.

Tuesday's victory pulls Canton even with Franklin in the Western Division standings. Both teams are 6-1 with three games left. (Franklin won an earlier meeting between the two teams, 3-1.)

The Chiefs, 19-3 overall, battled back twice for the victory, erasing deficits of 2-0 and 3-2 to gain

"I think it was a combination of our desire and determination," Arnold said of the pivotal win. "These girls don't give up, no matter what the

"We've been behind once or twice this year and come back. But we've never been so far behind that we couldn't catch up

"But today we got started a little late." The Patriots, who fell to 16-5 overall, certainly had their chances at putting Canton away.

Franklin had the bases loaded with two-out in both the third and fifth innings, but couldn't

push home runs for an additional cushion. The Patriots, however, took a 2-0 lead in the third when Kelly Young led off with a single and

Please see DIRA SOMES. C4

Observeriend Relays conquest

100 meter duel: Westland John Glenn's Hard en James (left) fends off Tony Clemens of Northville (middle) and Chris Knox of Farmington Hills Harrison in Saturday's 27th running of the Observerland Boys Track and Field Relays held at Redford Union's Kraft Field. James captured the 100 dash in 10.93. Harrison, scoring 88 points, came away with the team title with Glenn and Plymouth Canton finishing second and third, respectively. Two meet records were set. For a roundup of the meet and complete statistical summary, please turn to page C5.

STAPP PROTO BY TOM HAWLEY



Two-man band

Besco twins make sweet music in U-M title bid

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

The answer to that question would be an emphatic "Yes!" if you asked identical twins Bryan and Derek Besco from Westland John Glenn High, who have supplied much of the power and offense this season for the University of Michigan base-

Michigan heads into its final weekend series showdown at Ohio State with a 15-7 Big Ten mark (30-18 overall).

And it would be hard to guess where the team might be this spring without the efforts of Bryan, who plays first base, and Derek, who patrols right field.

It's been a breakthrough season of sorts for the Bescos, who have been working in concert on the athletic stage for years.

Derek, a 6-foot-2, 199-pound junior, currently leads the team in batting average (.388, which ranks him second in the Big Ten), RBI (53) and runs scored (53). His slugging percentage is .635.

Bryan, a 6-2, 190-pound first sacker with sophomore eligibility, takes team honors in homers (12), total bases (105) and doubles (23, a school record). He is hitting 343 and leads the team with a 674 slugging per-

The two rank one-two for the Wolverines in homers (Derek has eight, RBI (Bryan has 50) and runs scored (Bryan has 43).

"They're just great kids, easy going and still learning to play the game," Michigan second-year coach Geoff Zahn said. "Both have done well at the plate and I truly believe they're better hitters than they think they are. Actually I'd like to see a little more cockiness in both.

"But right now they're two of the best collegiate hitters around in this

The differences between the two are often subtle. It's hard to distin-



Double trouble: The Bescos, Derck (left) and Bryan, have been murder on opposing pitchers all season.

guish botwoon the identical pair Kents, each wearing a big 'S' on his other than the fact that Bryan is left-handed and Derek is right-handed. Derek wears number 33, while Bryan dons 27.

Bryan has more of an upper-cut swing while Derek makes contact on a more level plane.

It's really hard to tell who is who," said a roommate of the Bescos. "One has broader shoulders and the other has more of a caved-in

But put the two together on the same field and you have two Clark

chest. One (Derek) patterns himself after Jose Canseco, while the other (Bryan) admires Dave Justice.

*Derek is a line-drive hitter who can pop it out," Zahn said. "And Bryan is a power hitter, a guy who hits the home run. He (Bryan) can also hit it to left-center as well as right. And I saw him put one out to dead-center against the wind at

Minnesota. He can use all fields." It's hard to imagine what things might be like if they ever became separated.

M COLLEGE BASEBALL

The two have formed a cast-iron bond all the way back to their days when they led John Glenn High pair of final four berths in the start Class A baseball tournament, the 1993 state Class AA football championship game at the Pontiac Silverdome and the 1994 Connie Mack World Series in Farmington, N.M. A Big Ten title is foremost in their

"We've been close in high school in football and baseball, and we've been on some pretty good teams, but

never won it," Derek said. "We have two chances left (with Michigan) and it's in our hands right now." When former U-M coach Bill Free. han signed the pair, the idea was to

make the twins into pitchers to augment their bats.

"When I came in, Ace Adams, the pitching coach then, had pretty much done away with Derek as a pitcher," Zahn said. "And Bryan was doing well until he hurt his arm (his freshman year). And even in fall ball (his sophomore year) his arm was bothering him. He went through rehab (last summer) and it broke down again."

Bryan's arm injury turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

"I think it helped Bryan because he needs to concentrate on one position," Zahn said. Bryan, who red-shirted (sat ou

his freshman year, pitched sparings as a sophomore while hitting (in 45 appearances). Derek, meanwhile, came through

with a .331 average and made ond-team All-Big Ten.

"It was hard at first because lie (Bryan) wanted to play, but he had the injury," said Derek, who himself played in only 10 games white Bryan appeared in just three as a frosh. "But it's worked out we because it's given him an extra year

Please see BESCO BROTHERS; [X

Lutheran Westland names Kamin as coach

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ross his own construction busi-The has been centracted to do

the 48-year-old Ramin was named variety

Schwecks is a 1972 graduate of Detroit Lutheren West where he played middle hashadar and feaball under Dunds Tubmi, this was lathered With Washad's first variety

Jeremy Geidel, Lutheran Westland's heaf baseball coach, will remain as a varsity forthall

Estate may be foced with a remodeling job a 16 starters graduate, including first-team Alf-Area remains back Albert Ovek

"We're looking at 50 to 55 kids in the program nest year," Kamin said. "We'll rust the same disease that we rea with Tuomi at West, but with some new undates. Our defense last weak

wee an elf-season weight training; pregrate he recently implemented will have a

Crusaders to host sectional

Madonna University squeaked out one victory in three tries Sunday in a baseball triple header with St. Xavier (from Chicago,

St. Xavier took the first game 11-5 and outslugged the Fighting Crusadors, 15-13, in the second before Madonna held on to take the third, 7-6, when reliever Jason Carter squelched a fourrun rally in the seventh.

St. Xavier crupted for five runs In the fourth to chase starter Craig Benedict (2-8) in the morning contest. Joe O'Brien slugged a pair of home runs and drove in five runs for the winners.

Pete Quinn slammed a home run for the Crusaders and garnered Madonna's only two RBL Quinn, Aaron Shrewabury and Joff Gutt each had two hits for the Crusnders.

Startor Eric Butler, who pitched the first four innings in the middle game, dropped to 0-5 with the loss. Shresbury slammed a home run and drove in four runs for Madonna,

Kevin Foley had three hits and drove in a run. Dan Taylor drove in three runs and Quinn had two RBI. Taylor had four hits while Daryl Rocho, Mike LaPointe and Gutt had two apiece.

Carter (Livenia Churchill) came on to get the final three outs of the third game, allowing a run on three hits, and earn his third save. Dan Pydyn went the first five innings, allowing a pair of unearned runs on five hits, to raise his record to 6.4.

Brandon Jaskolski and Bob Hamp each slammed a home run for the Crusaders, who opened up a 7.0 lead by the end of the third.

The three games left St. Xavier 24-30-1 this season while Madonna fell to 19-28-1.

Fifth seeded Madonna opened the NAIA Great Lakes Sectional baseball playoffs, which the Crusuders are hosting, Wednesday with a 10 a.m. contest against second-seed Indiana Tech.

The Crusaders 1-2 finish Suuday dropped them in the seeding of the six-team Sectional. Marian College (Fond du Lac, Wisc.) was No. 1; after Indiana Tech came Mount St. Joseph (Cincinnati, OH) at No. 3; Concordia University (Mequon, Wisc.) at No. 4; Madonna; and Trinity Interna-tional (Deerfield, Ill.):

The Sectional championship will be decided Friday at Madonna Park The winner advancing to the NAIA Great Lakes Regional in Battle Creek (May 14-17.

Spartan Allison no-hits Walled Lake

It's every pitcher's dream and Mike Allison is going to wake up overy day for the rest of

his life knowing he's done it. The senior left-hander from Livonia

Stevenson threw a no-hitter Tuesday at Walled Lake Central and claimed a 5-0 victory for the Spartans.

"He was keeping the batters off balance and we played good defense behind him," Stevenson Coach Mike Keller said. "In the second inning we had two long flies tracked down." But that was a close as

Mike Allison

the host Vikings came to a hit as Allison tamed them with seven strikeouts. He walked three and the Spartans committed two errors.

Tony Dattilio and Todd Wilson had two hits apiece in a 10-hit attack and Stevenson, which scored single runs in the first two innings. The Spartans then wrapped it up with three in the fourth.

Wilson doubled home two of the fourthinning runs and Dattilio also had an RBI

The victory raised Stevenson to 8-5 overall and 2-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Walled Lake Central dropped to 10-6 but is 5-2 in the conference.

"We've been having a tough time in our division," Keller said, "But maybe we'll be a spoiler the second time around."

.TAYLOR CENTER 3, WAYNE O: Ken Terry lived the dream, too, holding the Zebras hitless Tuesday and also fanning seven.

Terry walked just two in his gem as Taylor Center squared its record at 7-7, including a 3-5 mark in the Michigan Mega Conference Red Division. Wayne is now 12-6, 5-3 in the Mega Red.

John Clendening went seven innings for Wayne. walked five, struck out five and gave up just three hits

Taylor Center scored two in the first on a bases loaded walk plus a single then added another in the third on a wild pitch with a runner on third.

The game was switched to Wayne with Taylor Center acting as the host because its field was too wet to play on. Wayne Memorial suffered its second straight shutout loss.

. HARRISON 14, CHURCHILL 8: Mike Fisher smacked a pair of two-run home runs Tuesday, one a 420-foot shot to left center to help the Hawks improve to 6-1 in the WLAA.

Corey Cook drilled a home run for Churchill to get the visitors off to a 1-0 start but Harrison retaliated with two in its half of the first and then tacked up a six-spot in the second.

Gook had three hits for the Chargers and teammate Eric Lightle had a pair. Churchill is now 2:10 overali

and 1-6 in the WLAA. Matt Detocher went the first four innings and was charged with six runs but managed to get the victory.

He walked two, struck out three and gave up seven Zack Cornwell gave up two hits in two innings and Zach Button went the final frame, allowing two runs on

Aaron tawson had a pair of hits to drive in three tuns white C.J. Ghannam, Chris Ghannam and Adam Smerecki each had two hits and an RBI. Tom Judd also

had two hits for Harrison, 9-3 overall. FRANKLIN 9, CANTON 4: Nick Agnastopoulos' two run double keyed a five run fifth inning Tuesday that brought the host Patriots a victory.

Dave Wampler (2-2) went the distance and struck out eight while walking two and giving up three hits. The Chiefs scored a pair on a passed ball and bunched their three singles for their other two, producing a 43 lead entering the bottom of the fifth.

Jason Moitiere went 43 innings for Canton and was charged with seven runs. Mike Routk relieved.

Wampler drave in two runs and had a 3-for-4 game while Ryan Davis smacked a solo home run in the

Neil Willong and Nathan Copenhaver each scored two runs for Canton, 6-10 overall and 2-5 in the WLAA. Franklin, which lost a 1-0 heartbreaker Friday to Northville, is now 4-11 ovorall with a 3-4 divisional

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Besco brothers from page C1

I wish I had an extra year of eligibility."

Bryan came into fall practice more determined than ever.

He and his brother played for the Lima (Ohio) Locos of the Great Lakes summer league where wooden bats are mandato-

"I felt I had an outstanding summer in Lima and this fall I wanted to win the first base job," Bryan said. "In fall ball, they had a point system for offensive numbers and my goal was to win that title, which I did. I not only wanted to prove it to myself, but also to my teammates as well that I could contribute.

"But I've always had the confidence I could hit because I've done it all my life."

says Bryan "takes things a lot

After a recent slump, Bryan's father Jack offered words of encouragement.

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"Sometimes he (Bryan) has the

tendency to get down on himself," Derek said. "But we've both learned that failure is part of getting better."

Both players admit that they need to improve defensively.

Bryan considers himself "an average fielder," who is concentrating on improving his range and footwork.

"Around the bag, I think I'm fine," he said. "Digging balls out of the dirt, I've done that pretty well. I just need to keep on looking the ball in with loose hands."

Derek, who played mostly shortstop and third base during his days at Glenn, is relatively new to the outfield. He only has 2½ years of experience at that position.

"He's still learning right field," Derek describes himself as "a Zahn said. "But he has a good little more of a head case," but enough arm, as good as many of

> "Overall they both run well and have decent power."

> The possibility looms that Derek and Bryan could be taken

in next month's Major League

"I've thought about it from the beginning of the year," Derek said. "It's always in the back of your mind, but I don't worry about it.

"I'd like to get drafted, and if I do, it will probably be somewhere in the later rounds. I just have to see if that's good for me or not at the time.

"It's always been a dream of mind, sure, but if it's not, my plan is to come back and play next year at Michigan."

(Both Derek and Bryan, honor students at Glenn with 3.9-plus grade-point averages, are majoring in sports management.)

For the first time this summer, the two will be momentarily split

Derek is headed for Alaska, while Bryan will stay at home and play for Birmingham Lynch, a Class A sandlot team.

It could be somewhat trau-

"It's going to be tough because

it will be the first time being away from each other," Derek said. "It's too bad he couldn't be with me. I wish he was going with me."

Zahn believes the twins have made each other better players.

"In their own way they're competitive with each other and I think that makes them excel," the Michigan coach said.

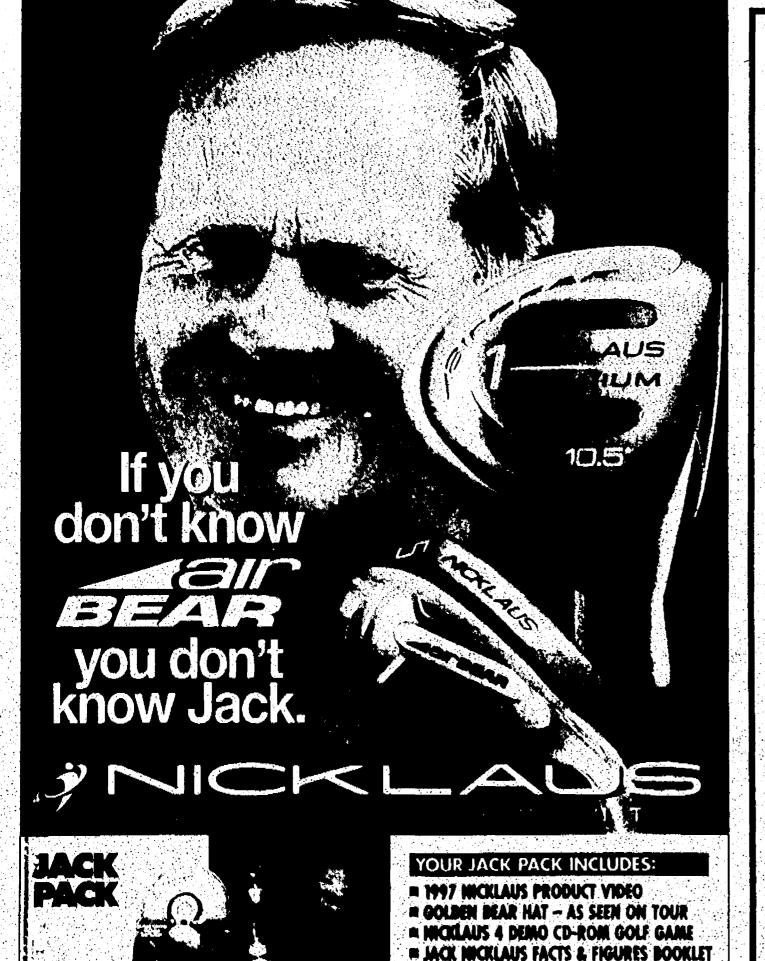
Ironically, the two have forged a two-man support system. Nothing stands between them.

"We've always been friendly," Derek said. "I want him to do well, and he wants the same for

Bryan also feels the same.

"We totally work together and we're always on the same page," Bryan said. "We've never embarrassed one another. We're friendly competitors.'

And it's obvious to say, these brothers are keepers when it comes to baseball and life in gen-





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IRLS TRACK BESTS

Following is a list of Observerland best girls track times and distances. To report updates, fax information to the Observer M (913) 591-7279 of call Dan O'Mears at (313) 953-2141.

SHOT PUT

Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 37-7 Shewntike Farr (Mercy) 36-73 Jessica Ash (Salem) 38.7 Denielle Wensing (Franklin) 35-2 Kerstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 34:3% Brandi Bernard (Canton) 33-4% Amenda Grube (Centon) 33-3% Cece Johnson (Mercy) 33-33 Kathy Telford (Mercy) 31-75 Jen Ninowski (Ladywood) 30-1

DISCUS Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 131-8 Shawntika Farr (Mercy) 113-4 Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 113-3. Jennifer Brazeal (Mercy) 111-7 Brandi Bernard (Canton) 108-8 Ankle Smith (Salem): 107-9 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 105-0 Rechael Siggens (Luth, W'sld) 103-11 Jaclyn Bernard (Canton) 102-7 Sarah Vida (Salem) 101-4 Mary Anderson (Franklin) 101-4

LONG JUMP Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 18-5 Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 17-3% Angle Sillmon (Salem) 17-5 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 16.8% Jeannette Martus (Churchill) 16-5 Jenny Duncan (Churchill) 15-5% Katie Mitchell (Stevenson) 15-5 Ashley Fields (Mercy) 14-10% Jessica Cichon (Churchill) 14-10

HIGH JUMP LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-5 Kristin Kosik (Salem) 5-2 Adriane Ellis (John Glenn) 5-2 Natalle Grondin (Mercy) 5-0 Jamie Arble (John Glenn) 5-0 Angle Sillmon (Salem) 5-0 Tricia Traczyk (N. Farmington) 4-10 Shannan Bjerke (Redford Union) 4-10 Marissa Kovach (Canton) 4-10 Erin Stabb (Canton) 4-10 Jessica Robinson (Thurston) 4-10 Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 4-10

100-METER DASH Kania Adams (John Glenn) 12.7 Monica Czerwinski (N. Farm.) 12,8 Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.9 Jeannette Martus (Churchill) 12.9 Angka Morris (Mercy) 13.1 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 13.1 Angle Silimon (Salem) 13.1 Nicote Herring (John Glenn) 13.2 Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 13.2 Jackie Fsadni (Stevenson) 13.2

200-METER DASH Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 26.0 Angka Morris (Mercy) 26.6 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 26.8 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 26.9 Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.9 Monica Czerwinski (N. Farm.) 27.0 Tiffany Williams (Canton) 27.5 Amy Clark (Lutheran Westland) 27.6 Danlelle Wensing (Franklin) 27.7 Rhashida Rudolph (Mercy) 27.8 400-METER RUN

Angka Morris (Mercy) 1:00.1 Katle Bonner (Salem) 1:00.1 Becky Uryga (Canton) 1:01.2 Laura Clark (Luth. Westland) 1:02.0 Danlelle Wensing (Franklin) 1:02.4 Jeannette Martus (Churchill) 1:02,6 Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:03.1 Netalle Wood (Canton) 1:03:2 Rhashida Rudolph (Mercy) 1:03.5 Monica Czerwinski (N. Farm.) 1:04.2

BOO-METER RUN Kate Adams (Farmington) 2:26.4 Katle Bonner (Salem) 2:26.7 Kelly McNellance (Stevenson) 2:26.9 Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 2:29.8 Jackie Segue (Mercy) 2:30,2 Christle Tzilos (Stevenson) 2:30.5 Brandi Bernard (Canton) 2:30.7 Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 2:31:2 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 2:31.3 Kristle Giddings (Salem) 2:31.3

1.600-METER RUN Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 5:19.3 Jodi Werman (Luth, Westland) 5:28.7 Fuelvn Rahhal (Salem) 5:29.3 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:32.4 Kelly McNellance (Stevenson) 5:32.9 Becky Wolfrom (Canton) 5:37.5 Danielle Hartis (Stevenson) 5:38.5 Nicole Bolton (Salem) 5:40.3 Marjotle Brooks (John Glenn) 5:40.8 Ellen Adams (Farmington) 5:42.1

3,200-METER RUN Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 11:36.1 Nicole Bolton (Salem) 11:50.8 Marjorle Brooks (John Glenn) 11:58.0 Kelly McNellance (Stevenson) 11:58.4 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:07,3 Becky Wolfrom (Canton) 12:08.3 Jodi Werman (Luth, Westland) 12:11.0 Kim McNellance (Stevenson) 12:13.9 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 12:19.2 Christina Andriola (Mercy) 12:35.0 100-METER HURDLES

Lisa Maul (Salem) 15.7 Devron Kennedy (Harrison) 15.8 Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 16.1 Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 16.3 Amy Sonnanstine (Canton) 16.5 Erin Stabb (Canton) 16.5 Jamie Arble (John Glenn) 16.7 Cassle Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.7 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.9 Christie Trilos (Stevenson) 17.0 300 METER HURDLES

Devron Kennedy (Harrison) 46.9 Lisa Meul (Selem) 47.5 Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 47.8 Nancy Hoffman (Canton) 48.7 Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 49.6 Hana Hughes (Lutheran Westland) 49.6 Suzanne Pepiinski (Ladywood) 50.0 Katle Sherron (Stevenson) 50.3 Allson Carignan (Churchill) 50.8 Cassie Ehlandt (Stevenson) 51.0 400-METER RELAY

Farmington Herrison 51.6 Plymouth Canton 52.0 Westland John Glenn 52.2 Livonia Ladywood 52.2 Fermington Hills Mercy 52.4 North Farmington 52.4 SOO METER RELAY

Westland John Glenn 1:47.5 Livonia Stevenson 1:49.9 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:50.4 Litheran Westland 1:50.5 North Farmington 1:50.8

1.000-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 4:13.8 Plymouth Selem 4:16.3 Farmington Hills Mercy 4:17:1 Lutheren Weetland 4:17.3

Plymouth Carton 4:19.7 3,200 METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 9:54.7 Farmington 10:15.0 Plymouth Selem 10:19.2 Plymouth Canton 10:19.9

Livonia Ladywood 10:29.8

PREP INVITATIONAL AND DUAL MEET TRACK RESULTS

LIVONIA STEVENSON GIRLS TRACK INVITATIONAL May 4 at Plays

(no teach secret complied) Shot put: 1. Brandi Bernard (Plymouth Can-

ton), 102 feet; 7 Inches; 2. Shawntika Fair (Farmington Hills Mercy), 989; 3. Twarkows ki (Brighton), 97-10; 4, Emily Yambasky (Livonla Stevenson), 93-11; 5, Brazeal (Mercy), 91-3; 6. Jaclyn Bernard (Canton), 87-1:

Discus: 1. Shawntika Farr (Mercy), 33-111; 2: Cece Johnson (Mercy), 33-34; 3. Kathy Telford (Mercy), 30 4; 4; Amanda Grube (Canton), 29-111; 5; Twarkowski (Brighton), 29-11: 6. Marr (Brighton), 28-51.

High Jump: 1. Grieve (Brighton), 4.9 (fewermisses), Mosley (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 4-9: 3. Jordyn Godfrold (Stevenson) and Natalle. Grondin (Mercy), 4-6 each; 5: (tie) Lewis (Brighton), DeLong (Brighton); Erin Stabb (Canton), 4-6 each.

Long Jump: 1. Nkechl Okwumabua (Canton); 15-41; 2. Mosley (Ploneer), 14-81; 3. Grieve (Brighton), 14 4% 4. Mitchell (Stevenson), 14-4% 5. Natalle Wood (Canton), 14-3; 6. Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson), 13-95.

110-meter hurdles: 1. Overman (Brighton). 16.7; 2. Erin Stabb (Canton), 16.81; 3. Cassle Ehlendt (Stevenson), 17.1: 4. Amy Sonnanstine (Canton), 17.21; 5. White (Brighton), 17.27; 8. Jami Snow (Mercy), 18.36.

300 hurdles: 1. Johnson (Brighton), 50.93; .2. Cassle Ehlendt (Stevenson), 50.97; 3. Christie Tillos (Stevenson), 51.41; 4. Katle Sherron (Stevenson), 51.55; 5. Crystal Alderman (Canton), 51.67; 6. Lawrence (Brighton),

100 dech: 1, Jackle Faedni (Stevenson);

13:23; 2. Portelli (Brighton), 13:26; 3, Kelly Moryo (Stevenson), 13.5; 4. Alina Boyden (Canton), 13.58; 5. Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton); 13.6; 6; Harris (Ploneer); 13.7.

200: 1, Tiffany Williams (Canton), 27,54; 2. Hall (Ploneer), 28,27; 3, Marciniak. (Brighton), 28.43; 4. Katle Mitchell (Stevenson), 29.23; 5. Peters (Brighton), 29.45; 6. Harris (Ploneer), 31.09.

400: 1: Angka Morris (Mercy), 1:04.26; 2. Spencer (Rioneer), 1:05,45; 3. Hardecre (Stevenson), 1:06.95; A. Rhashida Rudolph (Mercy), 1:07.31; 5. Runde (Belleville), 1:07:35; 6. Grieve (Brighton), 1:07.47,

800: 1. Danielle Harris (Stevenson). 2:31.3; 2. Andrea Parker (Stevenson), 2:31.37; 3. Ward (Brighton), 2:35.3; 4. Angkana Roy (Canton), 2:35.54; 5. Harvey (Brighton), 2:36.2; 6. Jackle Segue (Mercy), 2:36.53.

1,600: 1. Kelly Travis (Stevenson). 5:19.28; 2. Kelly McNellance (Stevenson), 5:32,83; 3, Kinozkowski (Brighton), 5:48,48; 4. Lasovagd (Ploneer), 5:48.6; 5. Brandl Bernard (Canton), 5:51.13; 6. Buck (Brighton), 5:52.72. 3,200: 1. Slater (Brighton), 12:29.2; 2.

(Brighton), 12:46.7; 4. Brown (Brighton). 12:48.5; 5. Leslie Knapp (Stevenson). 12;59.2; 6. Julie Sachau (Stevenson). 400 relay: 1. Brighton, 54.46; 2. Canton,

Patrick (Pioneer), 12:30.9; 3. Hittle

54.47; 3. Mercy, 57.1; 4. Stecenson, 58.4; 5. Belleville, 1:00.92.

800 relay: 1, Mercy (Angka Morris, Ribehide Rudolph, Nicole Carter, Stephenie Cunning. ham), 1:51.96; 2: Brighton, 1:53.84; 3: Stevenson, 1:54,63; 4: Ploneer, 1:58.77; 5, Belleville, 2:02.43; 5. Carkon, 2:03.87.

1,000 relay: 1. Stevenson (Christie Trilos, Kelly McNellance, Katle Sherron, Nicole Dett. loff), 4:22.9: 2. Mercy, 4:33.2: 3. Believille. 4:35.2; 4. Canton, 4:54.7.

3,200 relay: 1. Stevenson (Andrea Parker, Danielle Harris, Kelly McNellance, Christia Tzitos), 9:57.53; 2. Brighton, 10:15.59; 3. Mercy, 10:32,12; 4, Belleville; 10:38.33; 5. Ploneer, 10:38.57; 6. Canton, 11:51.94.

OTHER GIRLS DUAL MEET RESULTS FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON LIYONIA CHURCHILL 60

May 6 at Narrison

Shot put: Kerstin Andrziewski (FH); 32-73; elecue: Andrziewski (FH), 100-0; high jump: Yoko Minowa (FH), 4-B; tong Jump: Mahogany Fletcher (FH), 16-4%; 100 hurdes: Emily Mayberry (FH), 16.07; 300 hurdles: Degron Kennedy (FH), 46.87; 100 dash: Jeanette Martus (LC), 13.1; 200: Fletcher (FH), 26.89; 400; Martus (LC), 1:04.01; 800; Kristin Herta (LC), 2:31.99 (personal best); 1,600: Ashley Fillion (LC), 5:50.9; 3,200: Fillion (LC). 12:47.6; 400 relay: Harrison (Clerra Colbert, Kennedy, Mayberry, Fletcher), 53.55; 800 relay: Harrison (Kennedy, Colbert, Mayberry, Fletcher), 1:52.15; 1,800 relay: Churchill (Herta; Beth Whitefoot, Karle Milam, Martus); 4:27.83: 3,200 relay: Churchill (Fillion, Renee Kashawilo, Michelle Dunaway, Herta), 10:31.25,

Dual meet records: Churchill is 3-3 overall, 3.1 In the WLAA Western Division; Harrison, 2-

V

ARIZONI

BRAND NEW

3 overall, 2-2 WLAA Western Division. LIVONIA LADYWOOD 86 BIRSHNOHAM MARIAN 43 May 6 at Ladywood

Shot put: Jen Ninowski, 30 feet, 1 inch (personal best); deaus: Nnowski, 84-2; 100meter hurdles: Suzanne Pepilnski, 19,12; 300 perdies: Peplinski, 49.95; 400 run: Page Ahrens, 1:03.1 (personal best); 800; Jackle Urbandzyk, 2:34.2: 1,600: Jessica Hayden. 5:50.6; \$,200: Hayden, 12:44.6; 400 relay: Ladywood (Brianna Watson, Kendall Carey, Kelly O'Brien, Katle McGrew), 52.19; 1,000 relay: Ladywood (Peplinski, Lean Johnson, Brenda Cole, Ahrens), 4:27.3; 3,200 relay: Ladywood (Sunni Piotrowski, Urbanczyk, Ann Figurski, Nicole Garrett), 10:38.9.

Ladywood's record: 4-0 in the Catholic League Central Division (third consecutive year Ladywood wins Central Division title);

BOYS DUAL MEET RESULTS REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 70 DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD 58 May 6 at Divine Child

Shot put: Brian Douglas (CC), 48-95; decus: Dan Dominguez (CC), 121-9; Nigh Jump: Dave Poplet (CC), 5-9; long jump: Bujak (DC), 19-5% 110 hurdies: Jason Woehlke, 16.9; 300 hurdles: Stead (DC), 42.6; 100 dash: Brian Teefey (CC), 11.6; 200: Teefey (CC), 23.7; 400; Teefey (CC), 51.9; 800; Gilhoot (DC), 2:04; 1,600; John Griffin (CC), 4:45; 3,200: Griffin (CC), 10:13; 400 relay: DC; 800 relay: DC, 1:35; 1,600 relay: DC; 3,200 relay: DC, 8:35.

Catholic League records: CC is 4-0; Divine Child is 3-1.

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P165/80R-13

P175/80R-13

P185/80R-13

P185/75R-14

P195/75R-14

P205/75R-14

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rain 10 goals down on the Rockets in a driving rainstorm and lesprove to 11-0-1 overall, 7-0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association with the 10-6 victory.
Katie Westfall faced just

two shots in the game, stopped some 15 minutes into the second half by the mercy rule, to earn the shutout.

"We pretty much dominate ed the game," Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "It started at 4 p.m. so it was played in that torrential downpour. We were right in the middle of that storm."

Allison Campbell backed Schmidt with two goals while single-goal scorers included Melissa Backus, Lis Krawczyk, Paula Sherub, Michelle Vettraino and Andi

Stevenson has allowed only goal all season. Glenn falls to 5-7 overall.



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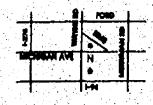
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Churchill stops Harrison, 3-1; No-hit gem for Blazer pitcher

Adrienne Doyle pitched a three hit gem Tuesday to lead Livonia Churchill to a 3-1 victory at Farmington Hills Harrison.

Doyle struck out three without surrendering a walk to help the Chargers improve to 7-8 overall and 2.5 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Trailing, 1.0, the Chargers tied the score in the fifth inning on a Dawn Perttula run-scoring single. Churchill took the lead with two outs in the sixth after Raegan Tisher and Anne Senne drove in runs with singles.

Ali Ault suffered the loss for the Hawks, despite allowing only four hits, fanning two and walk-

ing three. Ault drove in the lone Harrison run with a single that

knocked in Jennie Trefilek. The Hawks dropped to 8-8 overall and 3-4 in the Western Division.

•MARIAN 2-1, LADYWOOD 1-4: Cathy Herniann threw a no hitter in the nightcap to help Livonia Ladywood salvage a split Tuesday at Birmingham Marian.

Hermann fanned 13 and walked two in the no-hitter. The Mustangs scored both their runs off two Ladywood errors in the sixth inning.

"She was in total control," Ladywood coach Bob Lulek said. "She's the best pitcher in the Catholic League. She's had some bad breaks and has lost some tough

GIRLS SOFTBALL

drove in another run with a double.

Raub had three of the eight Ladywood hits, including two doubles. Lisa Bienes

In the opener, Hermann struck out 11 and walked only one but allowed two runs in the fourth, including a solo homer.

and scored the Blazers' only run when Melissa Grewe bunter her home. Ladywood is now 13-10 overall. Both

the Catholic League.

runs in the fifth to pull ahead for good. The Vikings were able to bat around on

Extra innings from page C1

scored on Randi Wolfe's triple. Wolfe came home on a Canton infield error.

Canton, limited to three hits by Franklin ace Lori Jendrusik through five innings, evened the count at 2-2 as Liz Elsner and Jenny Sikora singled back-toback in the sixth. Both eventually scored on a Patriot infield error and a fielder's choice off the bat of Amy LaGrow.

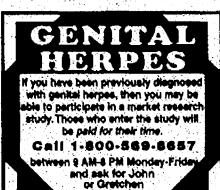
The score remained that way until the top of the ninth when Young drew a lead-off walk from Canton pitcher Gretchen Hudson, only her second free pass of the day.

With the infield drawn in expecting a bunt, Wolfe, the senior second baseman, ripped a shot to right-center again, scoring the go-ahead run with a dou-

"We were going to go with the percentages," Franklin coach Linda Jimenez said. "We were looking to see what their defense was going to do. If they were playing back, we'd go with the bunt to try and move her to second, but we saw them playing up, so I let her hit away."

But Wolfe was left stranded at third as Hudson prevented fur-

"It's too bad we couldn't get her (Wolfe) in," Jimenez said. "A



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added a pair of hits.

Jessica Roman had both Ladywood hits

teams are 3.7 in the Central Division of

.W.L. CENTRAL 6, STEVENSON 3: The

The young Spartans, who start all sophomores and juniors, allowed the fifth inning to doom them once again as visit-

Katle King was 3-for-3 for the Spartans

couple of times we had the bases loaded, but we popped out. We just needed one base hit."

> Each team collected 10 hits. Both Hudson and Jendrusik each collected six strikeouts. The two hurlers only combined for five walks in nine innings "Jendrusik had good location

> with the ball, she works the inside and the outside of the plate," Arnold said. "And she has a good change-up. She keeps you

> "Hudson has very control and a good rise-ball. Both pitchers will keep you in the game." Jimenez, meanwhile, was not

> about to throw in the towel even if Canton has the edge in the WLAA's tiebreaker criteria. "It's unfortunate we lost, but

> we just have to come back stronger," she said. "You can look at all the (tiebreaker) possibilities, you just have to go out and play ball and see what hap-

"You can't lose perspective over something like this, or you'll go crazy over it."

games but her statistics are great.* .The Blazers scored all their runs in the fourth inning of the second game, Sara Thiesmeyer drove in two of the runs with a double. After Erin Pickens kept the rally alive with a pinch hit single, Danielle Raub

fifth inning continued to baffle Livonia Stevenson Tuesday.

ing Walled Lake Central railled for three

Leanne Schraufnagle. The sophomore hurler allowed 11 hits, walked seven and

(4.9 overall, 2.4 in the Lakes Division)... Andrea Jarczak drove in two Stevenson runs with a pair of hits, including a double. Kami Scott struck out six to record the victory for Central (5-1 in the Lakes Divi-

BOYS TENNIS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 5 PLYMOUTH CANTON 3 May 6 at Churchill

ville at Herner Woods, 4:30 p.m.

Churchill of Conton, 4 p.m.

John Glenn at Farmington, 4 p.m.

Lincoln Park of Wayne, 4 p.m.

Luth, W'eld at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.

Franklin Rd, at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 18

Annapolis at C'Ville, 11 a.m.

Hartland at John Glenn, 11 a.m.

Ypei Lincoln at Wayne, 11 a.m.

Redford CC at Redford Union, 11 a.m.

AUTLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, May 8

Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

Stevenson at Salem, 4 p.m.

Divine Child at Ladywood, 4 p.m.

C'ville at Harper Woods, 4:30 p.m.

Huron Valley at Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9

Canton at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Lincoln Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Luth, Wield at Luth, North, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 10

Piper Tourney at Royal Oak; 9 a.m.

(all double headers unless noted)

(suspended match from April 30) No. 1 singles: Rob Aloe (LC) defeated Gagan Pairecha, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5; No. 2: Ryan Green (LC) def. Vinnle Ikeh. 7-5, 6-2; No. 3: Ryan Kerr (PC) def. Tom Fitzstephens, 6-1, 8-3; No. 4: Joff Ammons (PC) def. Mark Moore, 6-1, 6-

No. 1 doubles: Nader Salah-Chip. Norton (LC) def. Matt Artley-Bryan Harris Caldwell, 6-2, 6-3; No. 2: Jason Boyd-Mark Waldron (LC) def. Andrew Oleskowicz-Richie Ikeh, 6-4, 6-1; No. 3: Gary Levenbach-Mike Brider (PC) def. Ian Quay-Kenny Tseng, 6-1, 6-3; No. 4: Bobby Kolvunen-Eric Williams (LC) def. Scott Mincher Chris Houdek, 64, 7.5.

Churchill's dual meet record: 7-1

y at Proper Code, 9 a.m.

Carton at Churchill, 7 p.m. erricon at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. W.L. Woodern at Promitin, 3:30 p.m.

N. Farmington of Stevenson, 3:30 p.in. Salam at John Olenn, 3:30 p.m. Taylor Center at Wayne, 4 p.m. Section 140, 180y 28 Jackson N'west Relays, 9 s.m. Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m. Oxford Invitational, TBA.

GUILLE TRACK Thursday, Nay 8 Churchill at Harrison, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at N. Fermington, 3:30 p.m. John Glenn at Salam, 3:30 p.m.

Woodhaven at Wayne, 4 p.m. Saturday, May 5.0 Jeckson H west Relays, 9 s.m. Clarkston Relays, 9:30 s.m. Troy Athens Relays, 10 a.m.

Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m.

GIRLS GOLF

TRAYERSE CITY MYITATIONAL GIRLS GOLF TOURNAMENT May 2-3 at Elmbrook Golf Course

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Grosse Ile, 671 strokes; 2, Clio, 704; 3. East Lansing, 723; 4. East Grand Rapids, 727; 5, Ann Arbor Pioneer, 750; 6. Grand Blanc, 753; 7. Traverse City (Gold), 767; 8. Kalamazoo Central, 774; 9. Brighton, 777; 10. Flushing, 779; 11. Portage Central, 781; 12. Livonia Stevenson, 787; 13. Grand Ledge, 815; 14. Holland West Ottowa. 818; 15: Bloomfield Hills Lanser, 856; 16. Traverse City (Black), 878; 17. Marshall, 945; 18. Mount Pleasant, 945; 19. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 983:

Stevenson scerers: Kelly Kristy, 90 87/177; Julie Koslor, 102-98/200; Mara Mazzoni, 102-99/201; Lisa LaPenta, 107: 104/211; Kristen Leagn, 105 110/215.

Note: Stevenson's Andrea D'Alessandro shot a 56 in the nine hole tournament to finish second in the 12-player field.

Lady Crusaders advance after rainout

Lakes Sectional Softball Tournament, into this week's eight-team NAIA hosted by Madonna University last weekend, was washed out, forcing tournament officials to proclaim a winner.

Which was the only team still unbeaten in the four-team, doubleelimination field come Saturday: Madonna, which had won its first two games in the double-elimination playoffs in eight run mercys.

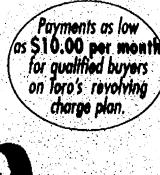
The Crusaders beat Marian College (Fond du Lac, Wisc.) 10-0 last Thursday and Mount St. Joseph (Cincinnati, OH) 12-4 last Friday. Mount St. Joseph defeated Cardinal Stritch (Milwaukee, Wisc.) Friday to reach the championship round.

The final day of the NAIA Great Madonna carried a 30-18-1 record Great Lakes Regional, hosted by College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill. The Crusaders were seeded fourth; they played fifth-seed St. Xavier (Chicago, Ill.) in the first round yesterday.

A win would put them up against the winner of the game between Shawnee State (Portsmouth, OH), the NAIA National Tournament runnersup last year and the region's top seed, and No. 8 seed Walsh College (North Canton, OII).

The regional final will be Friday. The region champ advances to the NAIA Tournament in Alabama next Wednesday through Saturday.

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Harrison wears crown; Glenn, Salem 2-3:

Hawks' relay, Terek set records

BY STEVEN KOWALSKI STATE WRITER

Wes Morland might not be living more elaborately at his new digs in Farmington Hills, but he's definitely gone to the penthouse where track and field is concerned.

Morland became eligible to run track at Harrison High School immediately after moving from Northville to Farmington in December. He was just what the doctor ordered for the Hawks, who won their first-ever Observerland Relays in the 27th annual event held Saturday night at Redford Union's Howard Kraft Field.

Harrison, always a contender, finished with 87 points, 13 ahead of pre-race favorite Westland John Glenn. Plymouth Salem was third (68), followed by Plymouth Canton (60) and Detroit Catholic Central (55).

Morland, a junior, was on two of the Hawks' four winning

He anchored the winning sprint medley relay that finished in a time of 2 minutes, 33.85 seconds. Joining Morland were Jason Sharp, Keith Battle and Jerrard Johnson.

Morland also combined with Nick Shaleb and Jason Lampinen to win the discus with a combined toss of 383 feet, 3 inches. Shaieb had the day's best throw, 159-0.

As his final contribution. Morland ran a leg of the 1,600 relay. which edged out Glenn for sec-

ond place (3:32.35) and assured the Hawks the team championship in the day's last running event, Sharpe, Jared Roth and Derwin White also ran on the 1,600.

Once Morland moved, he couldn't wait to enroll at Harrison, whose teams have a strong tradition.

"My parents wanted me to go to Harrison. The coaches are competitive, work to win," said Morland, who attended Northville High School, "We were seeing all the hype about John Glenn, people saying that 'they're going to win.' They thought they were going to ride high. We had to keep our cool, keep our composure, go in with a strong attitude. It's better for us to be a strong contender, not have a big ego.'

Earning second place and the eight points that goes with it in the 1,600 relay gave Harrison a 12-point lead on Glenn, which was mathematically eliminated at that point with only the pole vault relay to be decided.

Winning the pole vault relay wasn't a consideration anyway since Livonia Franklin's Paul Terek can almost win that event by himself.

Terek, who cleared a most record 15-4, joined Ryan Shiplett and Anthony Grech to give Franklin first with a combined jump of 34-4.

Balance throughout the lineup was the key, as Harrison coach John Reed explained before the

Battle, Chris Knox, Kevin Woods and Johnson had enough in them to win both the 400 and 800 relays in times of 43.78 and 1:30.45.

The 400 time was a new meet record. What's most impressive about was it boat the time of 43.9 from Glenn that also broke the previous meet record.

"Every time the last five years we've been in the hunt and the last four or five events we kind of fell apart," Reed said. "We haven't had the 400 runners and that's what wins those meets. Where we've fallen apart, we've improved - the 400 kind of kids."

"I've been in the program four years and this team has more heart than any of the previous teams," Harrison senior Ryan Moloney said, "Every kid comes to work and win. It's not what we had in the past. We had the talent but not the work othic. This team nover quits."

No Hawk exemplified that better than Roth, who competed despite a pulled muscle. He gave up a chance at individual glory, passing on the open 1,600, to help the Hawks in the 1,600 relay and the distance medley (11:00.75), which placed third.

"He would have been in the running to win the open mile, but he gave it up for the good of the team," Reed said. "The points he helped carn in the two relays were worth more than his opon."

"He was definitely the tough man for this meet," Moloney

Instead of taking a big lead, as some predicted, after the field events, the Rockets endured some disappointment as their favored high jump relay team failed to place. Harrison took advantage of Glen's misfortune as Joel Fodor, Sam Ingesulian and Brent Mackey cleared a combined 17-0 to win the high jump in a tie-breaker with Plymouth Canton.

"That helped us a ton," Reed

Still, Glenn came out of the field events in good shape as its long jump team of David Jarrett, Tim Moore and Andre Dawson cleared a combined 59-7 to earn first place and the shot put and discus teams carned third and second, respectively.

The Rockets' only other win came individually as junior Harden James edged Knox in the 100 meters, clocking 19.93 to Knox's 10.98.

"Our downfall was the pole vault and high jump," Glenn coach Jess Shough said, "And we didn't score in the distance medloy. But as far as everything else, I thought we ran well, all in all. We ran tough and never gave up. We had all the ingredients going into the rest of the events (after the field).

"Harden is a lot stronger this year and he's done a lot of block work. He's just physically more mature."

CC won the shot put as Dan Dominguez, Brian Douglas and Chris Koss threw a combined 146-2, with Dominguez taking individual honors at 50.4.

The Shamrocks also won the 6,400 rolay as Chris Laney, Craig Skalski, John Griffin and Joe Hubert finished in a time of



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Hurdles champ: Livonia Churchill sophomore Ryan Kearney ran 14.82 to win the 110-meter event at the 27th annual Observerland Relays.

FINAL OBSERVERLAND RESULTS

27th annual OBSERVERLAND BOYS TRACK RELAYS May 4 at RU's Kraft Field

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS: 1: Fermington Hills Hamison, 87 points; 2. Westland John Glenn, 74; 3. Phymosith Selem, 68; 4. Plymouth Conton, 60; 5. Redford Catholic Central, 55: 6. Livonia Churchill, 35: 7. North-Famington, 34; 8. Livonia Franklin, 30; 9. Northville, 22: 10, (tle) Garden City and Livonia Stevenson, 8 each; 12. Wayne Memorial: 4: 14. Redford Union, 3: 15. Farmington, 2; 16. Southfield Lethrup, O.

FINAL RELAY RESULTS

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Redford CC (Dan Dominguez, Brian Douglas, Chris Koss). 146-2 2. N. Farmington, 128-3 2. 3. John Glenn, 1273 4. Wayne, 1269; 5. Canton, 123-10; 6. Harrison, 122-10). Top Individual: Dominguez (CC), 504.

Discus: 1. Harrison (Nick Shaleb, Wes Morland, Jason Lampinen), 383 feet. 3 inches: 2. John Glenn, 377-10; 3. Canton, 369 4: 4. N. Famington, 359 2; 5. Redford CC, 357-01; 6. Churchill, 349-4. Top indi-House: Shaleb (FHH), 1590.

High jumps 1. Harrison (Joe) Fodor, Sam Ingesulian, Brent Mackey), 17-0 (fewer misses); 2. Canton, 170; 3. Salem, 166 (fower misses); 4. (tie) Redford CC and Churchitt: 16 6 each; 6. Northville, 16-2.

Long Jump: 1. John Glenn (David Jarrett, Tint Moore, Andre Dawson), 59-7; 2. Canton, 58 8: 3. Franklin, 56 414 4. Harrison,

56 % 5. Salem, 54 % 8. N. Farmington, 53-8%. Top Individual: Jarrett (WJG), 21-1%.

Pole vault: 1. Franklin (Paul Terek, Ryan Shiplett, Anthony Grech), 34-4; 2. Churchill, 31-6; 3. Garden City, 30-6; 4. Redford CC, 28-0; 5. Farmington, 27-0; 6. Harrison, 206. Top Individual: Terek (LF). 15-4 (meet record).

RUNNING RELAY EVENTS

6,400-meter: 1. Redford CC (Chris Laney, Craig Skalski, John Griffin, Joe Hubert), 19:12.1; 2, Salem, 19:24.94; 3. Canton, 19:29.7; 4. N. Farmington. 19:50.91; 5. Churchill, 20:24.56; 6. Harrison, 20:29.92.

Distance medley: 1. Salem (Andy Briggs. Mark Sheehan, Charlie Schmidt, Ian Searcy), 11:00.56; 2. Stevenson. 11:00.57; 3. Hatrison, 11:00.75; 4. Redford CC, 11:00.75; 5. Garden City. 11:20,87; 6. Northville, 11:23.62.

800: 1. Harrison (Keith Battle, Chris Knox, Kevin Woods, Jerrard Johnson). 1:30.45; 2. John Glenn, 1:32.1; 3. Canton. 1:34.71; 4. N. Farmington, 1:34.92; 5. Redford CC, 1:36.17; 6. Thurston, 1:36.24.

3,200: 1. Redford CC (Chris Laney, John Griffin, Wayne Brigee, John Faunce). 8:21.72; 2. Northville, 8:22.59; 3. Salem. 8:28.78; 4: Canton, 8:35.69; 5. N. Farming ton, 8:37.67; 6, RU, 8:50.92,

Sprint medley: 1. Harrison (Jason Sharpe, Keith Battle, Jerrard Johnson, Wes Morland), 2:33,85; 2. Canton, 2:34,37; 3 Salem, 2:35.27; 4. John Glenn, 2:38.38; 5. N. Farmington, 2:38.41: 6. Franklin, 2:38.93.

Shuttle hurdle: 1. Salem (Rob Hawley, Dave Clemons, Ryan Thomas, Dave Hes ter), 1:03.4; 2. Hardson, 1:03.76; 3. John Glenn, 1:04.44; 4. N. Farmington, 1:04.82(5: Redford OC, 1:05.17; 6. Churchill.

400: 1. Harrison (Kelth Battle, Chris! Knox, Kevin Woods, Jerrard Johnson; 43.78 (meet record); 2. John Glenn, 43.9; Salem, 45.87; 4. Canton, 46.02; 5 Northville, 46.24; 6, Redford CC, 46, 26.

1,600: 1. Salem (Andy Briggs, lang Searcy, Scott Kingstien, Mark Shucham; 3:30.16; 2, Harrison, 3:32.35; 3. John Glenn, 3:33.0; 4, Northville, 3:33.86; 5.1 RU, 3:34.46; 6: Redford CC, 3:39.16.

INDIVIDUAL RACES

110 hurdles: 1. Ryan Kearney (Churchill), 14.82; 2. Jim Koch (John) Glenn), 15.39; 3. Mike Zdziebko (Canton). 15.59; 4. Josh Callahan (N. Farmington). 15.74; 5. Rob Hawley (Salem), 16.05; 6. Brent Accurso (Franklin), 16,11.

100 dash: 1. Harden James (John) Glenn), 10.93; 2. Chds Knox (Harrison). 10.98; 3. Tony Cremens (Northville), 10.99. 4, Paul Terek (Franklin), 11.43; 5. Dave. Koshizawa (Canton), 11.51; 6. Phil Bouch er (Thurston), 11.56.

1,600: 1. Nathan Jerome (Churchilly. 4:31.2; 2. Josh Buri (Franklin); 4:37.69; 3. Joe Hubert (Redford CC), 4:44.02: 4. Arthon, Mantay (Thurston), 4:46.2: 5. Jon Little (Salem), 4:51.18; 6, Andrew Wantuck (N. Faimington), 4:52.1.

Scoring: First place (10 points); 8-6-4-2

19:12.1. Laney, John Griffin, Wayne Brigee and John Faunce also won the 3,200 relay (8:21.72), but the Shamrocks couldn't do any better than fourth in the rest of the relays.

"We have no speed and speed kills," CC coach Tony Magni said. "Chris Laney had a nice day today, ran a tough mile in the four mile relay, a tough half mile in the two mile and a tough quarter in the mile relay. Brian Teefey ran well, too."

Salem was led by the allaround talents of Ian Searcey, who anchored the Rocks' winning distance medley relay (11:00.56) and also ran a leg of the winning 1,600 relay (3:30.16). Also running on the distance medley relay were Andy Briggs, Mark Sheehan and Charlie Schmidt. Briggs, Scott Kingstien and Mark Sheehan joined Searcy in the 1,600.

The Rocks' shuttle hurdle relay of Rob Hawley, Dave Clemons, Ryan Thomas and Dave Hester also was victorious (1:03.4).

It was clear early to Salem coach Geoff Baker that the Rocks would be on the outside looking in, though still having a chance of the top three places.

"I liked the quote Tony (Magni) had in the paper, if we can't win it, we might as well take a trophy," Baker said. "I was looking at the points early and felt it would be tough to win it, 'Let's just take a trophy.'

Terek keeps them around Unless someone steps forward to carry the torch, uh, pole vault,

from Terek, there won't be much reason for fans to stick around past dark in the future.

Terek, a Livonia Franklin senior, kept up the suspense long after the rest of the events were finished as he attempted to clear 16 feet, 2 inches in the pole vault. The event took place in the pit, behind the west end zone and far from the best lightedarea at Hilbert.

Terek nearly had his personal best on two of his three attempts, only to knock the bar down on his descent.

He said the lack of light didn't effect his timing.

"It was better in that I wasn't judging my steps, just hoping for the best," said Terek, bound for Michigan State University of a track scholarship. "I wish I could have done it tonight."

Best boys track times, C7.



Over here: A flock of runners awaits the baton after the first lap of the distance medley relay.



Wire-to-wire: The anchor leg of the distance medley was

a battle between Salem's Ian Searcy and Stevenson's

Rob Block.

Boton exchange: Redford Union's Jason Gray (center) tries to pass a Catholic Central competitor as he turns the third leg in the 400-meter relay.



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HIGH JUMP Joel Fodor (Harrison) 6-3 Clay Jenoval (Farmington) 6-2 Mike Phillips (John Glenn) 6-2 Tim Moore (John Glenn) 6-2 David Poplel (Redford CC) 6-2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-2 Dan Colip (Franklin) 6-0 Mike Discher (Salem) 6-0 John Lowey (Farmington) 5-10 Nick Pfeiffer (N. Farmington) 5-10 Lavelle Guess (Wayne) 5-10 Mike Zdziebko (Canton) 5-10 Devin White (John Glenn) 5-10 Jason Meagrow (Canton) 5-10 Dustin Campbell (Lutheran Wsld.) 5-10 Eric Larsen (Canton) 5-10 **POLE VAULT**

Paul Terek (Franklin) 15-4 Randy Glenn (John Glenn) 12-6 Mike Rebant (John Glenn) 12-0 Ryan Kosutic (N. Farmington) 11-6 Dereck Laskowski (Harrison) 11-6 Luke Horton (Lutheran Wsld.) 10-6 Nick Colson (Farmington) 10-6 Matt Weber (Churchill) 10-6 Anthony Grech (Franklin) 10-6

Jon Voigt (Stevenson) 10-6: 100 METER DASH Harden James (John Glenn) 10.8 Chris Knox (Herrison) 10,9 Jerrard Johnson (Harrison) 11.0 Phil Boucher (Thurston) 11.0 Paul Terek (Franklin) 11,1 Dave Koshizawa (Canton) 11.1 David Jarrett (John Glenn) 11.2 Mike Shuli (Selem) 11.2 Scott Kingslien (Salem) 11.2. Cameron Mingo (Wayne) 11,3 Jamle Seals (Harrison) 11.3 Ryan Krum (Thurston) 11.3

Steve Hester (John Glenn) 11.3 200 DASH Scott Kingslien (Salem) 22.8 Kelth Battle (Harrison) 22.9 Jerrard Johnson (Harrison) 23.0 Paul Terek (Franklin) 23.1 Harden James (John Glenn) 23,1 Mike Liefer (N. Farmington) 23.3 Dave Koshizawa (Canton) 23.3 Brian Teefey (Redford CC) 23.4 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 23.4 Eric Larsen (Canton) 23.6

400 RUN Brian Teefey (Redford CC) 51.9 Andy Briggs (Salem) 52.2 Ian Searcy (Salem) 52.2 Paul Terek (Franklin) 52,4 Harden James (John Glenn) 53.1 Jason Sharpe (Harrison) 53.1 Mike Liefer (N. Farmington) 53.7 Matt Fair (Salem) 54.0 Byron Miller (Canton) 54.0 Jon Page (Canton) 54.4

800 RUN lan Searcy (Salem) 1:58.6 Andy Briggs (Salem) 1:59.7 Jared Roth (Harrison) 2:02,2 John Faunce (Redford CC) 2:02.2 Chris Laney (Redford CC) 2:02.7 Andy Ebendick (Lutheran Wsld.) 2:02.9 Joe Wojtowicz (John Glenn) 2:03.6 Rob Block (Stevenson) 2:04.6 Wayne Brigee (Redford CC) 2:06.9 Jon Page (Canton) 2:07.6

1,600 RUN Nathan Jerome (Churchill) 4:29.0 Rob Block (Stevenson) 4:33.0 Joe Wojtowicz (John Glenn) 4:36.8 Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 4:37.0 Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:37.7 Jared Roth (Harrison) 4:38.4 Shaun Moore (Canton) 4:38.7 Jon Little (Salem) 4:43.0 Craig Skaiski (Redford CC) 4:45.0 John Griffin (Redford CC) 4:45.0

3,200 RUN Rob Block (Stevenson) 9:51.3 John Griffin (Redford CC) 10:02.1 Jon Little (Salem) 10:07.0 Jared Roth (Harrison) 10:20.5 Shaun Moore (Canton) 10:21.0 Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 10:21.1

Den Denic (Redford CC) 10:23,0 Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:31.0 Jon Berman (N. Farmington) 10:33.5 Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 10:35.0 110 HURDLES

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.9 Rob Hawley (Salem) 15.2 Jason Sharpe (Harrison) 15.3 Mike Zdziebko (Canton) 15.4 Jim Koch (John Glenn) 15.4 Dave Clemons (Selem) 15.4 Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 15.7 Ryan Supplee (Franklin) 15.8 Chris Knox (Harrison) 15.8 Mike Samples (John Glenn) 15.8

300 HURDLES Rob Hawley (Salem) 41.4 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 41.5 Jim Koch (John Glerin) 41.7 Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 42.2 Wes Morland (Harrison) 42.7 Ricky Bryant (Harrison) 42.7 Brent Accurso (Franklin) 43.1 Don Slankster (Redford CC) 43.4 Tim Moore (John Glenn) 43.6 Steve Hicks (Stevenson) 43.7

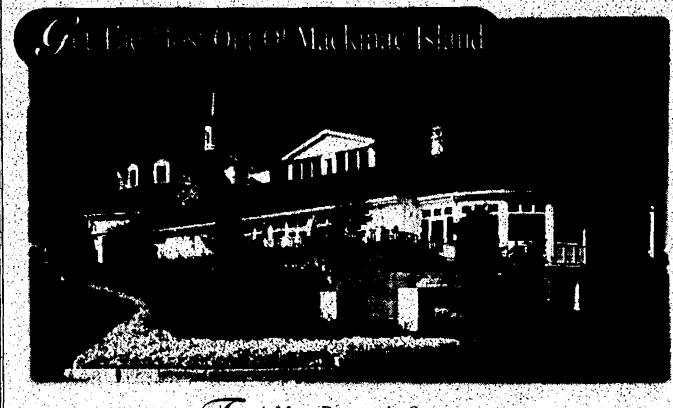
400 RELAY Farmington Harrison 43.4 Westland John Glenn 43.9 Plymouth Canton 45.8 Plymouth Salem 45.9 Redford Catholic Central 46.3

Farmington Harrison 1:30.3 Westland John Glenn 1:32.1 Plymouth Canton 1:34.6 Plymouth Salem 1:34.6 North Farmington 1:34.8

800 RELAY

1,600 RELAY Plymouth Salem 3:30.2 Farmington Harrison 3:32.4 Westland John Glenn 3:33.0 Plymouth Canton 3:37.7 North Farmington 3:39.8

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Aikido sessions for ages 12-20 will be offered July 14-18 and Tai-Chi self defense classes run July 21-25 for ages 14 and up.

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To register or for more information, call Schoolcraft College at (313) 462-4413.

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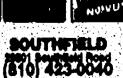
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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1997 • THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

COVER STORY: Garden decor accents creativity, Page 8



Inside: Garden Spot, Page 2 • Focus on Photography, Page 6 • Inviting Ideas, Page 12



garden spot

Garden items perfect for Mom



MARTY FIGLEY

Once again it's time to honor mothers on their special day. Cut flowers or a potted plant are the traditional gifts, especially for greenthumb moms, and we all enjoy receiving them. Sometimes, though, a surprise package can

add some excitement to the day.

One unusual gift I shall always remember was instigated by our oldest daughter who had just received her driver's license. She went to the local grade school where her dad was coaching one of our sons in baseball, and asked his permission to drive to the nursery to buy an apple tree.

It was a very thoughtful and loving gift from our four children, three of whom made the selection, a dwarf golden delicious. The youngest had to stay with the game.

A gift certificate for any kind of plant, a flat of annuals, a perennial, shrub or tree, and help when it's time to plant it, would please most any mom

Or choose something unusual for indoors, perhaps if the home has enough light, a fig or a lemon tree, or a banana plant would be a lot of fun. To announce such a gift, a bowl of oranges, lemons or figs all wrapped up with a pretty bow could accompany the certificate.

If your mother lives in a condo or apartment and doesn't have a garden, a new elegant jardiniere for a plant would be used for many years.

Of course, a good set of garden tools for the avid gardener would be most useful and appreciated. There are so many new ones on the market; some have handles designed for those people with limited movement. A good nursery can help with your selection.

Don't scrimp on the quality because it is important to buy the best you can afford so that they will last for many years and stand up to a lot of use. Take time to shop around, ask questions and then make your selection.

One tool that is new and innovative is the Precision Weeder made by Creative Enterprises, the folks who manufacture the Winged Weeder that many of you have.

This new tool easily removes perennial weeds such as dandelions, thistles and it is a good asparagus cutter. It has a

D2

Tibar handle and a deep center V in the blade, which needs no sharpening. You can stand up to use it. Gardenviews in Northville and Goldner Walsh in Pontiac have it; or call (800) 388-4539 for a dealer near you.

I am excited about my new early gift. It's an Ames Planter's Wagon and I know I will get a lot of use out of it. I especially like the fact that one end has a "gate" that removes so I can scoop compost or other material out and not have to lift it with a fork or shovel.

The very wide handle folds to make an upright work station so I can set things at waist level to eliminate so much bending. The fold-down seat will surely come in handy as I work, and there is even a covered storage section for potting soil and the like, and clips to hold tools.

My wagon held a surprise bag of Hoffman potting soil that will be put to good use. The wheels "turn on a dime" and the whole thing stands up for storage. In our crowded garage, that means a lot. Hardware and garden nurseries carry Ames lawn and garden tools. This mama is delighted.

Those of you who are regular readers of this column have been able to keep up with my reviews of the plethora of garden books on the market. A trip to the bookseller will reveal more titles than I can ever review.

Sit quietly and choose a special book. One way to judge a book to see if it will fit your needs (especially the how-to ones) is to think of a question and look in the index to see if you can find the information you seek.

There are many types of clothes with gardening and/or nature motifs. Perhaps your mother would appreciate a new sweatshirt, garden clogs, a hat or gloves. The choice is endless. Another type of gift might be a new birdbath, wind chimes, gardener's hand soap, a

You might want to consider a large container of fragrant bubble both, a sponge and a matching lotion so that your special person can take a long warm soak after a hard day working in the garden... minim doesn't that sound divine!

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialling (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.



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marketplace



Containing love

Beautiful boxes: Honor Mom on Mother's Day with a container she will treasure for years to come, available at Tiffany & Co. in the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver and Coolidge roads in Troy. Shown here are Battersea boxes of Halcyon Days Enamels and a Tiffany box. The elegantly designed Battersea boxes are works of art worthy of your mother. As hallmarks of quality and character, they symbolize all that you honor in her on this special holiday. As direct descendants of the rare and beautiful enamels of 18th century England, they were made to be kept in the family. Prices are \$185 for the oval box and \$125 for the round. The stylish, porcelain keepsake fashloned in Tiffany's classic blue with white bow will wrap up Mother's Day with style. It is priced at \$32. Call (810) 637-2800.

Dots nice

Way to grow: This Mother's Day, give Mom tools to grow her garden. Made of aluminum, this garden cultivator, trowel and garden fork are displayed in a festive yellow-and-orange dot catch pot. Other aluminum garden tools and patterned catch pots are available. The dot catch

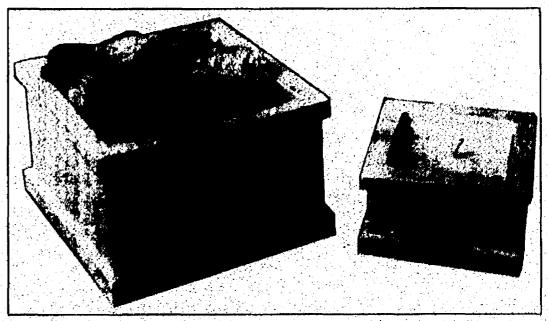


pot retails for \$9 and each aluminum garden tool for \$4 at the Pottery Barn in Somerset North, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy, Call (810) 816-8359.



On the moo-ve

Udderly clever: Cows will soon be seen "grazing" in lawns and gardens all over the area as English Gardens introduces H_2OLY COW, a decorative and animated lawn sprinkler. With a smiling face and animated wagging tall, H_2OLY COW consists of solid, durable plastic enabling it to withstand rain and sun. It also features adjustable spray patterns. H_2OLY COW retails for \$29.98 and is available at English Gardens' four locations, including the West Bloomfield store at 6370 Orchard Lake Road (call (810) 851-7506.



Scents-ational

Spring aroma: The new housewares collection from Jacobson's offers great gift ideas for Mother's Day. For example, fragrant gift items from Aromatique will add the scents of spring to any room. The spring planter with candle is available for \$15, the spring planter with potpour for \$20.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas.
Send your comments to:

Mary Kiemic, At Home, 805 E. Mapie, Birmingham, Mi 48009

Customizing: the ultimate accessory

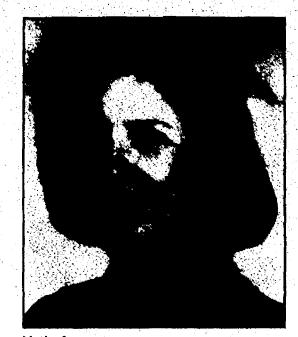
By LINDA AXE Special Writer

Customizing is a small detail that remains a big mystery to some, yet it can make a big difference! It's not for everyone, to be sure, but you'll want to know it's available and what your options are.

One of the advantages of working with an interior designer is that you have access to a lot of customizing resources, whether it be special custom linens, a particular faux finish, custom-colored wallpaper or fabrics, or a solution to a quirky window problem. The list goes on and on.

Customizing gives you a one-of-akind product that you won't find anywhere else. It's a reflection of your taste and preferences and enhances and coordinates the overall look of your home design plan.

A customized piece has its own per-



Linda Axe

sonality and is often a great problemsolving tool. Custom storage comes to mind. When your piece is finished, it will fit your space exactly, the finish will match or coordinate with your furnishings and it will store the things for which it was designed. No guessing, no making do, but perfectly suited to your needs.

My area of expertise, for example is in custom linens, bedding and towels. By working with my manufacturers and other sources, I am able to produce and coordinate your linens to pick up the exact colors or patterns perhaps from your wallpaper or an area rug, or maybe you just want a special frimming effect. This gives you a lot of flexibility, and the overall effect has a polished and finished look.

I can't stress enough how important it is to having the proper resources available when you want to customize. Carpenters, finishers, workrooms, manufacturers and suppliers, to name a few, all contribute to the final success of your project. You'll want your designer involved to translate your needs exactly, and take responsibility to make the custom work right.

The cost of customizing can be minimal or expensive, based on the time and skills involved and the size of the project. While you might be tempted to do your own custom work, it is best left in the hands of a professional who is familiar with all of the options available.

Work with your designer to change the arm on a sofa, add fringe instead of a skirt, enjoy the luxury of custom bedding, and you'll have just what you want and furnishings that are uniquely yours.

Linda Axe is an interior designer from Grosse Pointe. She is a member of Michigan Design Center's "Designer On Call" program. For a complimentary one-hour consultation with a designer such as Axe, call toll-free 1-888-DIAL MDC.







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Flowers make bloomin' good photos



MONTE NAGLER

One of the most abundant, beautiful and colorful subjects for your spring and summertime camera is flowers. So plentiful are they that the choices of presenting them photographically numerous indeed.

You might, for example, select the closeup shot revealing the innermost heart of the flower, the delicate texture of the stamen, minute drops of moisture, or a single petal that becomes a picture in itself. Or you might prefer to show the character of a single whole flower, or a grouping, or even an entire field of flowers.

The best time to photograph flowers is in the morning when they are freshest. Hot, afternoon sun may cause flowers to look limp and wilted. Diffused sunlight either from behind or the side is best. It will give your flower intimate texture and full color saturation. Fill-in flash can also add extra sparkle.

To fill the viewfinder with a single flower or part of a blossom, you'll need closeup equipment such as closeup filters, extension tubes or a macro lens. All work well and will give you pleasing

Because you'll often need a small aperture to maximize depth-of-field, a tripod and cable release are a must to keep your camera steady during the long shutter speeds you'll require.

As always, watch your backgrounds. A distracting or "busy" background can ruin a picture. So be sure to check yours after composing your shot. Look overthe entire viewfinder and use your camera's depth-of-field preview to check out the background. You'll often want it as a soft non-distracting blur in your picture.

Better still, carry a small piece of

Please see Photography, page D10



Petal attraction: An Intimate cluster of Marsh Marigolds in an unusual setting provided Monte Nagler's camera with an Interesting springtime flower photograph.



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3 YD.	\$ 69,50	\$ 93.50	\$ 78.00	\$ 78.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 78.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 78.00
4 YD.	\$ 80.50	\$114.00	\$ 93.00	\$ 93.00	\$108.00	\$ 93.00	\$ 69.00	\$108.00	\$ 93.00
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4 YD.	\$102.50	\$155,00	\$123,00	\$123.00	\$144.00	\$123.00	\$ 87.00	\$144.00	\$193.00
7 YD.	#113.50	\$175.50	\$138,00	\$138.00	\$169.00	\$138.00	\$ 96.00	\$169.00	\$138.00
B YD.	\$124.50	\$196,00	\$153.00	\$153.00	\$180.00	\$153.00	\$105.00	\$180.00	\$153.00
TYD.	\$135.50	\$216,50	\$168.00	\$168.00	\$198.00	\$168.00	\$114.00	\$198.00	\$168.00
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	PER PER		
	BUSHEL	YARD	
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PEA GRAVEL	\$2.50	\$21.50	
6:12 STONE	\$7.50	\$74.50	
3/4 LIMESTONE	\$2.50	\$20.50	
RI AA STONE	\$2.50	193.50	

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		PER	BUSHEL P	A YARD
TOP SOIL				
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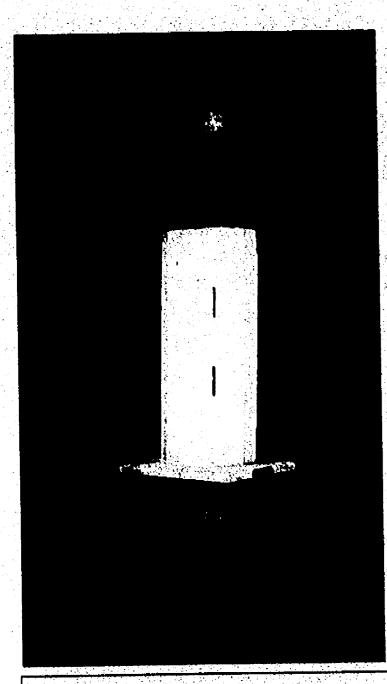
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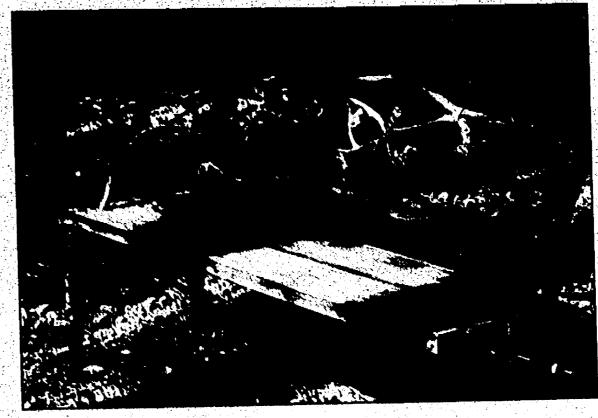
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cover story



Garden decor: Butterfly houses (at left) are new additions to gardens. The handcrafted pickets on this fence (at right) are charming. Photos by Marty Figley.





Accents on creativity: Antique benches (above) are in for the garden! Delicate designs on trellises (at right) are striking.

Flower pots make bright birdbath

I saw a demonstration on the TV program "Home & Family" of a birdbath made from clay flower pots. One of them would certainly add a bright accent to any garden. By the way, bright flowers and bright ornaments are also "in."

Instructions for the birdbath:

You need three clay pots, one each 16 inches, 14 inches and 12 inches; and one large clay saucer, four inches deep. Spray the pots with a clear acrylic sealer, then spray with two coats of white spray paint (or color) for background.

When dry, choose a bright color for each pot. Add about one tablespoon of water to 1/2-cup of paint (consistency of melted ice cream) and brush on the

Decorate each pot with freehand painting or stencils. Use flowers, circles, checks, etc., extending the decoration three to four inches down from the top of the pot. Paint inside the saucer blue, add decoration such as fish.

Stack the pots upside down (largest on the bottom), apply a generous amount of liquid nail to the bottom of the top pot and position the large saucer on top, Spray with a non-toxic sealer. Add water and wait for the birds to visit your custom-made creation.

BY MARTY FIGLEY

It seems as though more and more gardeners are adding accents to dress up their plant-filled gardens. Some people use very expensive art forms made of bronze or other quality materials, while others use homecrafted, whimsical folk art type artifacts. I suppose the saying "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" rings true.

Placement of objects is very important. Howard Nemerov's poem says it very well: "Alone at the end of green allees, alone; Where a path turns back on itself, or else where several paths converge, green bronze, gray stone; The weather-beaten famous figures wait... Inside their basins, on their pedestals; Till time as promised them, wears out of date."

My travels have given me the opportunity to see beautiful and unusual pieces in this country and abroad. Participating in our local garden walks and interviewing gardeners has also given me a chance to see what is currently catching gardeners' fancies in our immediate area.

Birdhouses of all shapes and sizes are still used a lot and butterfly houses are seen more often, as are bat houses, which aren't very pretty but are environmentally correct. Anything to bring nature into the yard is a plus.

Trellises and garden furniture made of all kinds of materials, metal, plastic and wood are dominant features in many gardens and encourage you to take time to enjoy your labors.

Antique furniture is in great demand and adds grace to the garden. Remember the old bent metal chairs that bounced when you sat on them? They are making a reappearance, especially the old ones with chipping paint and rust spots. William Longwood wrote, "The green metal chair is an indispensable.

piece of equipment. As Farmer Bagley said, 'How can you grow anything

to see what's going on?"

Speaking of fences, I photographed a short fence in Texas that I think is wonderful. The top of each picket was a different design - a star, an abstract form, etc. - and each was painted a different bright color with the paint being allowed to run down over the rest of the slat. This was a perfect example of ingenuity and creativity.

Trellises and gates are intriguing, with designs worked into them, often with an animal theme.

Garden sheds have become focal points. To make yours more interesting, find old shutters and paint them to look old, old. Add a window box full of flowers, a couple of pots beside the entrance and voilal An alternative would be to paint tall hollyhocks or sunflowers up the sides, or cover it with a vine-filled trellis. Old and arty stuff is in.

Ornaments

Garden ornaments made of cement are still popular. Figures in all sizes and shapes from animals and birds to human forms still are used, but do be particular where you place them. Several cement geese strategically placed can welcome guests to the garden. And don't forget pigsl Yes, still an important garden accessory!

A well-dressed garden should contain a figure of St. Flacre, the patron saint of gardeners. He stands beside a shovel that represents the digging he did to make a garden. Other religious figures, especially angels, are appearing everywhere, indoors and out. They are seen as single ligures, sitting on the edges of birdbaths and in many various positions.

On a serious note, gorgeous bronze figures grace many gardens and add a sophisticated note. Often seen in larger gardens, the art work is excellent. What I would give to have one of Marshall Fredericks' works in my garden!

Containers

Pots, pots, pots, and other containers - baskets and the like - filled

with flowers or just enjoyed for their beauty are a versatile necessity in all gardens, large or small. The art of topiary is being practiced by more gardeners and their efforts often take center stage.

Another hot, hot container are the hyper-tufa pots. These are replicas of old troughs (large ones were originally used as watering troughs). Many people make their own and now there is a pre-mix package to simplify the craft.

One important container in most gardens is a birdbath. Artifacts associated with a water feature are gaining in popularity as are water gardens. Frogs, fish, with water spouting from their mouths, cranes and water nymphs all are being seen in gardens "with the mostest."

Sundials have never gone out of style, whether they are small or large, a traditional design or armillary style. Often a verse such as "Count only sunny hours" is inscribed on the face. The gentle ringing of wind chimes is heard in many gardens and adds another dimension to garden sounds.

Sculpture and art have been used in gardens from earliest times, often to invoke a mood. We use it for many reasons, some very personal. Different cultures have influenced the practice. There are no rules; use what you like. Perhaps you have something that was in a loved one's garden or a special treasure found on a trip or an outing. Use it and enjoy!

This poem, by Richard LeGallienne, might encourage you to take time to enjoy your garden and its surroundings:

I meant to do my work today. But a brown bird sang in the apple tree. And a butterfly flitted across the field. And all the leaves were calling me -And the wind went sighing over the land. Taxing the grasics to and fro, And a rainhow held out its shining hand, So what could I do but laugh and go?



On the cover:

Outdoor art: Bronze statues In gardens are always in good taste. Photos by Marty Figley.

Photography

from page D6

black poster board or cloth in your camera bag and place it behind the flowers. The background will go totally black, resulting in greater impact in your finished shot. The poster board can also act as a windbreaker to stop swaying flowers on a brisk day. Try some innovative techniques too. Shoot a group of flowers, focusing on only one so that the rest become complementary blurs of color. Or move in close and focus on only the stamen, allowing the petals to be out-of-

focus blurs. Also, try sprinkling the flowers with droplets of water to give them a fresh, natural look.

In addition to flowers around your home or in the "wild," a local greenhouse will provide excellent picture possibilities.

Short shot

Monte Nagler will be conducting a two-week photo workshop to Spain June 27 to July 11. Call Nagler at his office, (810) 426-0333, for more information.



Go 'wild' at Cranbrook sale

By MARTY FIGLEY Special Writer

The Cranbrook Gardens 25th annual Spring Plant Sale is right around the corner.

It will take place 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 15. Free parking and shuttle are available from the Cranbrook Church parking lot, across the street from the entrance to the gardens, 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Wildflowers are always in demand at this sale and the "Wildflower Crew" has been very busy digging, propagating and potting these popular plants for customers.

One of the recent new digging areas is a 100-acre site in Lake Orion, formerly the Franklin Settlement Camp, most recently a boys and girls camp. Robertson Brothers is developing this land and has graciously given permission to Cranbrook to "dig away"!

Many people are spotters for the wildflowers, which would otherwise be lost when new development occurs. New areas are always needed. If you know of such a piece of property, notify Cranbrook. This is a win-win situation and a perfect example of conservation.

Patty Shea of Bloomfield Hills heads

this group of stalwart volunteers, who are deterred by neither rain nor weed-filled lots. Shea recently received the Presidents Excellence Award for outstanding volunteer work for Cranbrook.

Some of the wildflowers available this year are Woodland Ferns, Trillium, Bloodroot and Hepatica. In addition, perennials, miniature roses, orchids, geraniums, herbs and greenhouse plants will be offered.

If you are looking for a special piece of garden art, a large selection is available, as well as earth-friendly products.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for maintaining and improving the 40 acres of gardens surrounding Cranbrook House, the preservation of sculpture in the gardens, and the upkeep and improvements of the greenhouse.

The gardens are open to the general public May 1 to Oct. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday May to August. After Labor Day, hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Sunday. In October, hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday only.

General admission is \$3, admission for seniors and students is \$2. Season passes are available: family, \$25; couple, \$20; and individual, \$15.



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Ethics needs to be taught in school



JOE GAGNON

In the many seminars and lectures that I've done in the past 10 years, I have preached the word ethics like a church minister to his or her flock. The dictionary describes the word to mean – the principles of honor and morality, accepted rules of

conduct and the moral principles of an individual.

My personal interpretation of the word agrees with the above but goes much further in explaining the right and wrong of things. The person who wrote the dictionary should have spent a few years working in the appliance repair business, it's been a great lesson in life for me.

A few years ago, the only place that would teach "ethics" was a school called Harvard University and only one class

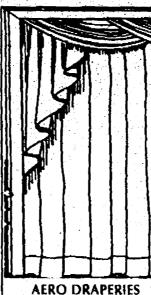
was available and it wasn't a requirement. With the amount of attorneys who are disciplined and punished in this country, I would think that that alone would inspire schools across the country to make it mandatory. The image created by the lack of ethics in the legal profession has become a standing joke in this country. The respect for lawyers is at its lowest. The advertising we see in the media is another example of a group who can't make it on their ethical reputation. The legal professionals who went on to become our country's leaders and servants of the people have embarrassed themselves and their peers and caused havoc in the nation.

This includes a former president who resigned rather than face impeachment and swore he was not a crook.

The word "ethics" doesn't go very far in the business world today. We as consumers still do not know who to trust, simply because the word "ethics" holds so little meaning to so many in the world today.

Years ago when God and prayer were removed from our schools, it left a void which was very important to the children. The dictionary description uses the words moral and morality and these are not taught in reading, writing and math. There was so little taught about ethics even back then, but it was better

Please see **Gagnon**, page D15



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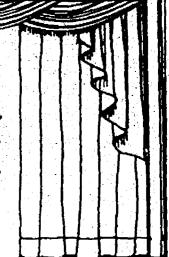
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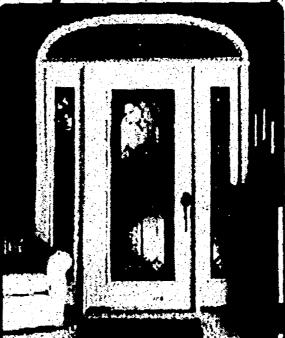
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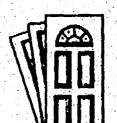
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inviting ideas

Something fishy could also be dishy



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Something quick, something tasty, something interestingly unique something fishy?

Yes, something fishy - caviar. A great idea for company entertaining.

Carolyn Collins is doing La-De-Da Caviar, but not from the Caspian Sea.

Located in the "Windy City," this entrepreneur with a taste for roe has made an interesting hobby into a creative and lucrative business. Last year her Chicago based caviar company produced 12,000 pounds of those tiny sparkling orbs. - and flavorful orbs (berries) they are. Carolyn produces a line of caviar that has been infused with flavors and in some cases, spirits. Not all of her caviar is infused, some has maintained its own natural flavors, and unlike much of the imported caviar, Collins' Caviar is not overly fishy or salty. While some think caviar is an acquired taste ... it doesn't take a devotee to get hooked on this.

"Although I started this caviar company for the food service industry, currently our main thrust is the home consumer," says an impassioned Carolyn Collins. "We view caviar as – simple, elegant and fun to use in recipes, and would love to see it become a common pantry item."

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The Carolyn Collins Caviar Co. is at 925 West Jackson Blvd., 3rd Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60607, phone, 312-226-0342,

Fax: 312-226-2114.

What to do with caviar:

Chef/ Restaurateur Jimmy Bannos serves a big scoop of Cajun Caviar atop a stack of his Salmon and Chèvre Cheese (goat's cheese) quesadillas – and with good reason, he helped developed this garlicky, spicy caviar.

- Top scrambled eggs with caviar, make an omelet filled with Crème Braiche and line with the caviar of your choice fold over.
- Top a mini-potato pancake with sour cream and dot with any type of caviar.
- Make a crepe line with Laban (heavy strained yogurt) or sour cream and top with cajun caviar before folding up.
- Bake small potatoes, cut off tops place a dollop of sour cream and top with caviar.
- Make a quesadilla and fill with your favorite cheese and caviar.
- Fill small putfed pastry shells with the caviar of your choice.

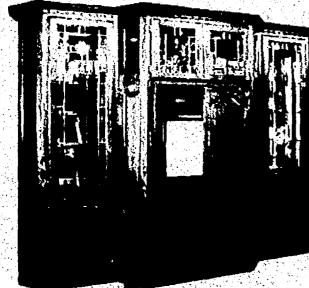
■ Slice a large strawberry - fan-out -

top with a small teaspoon of Devon cream (heavy English cream generally served with scones or fruit) and top with a small spoonful of La Grande Passion Liqueur Caviar® - serve as dessert.

- Make a Caviar pie a crust of hardboiled eggs, caviar, and a layer of sour cream (see recipe below).
- Create a pasta dish and top with caviar, or add caviar to a light pasta sauce
- Serve caviar plain in a china egg cup with a special caviar spoon made of bone or mother of pearl.
- Do a wrap sandwich Lavash bread filled with any filling of your choice add the caviar for added flavor and garnish.
- Keep a couple of plastic jars of caviar on hand for unexpected guests makes an elegant and quick snack or appetizer.
 - Serve caviar on toast points or bis-

Please see **Inviting ideas**, page D14

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Good lighting reflects solid planning

Q: We are beginning the design of a kitchen addition. Do you have any suggestions for lighting?

A: The professional kitchen planner knows that a proper lighting system is more than a light over the sink and one in the center of the room. An efficient lighting system is possible only after the designer has considered the area to be illuminated, the desired mood to be suggested, the reflectance values of the surfaces to be installed and the type of light source to be installed.

The first consideration is the most often recognized – the area to be illuminated. It may be the entire room – general lighting. It may be one specific work area – task lighting. It may be one special area – decorative lighting. Lighting engineers have developed lighting guidelines for each of these areas.

Before any designer can effectively follow any recommendations, three other factors must be considered – the effect of the reflectance levels within the design, the mood association inherent in



a lighting system and the differences between fluorescent and incandescent lighting, recessed and surface mounted.

To start at the beginning – what type of mood do you and your designer wish to achieve? High levels of light will make the room lively and cheerful, colors will be vibrant. The problems of glare and distracting shadows must be dealt with whenever high levels are suggested. Low levels of light will accentuate and add to a quiet and restful interior. The most defused light will minimize

shadows and eliminate glare. Colors will be grayed.

In addition to the mood to be created, a major factor to be considered is how much light will be reflected from the surfaces being illuminated. All decorating is a part of the interior lighting design, because every surface reflects

Please see **Remodel**, page D15.



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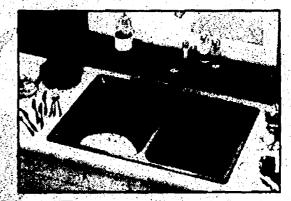
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Invilling ideas

from page d12

cuits, with a soft cheese.

- Use flavorful/colorful caviar as a garnish for any type of meal.
- Top a room-temp Brie or Camembert Cheese with caviar.
- Make an artist palette of caviar small dollops of different roe for guests to try.
- Make a salad dressing and add caviar once all the ingredients are well mixed.
- Use caviar as an ingredient in sauces.
- Use caviar as a festive food addition for weddings, showers, and graduations

CAVIAR PIE

Yield: 1 pie

I made this recipe years ago for our daughter Kim's High School graduation

party (she's a week away from Birthday 33 - that really is years ago!). This was one of the buffet items at her open-house celebration - it was a hit then, now a bigger hit with flavor infused caviars. Perfect for parties, and great for appetizers. Make more than one pie, use a different caviar for each one served.

- 4-5 hardboiled eggs
- 3 tablespoons minced shallots
- 1-2 ounces caviar (flavored if desired and amount discretionary depending on how much caviar you choose to use as your layer.
- 1/2-3/4 cup sour cream or Laban (heavy strained yogurt)
- Chopped fresh parsley for top garnish.

Chop hardboiled eggs - mix with minced shallots. Place the egg and onion mixture in a

decorative pie plate or quiche dish. Pack in like a crust. Add layer of caviar - top with layer of sour cream or Laban. Garnish with chopped fresh parsley - chill.

Serve with an assortment of biscuits, baguette slices, or silver-dollar sized minipitas.

CAROLYN COLLINS' RECIPE FOR WILD RICE BLINIS (WITH CAVIAR)

- 1 cup Wild Rice, cooked according to manufacturer's instructions and cooled to room temperature.
- 3 cups Pancake mix (Plain, Wholewheat or Buckwheat), prepared according to manufacturer's instructions.
- 1 cup sour cream

An assortment of Collins Caviars

Gently fold Wild Rice into pancake mix-

ture. In a heated skillet form 2 inch "pan-

Fry until golden brown. (Non-stick spray can replace oil if desired)

Serve blinds warm or room temperature with an accent of sour cream topped with traditional or specialty Collins Caviars.

Variations: Add any of the following to batter for taste; finely chopped fresh chives, Italian parsley, cilantro or oregano. Lemon zest, cinnamon and or nutmeg.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902

Revel in rosy outlook at Brickscape's Rose Fest

By Marty Figley Special Writer

Everything's coming up roses at Brickscape Gardens of Northville during its Rose Fest '97 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 10-11.

Its new spring stock of 1,000 rose

plants of some 100 different varieties has arrived and you will be able to choose one or several from the large selection.

Brickscape Gardens is at 21141 Brickscape Drive (formerly Old Novi Road), just north of Eight Mile and just east of Novi Road on the limit between Northville and Novi. For more information, call (810) 348-2500.

Brickscape handles first quality Jackson & Perkins roses exclusively. Three of the varieties available are the 1997 winners chosen by All-America Rose Selections Inc. Two are hybrid teas.

"Artistry" blooms in soft coral orange on 16- to 18-inch stems and "Timeless"

has deep rose pink blooms. Both are J&P introductions. "Scentimental" has a sweet spice fragrance that emits from burgundy and cream striped petals. It was introduced by Weeks Roses.

You won't want to miss the new extensive brick and flower garden that contains more than 20,000 brick pavers.



www.BergstromsHeating.com



Remodel

from page D13

some of the light it receives and thus affects the lighting recommendations made by your designer. The lighter the surface, the more reflection and less lighting required. The darker the surface, the more lighting required. Shiny smooth surfaces reflect more light than the dull textured ones. Your designer must answer questions about mood and reflectance before planning any lighting system, or follow any lighting recommendations. Recommendations for lighting systems are based fluorescent and

incandescent light sources, using recessed or surface mounted fixtures.

In today's ever-changing market, the recent introduction of halogen low wattage lamps offer you an additional alternative for your lighting scheme. Placement of lamps, using special trim ring options are so important in developing the look for today's kitchens. Stay away from the dotted effect AKA: "Swiss cheese factor" for your ceiling. Designers objectives are to illuminate the area and draw no attention to the source.

with your designer the objectives you want for the look you expect. This will be fun and the end result will be satisfying.

Bob King, Royal Oak Kitchen & Bath, Royal Oak, 810-549-2944.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Assoclation at 810-478-8215. Questions can be mailed to the association office at PO Box 1531563, Livonia, Mich. 48153.

Gagnon

from page D 11

than none at all. I believe that the moral fiber of each individual child in the schools today can be brought to the surface by using methods of teaching which brings awareness to the word "ethics."

Now folks, I'm not ready to become a teacher in these my older years, but I am ready to write a book on the teaching profession. After the book is published and becomes a best seller, then just maybe I'll be able to teach the administrators and teachers a word or two about the subject of "ethics."

Now, you may be asking, "what does this guy know about ethics.

Let me reply in my simple way by

doing everything that I do. I have become known across the country because I do things for people. The radio and television shows are heard by people who have grown to trust me and believe in me. I try to be understanding with people and kind in my response, and most of all, I give my love to strangers with each answer that saves them money. When I was a little boy, my cousin Guy Ranger and I cut our fingers and became blood brothers. Today, some 50 years later, we are as brothers. The word "ethics" means loving others and doing things which are done from the heart.



An area not so new to kitchen lighting,

but receiving more attention today than

ever, is the emergence of under-cabinet

lighting. This lighting source is often mis-

taken for just lighting the counter top.

This is not necessarily so, Isn't the back-

splash often your main focal point?

Stone, tumbled stone, granite and decora-

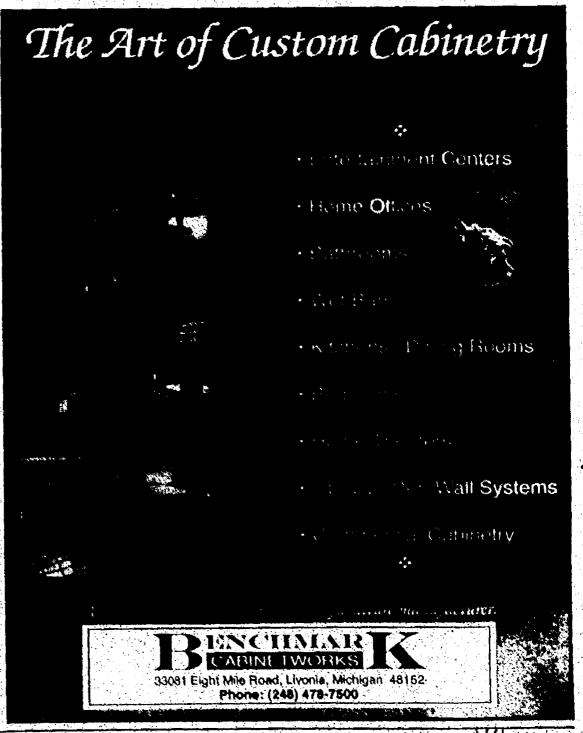
tive tiles are what you want to display,

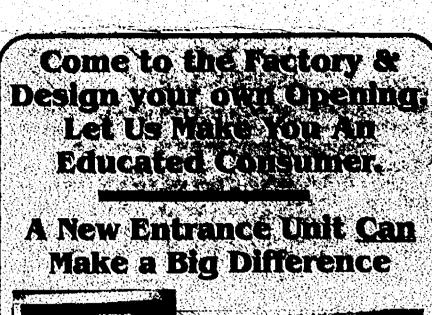
not your countertops. Work closely with

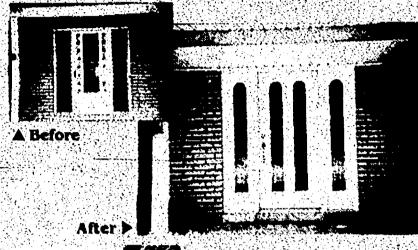
your designer to achieve your look. The

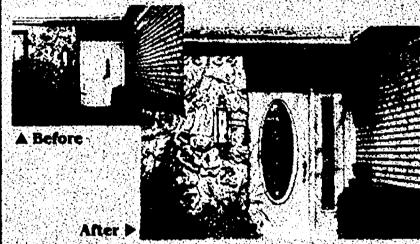
lighting in this area will make the state-

















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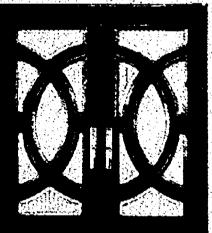
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WYGONIK, EDITOR . 313-953-2105

By FRANK PROVENZANO

er time and place.

of Dionsauria II.

you're just not "cool."

brought some friends.

What: Dinosauria II

Woodward Avenue

elty items.

399-7001.

Unquestionably, the group of hip

behemoths has put the chic back in

being a dinosaur. Sorry Barney, but

Quite simply, four years after the

unprecedented success of the first ani-

mated dinosaur exhibit at the Zoo,

they're baaaaacckkk! And they've

Dinosauria-II brings together the

first-ever collection of 27 animated

Where: Detroit Zoo at 10 Mile and

Times: Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exhibit features: 27 animatronic,

prehistoric creatures, including a

three-story tall T. Rex, an educa-

tional tent with hands-on, interac-

tive displays for children; and a

DinoStore with more than 400 nov-

Tickets: \$3 per person with regular

Zoo admission; free for children

under 2. Available at the Detroit

Zoo Box Office and Dinosauria II

Groups: \$2.50 per person with a

minimum group of 25 people; (810)

Parking: On-site Zoo parking; off-

site parking and shuttles available

at Hazel Park Raceway, Free shut-

Call: Detroit Zoo hotline, (810)

Big Cat: A Smilodon conquers its prey, the

Woolly Mammoth, at Dinosauria II.

tles to the Zoo every 10 minutes.

When: Now through September 1

STAFF WRITER

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1996 . PAGE 1 SECTION

Illey're
Doudcekk!



Bill Crystal (left) and Robin Williams star in "Father's Day" opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



Youtheatre presents New York's Theatreworks / USA's production of "Swiss Family Robinson" 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mercy High School Auditorium, 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, (313) 963-2366.

SUNDAY



Erik Carlson (left to right), Paula Myers, Margaret Gilkes and Bobbie Judd in SRO's production of Lettice & Lovage" 2 p.m. at "The Burgh," northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. Tickets \$8, children under 12, and senior citizens, \$7, (810) 827-0700.



World Figure Skating Champions 3 p.m. Sunday, May 11 at Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. Tickets \$45 and \$30, (810) 645. 6666; for information call, (313)

Maybe it's the pungent scent coming downwind from the camels that dinosaurs. induces the illusion of entering anoth-Dinosauria-I had a modestly Possibly, but not likely. It's probably stunning class of 18. the bellowing snarls and awesome Many have graduated to sights emanating west of the camel ioin the stunning assemyard across from the Rackham blage of more mobile and Fountain at the Detroit Zoo, location realistic dinos in this year's exhibit, created by Dinomation, Along a four-acre site, the Zoo has an Irvine, California that designs gathered an imposing crew of prehistoric reptilian thugs that Fred, Wilma science-education entertainment products. and Dino wouldn't tell us about.

The unprecedented range of animnted dinosaurs has never been seen at any other zoo, museum or Hollywood set. Entryway to the "lost world" begins with a walk through a misty time tunnel. On the other side is a 3D version of the creatures that stalked the planet during the Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous periods, which span 225-65 million years ago.

An adult-size Tyrannosaurus Rex hovers over a pubescent lizard. A saber-tooth tiger stalks a humpedback Woolly Mammoth. Toss in an irascible Triceratops, a perturbable Pachycophalosaurus, and a thickheaded herbivore or two. Basically, you've got "Jurassic Park" without the anxiety of wondering if you're going to be stepped on - or eaten.

All that's missing is realistic dino doo-doo. No problem. Just take a deep breath at the camel or elephant exhibit and you can easily imagine the olfactory dimensions of prehistoric droppings.

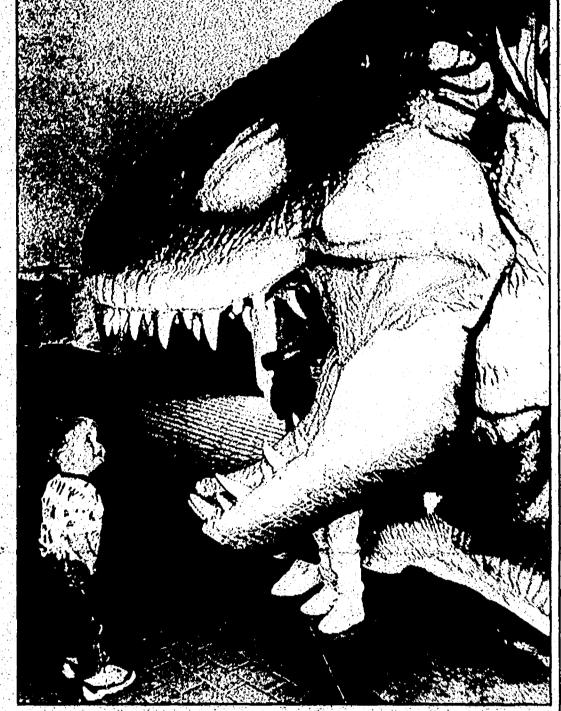
The newly opened animated world of dinosaurs is expected to attract even larger crowds than the initial exhibit. Attendance surely won't be hurt by the upcoming sequel to "Jurassic Park" to be released in two weeks. And revenue will certainly be augmented by sales at the DinoStore. with a range of dino T-shirts, puppets, CD-ROMs and educational books.

Four years ago, Zoo attendance increased nearly 40 percent, largely due to Dinosauria-I. The upturn at the gate was the first in years. "It brought people

> back to the zoo," said Charles Hammond, executive director of Detroit Zoological Society. "It also created new zoo goers. It was definitely the hook."

Visitors to the dino sequel, according Hammond, is expected exceed 1993 attendance and rovenue figures by 10 percent.

Although this year's exhibit includes more dinosaurs, the remained about the same, he



Prehistoric creature feature: Jordan Penzien, 2 looks down the throat of a Tyrannosaurus Rex, the largest known predator ever to roam the planet, at Dinosauria II.

said. In 1993, the Zoo made a substantial investment to create a site to exhibit the prehistoric creatures. This year, the setting has merely been enhanced with foliage, bogs and a winding trail. That's the main reason the Zoo might be in for a big boost in

Like most successful blockbusters, thoughts of a sequel began almost immediately after the overwhelming popular appeal to the initial Dionsauria. Yet while the main attraction brought in record crowds, it doesn't reflect the Zoo's long-term approach to make small-scale, ongoing improvements at the park, said

For instance, over the last three years, the Zoo has introduced several major exhibits while renovating others. The new attractions include the Madrill Baboon exhibit, the Wildlife Interpretative Gallery, Giraffe House, Reptile House and Snow Monkey

Meanwhile, general improvements have been made to the landscape, cleanliness of the park and customer, service. "We believe the incremental improvements to the park is what will sustain high level of attendance over the years," said Hammond.

Forgotten amid the Dinchoopla is

THEATER

Sisters reflect on over 100 years of living in 'Having our Say'

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

They say ordinary people do extraordinary things. Had it not been for New York Times reporter Amy Hill Hearth, the world might never have come to know Miss Sadie Delany and her sister, the late Dr. Bessie.

"I remember my Aunt Bessie saying, she never believed as a colored woman that I would get so much notoriety about her life.' They didn't think it was exciting," said William D. Murrell, principal of Oak Park High School about his aunts whose lives are portrayed in "Having Our Say," opening Thursday, May 15, at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts for a short fourday run.

passed away in 1995, had just celebrated her 101st birthday. Miss Sadie, who will be celebrating her 108th birthday this

September, had just celebrated her 102nd birthday.

Hearth was invited to visit the sisters in Mount Vernon, New York, by one of their neighbors, and went to meet them. "Having. Our Say," writes Hearth, "was woven from thousands of anecdotes that I coaxed from the Delany sisters during an eighteen-month period (September 1991 to April 1993). The sequence of stories is all mine but the words are all theirs."

"Having Our Say," published in September 1993 by Kodansha America Inc. remained on the New York Times bestseller list for more than six months. Dell Publishers has, to date, sold more than a half-million copies of the paperback. It was adapted Hearth met the sisters in into a play and opened April 6, September 1991. Dr. Bessie, who 1995; at the Booth Theatre on Broadway. The play has received rave reviews, and was nominated for three Outer Circle Awards and three Tony Awards.



Sisters: Lizan Mitchell (left) as Dr. Bessie Delany, and Micki Grant as Miss Sadie Delany in "Having Our Say."

Everyday Wiedom," was pub- Emily Mann. lished in 1994, and "On My Own "It's a very personal, yet uniat 107 - Reflections on Life | versal view of life and American Without Bessie," this year,

Micki Grant stars as Miss Sadie Delany, and Lisan Mitchell as Dr. Bessie Delany in the

"The Delany Sisters' Book of | drams, adapted and directed by

history," said Mitchell who has performed extensively on and off-Broadway, in regional theater.

an intimate conversation with the audience. We invite them into our home for tea and a meal." On stage the sisters set the table, and prepare turnips with broccoli, a stuffed hen, macaroni and cheese, and ambrosia.

During the play, the audience gets to know Dr. Bessie, the second black woman licensed to practice dentistry in New York, and Miss Sadie, the first black person ever to teach high school domestic science in New York City public schools,

They lived in a duplex, and I was a teenager when my parents moved into the other part of the house," said Murrell. "All of my mother's brothers and sisters managed to finish college, and many earned master's degrees. They were extraordinary people who rose above their problems. They knew people who made history. Booker T. Washington was a friend. They witnessed the birth on Ty and in movies. "We have of a nation, which was very

racist at the time."

As they talk about their life; share their secrets, and hopes for the future, the audience is witness to the Delany Sisters' over 100 years of good living from the 1890s to the 1990s.

"Portraying Dr. Bessie is the crowning moment in my life in theater," said Mitchell "Their

See SISTERS, E2

"Having Our Say"

When: 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 15-16; 2 p.m. and

8 p.m. Saturday, May 17: 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Where: Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350

Madison, Detroit. Tickets: Range \$23.50 to \$38.50, available at the box office (313) 963-2366, and Ticketmaster outlets; (810)

645-6666

THEATER

Shoot-'em up gangster comedy a crime to miss

"Broadway" comes to life at the Hilberry Theatre 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays through May 17. Ticket prices range from \$9.50 to \$16.50, groups discounts available, call (313) 577-2972. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

BY TAMI TABACCHI SPECIAL WRITER

For 1920s shoot-em-up gangstor comedy, the Hilberry Theatre is the place to be. As part of the graduate company, you can eatch the Phillip. Dunning and George Abbott comedy "Broadway" through May

While lead character Roy Lane is no gangster, he is thrown into their world while working at the Paradise Night Club as an aspir- acters galling arrogance, you'll ing vaudeville performer, along with partner and love interest, Billie Moore, Of course, Roy is in love with Billie, who is being pursued by local gangster Stove Crandall, played by Bret Tuomi. Should she choose Roy and his honorable intentions or Steve and his dangerous world of wines and riches? Being your typical love story (gangsterstyle), guessing where this plotgoes is certainly no surprise, but it's a fun gambol.

Even with the somewhat corny story line, director Anthony Schmitt has assembled an amiable show. The actors have done an equitable job interpreting their characters, and for the most part, even pull off those overpowering New York City accents. Karl Kippola stars as Roy Lane, and despite his charenjoy his impromptu toe-tapping and rousing ambitions throughout the show. Wendy Gough is very sweet and charming as Billio and creates an all-around likable performance.

No, it's not a musical, but it certainly rings like one. The show even required accomplished choreographer, Nira Pullin, to add some steps. However, the only true dance routine you'll see is in the curtain call, and it's actually pretty

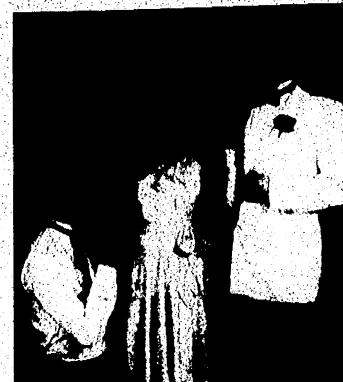
By far the funniest part of "Broadway" is the slovenly drunk scene with characters Lil and Porky, played by Mary Vinette and Topher Owen. As the fiesta showgirls Mazie and Ruby, Judith Annozine and Peggy Johns are also good for a laugh as they butt heads and torment

each other throughout each act. Crediting John Woodland, the showgirl costumes, which include baby doll and clown motifs, are great; very fitting for the time period, as well as adding humor to the show. After all, showgirls weren't all sequins and frills in 1925.

Cindy Freet has created an eye-pleasing set, constructing an authentic and functional balcony and a picture window with the Paradise Night Club marquis appropriately poking through.

For a bang-up time, "Broadway" is certainly not the great American classic, but it is a fun night out. As the gangsters would say, "check it out if you knows what's good for you."

"Broadway" also features Mark Finnell of Farmington Hills and David Haig of Livonia.



Comedy: Billie (Wendy Gough) must decide between money (Bret Toumi, right) and true love (Karl Kippola, left)

"Broadway."

Sisters from page E1

0117 0000000011

words we say were spoken by real people. We talk about Jim Crow laws.

"Here we have two people who being considered an untouchable," said Mitchell. "People who come to see this play may see an America they never knew about.

Depression, and were very resourceful, but cautious in spending."

The Delany sisters didn't lived together before and after choose maidenhood, it chose them. Years ago you either had a career, or husband and family. You couldn't have both.

"The play validates a relation-

were extraordinary women. The They lived through the ship outside of husband, and wife," said Mitchell. "Just to find someone who accepts you as you are. Their self-esteem was so strong they felt they could do anything."

Murrell saw his Aunt Sadie during Easter break. "She's well, although her hearing is somewhat impaired," he said. "She

SERIES EE

MDD0000000EE

was alert, and talkative."

Murrell saw the play on Broadway, and like Mitchell believes it will show people an America and family they might not have seen. "The emphasis in my family is education," he said. "You just had to go to school and get a degree.

"You made something of your-

self. My oldest son is graduating from medical school, all of my children are in college. If you want to get a real flavor of tho struggles of an African-American family who rose above the constraints of society, see the play. My family is no different from others who have struggled."

"Miss Sadie says, 'life is short,

it's up to you to make it sweet." said Mitchell who has difficulty deciding what her favorite part or line in the play is.

When pressed, she quotes a line from her character says, and repeats again in our interview -"Maybe our country will finally grow up and come to terms with this race mess."

from page E1

that archeologists, animators and filmmakers have essentially made an educated guess on what dinosaur looked like. "Dinos leave so much to the imagination," said Hammond.

That's a major part of the appeal. Hollywood knows it. And so does the Zoo. The difference, however, is that Hollywood producers are concerned with box office appeal while Dinosauria-II offers a broader understanding of the lessons of Mother Nature.

These dinosaurs became

extinct because their environment changed, or a natural disaster." said Hammond. "One popular theory is that an asteroid shower wiped them out."

The contrast between the demise of dinos and today's endangered species is alarming, said Hammond, Many animals are becoming extinct because of human intervention in the natural ecology. Poaching has wiped creatures to inhabit the earth. out many wild game, while uncontrolled industrialization has polluted many habitats.

"Animals are totally dependent on their environment," said Hammond. "What we do best at the Zoo is exhibit threatened and endangered species to teach about what's happening to their natural environments."

Apparently, the unspoken lesson of Dionsauria-II can best be summed up by the growling snaris from the most imposing

The translation is meant for the ages: Don't fool with Mother

'Purple Dinosaur' comes to Southfield

The Cultural Arts Division of Southfield Parks and Recreation is proud to present, as part of the Kids Koncerts Series, the perennial kids' favorite, "The Purple Dinosaur" 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen.

"The Purple Dinosaur" sings, dances and features a lot of audience participation with one of the kids' best-loved friends.

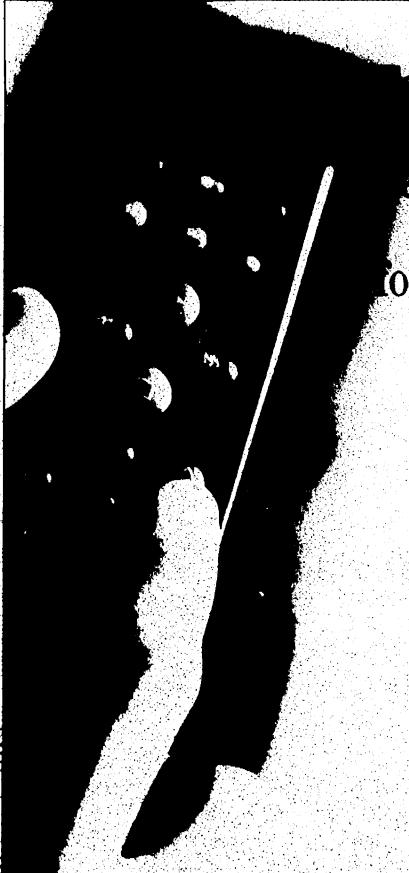
Tickets are \$3.25, \$2.50 for groups of ten or more, and available by calling (810) 424-9022. Party rooms are available for groups of ten or more, but must be reserved ahead.

Also of note:

City of Southfield's Parks and Recreation Department sponsored Concerts In The Garden

Series features pianist David Syme 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18 at the DoubleTree Guest Suites. 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield. Tickets \$8, call (810) 424-9022.

Syme, an internationally acclaimed pianist with synthesizer and percussion accompaniment, will perform a feast of piano music drawn from the pops, Broadway favorites, and classical selections.



or smart home projects, ere's the right tool or the job.

> Use it this Saturday morning at 6:30 as Detroit Edison brings you "Our House"— a half-hour show full of ideas for making your home more energy efficient.

Join hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel for home improvement ideas, affordable weekend projects, and simple energy tips to help lower your energy bills, protect the environment, and make your house more comfortable to live in.



Tune Into (or tape) "Our House" 6:30 a.m. Saturdays on WDIV-TV, Channel 4. Now through June 7th.

"Our House" is sponsored by:



Û.



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Become an Official Member of the Woodward Dream Cruise" Your \$30.00 annual membership includes:

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OAn exclusive "member" t-shirt (not sold separately)

OAn "official" lapel pin

OTHE "official" Dream Cruise newsletter

•A coupon good for 20% off official 1997 WDC* merchandise up to a retail value of \$250 on mail orders only. (Coupon expires 8/1/97)

Send \$30.00 along with the completed form below to: Woodward Dream Cruise, Inc., P.O. Box 7066, Huntington Woods, MI 48070 (includes shipping & handling in the continental U.S.) \$25 if purchased at the following locations:

- Berkley City Hall 3338 Coolidge, Berkley, MI 48072 (810) 546-2410
- City of Ferndale Recreation Dept. 300 É. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale, MI 48220
- (810) 546-2380 City of Pleasant Ridge
- (810) 542-7322 Pontiac Growth Group 8 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac, MI 48342

23925 Woodward Ave.

City of Royal Oak 1600 N. Campbell Royal Oak, MI 48067 (810) 544-9710

- Birmingham Principal Shopping District 798 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009 (810) 433-3550
- City of Huntington Woods 26815 Scotla, Huntington Woods, MI 48070

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Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069 (810) 542-7322	
Pontlac Growth Group 8 N. Saginaw St. Pontlac, MI 48342	Street Ap. 1
(810) 857-5603 City of Royal Oak 1600 N. Campbell	CitySiateZio_
Royal Oak, MI 48067 (810) 544-9710	Phone#T-shirt size 8 M L XL XXL (circle one)

'Crazy for You' memorable evening of show tunes

The Players Guild of Dearborn present "Crazy for You" 8 p.m. May 9-10, 16-17, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18 at 21730 Mudian near the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive, Dearborn. Tickets are \$12 with a 22 discount available to students under the age of 18 for Sunday performance only. For reservations call (313) 561-TKTS. By Tami Tamacchi Serval Writer

Once again, it's time for a time-honored American musical, specially geared to get audiences dancing in their seats. This is especially true when it's an Ira and George Gershwin classic. "Crazy for You," now being staged by the Players Guild of Dearborn, provides an evening of memorable show tunes that people of all ages will surely recognize and enjoy.

It wouldn't be Gershwin if it wasn't a love story. Bobby Child wants to be on stage in the Zangler Follies, but his mother (played by 30-year Guild member Eina Johnson) has plans for him in the family banking business. When he's sent to Deadrock, Nevada, to foreclose on a dying theater, he gets the idea to resurrect the theater with help from the vacationing Zangler Follies girls and a phony mustache that makes him appear as the famous producer. Bela Zangler. However, saving the dying theater isn't the only the show is "I Got Rhythm," thing on his mind after he falls madly in love with a beautiful cowgirl named Polly, However, Polly is falling in love with this Bela Zangler persona. Then another problem- no one comes to see the show. It's not until the real Zangler appears does the actual show dream become a reality for the folly-transformed cowboys of Deadrock.

From start to finish, you'll find yourself humming along with the tunes and tapping your toes to the beat. With a talented cast and orchestra to accompany them, musical director Robert Ballard and director Brian Townsend have put together a truly fun show.

The lead characters, Bobby and Polly, both make their debut at the Guild (with several theatrical credits in productions elsewhere). Jeff Drewno of (Walled Lake) and Nancy Wilinski give delightful performances in every aspect. They have created likable characters. honing in on their sensitivities, with talent to sing and dance, as well. Listen for Bobby's "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and Polly's "Someone to Watch Over Me" and "But Not For Me."

Led by Valerie Mould, the chorus has been given some snazzy dance steps, and they do a nice job strongly belting out those lyrics. By far the best number in

Obviously, it is the most wellknown song in the show, but it also is the best choreographed and the best performed number in regards to timing and entertainment quality. Other favorites include "Can't Be Bothered Now" and "Tonight's the Night."

The greatest laugh is in "Bidin' My Time," where the local cowboys paint an overtly lackadaisical picture of themselves, with some of the best blank stares seen on the Guild's stage. But watch how they move later in the show- especially those moves of Paul Bruce.

"What Causes That?" also provides a hearty laugh, where Bobby and Zangler (played in robust fashion by Michael Falzon of Westland) contemplate love in a drunken stupor.

Valerie Mangrum and Cindy Foreman do a great job on their ditay-showgirl accents, and Alan Ellias is a hoot as (perhaps) Deadrock's dumbest cowboy, Moose. Other worthy performances include Tony Lawry of (Garden City) and Joanne Duckman (of Birmingham) as the show's least-likely couple.

must have overworked her sewing machine on some of those eye-catching costumes. Clementine and Floyd Belle design some rather elaborate back drops that work quite well.

Costumer Amy Purrenhage

SUE SUCHITA

Musical comedy: Valerie Mangrum as Tess (left to right), Michael Falzon of Westland (Bela Zangler), Jeff Drewno of Walled Lake, as Bobby, and Nancy Wilinski (Polly) in "Crazy for You."

"Crazy For You" is certain to be ed cast and many well-rehearsed Dearborn has certainly got a crowd-pleaser. With the talent- hours, the Players Guild of rhythm.

SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Sarah Takas, Eccentric Observer Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

THE TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT

For men six feet two inches tall, and women at least five feet 10 inches tall, meets the second Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, 21 and older, (313) 458-7887

U.S. SINGLETONS

The U.S. Singletons (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) will host its next dinner social 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 9 at Rocky's, 41122 W. Seven Mile Road west of I-275, Northville Cocktails 5:30

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

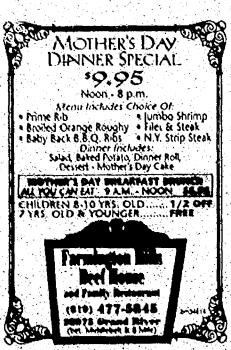
"Single Mingle Dance" 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, (south of Eight Mile Road), Redford. You must be Fashionable attire. Admission \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. (313) 842-0443

WEST SIDE SMOLES

West Side Singles Friday Dances 8:30 p.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, (west of Inkster Road), Livonia. Admission \$5; \$3 before 8:30 p.m. You must be 21 and older. Dressy attire, no jeans. (313) 981-0909

ACTIVITIES GROUP

■ Single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not



affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.

■ "In Search Of" club meets periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor. Suggestions and samples are discussed at Saturday meetings. (810) 624-7777

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ballroom dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013, (313) 487-5322

B & E SINGLES

Bowlers needed for singles league. Every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly. (313) 421-8314 or (810) 477-6121

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday, at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123 or (313) 421-6751

■ Sundays - Mass 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan Church, Farmington Road, north of 6 Mile, Livonia. Coffee or lunch after Mass. (313)







■ Sundays - Breakfast 10 a.m. at Redford Inn, Five Mile, west of Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 729-1974

■ Tuesdays - Meet for coffee and conversation 7 p.m. at Archie's, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Livonia. Tony (313) 422-3266

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit plays volleyball 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, at Birney Middle School, Northwest corner of 11 Mile (I-696) and Evergreen, Southfield. Cost \$4/guests and \$3/members. (810) 557-6183

■ Bicycling The club will bicycle at 11 a.m. on Saturdays, May 17 and 31 throughout the Metro Parks. For location, call (313) 729-5429 or (313) 271-4213.

■ General meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 at the Montessori -Center Farmington Hills, 29001 West 13 Mile, between Northwestern Highway and Middlebelt. (313) 937-1312.

DEARBORN FAIRLANE DANCE

Dearborn Fairlane Dance Club featuring live bands presents ballroom dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. every Thursday at Knights of Columbus, 15800 Michigan Ave.,

Dearborn, \$4. Married couples welcome. Dance lessons by Shirley Blair, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. (313) 422-5925, (313) 565-3656

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

■ Co-Ed Dart Loague 6:15 p.m. every other Sunday at Roosevelt's Billiard Bar and Grill, 27843 Orchard Lake Road at 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Cost \$5 per week. Subs needed. (810) 851-9909

■ Walleyball 6:40 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. Courts for beginner, intermediato and advanced. Cost \$4/members; \$6/non-members. (810) 851-

■ Euchre, Pinochle and Dinner 6:30-10:30 p.m. Mondays at Maples of Novi Golf Course Clubhouse, 14 Mile Road one mile west of Haggerty. \$7/FSP members, \$8/non-members.

FIRST VOYAGERS

Voyagers meet 7:30 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Friday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia, May 9, speaker Michael Best, retired Detroit News Science Editor will present a program on UFO Phenomenon \$2.50, May 23,

Hugh Backus, from Senior Reeds will present a musical program. \$2.50, (810) 347-1749

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES Ballroom dancing to Mike

Wolverton and Eddie 'O. 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

MOON DUSTERS

Ballroom dancing, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. \$5. Dressy attire. (313) 422-3298

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 meets the third Thursday at Mitch Housey's Restaurant, 28500 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia (west of Inkster Road) Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the fourth Friday in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m.; dancing 8:30 p.m.-midnight. New members welcome. (313) 721-3657.

ST. EDITH SINGLES

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at the church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile, 21 and older, (313)

SINGLE PLACE ADULT MINISTRIES

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. (810) 349-0911

Workshops: "Living Beyond Divorce, Phase II" 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 15-June 19, cost \$40. "Divorce Recovery Workshop" with various speakers, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 15-June 26, cost \$30. (810) 349-

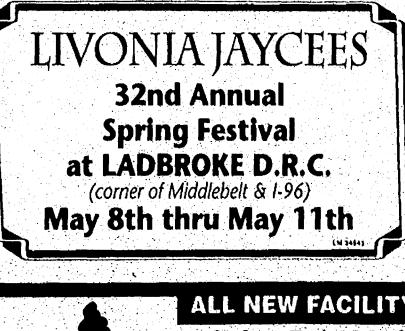
SINGLE POINT

■ The Rev. Paul Clough leads scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. (313) 422-1854

FYI, Single Parent group meets at 7 p.m. first and third Tuesday, the Calvin Room, Ward Presbyterian Church, Some children's activities.

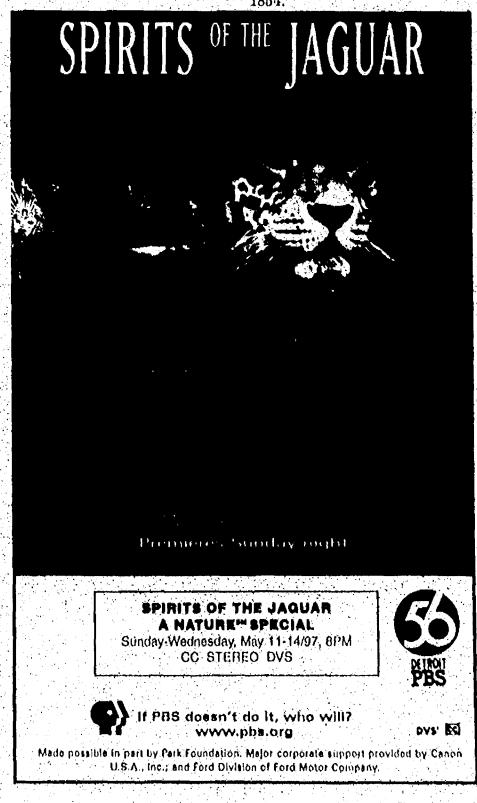
■ Single Parent Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday, in the Calvin Room. Free child care. Activities for children and parents to enjoy together every month.

The 13th Eagle Run Classic, a bonefit for the Detroit Rescue Mission, Saturday, May 17 at Maybury State Park, Eight Mile west of Northville. (313) 422-





Grill Room Open for Lunch Mon.-Fri.



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

POPULAR MUSIC

PETE ANDERSON

With The Lonesome Strangers, and Jeff Finlin backed by Skip Edwards. Jim Christie and Taras Prodaniuk of Dwight Yoakam's band, as part of the *Dogs in Heaven Tour, '8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. All ages. (reets reck) (810) 335 8100

ATOMIC FIREBALLS

BARNSTORMER

9 p.m. Friday, May 16, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older, (jump blues) (313) 833 POOL JOCE'LYNN B.

9 p.m. Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17. Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boutevard, Taylor, \$5, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

BAKED POTATO With Uncle Booby, 9:30 p.m. Friday. May 9, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996 8555

9 p.m. through Sunday, May 11, Diamondback Saloon, 49345 S. I-94 Service Dr., Belleville, Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, May 15 Saturday, May 17, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older, (country) (313) 699 7899/(810) 334 5550 BETTER THAN EZRA

With The Boo Radleys, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$12 in advance. All ages, (alternative rock/But pop) (313) 961-MELT BIQ DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9 p.m. Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17. Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Free. 21 and older. (jump blues) (\$10) 855-3110

BLACK FUZZ

"BLUES JUBILEE"

10 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Mount Ghalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave... Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (810) 549-2929

Featuring Mudpuppy, Johnny "Yard Dog Jones, and Kenny Miller and The Flying Tiger Blues Band, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues)

(313) 581-3650 BRIGHT BLACK

9 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 589-3344

BROKEN TOYS Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, with special guests Robb Roy, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (810) 543 4300

BUDDY POPPS 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 19 and older. (acoustic) (313) 996

2747 BUGS BEDDOW BAND

10 p.m. 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17, Roger's Roost. 33626 Schoenherr Road, Sterling Heights. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 979-7550

CHRIS BUHALIS BAND With K.C. Groves and the Darlings. 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) (313) 996 8555 CAELUM BLISS

With My Scarlett Life, 9 p.m. Friday, May 9, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Honting, \$6. All ages, (dark electronic) (810) 335 8100 LORI CARSON

With Jim White, 8 p.m. Friday, May 16 The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages: (singer/songwrter) (313) 961-MELT CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND

9 J.m. Filday, May 9, Checker's, 36759 Mound Road, Sterling Heights. Cover charge, 21 and older. (Niues) (810) 264-9500 GRANK PEACE

With Flow Mojo and St. Ashley, 9 in, Thursday, May 8, Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older, (pop) (810) 589 3344

CROSEY, STILLS AND NASH 8 p.m. Seturday, May 10, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$27.50 in advance, All ages. (classic rock) (810) 433-1515/(313) 983-6611

SAL D'AGNILLO 10 p.m. Friday, May 9, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriters) (810) 332 HOWL

DAVE DAVIES Founding member of the Kinks, with special guest The Smithereens, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Canceled. (rock) (810) 333-2362

DESCENDENTS With Less Then Jake, Guttermouth, Handsome, and Mustard Plus, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$10 in edvance, All ages, (punk/hard after - MAPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA



Champion skater: Nicole Bobek who won a Bronze medal at the 1997 Nationals, is among the world's finest skaters who will be featured at the Campbell Soups 1997 tour of World Figure Skating Champions 3 p.m. Sunday, May 11 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Also appearing are Tara Lipinski, Michelle Kwan, Elvis Stojko, Todd Eldredge, and Oksana Baiul. Tickets are \$45 and \$30, call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666. For information call Olympia Entertainment customer information, (313) 983-6606.

native rock/ska) (313) 961-5451 DINOSAUR JR.

With Smoking Popes and Lotus Crown, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$13.50 in advance. All ages, (alternative rock) (810) 333-2362 DOWNTOWN HOEDOWN With Burning Daylight and Diamond Rio, noon Friday, May 16; Buffalo Club, Mark Wills, David Lee Murphy, Mark Chestnutt, Holly Dunn and Patty Loveless, noon-11 p.m. Saturday, Klay 17; and David Kersh, Jeff Wood, Kevin Sharp and John Berry, noon-11 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Hart Plaza, Detroit, Free, All ages. (country) (313) 259 4323

EKOOSTIK HOOKAH With Chris Whitley and Slim Dunlap, formerly of The Replacements, 8 p.m. Friday, May 16, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$13 in advance. 18 and older, troots

rock/blues/rock) (810) 335-8100 PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 7-11 p.m. Friday, May 9, Old Woodward Grill: 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge: 21 and older. (blues) (810) 640-9400

FIENDS OF WONDERLAND 9 p.m. Monday, May 12, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2747

FORGE With L.O.B.I., and 20 Dead Flower Children, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Blind Pig. 206 208 S. First St., Ann Albor, \$4, 19 and older, thard alternative rock) (313) 996 8555 FOSTER KIDS

9 p.m. Friday, May 16, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2747

FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND 10 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi, Free 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110 TOM FREDRICKS

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, May 16, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livenia. Free, 21 and older, (acoustic) (B10) 615-1330

HELLO DAYE 9 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2747

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, May 9, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 412-1040 CATFISH HODGE

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Raven Gallery and Acoustic Care, 145 N. Center, Northville, \$12. All ages, (blues) (810) 349-9420 HOLY COWS

With Monkey Chuck, 9:30 p.m. Seturday, May 10, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older, (roots rock) (313) 996-

1 9 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (swing) (313) 485-5050 INDIGO SWING

9 p.m. Friday, May 16 Saturday, May 17, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$5 in advance. 21 and older. (swing) (810) 333-2362

JILL JACK 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$8. All ages. (roots rock) (810) 349-

RICHARD JAMES AND BUSTER WYLIE

10 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriters) (810) 332-HOWL

JERRY AND THE REMAINDERS 9 p.m. Friday, May 9, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 19 and older. (variety) (313) 996-

2747 JOHNNY "YARD DOG" JONES 9 p.m. Friday, May 16, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 581-3650

JORMA KAUKONEN ELECTRIC BAND Guitarist and founding member of Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15 In advance. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 335-8100

KIMBALL Former member of The Story Kimball performs 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11; \$10 members, students and seniors. (singer/songwriters) (313)

BARBARA KESSLER AND JENNIFER

761-1451 KING SWEAT

9 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 855-3110 KNEE DEEP SHAQ

With Merge and Uncle Booby, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$7 in advance, 18 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilenti, Cover charge, 18 and older. (funk) (810) 335-8100/(313) 485 5050

SLEEPY LANGEF With Starlight Drifters, 8 p.m.: Thursday, May 15, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6 in advance, 18 and older, (rockabilly) (810) 544-3030 JOHN D. LAME

8 p.m. Thursday, May 8 Friday, May 9, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday, May 16, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free, 21 and older. (810) 349 7038/(810) 349 9110 LOS STRAITJACKETS

With the Wild Bunch, 9 p.m. Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Smoke, 8480 Orchard Lake Road,

Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (rock/surf) (313) 833-POOL LUNACHICKS With Atari's and Suburban

Delinquents, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT

LUSCIOUS JACKSON 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$13.50 in advance. All ages. (hip-hop) (313) 961-MELT **MACHINE HOUSE**

9 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, \$2, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 533-4477

MAGNATONE

With Greiling, 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free for those 21 and older; \$5 for 21 and younger. (indie rock) (313) 833 POOL

MASTER OF NONE

With Shindig, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 CASH MCCALL AND THE CHICAGO

RHYTHM AND BLUES KING With Catfish Hodge, 8 p.m. Friday, May 9, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older, (blues) (810) 543-4300 JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN

9 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older (blues) (313) 581-3650 MIDNITE ICE CREAM 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, May

10, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia, Free, 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 615-1330 MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSTONES

With the Pietasters and Swingin' Utters, 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 12, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Sold out, All ages. (sks) (810) 333-

BUDDY MILES Former drummer for Jimi Hendrix and his Band of Gypsies brings his Jimi Hendrix tribute tour, 8 p.m. Friday, May 16, Magic Bag, 22920

Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$13 in advance, 18 and older, (rock) (810) 544-3030 MR. DOWNCHILD 9 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 543-4300 TIM MONGER

10 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontlec, Cover charge, 21 and older, (singer/song-Writer) (810) 332-HOWL MOONPIE PONTANA

9 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Memphis

West Bloomfield, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 855-3110 TEDDY MORGAN AND THE SEVILLES

With Mystery Train, 10 p.m. Friday, May 16, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-4300

MOTOR CITY JOSH

9 p.m. Friday, May 9, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 581-3650 MOTOR JAM

10 p.m. Friday, May 9, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 349-9110 **MUDPUPPY**

9 p.m. Friday, May 9, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor, \$5. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340/(313) 278-5340

MUSTARD PLUG With The Hentchmen, and Thumper, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (ska/punk) (313) 996-8555

NEUROSIS With Eyehategod, and Dead and Gone, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$8 in advance. All ages. (hard rock) (313) 961-MELT NOBODY'S BUSINESS

9 p.m. Friday, May 9, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Commerce Lake Road, Commerce Township, Cover charge, 21 and older, (rockabilly) (810) 360-7450

ROBERT NOLL AND THE MISSION 9 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, New Detroit Bar, 655 Beaubien (at Fort Street), Greektown area of Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 963-3355 NRBQ

8 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3030

With Crumbox, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

THE PALADINS With the Cowslingers, 9 p.m. Friday, May 9. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance, 18 and older. (roots rock) (313) 833-POOL

ROD PIAZZA AND THE MIGHTY 8 p.m. Friday, May 8, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.

\$15 in advance, 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544:3030 JOHN PRIMER

9 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor, \$10. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

PUSH DOWN AND TURN With Bobgoblin, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older.

(alternative rock) (313) 996-2747 ANN RABSON Founding member of Saffire - The

Uppity Blues Women performs Friday, May 9, Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Cover charge. All ages. (blues) (313) 480-2787 RADISH With Fastball, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May

11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6.50 in advance, All ages, (alternative) rock) (313) 961-MELT GARY RASMUSSEN

10 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 332-HOWL

RIGHTEOUS WILLIE 9 p.m. Sunday, May 11, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (810) 543-4300

DUKE ROBILLARD BAND 9 p.m. Sunday, May 11, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road. West Bloomfield, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 855-3110 ROOT DOCTOR

Pub; 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free, 21 and older, (810) 349-9110 SHAPES BETWEEN US 10 p.m. Friday, May 16, Coyote Club.

10 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Library

1 N. Saginaw, Pontlac, Cover charge, 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 332-HOWL SISTER SEED

With Tanya Sevory, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$9; \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (Indigo Giristype pop) (313) 761-1451 JERRY SPRAQUE 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, May 8, Fat

Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia Free: 21 and older, (variety) (810) 615-1330 CURTIS SUMPTER PROJECT

Feeturing Cathy Davis, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Droherd Lake Road, West

(blues) (810) 855-3110 MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND 8 p.m.-midnight Friday, May 16, Java

Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield, Free, All ages, (blues) (810) 626-7393 THRALL 9 p.m. Friday, May 9, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) (313) 485-5050

TOO SLIM AND THE TAILDRAG

9 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-4300/(810) 349-9110 TORTOISE

With Isotope, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. May 15, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (trippy amblent-funk) (313) 961-MELT THE VANDALS

With Baby Gopal, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 15, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit, \$8. All ages, (punk pop) (313) 961-MELT VERBOW

With Scott Fab Band, 9 p.m. Friday, May 9. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5 in advance, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Checkers, 36759 Mound Road, Sterling Heights. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, May 9, The Minery, 161 S. Livernols Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older: 9 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Orleans, 100 Macomb St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17, Bistro 313, 313 E. Walton, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 264-9500/(810) 652-0114/(810) 465-2201/(810) 332-9100

YUDU HIPPIES

8 p.m. Sunday, May 11, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Free. All ages; 9 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Mesquite Tavern, 43711 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17, Rumors, 112 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT/(810) 739-5515/(810) 546 0606

WAILIN' INC.

9 p.m. Friday, May 9, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 855-3110 WARZONE

With Earthmover, 6 p.m. Friday, May 9, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT WICKFORD GREEN

With Vietnam Prom, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) (313) 996-8555

CLUB NIGHTS

BIRD OF PARADISE

Acid jazz night, 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Tuesdays at the club, 207 S. Ashley. Ann Arbor. \$3. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 BLIND PIQ

Hip-hop and reggae night with DJ Chill Will, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11. at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 996-8555

CLUTCH CARGO'S

"The River Lounge" with lounge music and guest bands, 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 bands in Mill. Street Entry, Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiao. (810) 333-2362 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; atternative dence, 9 p.m. Fridays, Seturdays, and Tuesdays; Lounge night with mertinis and olgars, and a video tribute to The Smithe, 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older, (810) 589

MOUSTRY

The Planetarium, atternative dence night with DJ Derren Revell and Johnny Edwards from 96.3 WHYT-FM. 9 p.m. Thursdays, 21 and older. Cover charge; "Club 95.5 Live,"

Please see next page

CIENTE EN LEIN

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 dance music night hosted by WRQ! 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 Dis 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 "Detroit Old School" with funk music and free pool, 9 p.m. Sundays in the. Magic Stick. Coyer charge: "The Chamber with gothle/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 Dis Bubblicious, Scott Zacharlas, Paris and Bone, 11 p.m.-3 a.m. Thursdays in the Magic Stick, \$5; "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-P00L (Magic Stick)/(313) 833-9851 (Garden

MEMPHIS SMOKE (ROYAL OAK) * '70s Time Warp Party with Dr. Love's Disco Fever, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (810) 543-4300

MEMPHIS SMOKE (WEST) BLOOMFIELD)

"Twistin' Smoke Dance Party," 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Free, 21 and older. (810) 855-3110 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 hlp-hop, alternative rock, and techno/house, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Soul Picnic" with funk, hip-hop and soul in the Shelter, \$3, 18 and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

THEATER

FISHER THEATRE "Master Class," starring Faye

Dunaway, through Sunday, May 18, at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (\$27.50-\$45); and 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$32.50-\$50) (313) 872-1000/(810) 645-6666 MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PER-

FORMING ARTS "Grease," Friday, May 16-Sunday,

May 18, MCPA, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. (810) 286-2222 MASONIC TEMPLE

"Show Boat," featuring Tom Bosley from "Happy Days" as "Captain Andy, through Saturday, May 24, Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit. \$22.50-\$70, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. on selected Sundays, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, (313) 832-2232 MEADOW BROOK THEATER "Appalachian Strings," through

Saturday, May 18, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Waiton and Squirrel boulevards. Rochester, 8 p.m. Tuesdays Thursdays, 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$28.50). Student, senior

and group discounts available. (810) 377-3300

MUSIC HALL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

"Having Our Say," play adapted from the bestseller Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years," 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15-Friday, May 16, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Seturday, May 17, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the half 250 Madison, Detroit.

\$23.50-\$38.50 (313) 871-1132 PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "The Hot L Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, through Sunday, May 18, atthe Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, and 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, \$20 Fridays and Saturdays; \$15 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. (313) 475-7902

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE "The World of Sholom Aleichem" at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday; & p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, through June 1, (810) 788-2900.

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

"The Marriage of Figaro," 8 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11, and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, (313) 874-SING/(810) 645-6666 "PER LA MAMMA"

Operatic favorites for Mother's Day by soprano Kimberly Smith, mezzosoprano Dorothy Duensing, tenor Hugo Vera, baritone Dino Valle, and planist Jacqueline Csurgal-Schmitt, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 11, Kerrytown Community House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Traditional Italian dinner follows at Arglero's. \$35 dinner and concert; \$10 students and \$15 general admission for concert only. (313) 769-2999

COLLEGE

THE GROUP THEATRE OF MICHI-GAN

"Better Living," preview performances 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14-Thursday, May 15, with regular performances 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17, Wednesday, May 21-Saturday, May 24, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. May 18, Trueblood Theatre, Frieze Building, 105 S. State St., University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. Preview performance prices: \$8, \$5 students. Regular performance price: \$12, \$7 students. A special benefit performance for the University of Michigan Department of Theatre and Drama set for 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 16. Call (313) 764-5350 for information about the benefit; (313) 764-0450 for other shows.

COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC PLAYERS

"City of Angels," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 8-10; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11: Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Michigan League Building, University of Michigan campus, \$18 adults, \$17 students/seniors, (313) 763-1085. AVON PLAYERS

"The Secret Garden," Friday, May 9-Sunday, May 11, and Thursday, May 15-Saturday, May 17, 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. \$13 adults; with discounts for students, seniors, and groups.

(810) 608-9077 DAEDALOS PRODUCTIONS

"From Narnia, With Love: The Spiritual Voyage of C.S. Lewis, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Guild Hall of Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road (enter off of Lone Pine Road, one mile west of Woodward Avenue). Bloomfield Hills. \$5. (810) 644-5210 FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"Brigadoon," weekends through Saturday, May 17, at the Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road (between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads), Farmington, Showtime is 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. \$12. Shows sold-out, call to get on waiting list, (810) 553-2955

HURON CIVIC THEATRE "Godspell," Friday, May 9-Sunday,: May 11, Huron Civic Theatre, 32044 Huron River Dr., New Boston, 8 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays: \$10 adults; \$8 seniors and students, (313) 782-5380 PONTIAC THEATRE IV

"Greater Tuna," 8 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, and Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17, Pontiac Northern High School's Little Theatre, 1051 Arlene, Pontlac. \$7; \$6 seniors and students, (810) 624-3187/(810) 338-8667

P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS *Crimes of the Heart, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15 Sunday, May 18, and Thursday, May 22-Saturday, May-24, Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Yoslianti, \$12; \$9 seniors

and students, (313) 483-7345

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "I Hate Hemlet," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, (\$8); 8 p.m. Friday, May 16 Saturday, May 17, (\$10); and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18 (\$10, \$9 seniors); at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Price includes sandwich and coffee afterglow, (810) 988-7049. STAGECRAFTERS

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," 8 p.m. Friday, May 9 Seturday, May 10, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11, 8 p.m. Friday, May 16 Saturday, May 17, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak: \$12-\$14: (810) 541-8027 SRO PRODUCTIONS

"Lettice and Lovage," 8 p.m. Friday, May 9 Saturday, May 10, Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17, and Friday, May 23 Saturday, May 24, and 2 p.m. Sundays, May 11, 18 and 25, The Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield, \$8; \$7 seniors and children. (810) 827-0700 VILLAGE PLAYERS

"The Taffetas," a story about a famous girl singing groups in the 50s, 8 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, 8 p.m. Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, and 8 p.m. Friday, May 23-Saturday, May 24, Village Players, 752 Chestnut St. (at Hunter Boulevard), Birmingham, \$14; \$12 students. (810) 644-2075

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE

"The Shoemaker and the Elves," 7 p.m. Friday, May 9; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays May 10, 17, 24, 31 and June 7; and 2:30 p.m. Sundays May 18 and 25, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$5.50, with group rates available. Children younger than 3 1/2 will not be admitted. (810) 349-8110 NOVI THEATRES

"Twelve Dancing Princesses," 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 16-17; 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18, The Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, \$8 adults, seniors/children \$7, (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 begins at noon with 1 p.m. performance on Saturdays; 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show on Sundays, \$7.50 includes lunch, with special rates available for groups of 20 or more. 50 cent discount to anyone who brings in children's books in new or good condition to be donated to Focus Hope. (810) 662-8118 YOUTHEATRE

"Swiss Family Robinson," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11, as part of the "Movin" Up Club" season for children ages 7 and older, Mercy High School Auditorium, 29300 11 Mile Road (at Middlebelt Road), Farmington Hills. \$7 In advance; \$8 at the door. (313) 963-2366

FAMILY EVENTS

1997 CAMPBELL'S SOUPS TOUR OF WORLD FIGURE SKATING **CHAMPIONS**

With Tara Lipinski, Todd Eldredge, Dan Hollander, Nicole Bobek, Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow, Jenni Meno & Todd Sand, Michelle Kwan, Oksana Baiul, Michelle Kwan, Surya Bonlay, Lu Chen, Brian Boitano, Viktor Petrenko, Elvis Stojko, Rudy Galindo, Alexei Urmanov, Gary Beacom, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin, Isabelle & Paul Duchesnay, Oksana Grishuk and Evengy Platov, Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz, and Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler, 3 p.m. May 11; Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, \$30 and **\$**45. (810) 645-6666/(313) 983-MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PER-

FORMING ARTS

"Pinocchio," Saturday, May 10, MCPA, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garffeld Road, Clinton Township, (810) 286-2222

CLASSICAL

BAROQUE AND MORE"

Featuring harpsichordist Charles Raines, and Detroit Chamber Winds co-founders obolst John Snow, and trumpeter Kevin Good, as part of the Detroit Chamber Winds' Nightnotes, 8 p.m. Friday, May 9, Hagopian World

of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, \$16, (810) 362-9329. DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Jerzy Semkow, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 8, 10:45 a.m. Friday,

May 9, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10; With conductor Semkow, and planist Andre Watts, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15-Friday, May 16, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$16-\$58 evenings; \$12-\$44 10:45 a.m. performance. (313) 833-3700

LINETTE POPOFF-PARKS

Planist performs works from Handel, Schubert, Chausson and Brahms, with violinist Voida Kelly, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Kreage Hall, Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Free, donetions to the music scholarship fund will be accepted. (313) 432-5709 ROYAL DAX COMMUNITY ORCHES-

Spring pops concert, 8 p.m. Friday, May 16, Dondero High School, 709 N. Washington, Royal Oak, \$5 students/seniors; \$7 adults; \$15 family. Tickets available at the door or inadvance at Royal Music Center, 512 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (810) 988-

POPS/SWING

BARBERSHOP City Lights Barbershop Chorus spring show salute to Irving Berlin The Melody Lingers On," with comedy. quartet "Chicago Natural Gas," and state champion men's quartet "Prime Time," 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Mercy High School Auditorium, 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, \$12, (810) 624-8454. BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE

"An Evening with Lerner and Lowe," concert in memory of Dorlan Samuel, will highlight music from "Camelot," "Gigi," "My Fair Lady," and other musicals, performed by Michigan Opera Theatre artists with Birminghem Temple and Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church mezzo soloist, Alona Moon. 8 p.m. Friday, May 9, at the temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, free, open to the public, (810) 477-1410. INDIGO SWING

9 p.m. Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$5 in advance. 21 and older. (swing) (810) 333-2362

CHORAL

DEARBORN COMMUNITY CHORALE "American Popular Songs" spring cabaret concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Dome Room, Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. (at Greenfield Road), Dearborn, \$5; Free for children ages 12 and younger. (313) 943-2359 **FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CHO-**

RUS

"Golden Sounds from the Silver Screen" spring concert, 8 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee (west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington. \$7; \$5 seniors and students. (810) 788-5322 **NOVI CHORALAIRES**

"Saturday in Novi with the Choralaires," the group's annual spring concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday. May 10, Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium, Ten Mile and Taft roads, Novl. \$6; \$5 seniors and children ages 12 and younger. (810) 349-

SPRINGFEST '97 Featuring vocal chamber music, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13-Wednesday, May 14, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$10 students; \$15 seniors; \$20 general

ORGAN MUSIC

admission. (313) 769-2999

JIMMY MCGRIFF QUARTET Hammond B-3 legend, 9 p.m. and midnight Friday, May 9 Saturday, May 10, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance, 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

JAZZ

AMIGO LATIN JAZZ ALL STARS As part of the third annual Jazz in the Streets after work party with cash bar and mini-buffet, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Rirby), Detroit. \$15 includes valet parking, (313) 833-1805. BOTSFORD INN

Jack Brokensha Quartet, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursdays, 28000 Grand River, Farmington, Dinner available 7-9 p.m. (reservations recommended), (810) 474-4800.

HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Thursdays. Intermezzo, 1435 Randolph in the Harmonie Park area of Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (313) 961-0707. At Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 7-10 p.m. Fridays beginning May 9; (810) 474 **3033**.

KIMMIE HONNE 9 p.m. Friday, May 9, and Friday, May

16-Seturday, May 17, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester, Cover charge, 21 and older, (jazz/pop) (810) 852-0550 KATHY KOSHIS TRIQ 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, May 9, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older,

(vocal/plano/bass) (810) 645-2150

SHEKA LANDIS

With Rick Matle, 7-11 p.m. Thursday, May 8, and Thursday, May 15, Waves Chill and Grill Restaurant, 24223 E. Jefferson (between Nine and 10 Mile: roads), St. Clair Shores: Free; 8-11:30 p.m. Friday, May 9, and Friday, May 16, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free. All ages; 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10, O'Mara's Restaurant, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, Coffee Beanery, 307 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages. (810) 773-3840/(810) 646-6022/(810) 399-6750/(810) 650 3344

FRANK MORGAN QUARTET 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15-

Saturday, May 17, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$15, 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 LARRY NOZERO

8 p.m.-midnight Fridays, Nifty's restaurant, 1403 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake. Cover charge; Cover Is waived for dinner patrons. 21 and older. (810) 624-6660

"SPRING SING!" Michigan Vocal Jazz Society conference with a concert featuring the Grunyons, Noteworthy, Augmented Eight, Cahoots, Counterparts, Jersey Transit, Grace Notes, New Wizard Oil Combination, Off Sounders, Spare Parts and Lake Shore Jive performing, 9 a.m. Saturday, May 17, Anderson Theatre, Henry Ford Museum, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn, \$10, (800) 484-4739, ext

HARVEY THOMPSON TRIO

7-11 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (vocal/plano/bass) (810) 645-2150 PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, May 10,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (vocal/plano/bass) (810) 645-2150 THE WARREN COMMISSION 9 p.m. Saturday, May 10, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester

(810) 852-0550 NEW

Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older.

John Tesh

SS40

8 p.m. Thursday, May 8-Friday, May 9, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$28.50. All ages. (810) 433-1515/(313) 983-6611

WORLD MUSIC

BLACK MARKET

9 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 543-4300

IMMUNITY 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, May 9, Captain Tony's Key West Bar and Grill, 3336 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday, May 10, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, May 16, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce

Township, Free, 21 and older, (reggae) (810) 288 6388/(810) 543-6911/(810) 360-7450 PINO MARELLI

7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, and Wednesday, May 14-Thursday, May 15, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield, Clinton Township. (English, Italian, Spanish pop standards and originals)

(810) 263-6540 TONY MCAULEY

Writer and television director lectures about the growth of Irish folk music, its main themes, and its relevance in Ireland and the United States during a talk entitled "The Traveling Folk Song. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, White Heather Club, 150 Vester (one block east of Woodward Avenue, and one block north of Nine Mile Road), Ferndale, \$7 donation, (313) 729-2752

FOLK

BIZER BROTHERS

9:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, and Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17, Pages, 23621 Fermington Road, Farmington, Free. 21 and older. (810) 477-0099

JUDY COLLINS

With Don McLean, 8 p.m. Friday, May 9, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Gartield Road, Clinton Township, \$32 golden circle; \$29 adults: \$26 students and seniors. (810) 286-2222

JASON EKLUND AND FRANK CHRISTIAN

8 p.m. Thursday, May 15, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11; \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (folk/blues) (313) 761-1451 MICHAEL KELSEY

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 9. Rayen Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$10. All ages. (810) 349-9420 JAN KRIST

7-11 p.m. Friday, May 16-Seturday, May 17, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Cover charge, 21 and older, (810) 642-

LEE MURDOCK

Celebrates release of "Voices Across the Water," CD of Great Lakes mar-Itime music, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville, \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door, All ages. (810) 349-9420" RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Friday, May 16, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$9; \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1451 JOHN ROBERTS AND TONY BERRAND

8 p.m. Friday, May 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (traditional English folk) (313) 761-1451

MARTIN SIMPSON AND THE BAND OF ANGELS

8 p.m. Sunday, May 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12; \$11 members, students and seniors. All ages. (traditional English folk/Mississippi delta) (313) 761-1451

JAMES LEE STANLEY AND PETER TORK

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday. . May 8, Rayen Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville... \$15, All ages. (810) 349-9420

STORYTELLER DETROIT FESTIVAL OF STORY-

TELLING With Jackson Gillman, Phillip "Sekou" Glass, Judy Sima and others, 8 p.m. Friday, May 16, and 9 a.m. Saturday, May 17, Manooglan Hall, Armenian Room, Wayne State University, Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. (313) 577-0928

DANCE

HFCC FULL CIRCLE DANCE COM-PANY AND SHOW CHOIR

8 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, Adray Auditorium, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$7 general admission; \$5 students, seniors and children, Auditions for fall term 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14,(313) 845-6314. MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET COM-

PANY Lecture/demonstration showcasing an excerpt from "Cinderella," 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. (810) 661-

4349 SAYAT NOVA DANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON

Fifty-member Armenian folk-dancing ensemble, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17, Dearborn High School Auditorium, 19501 W. Outer Dr., Dearborn, \$20, (313) 336 6840, (810) 476 6543.

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FAT WILLY'S

Keith Ruff, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15. Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free, 21 and older, (810)

615-1330 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Kirk Noland, Jill Washburn and Joey Bielaska, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, and 8 p.m. Sunday, May 11; Steve McGrew, J.R. Remick, and Joey Bielaska, 8 p.m.: Thursday, May 15, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16-Sunday, May 17, and 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the club above Kickers restaurant, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261 0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn.

(313) 584-8885, Brad Stine, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, 8:15 & 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 9-10; Tickets \$10, dinner show, \$20.95. MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE John Joseph and Laurie Kilmartin, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10 (\$13), and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11 (\$6); Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts. open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5); Kevin James and John McClellan, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14-Thursday, May 14 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, May 15-Saturday, May 16, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18 (\$6), 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, (810) 542-9900

MUSEUM

DOMINO'S FARMS

"Raptor's to Rex: The Dinosaur Predators," a touring dinosaur natural history museum from paleontologist Dr. Robert Bakker, through May 31. The 7,000 square foot exhibit fea-. tures more than 100 dinosaur skeletons, skulis, sculptures, graphics, and fossils,\$5 adults; \$2.50 for children 12 and younger, senior citizens 55 and older; (313) 930-4911

MOVIES

Mike Myers' 'Austin Powers' a groovy spy spoof



heroes deserve more lampòoning than James Bond. He may have saved the world countless. times. but

Britain's quintessential secret agent has also taken his knocks in the 90s as the

Playboy-era's reigning sexist pig. The people behind "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" don't just stop there. The new Mike Myers spy spoof also makes clever nods to Richard Lester's Beatles movies and fashionable art films like Blow Up," things that Sean Connery's Bond openly despised.

Austin Powers is a fashion photographer by day, secret

the same groovy outfit: striped pants, puffy polyester shirt, crushed velvet jacket, and so much "shag appeal" that women literally run after him in the streets.

It's 1967 when Powers and partner Mrs. Montgomery (a) leather-suited tribute to The Avengers' Emma Peel), infiltrate a Mod London nightclub. They suspect that it serves as a front for Dr. Evil, Powers' bald-headed. cat-stroking nemesis.

Also played hilariously by Myers, the pinky-biting Evil cryogenically freezes himself and jettisons into space in a hamburger-holding, Big Boy-shaped rocket. Powers follows suit and thaws out three decades later, expecting even more swinging times ahead. He's in for a rude awakening, especially in his treatment of women. While Mrs. Montgomery found him almost

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FRIDAY -THURSDAY

NP VOLCANO (PG13)

NP PARADISE ROAD (R)

movie agent by night, Both jobs require irresistible, her daughter (both played by Elizabeth Hurley) is repulsed. It's her job to acclimate Austin to the post-Cold War world and she wants him strictly hands off.

> Sometimes "Austin Powers" plays like an overlong TV comody sketch, not surprising from a former member of Saturday Night Live. Myors has already proven himself on film in "So I Married and Axo Murderor," a 1993 cult comedy, and appears to have a similar free hand hore.

> Even the bathroom humor is surprisingly funny, including an insanely long urinating sequence, the logical result of 30 years of sleep.

> Robert Wagner, meanwhile, plays Number 2. Evil's righthand man meets Austin at a Las Vegas black jack table, where the secret agent loses the game after stopping at five. "I like to live dangerously," he says smoothly.

Bond fans will appreciate the in-jokes. Asian assassin Odd Job now wields a lethal shoe instead of a hat. Even Austin's carpet of chest hair is a spoof of Connery. who prided himself on this symbol of his masculinity.

The villain's ubiquitous underground lair houses a drill bomb that will ignite at the earth's core and make all the world's volcanoes explode, a concept not that much goofier than the real Bond movies. Evil originally wants a million dollars until his colleagues convince him that this isn't so much money anymore.

What would have made "Austin Powors" even better is a spoof of Bond's elaborate action. sequences. The movie certainly provides the music to go along with them, a dead-on tribute to the original film's memorable John Barry soundtracks.

Other music blends pop music old and new The hippy anthem "Inconse and Poppermints" can be heard along with The Divinyls' "I Touch Myself" when Austin must face off in a sensual showdown with a bevy of robot Nancy Sinatras.

Whether "Austin Powers" works without knowledge of the pop references will be the real test of the secret agent's meddle. The filmmakers obviously have high hopes, leaving plenty of room for a sequel. Groovy.

RIMBERLY WRIGHT/NEW LINE CINERA

pose with the Fembots in "Austin Powers: International

John Monaghan welcomes your night Saturdays. To leave John a calls and comments. You can listen to him on Dave Dixon's Radio 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, Show AM 1270, 8 p.m. to mid- mailbox 1866.

voice mail message, dial (313)

Mystery man: Austin Powers (Mike Myers) strikes a Man of Mystery."

SCREEN SCENE

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

Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Ponette" (France-1996), May 9-11 (call for showtimes). When four-year-old boy suffers the loss of his mother, he progresses through stages of grieving and ultimately emerges at a new awareness of what it means to be

"Flirt" (USA-1995). 7 p.m. Monday, May 12. Maverick director Hal Hartley spins three similar tales set in New York, Berlin, and Tokyo. Starring Martin

Donovan and Parker Posey. Magic Bag Theatre 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810)

544-3030 for information. "Jerry Maguire" (USA-1996). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8. Tom Cruise plays a sports agent who loses his job after he puts honor before percentages. Cuba Godding, Jr. won an Oscar as his

single remaining client. (\$2) "Touch of Evil" (USA-1959). 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 13. As legend has it, Orson Welles bet producer Albert Zugsmith that he

could make a decent movie out of

any story. He did, casting Charlton Heston as a Mexicanborn federal agent who gets caught up in nastiness in a seedy border town. Janet Leigh costars. Shown on big screen video.

information and showtimes

"Anna Karenina" (USA-1997). Leo Tolstoy's classic heroine returns in the most viewerfriendly screen treatment possible. The original 900-page book has been packed into two hours and with English-speaking actors, among them Sophie Marceau, Sean Bean, and Mia Kirshner.

"Chasing Amy" (USA-1997). The third film from Kevin Smith, independent director of "Clerks," about a comic book artist who falls in love with a woman only to find out that she's gay. Better than his sophomore effort, "Mallrats," the movie tries valiantly to make a poignant statement about modern rela-

tionships.

low-budget romance from Canadian director Lynne Stopkewich is surprisingly tasteful considering its bizarre subject matter: intimacy with

corpses. Maple Theatre 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information.

"Pink Flamingos" (USA: 1997). The same year that George Lucas was pushing the limits science fiction, director John Waters was doing the same thing with bad taste. Divine, the 300-pound transvestite and star of most of Waters' pictures, tries to retain her title as "filthiest person alive." The midnight clas-

668-8480 for information. (\$6.50;

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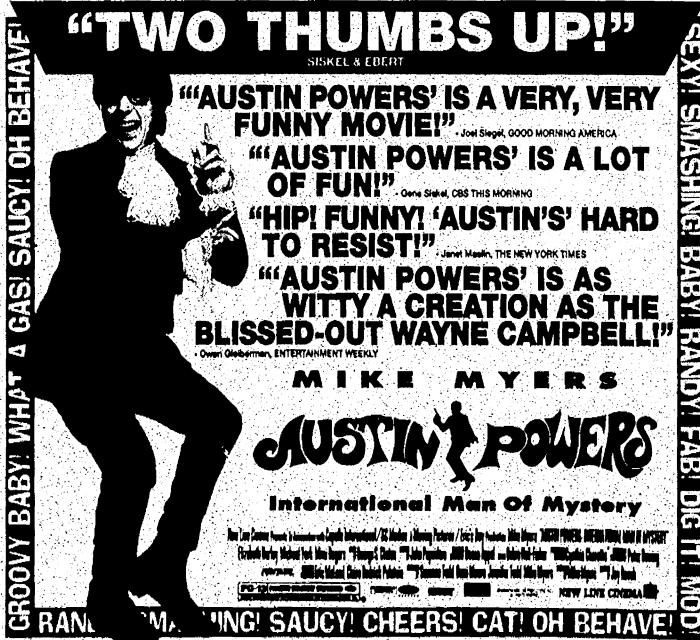
Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

(\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Kissed" (Canada-1997). This

sic stops here as part of a nationwide 20th-anniversary rerlease. Michigan Theatre 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313)

\$5 students/seniors) "Kama Sutra: A Tale of Love" (India-1996). Through May 15 (call for showtimes). A study in eroticism from Mira Nair ("Mississippi Masala"), about an Indian princess, her lifelong companion and servants, and the people that try to separate them.



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Punk band 'Offspring' offers disclaimer

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO.

The 1994 album "Smash" was the break-through effort for the then 10-year-old punk band the Offspring. Thanks to hits like "Come Out and Play (You Gotta Keep 'Em Separated)" and "Self-Esteem" more than 8.5 million fans went out and bought the band's album.

Good for the Offspring; Bad for a select group of parents who thought that some of the lyrics on "Smash" were profane. In response to the protests, the Offspring included a spoken word disclaimer by punk mainstay Jello Biafra in its latest album "Ixnay on the Hombre" (Columbia).

Singer Brian "Dexter" Holland is an acquaintance of Biafra, who was involved in the "No late 1980s, and thought he would be the perfect performer for the disclaimer. Biafra, a member of the defunct Dead Kennedys, was charged with obscenity for artwork included in his band's album "Frankenchrist."

"Ladies and gentlemen," Biafra says with a sarcastic sneer, "Welcome to the disclaimer ... this American apple-pie institution known as parental discretion will cleanse any sense of innuendo or sarcasm from lyrics which might actually make you think and will also insult your intelligence at the same time."

"So protect your family. This album contains explicit depictions of things which are real. These real things are commonly known as life. So if it sounds sarcastic don't take it seriously. If it sounds dangerous do not try this



Come out and play: The Offspring - from left, bassist Greg K., guitarist/vocalist Kevin "Noodles" Wasserman (in baseball hat), drummer Ron Welty (in car), and Censorship Defense Fund" in the singer/guitarist Dexter Holland - come out to Detroit to play the State Theatre on Sunday, May 18.

> at home or at all. Or if it offends you - just don't listen to it."

Calling from Lyon, France, guitarist/vocalist Kevin "Noodles" Wasserman, explained the the Hombre." "Disclaimer."

"They (parents) just kind of thought that the whole album was tearing away at the whole fabric of America's youth. We did the disclaimer to make fun of disclaimers and the people who would have them on records."

There's very little swearing on "Ixnay on the Hombre," however. Wasserman stumbled over his words trying to explain is parents' complaints kept the swear- studio, he knows everything ing to a minimum on the new there is to know - all the little record.

a new era for the Offspring. The Offspring and its longtime producer Thom Wilson parted ways before the recording of "Ixnay on

"I think Thom just wanted to go in another direction. Thom had other things that he wanted to do," Wasserman said.

The immediate choice was Dave Jerden who has worked with Jan'e Addiction and Social Distortion.

"Dave's a great guy. He doesn't really say a lot. When he does say something, there's generally something to do. As far as the tricks to fatten up a guitar sound "Ixnay on the Hombre" marks or drum sound, or to weaken it if

that's what you want. He had all these tricks to use that we never knew of."

Besides the thickening of guitars and drums, Jerden's ideas included adding effects to Holland's vocals. The singer came up with the addictive hand clapping in "I Choose."

"I think that was Dexter's wish really. He was the one who really figured that out. Most of what you hear is Dexter's idea really. I know that he (Jerden) helped us a lot with tempo especially if our tempo wasn't consistent throughout a song. He'd time the songs to see if we were speeding up or slowing down. He'd say, 'You're kind of losing it there. Let's slow it down. Let's try it that way."

The second big change for the Offspring was after years of releasing albums on indie labels, the band jumped from Epitaph Records to the Sony megamachine of which Columbia is a

The new deal with Columbia has "been great," Wasserman explained.

"Fortunately we had some muscle when we worked out a deal with them to get some of the things we wanted which was for us to be left alone and to do things our way. They're really cool people."

The Offspring performs in concert Sunday, May 18, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, with special guests L7 and A.F.I. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$15 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-

ROBIN: BILLY HE MOTHER OF MEDYEV PG-13 STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 9TH AME AMERICANA WES AMC BEL AIR AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOCIOLIEUD CIT AMC SOUTHLAND AMC STERLING CTR. AMC WONDERS AND BIRMINGBAM 8 REALON EAST GLE NOVETOWN CIR RENTINGANCE SHOWCASE SHOWE THE SHOWCASE SHOWEASE SHOWLAST & STAR GRADIOT STAR LINESUS PARK STAR JOHN R STAR ROCHESTER WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING



Luscious Jackson gets unusual collaborator



CHRISTINA **FUOCO**

ed that hip-hop artists Luscious Jackson invite country star Emmylou Harris into the

producer Daniel

Lanois suggest-

studio to perform on the band's latest

album, "Fever In Fever Out" (Grand Royal), keyboardist/singer Vivian Trimble admits she had reservations.

"Emmylou had just finished working on a record with Daniel, and he suggested that we invite her over. We thought 'Emmylou Harris, OK. But she came over to our little rehearsal home studio, and we were flabbergasted," Trimble said.

"It's not a completely obvious collaboration, but it's great."

That was just the beginning of a series of changes Luscious Jackson made during the recording of "Fever In Fever Out."

"In the past we had worked in a small studio and were using a lot of sampling and looping, and then sort of playing our instruments on top of the loops. This time we really wanted to concentoured together for two years....

sound was our weak spot.

To enhance that sound, the band called in an outside producer, Lanois, for the first time to collaborate with longtime knobturner Tony Mangurian. Most of the album was recorded in New York except for two weeks that were spent at Lanois's Kingsway studio in New Orleans.

"That was the first time we recorded away from home. It was incredible. Kingsway is beautiful. It's in a luxurious decadent villa in the French Quarter."

A firm believer in "preventing overkill," Lanois pressed Luscious Jackson to accept early takes of songs.

"For example, he believes in only recording a song a very few times. After that you lose the spontancity and the feeling of the song. He's right. When you first record something you've got some energy and some gusto. You go for it. By the fifth or sixth time, you're starting to freeze up and start getting too self conscious about your performance and you lose what was originally there," she explained.

Luscious Jackson is making an encore Detroit appearance Friday, May 16, after a sold-out trate on live music, having appearance in mid-November. Detroit, Trimble explained, has

When famed We felt that producing a live always been a good city for Luscious Jackson.

"We've always had really good times in Detroit. We've always had great shows. You get jinxed in certain towns and then you always have luck in other towns."

Like the last tour, the band is bringing along extra musicians to fill out the live sound.

"DJ Alex Young, he adds a lot of different sounds and textures to the songs. He also gets up on the stage and sets a vibe before we even come on. Ann Hairston, she plays percussion and some bass and guitars. With six of us on stage we can manage to pull off just about any of the songs."

Luscious Jackson performs Friday, May 16, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance for the all-ages show, Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

• Don't look for Tripping Daisy's new CD EP "Time Capsule" in record stores. "Time Capsule" will only be available through their web site (www.trippingdaisy.com), their fan club (send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Tripping Daisy, P.O. Box 14047, Dallas TX 75214), and live shows. A limited-edition, vinyl record version of "Time Capsule" - a collection of unavailable b-sides - will be sold at stores.

"We'd like you to think of each song as a so-called snapshot of where we were at various creative periods," said lead singer Tim DeLaughter. "Some of the earlier songs are cassette dubs while others are recordings done in ridiculously expensive stu-

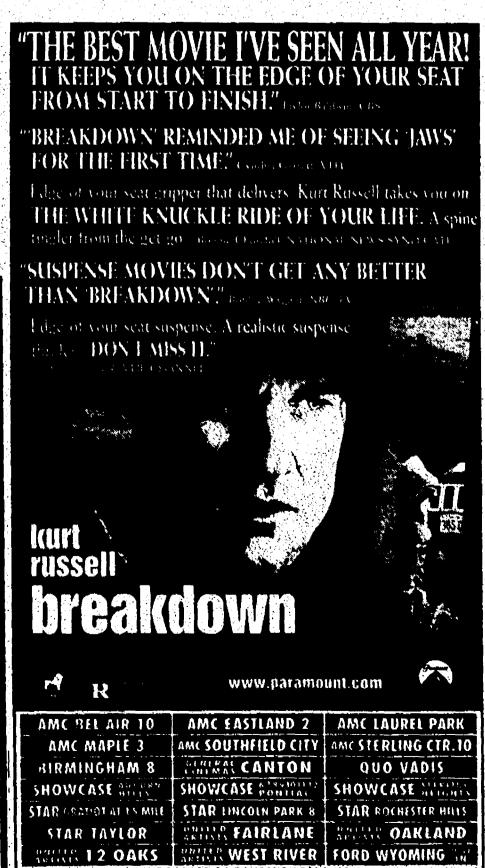
• Sony Music Video has released the two-hour feature film "Message to Love: The Isle of Wight Festival - The Movie" on home video. The documentary, filmed by Oscar award-winning director Murray Lerner ("From Mao to Mozart"), arrives in stores Tuesday, June 3.

"Message to Love" captures on film the final stage performances by Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison with The Doors. The movie made its U.S. debut at a special screening on Christmas Day 1996 in New York City. In addition to the video, Legacy Recordings has released a two-CD collection "Message to Love: The Isle of Wight Festival 1970" featuring 20 live performances from the soundtrack to the film.

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 mestige at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or via e-mail at CFuoco@aol.com







Sweet Afton Tea Room has mother/daughter touch

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Nancy Burton raised four children. "It seems like I've been running a kitchen all my life," she said. "I enjoy making sure people are happy and comfortable in an atmosphere where they can relax."

Burton is right at home at Sweet Afton Tea Room & Restaurant, which she and her daughter Cynthia Belanger took over in March. "It's a place where you can come in blue jeans or a dress and feel comfortable," said Cynthia who left a job at Wabeek Country Club in Bloomfield Township to run the tea room with her mom. Sister Lyndi, 19, a freshman at the University of Michigan -Dearborn, began working at the tea room in high school, and has been there for three-and-a-half years.

"We make all of the desserts ourselves, and soups from scratch," said Burton. "We make just about everything from scratch, and offer 20 varieties of tea, and flavored coffees." Iced tea, sparkling juices and ginger beer are also available.

A little gift shop in front offers tea cups, and tea-related items from Britain for sale.

"The time was right, and the previous owner wanted to sell." said Burton explaining how her family came to own the tea room at the end of March. She is quick to compliment her staff. "They are so willing to work hard, and are a very dependable, good staff."

Subtle changes make the tea room feel a little homier. White tablecloths were replaced with burgundy ones. The buffet in the front of the store belonged to Cindy's grandmother. All of the tea cups are individual, and cusSweet Afton Ton Room

Where: 450 Forest, downtown Plymouth, (313) 454-0777 Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sundays are

reserved for private parties such as showers.

A special menu is being planned for Mother's Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 11. Call for reservations and more information. Menu: includes tea sandwiches, homemade soup, Shepherd's Ple, Beef Wellington Pot Pie, Tavern Sandwich and other lunch Items. Be sure to save room for dessert. Choices include homemade lemon curd, lemon tart, chocolate mousse tart, Victoria Sponge Cake, and shortbread.

Highlight: Sweet Afton High Tea (served all day) four dainty tea sandwiches, served with two miniature quiche, followed by a serving of two homemade scones with devon cream and lemon curd or lam, topped off with two mini tarts. Included is your own personalized pot of tea or coffee, \$12.95.

Cost: Soup \$2.50 a cup, \$4 a bowl; tea sandwiches (six finger sized sandwhiches, \$4.95), For the Wee Folk (three tea sandwiches cut in whimsical shapes, \$3.95). Hearty Sandwiches such as the Tavern Sandwich, warmed tavern bread served with your choice of turkey, ham or roast beef, presented with Mucky Duck mustard, dill pickle and cup of soup, \$6.25; entrees - The Wellington and Shepherd's Pie, \$6.95. Desserts range from \$1.95 for MacDuff Shortbread to \$4.75 for four scones.

Charge Cards: Visa and Master Card Reservations: Graciously accepted Carry-out: Available

Catering: Private parties evenings and Sundays.

tomers have their favorites. One even belonged to Lyndi's grand-

"Each tea cup has their own personality," said Lyndi. "People have their favorite cup. The teapots are all old English teapots."

But Burton and her daughters want you to know they are more than a tea room. "We offer very good, homemade food," said Belanger. "It's a good value, and casual, yet elegant."

There's a fresh soup on the menu everyday. Chicken and wild rice were the offerings on the day I stopped in. In addition to tea sandwiches, you'll find Shepherd's Pie. The Wellington a rich meaty pie of seasoned sir-

loin tips and vegetables, and hearty sandwiches including the Tavern Sandwich. Be sure to ask about the Feature of the Day. Previous features have included quiche and Chicken Waldorf Salad. Belanger and her mom plan to expand the menu to include salads and chicken pot

Be sure to leave room for sweets - shortbread, butter tart, lemon tart, chocolate tart, mini tart place, Victorian Sponge Cake, and Scones.

While most of the clientele are women, some men do venture in. "They like the Wellington and Sheperd's Pie," said Belanger adding "men are more than wel-



Mother and daughters: Lyndi Burton (right) pours tea for her sister, Cynthia Belanger, and mother, Nancy Burton at Sweet Afton Tea Room.

place to meet women. The women were still smiling thinking about the sweet guy who called for reservations and brought his wife in to celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary. They sat them at a cozy table in the corner.

With all those delicate tea cups around you'd think Sweet Afton's was off limits for kids, not so. They're more than wel-

Her uncle joked - "what a come. "My son, Christopher loves to come here," said Belanger. "They love to have chocolate milk from a tea pot," adds her

> Sandwiches "For the Wee Folk" - your choice of cheese, peanut butter and/or jam, are cut into whimsical shapes, and served with fruit and animal crackers.

Nancy and her daughter, Cynthia live two miles from each other in Plymouth. Lyndi lives at

"We really enjoy the community, and have an investment in our homes, and business," said Belanger. "We really like the renovations in downtown Plymouth."

As Mother's Day approaches, the women are busy planning a special menu for Mother's Day, and counting their blessings. "It's very encouraging," said Burton. "We enjoy our work."

WHAT'S COOKING

The restaurant scene in metro-Detroit is heating up this month and continuing nearly non-stop through August. Stay connected with What's Cooking in Thursday's Observer and Eccentric Newspapers for the latest news about metro-Detroit's dining scene.

JUST OPENED

■ Al-Petra Restaurant – 10902 Farmington Road, (near Plymouth Road) Livonia, (313) 525-4950. Middle Eastern fare, and American breakfasts, prepared by Yvonne Khazouz and her brother Salim of Livonia.

In addition to Middle Eastern

and Shish Kafta, dinner menu includes Fish & Chips, Hamburger & Fries, and Spaghetti. "Mansaf" a Jordanian specialty, is served on Sundays. Restaurant hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to

specialties such as Shish Kabob, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7 SPECIAL DINNERS out, catering, and delivery within five mile radius of restaurant also offered.

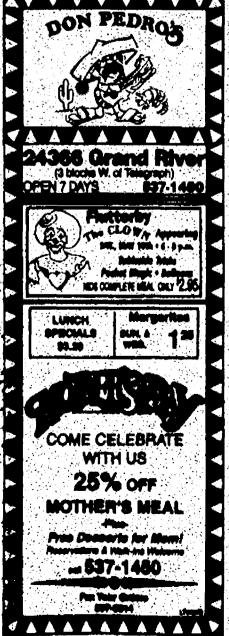
> See the feature story about this new restaurant in next week's Observer.

Mile Road, Farmington Hills, will begin its First Anniversary Celebrations with three special dinners entitled the Chicago Symphony, Movements I, II and III. No need to go to Chicago through June to eat. The best

chefs are coming to Farmington Shish Tawook (chicken kabob) a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Carry- Tribute, 31425 West Twelve Hills to join Tribute's Executive Chef Takashi Yagahashi in preparing sumptuous feasts.

Dinners begin at 7 p.m. and are all inclusive \$150 per person with wines. All three dinners are \$375 per person. Call Tribute (810) 848-9393 for reservations.











HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

(REQUIRED BY LAW) LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

(REQUIRED BY LAW) HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)

ESCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING

NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)

MAGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/ STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS

(FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.) MAPPLIANCES INCLUDED?

PROPERTY TAXES

(BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS) MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED

(TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)

ECONDITION OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES



lets you view property listings on your home

REALnet is the address used by Observer & Eccentric advertisers.

Access REALnet at http://oeonline.com/REALnet.html

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call 313-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to REALnet.

You may want to challenge 'majority rule'



MEISNEX

Q. I read with interest your recent article where you recommended that the board take action to terminate the management company where the management company is reviewing the bids from contractors, besides its own affiliate, before the bids are submitted to the

Unfortunately, the management company has a majority of votes

on the board of directors of our association. Also, the officers and the management company own a majority of the condominium units. Are we completely at their mercy or there is an alternative action that we can take? This situation reeks of a conflict of interest.

A. It would appear that you may be in a position to bring what is akin to a stockholders derivative suit in behalf of those minority members of the condominium who are aggrieved by in effect, the tyranny of a majority in entering into a contract with a management firm that they control, which is not operating in the best interests of the

Moreover, the directors of the association may be breaching their fiduciary duties by retaining their own management company to the extent that it is taking undue advantage of the members.

If you cannot obtain political control of the board of directors, your only recourse is to seek legal recourse.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Read, Sutte 467, Bingham Farms MI 48038. His email address is Misner mich.com and his web itte is http://www.meisner-low.com

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal

Homes Sold, Page F2. Movers and Shakers, Page F2. Real Estate Briefs, Page F3

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1997 PAGE 1 SECTION F

you four ye...I heed fouse?

Keeping the lines open

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

A relationship between Realtor and client, like any other initiated with the best of intentions, can sour.

Frustrations set in early when buyers can't crystallize their desires or, worse, change their minds about

what they want. All that preparation down the

Realtors also get upset when their buyers lose out because they aren t available at a moment's notice to view houses as they pop up in a very

No purchase - so long commission and more work, too.

Buyers shake their heads when continually shown houses that don't quite measure up to their require-

Is this guy (or gal) really interested

Some buyers resent being on call around the clock, then feel pressured to make an offer with little time for

I've got a life, too. And this decision, which affects my lifestyle and finances, deserves more thought than a walk-through.

Some sellers get nervous when they don't hear from their agents for more than a couple of days.

Where's my Realtor? Where's my house on the priority list?

"I think you can attribute every problem to communication," said Michael Peck, executive vice president for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"Communication stops. Or, somebody says something one way and another perceives it a different way,"

In some cases, both sides can share

"The biggest cause would be the

■ Clients should bring up concerns immediately -'whether it's nine at night or six in the morning. That's where things break down. Clear it up right away.'

salesperson did not listen, did not hear what the customer actually wanted," said Larry Martin, WWOCAR president and training

The other side of the coin? "The customer has to explain what it is they want and why," Martin said.

Realtors should remember that while they're active in the business every day, clients aren't.

"I think a real estate agent should be direct and right up front about what they can or can't do," said Robert J. Corbett, president of the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors and an associate broker with

Clients should bring up concerns immediately - "whether it's nine at night or six in the morning" - Corbett advised. "That's where things

A couple of simple questions right up front can save a lot of hard feel-

"Realtors can ask, 'How will you

Most clients should realize, too,

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

Robert J.Corbett

Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of

director for Remerica of Michigan.

Century 21 Campbell. break down. Clear it up right away."

ings down the road, Martin said.

know if I'm doing a good job? How often should I contact you?"

that they aren't the only persons

with whom their Realtor is involved at any point in time. On the other hand, some clients need a degree of hand-holding. "Buying or selling a house is really a big deal," Martin said. "Sometimes,

a real estate agent doesn't get emotionally involved like he should." Recent state laws requiring a written inventory by the seller of a property's condition and notice of agency president representation apparently haven't totally eradicated complaints to real-

> ty boards. "About 90 percent of cases involve allegations of misrepresentation, exaggeration or concealment of perti-

nent facts," Peck said. Last year, nearly 50 ethics-related complaints were filed and forwarded to the association's grievance committee for review, Peck said. Twentyeight went to the professional stan-

dards committee for a hearing. BBSOAR received 11 written complaints last year, five of which went to hearing, said Susan Bleich, profes-

sional standards director there. "Most people call to get it off their chest ... blow off steam," Peck said. "Somebody listened. They (complainants) realize it's not serious or they don't have time to pursue it."

Complaint forms are available from LaVada Cowans, WWOCAR professional standards administrator, at (810) 478-1700 or Bleich at (810) 879-

Complaints also may be filed with the state department of consumer and industry services, office of commercial services, (517) 373-9153.

But if a problem surfaces, first call the responsible broker of the office where your Realtor works for a quicker response, Peck advises. Many difficulties can be resolved

Householders Who Rent 18.1% 17.3% 65.69 18.4% 6064 -21.3% 55.59 22,6% 5054-25.89 4549-4044 -35-39 -30-34 -

NorwestMortgage offering new products



Current mortgage customers of Norwest Mortgage can nowrepay their loan at an accelerated rate and build equity faster, without disturbing the terms of the mortgage. The new Norwest

Mortgage Equity Enhancement Program (EEP) is a method of rescheduling standard monthly mortgage payments. EEP allows the equity

benefits and reduced interest of biweekly mortgage payments and offers the added flexibility and convenience of customer-designated payment intervals (weekly, bi-weekly or semi-monthly).

This program can significantly lower the term. The EEP can be offered at a substantially lower cost than traditional accelerated mortgage plans.

A one- time enrollment fee entitles people who have home mortgages with the company to continue to use the program even if they buy a new home: This program does not change the mortgage terms or payment due date, but does require that the company receive payments electronically.

Here's how the the program works: One half of the regular monthly mortgage payment is collected every two weeks by electronic transfer from the homeowner's bank account. The mortgage payments are automatically paid to Norwest monthly.

Biweekly payments, the equivalent of 13 monthly mortgage payments, are collected annually. The two "extra" biweekly payments are sent to the mortgage servicer to reduce the mortgage principal balance.

The program works in a similar manner with a semi-monthly payment schedule. One-half of the regular. monthly payment plus 1/24th of the, regular monthly payment is deducted; twice each month. The additional amount is added to each half payment, so as to replicate the pay-down pattern of the bi-weekly schedule. Additional principal is applied each month. Weekly payments work the same way.

The company also is offering a telephone-based mortgage prequalification service. The system, called Rapid Connection, enables people interested in a mortgage loan to have round-the-clock access to precisely how much house they can afford and what size mortgage. they can handle at current interest

In addition, Rapid Connection enables anyone with a Touch-tone telephone to apply for and be prequalified. for loans automatically. The service is free and usually takes less than five; minutes to complete, a company spokesman said.

This is how it works: When prospective borrowers call Rapid Connection's. toll-free number, the system's voice prompt asks them a few simple ques-

Borrowers respond by using the keypad on their Touch-tone telephone. By: supplying their Social Security number, income, monthly debt and ZIP code, Rapid Connection accesses

Please see MULLY, F1

Risk management can reduce stress of buying and 'selling your home

Buying a house is an enormous investment, and it can be risky. Problems that arise after the sale, such as a broken air-conditioning system or furnace, can turn your dream home into a nightmare, costing you thousands of dollars.

To prevent such nightmares, many homebuyers and sellers are now insisting on home warranties as part of the sale. More than four million homes were sold in 1996, with a median cost of \$120,000.

American Home Shield, the nation's largest home warranty company, says that almost one in four of those transactions included home warranty protection. The number of home warranty contracts issued is expected to climb rapidly in the coming years.

"blost people agree that amptince of prevention really is worth a pound of cure," said Chris Handley, American Home Shield secount executive based in Clarkston. Rease warranties are a great way to reduce the findhelis state. associated with buying or selling a

I 'Home warranties are a great way to reduce the financial risk associated with buying or selling a

home, and they're very affordable." The average cost for a homeowners warranty is \$350, according to the com-

Home warranties are a type of service contract that covers home systems. and major appliances for a year after the sale. For buyers, a home warranty is an added measure of comfort in the face of a huge investment. For sellers, home warranties help protect them from being dragged into a confrontation over covered problems associated

A therough, professional home inspection will prevent a number of

with their old property. In effect, every-

potential problems. AmeriSpec, a subsidiary of American Home Shield, is the largest home inspection company in North America. AmeriSpec inspectors check more than 400 items during the inspection process to help buyers know exactly what they're getting into when they buy a home.

Home buyers and sellers aren't the only ones at financial risk in a real estate transaction. Real estate agents are often involved in lawsuits because of problems that occur after the sale. To protect them, American Home Shield offers a product called Errors and Omissions insurance, which helps reduce or eliminate their risk in the event of litigation.

Fortunately for everyone involved, the majority of homes in the United States are bought and sold without incident. However, when problems do occur, they tend to be costly and sometimes and up in court. Nearly all of avoided through appropriate risk man-

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architec-

ture and mortgage communities. Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate. Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

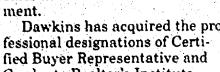
Our fax is (313) 591-7279.

David A. Trott, managing attorney of Trott & Trott, has. been named president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of

Michigan. Trott's firm specializes in representing banks, savings institutions and mortgage services. He's a frequent industry lecturer and a consultants to federal regulatory agencies.

Trott lives in Bingham Farms.

Joan Dawkins, associate broker with REMAX on the trail in Plymouth, has received the company's Platinum Award for sales achieve-



Christine Patrick, a Realtor with Century 21 Town & Country in Plymouth, has received the company's Centurion Award for outstanding sales performance.

Dawkins has acquired the pro-Graduate Realtor's Institute.

Patrick Cheryl L.

PLYMOUTH - Lake Pointe Tillany Quad

with important updates and neutral decor.

Refinished hardwood floors in living room

and upper bedrooms. Large family room

with fireplace, \$162,900 (P39lvy) 451-5400

CANTON - New Listingt Better than new!

Sponto have new counters in kitchen, new floor

5 new carpet. 3 bedrooms, 2 % baths colonial

with beautiful wood windows. Large family room

with fireplace, 1st floor faundry, \$169,900; (PS1810) 451-5400



Gault has been appointed assistant vice president and commercial loan officer at Oxford Bank.

Gault holds a bachelor of business administra-

tion degree

from Walsh College and has more than nine years of commercial lending experience.

Gault

She lives in Ortonville.

Paul Fontaine, a Royal Oak resident, has joined Hamilton Anderson Associates as a project urban designer.



He's earned a master of science degree in urban planning from Columbia University and a bachelor of general studies degree from the University of Michigan.

Fontaine teaches urban design at Lawrence Technological University.

Carol Boji, broker/owner of RE/MAX Executive Properties in Farmington Hills, has been selected Broker/Owner of the Year for the firm in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

"Carol's achievements in 1996 were nothing short of exceptional," said Peter Luft, co-regional director for RE/MAX.

Last year, Boji grew her office from 14 to 29 full-time sales associates.

Ted Miller has joined Oliver/Hatcher Construction & Development in Wixom as director of operations.

He brings 24 years experience in the industry including managing Somerset North Collection and Hart Plaza projects.

NOVI - Charming 4 bedroom colonial,

Updated including baths, newer central air.

windows, hot water heater & tool.

Home Warranty included. \$179,900 (P91Pin)

PLYMOUTH - New Listing! Like Pointe living room with cove ceiling refinished hardwood floor and open, updated

kitchen. Full, finished basement with new carpet: Updates: vinyl windows, deck, trim & more. \$149,900 (P19Gre) 451-5400

PLYMOUTH - 3-4 or 5 begroom colonial

on treed for with golf course view.

Spacious open floor plan with windows &

doorwalls galore. Format living and dining

rooms, Jamily from with vaulted ceiling &

beautiful kitchen! \$291,000 (P57Mor)

1365 South Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170

(313) 451-5400

INCORMATION OF YOUR

EINGERFIES ZO HOULEA DAY

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

Due to a computer changeover at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, we are unable to publish the most recent home sales from Wayne County. We will resume publication of the home sales information as soon as possible.

Window films block sunlight

By Popular Mechanics For AP Special Features

Few structural features make a house more attractive and livable than windows.

In fact, for most of us, the more windows the better. Yet window glass is not a very good energy barrier. And, it's paradoxical that for all we invest in windows, most of us rush to draw the blinds to block out the summer sun. Not only is direct sunlight often too bright and too hot, it carries too much ultraviolet radiation and produces glare.

In fact, single-pain window glass blocks less than 25 percent. of the UV rays that damage skin and fade drapes, carpets and furnishings. It reflects less than 8 percent of the light and heat that strikes it and absorbs only 5 percent, while allowing roughly 87 percent to pass through.

The year-round numbers for double-glazed windows are only slightly better. What we really need is a window that's a little more discriminating - one that lets in as much visible light as we want, while excluding some of sunlight's less desirable characteristics.

Since the advent of window films, we now have a range of products that address this need. However, they're all not alike and the usefulness of any one film is directly related to your personal requirements. Windows may give us the best of both worlds, but not always in the

best proportions. Window films were introduced in 1969 to address problems surrounding the control of sunlight in homes and businesses. Although they were fairly effective, they often played to mixed

reviews. The failings were identified quickly: fading film dyes and highly mirrored and easily scratched surfaces. Poor installations also caused blisters, cracks and edge peel. Within certain limits, most of the problems of older films have been fixed.

Today's offerings are more attractive (some are virtually invisible), come in great variety, with excellent performance and better durability. These gains are largely a product of improved technology, nudged along by the market pressures of consumer demand.

With a reasonable compromise of performance and appearance, window films can now block up to 98 percent of UV radiation and up to 80 percent of the normal heat gain.

They can also provide a degree of privacy - thicker films can turn regular glass into safety glass by increasing strength up to 300 percent.

. In winter, films can decrease emissivity, allowing us to keep more of the heat we pay for. Moreover, they do it all fairly reasonably.

Allowing for the odd exception, window films sell for between \$3.00 and \$7.50 per square foot, installed. Where utility companies aubsidize installations, through rebates and allowances, costs may be even less. And finally, home centers sell DIY-spaces.

films that range between \$1 and \$2 per square foot.

If these prices sound a bit steep, they're really not. Industry studies and Department of Energy models predict a payback in energy savings of 3-5 years.

In fact, site studies show that every 100 square feet of window film can reduce the air-conditioning load of a building by as much as 12,000 BTUs, or 1 ton of heat.

Because the issue is really summer heat gain, the most dramatic savings occur in the Sun Belt states, Curiously, window films are seldom installed on factory glass, unless you include the sputtered coatings used in making Low-E glass.

Tinted films are almost exclusively aftermarket products, probably because the selection process relies so heavily on consumer tastes, home sites and climate. Then, too, builders are reluctant to darken show homes when buyers prefer bright.

Questions and answers around the house

BY POPULAR MECHANICS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Q: I would like to know if it's normal for a well pump to go on about every 20 minutes to half an hour. We bought the house one year ago. It was built in 1962, and it's been a good house otherwise.

A: Your pump should not be cycling as you describe. There are several things that cause this, depending on the type of water system you have. The first thing to check is whether a slow leak somewhere in the plumbing system is causing the well pump to come on.

CANTON - Open & airy 3 bedroom, 2 % bath

ranch. Formal living room, dining room & family

norm with doorwalls out to deck. Custom glass &

WESTLAND - Charming 3 bedroom colonial with

updated family size kitchen surrounded by

windows. Living norm with fireplace. Oversized los

offers plenty of space to room. A most seed \$108,900 (P47Bar) 451-5400

Covered patio, dog run, pull down stairs to ceramic tiled year round sunroom overlooking attic. Hardwood floors and much more! wooded ks. \$252,000 (P07Gle) 451-5400

800-562-5674

24 hr Rateline 1-800-669-2562.

Several likely sources for this a r e faucets. shower heads or outside spigots. Another

cause

may be a

leak in a toilet flapper or ball valve. This can be easily checked by inserting some food coloring or dye in the toilet tank. If the dye shows up in the bowl, you've found the cause, or at least a contributor to it. Finally, leaks in pipes may be to blame.

If you have a submersible well pump, then another possible cause for the cycling condition is a leak inside the well casing. There may be a fracture in the plastic pipe or possibly a leak in the pump fitting. A leak within the well casing is an expensive one to correct.

Another factor to consider is whether the storage tank has become waterlogged (no air is left at the top of the tank). If it is, the pump will cycle whenever a small volume of water is drawn or leaks out.

Q: My G.E. dishwasher recently started to act up after years of faithful service. It seems that the water pressure inside the machine is a fraction of what it should be, and, of course, my dishes are not cleaned at all. The water

Survey Date 5/5/97

pressure at the sink faucet appears normal.

A: It sounds like the water fill valve on your dishwasher is the culprit. When this valve malfunctions, one of two things will happen: No water will flow into the appliance, or just a trickle of water will enter.

In the first case, no water enters the machine because a break in the valve's solenoid coil will cause an open circuit, and this prevents the plunger in the valve from opening.

In the second case, water flow is reduced because the valve's screen needs to be removed and cleaned.

The first step is to disconnect the power to the dishwasher, and turn off the hot-water supply to the dishwasher fill valve - the shutoff valve is often under the sink near the dishwasher. Next, remove the toe-kick panel, and detach the wires from the valve's solenoid coil terminals. Also remove the valve's green ground

Using a wrench, remove the nut which attaches the incoming

water supply to the valve. Use a pair of pliers to remove the flexible water hose which leads to the tub inlet. Also remove the screws holding the valve mounting bracket to the appliance frame.

Now, using a multi-meter set~ to the RX100 ohms scale, check the valve for continuity. Hold the meter's probes together, and turn the meter's adjustment dial until? the needle rests on zero.

Hold the meter's probes on the valve terminals. If the needle remains stationary, there is no continuity through the coil (current cannot pass from one needle on the meter, through the coil, to" the other needle), and the coil^ needs to be replaced.

On the other hand, if the needle sweeps to zero, then the valve is good. Disassemble the valve and clean its screen using an old toothbrush. Reassemble" and install the valve, and check

To submit a question, write to-Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be' answered in a future column.

from page F1

national credit bureau data.

The system asks the borrower's permission to verify credit information through a credit bureau. Using the company's credit scoring policies, Rapid Connection then automatically determines their loan status and

A company representative will then follow up to discuss prequalification information and various mortgage programs and options.

"Consumers are most likely to read and respond to advertisements in the evenings and on weekends," said Melissa Beyer, director of marketing with Norwest Mortgage.

"However, those are the hours when most banks are closed for business. Rapid Connection enables us to keep Norwest Mortgage lending services open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The system lets consumers get lending information at their con-

venience and gives them a firm and specific offer when they need it. In this day and

age, ease and convenience are the key in servicing the mortgage con-

David Mully has been researching mortgage lenders for more than 10 years. He shares his most recent findings every week in this column. Mully; welcomes readers to contact him at 1-800-521-0026 Ext. 227 or fax him at 1-810-669-6875. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at http:// www.observer-eccentric.com/ realestate

http://www.interest.com/observer internet homepage: Observer & Eccentric

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MORTGAGE MARKET

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5% 45 days

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Old Kent lends throughout the state of Michigan, We take price in providing 7.875 1.875/375 excellent customer service. 1.5/375 20% (C) 33533 W. 12 MHz Rd., Ste 131, 800-887-7662 SECURITY NATIONAL MORTGAGE 45 days . 7.84 30 yr FIX credit orablem no problem 15 yr FIX 2.75/275 5%

10% 30 yr Jumbo 7.5 (B) 535 Shippinch Ph., 1260, Mile Dell, Ph. 19122 800-643-9600 mortgage programe avel. Experts in New Comerustian landing. Cast 800-843-8600 for the office nearest you.

LINGUES, TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PLATURE CALL

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RESPONS. Auminum burgatow in Redford. Features include 4 large bedrooms, 2% begins, library, femily room, country latchen, partially friend becomen and 2 car garage. \$64,900 (L66Brd)

BETTERT. 4 bedrings 1 1/2 both brick Colonial on quiet street. Feithures large front porch/2 car-gerage, besement and large attic. \$42,900 (L478ut)

ISCULTIFYELLE. Elegant home in Northylle Issues 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 belts, formal dining, femily room, 1st floor leundry, specious kilchen with welk-in paritry & center letend, whitpool tub ly master with huge walk-in closet, 2 story entrance loyer, oak floors & carpeting, 90+ furnece, central etc. 3 car garage, \$339,900

(LA IRAN) WOUTHWILLE: Enjoy this beauthol corner site secure evanual. Entry the beauth come see when you have into the aplantid Curie Built Horse. Open toyer enhanced by bek flooring with the added plus of 2 statecases for confiduable temby. Hying, impressive high cellings throughout that floor with traditional market flooring. States in tently room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bette, Culonial, Specious Idiohen offers Cas, Roofing, Colonial, Specious Idiohen offers Cas, Roofing, Colonial, Specious Idiohen offers Cas, Roofing, Colonial, Specious Idiohen and 3 car.



brick ranch on an oversized lot Features include territy room, with netural freplace, doorwall to private pato, and 2 car despected garage. Phoenix Lake view setting, within minutes to downtown \$142,900 (L81Fiv)

MONTHVILLE HAMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in the Curtis Built model home. Feetures tuxurious 1st floor master suite, open foyer, specious viction and florery. All decorated to perfection walk-out becoment overlooking professionally landscaped yard and 3 car garage. All ready and waiting for you! \$339,900 (L591al)

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DECITION LYGON. Exciting country colonial located in Lyon Township close to 1-96. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, family ream with natural freplace, large mester bedroom with bath socres and numerous updates; \$174,800



REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services / products and consumer publications

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MORTGAGE SEMINAR

Ross Mortgage presents a free, noobligation seminar, "Avoid Costly Mistakes When Shopping for a Mortgage," 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile just west of Middlebelt, Livonia.

For reservations, call (810) 968-

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT

The Institute of Real Estate Management hosts a breakfast program featuring Consumers Energy and a presentation on residential natural gas services 8 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Novi Hilton, Haggerty at Eight Mile.

Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members with reservations by May 9 to Bea King at (810) 615-

REAL ESTATE ROUNDTABLES

The International Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives Detroit Chapter hosts a luncheon and discussion roundtables with various topics of interest 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 15, at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W, 13 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Cost is \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members. For reservations, call Paula Arwady at (810) 524-4700.

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland presents a panel discussion on insights to real estate investing 7 p.m. Friday, May 16, at the Royal Oak American Legion, 1815 Rochester Road

Dinner is \$14 for everyone. Cost of the program is \$10 for non-members, free for members. Reservations required by May 13 at (800) 747-6742.

BUILDER'S LICENSE TRAIN-ING

Builder's Training Services offers a 16-hour training program to prepare for the state builder's license exam 6-10 p.m. May 12, 14, 19 and 21 at the Livonia Elks Club, 31117 Plymouth Road one block east of Merriman,

Cost, which includes a training manual and carpentry textbook, is \$245. To register, call (810) 436-

LICENSE TRAINING II

Oakland Builders Institute and Livenia Community Education also sponsor a state pre-license building class 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays May 19 through June 2 at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Cost, which includes textbook, is \$170.

Registration required by May 15 at (313) 523-9277.

REMAX NORTH

Real estate office RE/MAX North in Oxford was named the top office in closed sales volume per agent out of 37 RE/MAX offices in Oaldand, Wayne and Macomb counties.

Sales associates there closed an average of \$7.4 million in sales last year, while the average RE/MAX agent closes about \$3 million annu-

Christine Porritt is the broker/owner of RE/MAX North.

and doesn't rot. However, vinvl

becomes brittle in extreme cold, and expands and softens in extreme

Steel is a poor insulator. It's heavy

in weight, high in cost but doesn't

rot. It also must be coated to resist

Double- or triple-glazed windows

have either air or a dense gas mix-

ture - usually argon- or krypton-

based - between the layers to inhibit

Low-emissivity glass (or low-E)

has a metallic coating that reflects

heat. Film-insulated glass has trans-

parent polyester film suspended

between the layers that helps keep

heat out in the summer and in in the

Check a window's R-value, a mea-

sure of a material's resistance to

heat flow. The greater the number,

the greater the resistance. Triple-

layer glass has a value of 3 to 3.5,

film-insulated glass from 4 to 6, dou-

ble-layer with low-E film 2 to 6 and

double-layer glass 2. Single-layer

glass has an R-value of only 1.

rust and needs regular painting.

Windows and glass types

heat flow.

winter.

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Super extras, including tall-tree shade. Brick twostory 4 bedroom/1.5 bath manor. Quiet street. Open floor plan, large rooms, French doors. Immediately available, ML#716256 \$225,000 313-455-6000



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Upgrade windows to save energy

BY READER'S DIGEST BOOKS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

The main reason to upgrade double-hung windows is to increase their energy efficiency. Upgrading also frees you from the annual ritual of putting up and taking down storms and screens.

Energy loss is greatest at the point where the glass meets the sash (sliding frame) and where the sash meets the window jambs. The simplest way to combat this without replacing the window or sashes is to caulk the exterior of the window, weatherstrip the interior, have transparent heatreflecting film applied to the glass and use insulating window treatments, such as lined draperies.

More permanent solutions call for replacing single-glazed sashes with double- or triple-glazed ones, or installing an entirely new window either a custom-made replacement unit or a mass-produced prehung

Completely new windows

Prehung windows are built at the factory and come completely framed. They are available in an array of stock sizes, styles and finishes.

You may not be able to find one that's an exact fit, but you can easily install one that's just slightly smaller than your current window opening. Basically, you just remove the old window and frame, pop in the new prehung unit, shim it to fit and screw it in place.

A prehung window is also a good choice if you want to change the size or shape of the original opening, or if you are cutting a new opening.

A replacement window consists of sashes and a pair of jamb liners are custom built to fit inside the original frame. Unless you're an experienced do-it-yourselfer, make sure the cost

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inter-

est rates on 30-year, fixed-rate

mortgages slipped to 8.01 per-

cent this week, remaining above

8 percent for the fifth consecu-

tive week, the Federal Home

Loan Mortgage Corp. said.

of professional installation is included in the cost of new windows.

Sash replacement

A simpler - and usually less expensive - alternative is to find a hardware store or home center that will build a double-glazed sash to fit the existing jambs.

You may need new friction channels, in which the sashes ride, to mount the new sashes. Made of vinyl or aluminum, friction sash channels are sold in kits. They eliminate the need for sash weights. If you install friction channels, be sure to fill any old weight pockets in the window frame with insulation.

Framing material

Fiberglass is the best choice for framing material. It's a good insulator, requires minimal maintenance, is lightweight and doesn't rot. But it is expensive.

Aluminum that has an anodized or baked-on finish will outlast aluminum that has only a mill finish. Although it is a poor insulator and dents easily, it is relatively inexpensive, lightweight, low maintenance and doesn't rot. Thermal-

break aluminum has the added advantage of being a good insulator.

All-wood, vinyl-clad wood or aluminum-clad wood are good insulators but they may be prone to rot. Vinyl- or aluminum-clad are low maintenance and all-wood is high maintenance - three versions which are heavy in weight. All-wood is low in cost while the clad types are usually

All-vinyl is relatively inexpensive, a good insulator, lightweight, low maintenance

After sinking to 7.56 percent

during the week ended Feb. 20,

the rate climbed to a seven-

month high of 8.18 percent the

week ended April 3, just after

the Federal Reserve tightened

CALL COLDWELL BANKER



HALF ACRE IN LIVONIA

LIVONIA - A rare 2,000 square feet ranch on a half acre! 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, finished basement and park like setting make this a choice buy. See to believe! \$210,000. (OEL-04STM) • 15103 (313-462-1811)

IMMACULATE HOME

CANTON - One of the finest golf course communities. 4 bedroom colonial with 2% baths, kitchen with nook, premium.

wooded lot, sprinkler system, alarm system, skylights, and much more. \$339,900 (OE-N-80COU) 810-347-3050 @ 10163

A RARE FIND CANTON - Quality, custom, all brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on over 2 exquisite acres. \$289,900 (OE-N-70FOR)

READY AND WAITING
CANTON - Just under 2900 square leet of enjoyment. 4

bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room, dining room, fibrary, gournet kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 car side entry garage, and more. \$287,900 (OE-N-11WAD) 810-347-3050 11363

A REAL SHOWPLACE! FARMINGTON HILLS - Move in and enjoy the seasons from

this beautifully landscaped home backing to picturesque

pond. Soaring cathedral ceilings in great room and master bedroom and much more. \$339,000 (OEL-32SHE) 313-

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE

LIVONIA - Three bedroom ranch on 1.35 acres in

northwest Livonia. Park-like private setting with gazebo,

barn with enclosure and corral, horse allowed. Solar room:

with hot tub, located near shopping, freeways, schools, etc. \$254,900 (OE-N-81LAU) 810-347-3050. • 10153

SUPER SHARP RANCH

LIVONA - Desirable 3 bedroom ranch featuring a living

room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, master

suite with walk-in closet, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler-

system, fenced back yard with 1/2 court basketball area. \$194,900 (OE-N-10STA) 810-347-3050 - 10113

WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR LIVONIA - Exceptionally maintained home on a private

corner lot. Brick home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car-

garage, family room with fireplace and tastefully

remodeled throughout. Updates include roof, carpeting,

furnace, central air, hot water heater, windows and more. \$189,900 (OE-N-61ARD) 810-347-3050 @ 10443

810-347-3050 - 10213

482-1811 1 15603



QUALITY & VALUE

LIVONIA - At a very attractive price. Nicely updated with newer windows, furnace, A/C, carpeting and so much more! Don't delay! \$157,900 (OEL-76MID) 15623 (313-462-1811)

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LIVONIA - Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with family room, natural fireplace, full basement, mature trees, great neighborhood, newer roof, windows, central air, and a great price, \$132,000 (OE-N-11NAN) 810-347-3050 🎓 10243

NEW CONSTRUCTION

MILFORD - A stunning new construction in popular Heritage Hillside. 4 bedroom, 2% bath colonial with master on entry level & 3 bedrooms on upper, plus study/computer room. Excellent location with privacy, 6/10 of an acre with walk out basement and 3 car garage, and backs to woods. \$318,500 (OEL-25TEN) 313-642-1811 15332

MODEL CONDO

PLYMOUTH - Luxury living with first floor master suite, great room with marble fireplace, custom kitchen, den, walk-out basement, and 2 car garage. Move right in to this model! \$298,900 (OE-N-59BEA) 810-347-3050 . 11353 WALK TO TOWN

PLYMOUTH - Located in downtown Plymouth, this wellmaintained ranch offers newer roof, air, and carpeting and more than 1000 square leet. \$137,900 (OE-N-74SUN) 810-347-3050 🖝 10423

REDFORD - Or this one will be gone! Some features include: some new carpet, newer vinyl windows, updated kitchen with oak cabinels, furnace ('94) and one year home warranty. \$73,900 (OEL-01WAK) 313-462-1811 * 16613

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SOUTHFIELD - Custom built Cape Cod, First time offered! Private and wooded setting backing to stream. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, finished walk-out, large 2 car attached garage. Florida room overlooking ravine. Must seel \$184,900 (OE-N-47ING) 810-347-3050 - 10123

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Jamey Kramer's REAL ESTATE FACTS

monetary policy

Buyers' Etiquette!

Mortgage rates down

As children, we are taught to be polite, to be respectful, and to "do unto others..." As adults planning to buy a home, there are also some basic rules of etiquette.

Buying a home is not a simple act, but a process involving a variety of actions. The first step is to select an agent to help locate your next home. Visit the agent at the real estate office and explain your home buying objectives. This allows the agent to learn more about your plans and expectations, and can result in a smooth and exciting home purchase.

Once the agent has identified homes to show, allow yourself time to see them without rushing. Be on time for your appointment, and let the agent do the driving. It takes concentration and focus to locate the right home. By allowing the agent to be the tour leader, you will be free to inspect, examine, and absorb all the features nd benefits of the homes you see.

Take only the decision makers in your family when you look at homes. It can be distracting when aunts, undes, parents, and children are included in the initial search. There will be plenty of time later to introduce your choice to them.

The greatest challenge faced by the agent can be learning to see homes through your eyes. Be open and share your thoughts as you see each home. The agent will convert your feedback into a more suitable array of home choices, shortening the search and making it more rewarding.

Finally, be prepared to disclose complete and accurate financial information to the mortgage lending officer. Your loan application can then be processed more efficiently, resulting in an early loan approval.

for more information about the Real Estate process, please call me at RaMax, 100, lac. (819) 348-3000 or Call my 24 hour har service" line at 1-800-965-9010

JAMEY KRAMER, GRI CRS

Observer & Eccentric Community

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810-442-7700 Contury 21 Hardord Herb

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	Sports 8
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٠.	Trucks for Sale8
	Vans

Bloomfield

UPDATED

Move in condition Ranch in a great

Birmingham focation offers family room, French doors to deck, never carpet, large fenced yard, \$137,600. (H197E)

Chamberlain

810-851-4400

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS, colonial partially wooded corner lot, 3 large

bedrooms, finished basement, hard wood floors, fireplace, suntcom, deck, wall maintained. Reduced-\$209,500. Must see, Open Sun. 2-5pm, 3873. Aberdeen Lane:

BRIGHTON - 1 acre, brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 1/5 baths, country kitchen, fiving room fireplace, finished basement, air, access to Late of the Pines. \$159,900. 810-227-3964

BY OWNER, YOUR DREAM HOME WEVERYTHING, French provincial

colonial, and of subdivision; near

virty of thinks. I was a subdivision, near town/x-ways, 1¼ scres, quiet cul-desec, resort like setting, private bactyard, take privileges; close to sking, got; walk to sward winning Brighton Elementary/middle* schoole, over 3500 sq. ft. frying space w/4 spactous bedrooms, format dining, living rooms; den/fibrary, targe kitchen w/breaktast room, planning center, family room w/fireplace, stone hearth, bem heart merits of swards for sundry, finished besemmit list health/rec room w/hot tub, tanning bed, saxroise bits, ping-pong, air hockey, loose bits, ping-pong, air hockey, loose bits, ping-pong, air hockey, loose bits, ping-pong, sinen otoests, beautiful wood searcase; 6 paneled doors, herdwood & oeramic floors throughout. 5 zone hot weter gas heat, central sin; security system, underground sprinklers, covered

gas heat, contral sir; security system, underground aprintiers, covered porch, attach sid wood adeck wheeting, kidney sheped swimming pool wiprivacy lende, shed wouldoor bonus sleb for RV storage, 216 car aslached garage. High cellings in dan, bichen, garage. Edensive land-scaping. Gas the bard-sque. Newly decorated-amentiles sto numerous to mention. All applicance stay, ideal for traditional, country, ansque lovers.

Georial, country, arrique lovers. (610)229-6614

Brighton

303 Open Houses

Money to Loan/Borrow

Mortgage...... New Horne Builders......

OPEN SAT. 1-5 3075 Lakeshore Dr.
Lexington Twp. (M-25) S of Lexington Village, N of Port Huron
Executive retrest - furnished 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, heafed pool, tennis
court, deck, 176 h. of sandy beach. Grounds owned in common, mainte-nance shared. Asking \$400,000. BOB RENEW (313) 609-3443 WOLVERINE PROPERTIES

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 49567 Cooke, Plymouth ROMANTIC ELEGANCE

Statisty spacious two-story home emphasizing luxury, Brick/cedar taundry room, gournet kilchen, formal dining room, certral heal, air, open basement. Patro, dicks, manicured lewn, city utilities. \$369,500.



(810) 349-6200

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Important

Deadlines for Classifications

#300's and #400's

SUNDAY ISSUE: • Real Estate &

PREDFORD OPEN SUN 14 move right in on the 1,328 sq. lt. brick tanch a siluminum birn othering new kitchen, new bath, new electrical, new heating system, two bire-places, format dining tooms, hardwood floors, three bedrooms and tons more. CALL KEN GENTLE for more into at 810-473-8200, pages 810-807-8008 or come on out and see KEN for special savings. \$124,900. ReMax Great Lakee.

TRI-LEVEL NEW CONSTRUCTION
Three bedrooms, 2's baits, open two
story loyer, Breplace, Arm Arto
schools, \$182,900, Cal 810-627-5615

TWO STORY NEW CONSTRUCTION Four bedrooms, 2'4 bath, specicus foyer, study, large bay window in latchen, souting tub in mainter bath and muich, much more! Tou many sutrate to mention. Approx. 80 day occupancy - choises your latency colors! \$183,100, Call \$13-572-4888.

810-883-8589, \$10-427-5813.

Apartment Display ads 3:00pm Thursday Real Estate &

Apartment Liners 5:00pm Thursday BLOOMFIELD - OPEAT 3 DED-ROOM RANCH 3 bestooms. 24 baths, Fairdy Room, non-lighten-at applicance installed, all new part. THURSDAY ISSUE: · Real Estate Display

3:00pm (810) 646-1400 **Apartment Display NOON Tuesday**

Roal Estate & Aperament Liners 5:00pm Tuesday

monic die

303 Open Bouses

375

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305 Brandel

-BLOOMFIELD-

GREAT FAMILY HOME

(810) 646-6200

BLOOMESTO HELS - Water Lake

trans described andecaped.

Strain frames welcomed by

men \$218,900, 810,540,4720 or

PLYMOUTH

Very clean duplex in Phymouth Each unit has

one bedroom, kitchen,

trying room and bath

Private entry and separate basement.

Separate UNITY meters (99ADA) \$149,900. 313-456-5600

treetimes in Phymouth!

3 bedroom rench, neve

siding, furnace & hot water heater, Nice size for

in secluded area. (30GAR) \$103,000. 313-455-5800.

Physicalth

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BLOCWFIELD TWP.

SOUTHFIELD - Berningham schools. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 19840; Butternut. N. ol. 12 Mile, E. of Evergreen. 4 bestroom, 214 beath. Contemporary intervet. Many updates thruscut. Must Seet \$173,500. (810) \$59-3646.

TROY - Open Sat/Sun. 1-5pm or by Appl. 1246 Stocettee, S. of Wattles THOY - Open Satistin, 1-spm or by App't, 1248 Stocetrie, S. of Wattles, E. of Rochester: 4 bedroom, 2½ battle, living/dining/tamily rooms, huge kitchen, wood windows, never roof, eir, sprinklers, many upgrades. Nice neighborhood, 810-989-9845

Ann Arbor

RANCH - NEW CONSTRUCTION In Arts Arbox 3 bedrooms, 2 bairs, open floor plan, vauled ceilings, bay window, fresplace, brick frost. This charming tanch won't last at \$158,500! Call 313-572-4343, 810-660-8669, 810-627-5815

TWO STORY NEW CONSTRUCTION
4 bedroome, 2'4 beath, first Roor
laundry, full beatement, lineplace,
front operated porch, brick four.
Excellent location. Ann Arbor
schools 80 day occupancy inhose
your interfor colors. Excellent value.
\$171,500. Call, 313-372-beat.
810-883-8688, 810-827-5815.

JUST LISTED

DEVERTY HILLS - BYMAN REPRO-VATED BLAKSALOW. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, Library, oil white bitchen with new application, calledder cooling & hardwood floors, calledder cooling & new windows. In master bedroom. Percool yard. \$100,000. EC-11400-E.

SCHACH MAX BROOCK, INC.

MYSELVINIA COMMING SINGLE STATES

Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD TWP: 10 yrs, 3200. ig.fl.; brick Normandy Colonial, was model, double deck, attached 3 car, professional landscape, plus many extra's: \$350,000. (810) 576-2729

Brownys-Wah to lown. Cramming claim home 5-4 backsome. 2 back laming exorn limplace, gampa. 2 back laming exorn limplace. 3006-1900 BLOOMFIELD TWP, 439 Roanoke Stately pillared Solonial In. a great trooper in a real Country throughout with ange stoom street Beautifully decreased by Perfection Family solon with carried at Selections, master with with carried to Selections, master with while solonial solo W./Cranbrook, S.Maple, Westchester Village ranch, updated throughout, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, basement, large (810) 645-1725 \$235.000

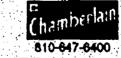
BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, all updates ch content with store the vert consistent of the HANNETPWILSON & WHITEHOUSE !--

gorgeous home! Grand foyer, large earing ldichen, library, master suite with jacuzit; 2 fireplaces Huch, much more! Maxwell Court, Bloomfield: \$710,000: BIRMINGHAM

Put area By Chinas, Facilitatic 4.5 bedroom thus, 3.5 is 2 half bath Con-temporary with rathed walk-out base. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 Premium in town location for this may 1993 homes so much character men't 3 can attactned panagai. All new patents including beliables. Call for include showing... (810) 626-4479 and charm with neutral decorf Huge luxurious master, custom island latchen, Borary with granite fireplace, pretty hardwood floors, screened porch for summer enjoyment. Beautifully landscaped with paver patio and preserve A precious homes. Plan to see PLOCINCES O HELS - Orien house May 4 Non-Son 4 bestooms 3's ben colonial 2542 sq.8. Updated Sycuptot. 3444 paid, Animal begeiners. \$236,900, \$10-304-0351 privacy. A practous home! Plan to see 843 PURDY (S. of Brown & E. of

ROOM RID HELS - Super A bedroom, 3 k.A baths, family room, den, air, finished becoment, 1 at Room faundry: Open Sun, 12-form, 3656 Shellman Line, 17 of 16 MMs, Wild HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE ... (810) 646-6200 (a) 10644-160 (a) 10644-160 BLOOMFELD HELS .. Coldens CURB APPEAL

the State of Great location in Humangton Woods, 5 Bedrooms, 2 full beths, pertially fin-lahed besement, Updates: roof, win-dows, kitchen, electrical plumbing, six conditioning, garage, \$179,900. T100E) SCONFIELD HELS: 3731-Dail-Bryan RS N. Contemporary 4 bed-nors (and), improvemently 2000 eq B. 25 billy, spill becoment, profes-



Symmetrical (MP., 2 Covery Symmetrial A beditions 3 5 bells, Party International Property International Williams (Included International Property International Challed International Property (2000) 200 FRANKLIN & LOVEY 5,000 ag R rench on 24 sores, 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 bedrooms, 7 bedrooms,

2011/201 PLOCHFIELD TWP. Lovel Special rate & performer 3.5 baths.
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PANTAIN VILLAGE - Well mein

FAMPICIN VILLAGE. Wall main-tended Georgian colonial in park-like, 1 acre setting on out-de-seo. Marble leyer, herelicod floors twoughout, 4 bedincome. 2.5 baths. country latchen, family room, finished bee-mert, 2 freplicies, Florida room, justic and 2.5 cer gerage. New high efficiency furnece. & central air, \$419,000: Call for showing by appetrament only: (\$10) \$66-3078 N. COMPRED TWO ... very princip of first trees at a marriage of the 3 terms. Trees trees to the page 100 Comm. \$10.737.000

PLYMOUTH

3 bedroom bungelow

upstairs converted into

aperament with separate

entrance with kitchen,

bath, bedroom & Wing room. (95HAR)

\$135,900.313-455-5600

DRARBONN

Beautiful condo with fireplace in fiving room

and Master bedroom, 1st

floor teundry. 2 car gerage. Gated

\$235,000.313-466-5600

community.

(05FAI)

Auring brick Rench in the heart of Franklin Sorders on the historical section. 4 Sectrooms, 2 beths, family room, garage, \$219,500. (E282E)



810-847-6400



GORGEOUS

Specious open floor plan in Bloom-field Hills with 4 bedrooms, fuxurious

master bath, family room, florary, neutral decor, 3 car garage, \$360,900. (\$176E)

Chamberlain

HAMMOND LAKEFRONT

Stunning contemporary hilltop ranch with 1,000 sq. ft. of sandy beach. 3. bedrooms, 3. baths,

dramatic master suite with lake

view. Custom amenities: \$524,900.

CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 30110 Orchard Lake Road (810)851-6700

You need to see it to appreciate it! Bir-mingham's Quarton Lake Estates, Winthrop Lane & Chesterfield, 3100 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; large master, suite, library, new custom

master suits, library, new custom kitchen/family room, wood floors, low maintenance exterior w/ceder roof

and much, much more. Excellent

By owner. Agents welcome.

Call for details: 810-646-3006

PRIVATE COMMUNITY

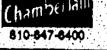
Transitional Contemporary in Bloom-field with all amenities on magnificent grounds! Wonderful light kitchen and every bedroom has it's own bath. \$1,490,000. (C124E)

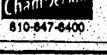
Chamberlain

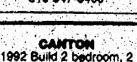
810-647-6400

In condition \$560,000.









bath end unit condo. Great room fireplace, 1st floor, laundry, Finished laundry. Finished besement. (81HOR) \$149,900.810-349-2900

Distinctive 4 bedroom

contemporary home on picturesque 2 acres. Spacious rooms and neutral colors. Minutes from A.A., Novi, Northylle, Plymouth & Canton. (388EA) \$295,500.313-455-500

Beautiful 2 story home on wooded lot, 1st floor laundry. Hardwood floors in some rooms. Fireplace In family room. (96PRI) \$274,900, 810-349-2900

PLYMOUTH

NORTHVILLE

Mini Estate on approx, 3 acres with pond. Finished wellout, 5 car garage Breathtaking amenities, 5 car garage, state of the art systems. (30CHU) \$290,000, \$10-349-2900

Beautiful 6.4 acre, partially wooded, suitable for Walkout, New well in 1996. (OOKEE) \$63,500. 810-349-2900

Northville

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

BEAL ESTATE



LAKE OF THE PINES. Brighton Schools, lovely 4 bedroom, 25 beth quad level. Formal living foom w brick fireplace, dining room w bay window a hardwood floor. Two larnly rooms one wiwet bar & second fireplace. Kitchen also has hardwood flooring w/built in appliances. Year round Florida, room. 125 1 lake trontage w/stream. Great swimming & fishing \$255,500. By owner, Call & Teave message. (810)227-5937

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5-10. 2-5PM 1549 Woodlake Circle. Shaip 3 bed-room colonial. 1.5 baths, central air, never flooring, huge lot on cut-de-sac \$152,500. Must see! BY OWNER (810) 220-0912

SPECTACULAR ESTATE HOME on a private "All Sports" Lake. Over 3 acre mature [andscaped setting Architectural masterpiece, casual vi elegant inestyles offered here. 3 fire-places. In-ground-pool. special anached workshops and barn. 5000sq it finished foom for everyone and everything. A must see \$1,100,000

The Michigan Group Livingston 810-227-4600 Contact CARL VAGNETTI ext 253 Or KATHY KROCKER ext 297

308 Canton

ALMOST NEW Just built in 1995 in Canton! 4 Bed-rooms, 21s balls, family room with Irreplace, Island kitchen, bay window in breakfast nook, fully landscaped tot \$249,900 (H266E)



810-851-4400 ARBOR VILLAGE CONDO 5621/ month for fabulous 2 bedroom town-house with finished basement. 10% down. 7 7/8% APR. 30 years (810) 316-4796

BEAUTIFUL N. Canton 4 bedroom 2 5 bath, completely updated Backs Immacul to 22 acre woods, \$193,900, with fulfill (313) 459,9189 JAY at

BETTER THAN NEW '92 PULTE COLONIAL IN CANTON! 2800 sq. ft 4 bedroom, family room and den will 2-way fireplace, master suite has fireplace, huge bath and whiripool. Beau-tiful landscape; brick pallo, part finished basement. Much moral



REALTOR

NAME

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Observer & Eccentric

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Canton

BEAUTIFUL BROOKSIDE 4 bedroom. 2.5 baths, popular Andover moder colonial with 2200 sq. ft. of living space. Hardwood foyer, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom; master bath wiparden fub. Jamily from wigas tireplace. 1st floot leundry and more! \$222,900 (PRFO-P).

Call Paul Roe at:

REMERICA" HOMETOWN II REALTORS

313-453-0012 BY OWNER \$234,000 Colonial in Glengarry Va-lage on Ct. 3 bedroom 25 baus. Great price! (313) 981-9443

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom blick ranch air, attached garage. Newer: win

dows, shed, pool, sunroom, kitchen, bath, siding, & more! \$148,900 (313) 397-0663 or (313) 397-0745 COLONIAL: 44273 Suttolk CI, N of Warren, E of Sheldon, Take Brandywyne, follow signs. Major renovations (Andersen, Windows, Atchen, 95, siding 95, newer roof a move), 3 bed 200 No. 1, path of Jacob, 15, path of Jacob, 15,

room 112 bath on larger lot. Brick-scape patio & part linished basement 220 volt electric in base-ment & garage. Plymouth Canton schools. \$169.500. 313-459-8286

CANTON-PLYMOUTH BUILDERS SPECIAL New Construction-Immediate Occupancy 2445 Sq. Ft. 4 bedrooms, 2: pancy 2445 SQ Ft. 4 bedrooms. 2'g ceramic baths: fireplace, huge oak kitchen, whiripool tub, full brick to belt. 2 car garage, full basement, over-sized tot, fully carpeted with lots of closel space. \$212,900. Also, other new homes available. Sierra Heights Development Co. 313-397-0271

CANTON'S BEST VALUE Immaculate ranch end unit condo with full basement only \$99,500 Call JAY at 313-238-0057

CANTON RANCH - \$136,900 OPEN SAT Noon-4pm & SUN 11-5 1459 Willard Big master bedroom, 1's baths, sharp office/den in basement, attached garage, 207 deep lot Remanca Country Place 313-981-2900

CHEAPER THAN CONDO Nice subdivision, \$103,000 ill. (810) 449-8062

COLONIAL 2088 sq. ft., 4 bed-rooms, 2.5 baths, new roof & air. Neutral decor backs up to woods. Nottingham Forest Bub near Mills Elementery. \$163,900 Call: 313-961-4296

GLENGARY VILLAGE

4 bedroom colonial is super sharp won't last, Specious master bedroom with whirlpool tub. Neutral decolardwood floor. \$257,900 (AK&TGL)

REMERICA HOMETOWN

313-459-6222

GO SOMEPLACE GO SOMEPLACE
WONDERFULI
Go home to this one acre, wooded, histop setting with 4 bedroom brick ranch; finished walkout; alrium style great room, living room, 3 car attached garage and MORE!
\$294,900. CALL BEVERLY WAY.
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JUST LISTED bedroom, 2.5 bath tri-level, over 850 sq h. & backing to common Updated kitchen, baths, carpet & ai 164.900 (AMNSA) Call Mike Nath

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Downtown Canton is home to this 4
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NUMBER

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Farmington/

Take a look at this 3 bedroom Tri-Level with large family room, centra air, and oversized heated garage. Lov

dence Commons has neutral colors and newer carpet, drive, roof, and deck. Hardwood floors and much more make this a great buy. (715342) \$248,900. Please ask for John Colors and mach more make this a great buy.

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2 bedroom ranch, move-in condition Everything updated or new: Florid room. Garage: Asking \$82,900. *DLVERINE

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ARMINGTON HILLS - Contempo

rary 3 bedrooms, 24 baths, walk-out, 2 level deck, sloping lot backs to city park land. Cul-de-sac, Farm-ington Ridge Sub. Walted Lk, schools, \$279,000, (810) 661-8336



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family room as nice as upstairs. \$159,900. WE-31. (716146).

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4 bedroom colonial nicely updated-recreation room with wet bar. Backs to woods, walk to school, hurry won't last at \$239,900. PE-31 (724134).

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temporary colonial, formal dining room with butler pantry, huge bed-

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8382 WESTCHESTER, Maylak Sub 3 bedroom Colorial, updated kitchen, finished basement. \$183,000 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535 Prodestral 🦻 810-539-3445

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Totally updated winew windows,
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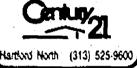
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Loads of room. Open & siry.
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CENTURY 21 Chalet (313) 432-7600

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Livoria Homes from \$96,900
3 Bedrooms, 14/4 Beth
Still time to choose your colors!
19954 St. Francis \$86,900
20142 Rensellor \$106,900
20150 Rensellor \$106,900
Near Grand River/inhaler Road

Optimum Development, Inc. (810) 588-1818 NEW! NEW! NEW!

Near Grand River/Inkieter Roed Optimum Development, Inc. (810) 588-1818



NW LIVONIA - Clean non-smoking no animals. 3 bedroom ranch. 1/4 bath. Family room. Newer updates Deck. 35944 Northgate. \$162,000 offers welcomed. 313-464-9445

PEACE & TRANQUILITY Describés the setting of this Cape Cod located in one of Livonia's prime areas of large country lots. 3 bed rooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage, large family room and beautiful solarium with a CAL/spa. 8174 000.

\$174,900. Ask for Lou Ronayne at:



PICTURE PERFECT on this stun PICTURE PERFECT on this stun-ning 3 bedroom, 1½ beth colonial sit-ualed on a premium court lot with new cuatom kitchen whight oak kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile foyer and kitchen floor, custom window & light futures, maintenance free exte-rior, w/new vinyl trim & skiing, over-sized yard w/patio & BBO, family room w/natural fireplace and tons more CALL KEN GENTILE for more Into at 810-473-8200, pager 810-607-8008, \$169,900, Re/Max Great Lakes

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Mint condition! 1989 built 3 bedroom
Colonial, 2½ baths, Family room,
Formal dining room, targe kilchen and
nook, 1st 10or laundry, 11x14 carpeted Florida room, central air, sprinklers and Much More. Only



325 Livella

PRIME NW LOCATION
4 bedroom, 24 beth coloniel, living,
dining, leanly roome, den, parity, first
floor leandry, all the dates. \$234,800.
BY OWNER. (810) 477-4327

RED BRICK ranch offering 1,846 sq. R. W/16 X 12 Plorida (cocking revine & creek, never roof, mostly replaced vinyl thermal windows, two car attached garage w/new door & opener, partially finished becoment, palso w/860, formal dhing room, hardwood floors, natural fireplace in lamily room, newer central air and fone more. CALL KEN GENTILE for more into all 810-473-8200, pages 810-807-8008.

STEP INTO STYLE This updated ranch is set on a beauti-uity fandscaped, large fot. 3. Bed-rooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors.

Hisplace and large covered porch 144,900. (723552) Please ask for Calvin Piella CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-8000

STUNNING 4 bedroom, 214 bath Coloniation porgeous wooded ravine tot in prime NW Livenia. Family room w/fireplace, den; sprinters; professional landscaping, hardwood floors, new furnace/carpeting. Asking \$234,900; 16107 Riverside. Open House Bunday, 5-11-97, 2pm-5pm.
(313) 484-2435

WILLOW WOODS Transfer forces sale on this 4 bed from, 2.5 bath colonial built in 1989 Ple shaped lot with 125 feet of frontage. Large deck with elx person hot tub. 1st floor laundry and den. Full basement: under house. Upgraded furnace and insufation. Quick occupancy. Better hurry! Just listed at \$274,900. QJFA-P) Ask for Gary Jones or Patty Stropes

HOMETOWN II REALTORS 313-453-0012

YOU CAN SEE THE

loving care makes in this impeccably maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch with gordeous California driftwood fireplace in great room. Florida room off great room and nook. Deck with hot tub. Finlahed basement, 2 car attached garage and more. \$204,900.

MARY McLEOD PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer (810) 347-3050

326 Milford

COMMERCE - Indoor Poor 4,000 eq.ft. contemporary. Sunkert stone fireplace, 4 bedroom, 4 bath of hilltop gorgeous 2 acres. Builder home, \$389,000. 810-696-3903 NUOY A CAREFREE LIFE-STYLE

Patter than new condo offers. Vaulted ceilings, arched windows, fireplace, basement, 2 decks & much more. Within walking distance to village of Mifford. \$144,900.

[810] 474-3303

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

MUST SELLI Adoreble 3 bedroom ranch, completely remodeled, new roof & wife down. Walking distance from downtown Miltord. Asking \$109,000. No reasonable offer over-

NEW ON THE MARKET A bedroom, 2 beth Cape Cod, 2,100 sq.tt., 2 car garage, walkout basement, \$159,900.
Golden Key Realty 313-462-2238

Here are the

Century 21-Hartford North

313-464-2252

32826 5 Mile • Livonia, MI

Pickering Real Estate



A lot of house for the doller\$\$\$\$\$ Greaf 4 bedroom 2% bath colonial with 21x17 master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, country Nichen, partially (wished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, large family room with fireplace, deck, pool. \$146,900 (10070)

LIVONIA

Don't overlook this Livenia colonial Beautiful 2,500 sq. ft. home, built in 95, 4 bed-rooms, 1st floor library & laundry, whirlpool tub, ceranic floors and baths, & much more. Great price: \$214,900 (50166) 458-4900 GARDEN CITY

Cream Puff Listing! Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful gallery bitchen with oak cabinets, basement, updated viryl windows, covered patio, 2 car garage, near schools, \$93,000 (10104) 961-3600 Large Country Lot Wow! completely remod-eled 3 bedroom with linished basement, updated

cak withen fresh paid, new carpet & doors and more. Call now! \$92.00 (10000 401-3600 Huge Lot - Country to the citie This 3 set commence is on a AFX130 for it great one with jumpy updates the beth, large briches with cabinest ince selimbares, hugesting letter work that long \$72,000 (50180) 60-40000.

Lovety 3 bedroom brick rance has at the updates you've been toking for full finished basement, concer plumbing, never furnishs basement, copper plumbing, newer furnace, central air, newer carpet and much more. \$107,900 (50186) 458 4900

Beautiful riew build! Super sherp 3 bedroom Coloritat with vaulteit authors in great room with natural fireblack and the remains suite, oak cabinets, ist that lauthor Man seed

An Absolute Special Great Horalds bet-room ranch, 3 bethe, cathedral ceiling loyer, akylights, never carpet, freeh paint in & out, fin-ished basement, new Jandacape, fireplace, awaeome jacuzzi. \$136,900 (50196) 456-4600 Must see this beautiful home! in popular Tonquish sub, remodeled large lateries & beth-new root, central sit, newer turners & H2O heater, vinyt windows, dödrasit to deck \$129,900 (501960) 488-4809

Wow-Leak at this 1,500 sq. it, brick rench in beautiful sub, updates include: roof, air condi-Boning, hot water tank, windows, remodeled tutchen, neutral decor, 2 car garage, \$99,900 Westlend's finest subdivision! This 3 bedroom briok ranch testures thermal windows, hardwood floors, carpet, finished besement with bar, all conditioning, gas fireplace, whirtpool bethato, 2.5 cer garage, appliances regulate. \$116,900 (10102) 951-3650

Outstanding value! 3 bedroom all-brick ranch in great area leaturing newer drive-way, all windows, doorwall to deck, oak cabinets, updates in bath, call now, \$114,900 (10100) 981-3500 Big family wanted! Many updates! 3 bedished basement. Updated kitchen & 2 baths,

2% car attached garage, neutral decor, freshly painted, door walf to deck, great floor plan: \$115,900 (10092) 961-3500 Just move in a enjoy large back yard! Beautiful home with many updates: lurnace, central av, water heater, roof, windows including bay window, sprinklers, deck, new vinyl

slding, part finished basement, \$117,900 (50187) 458-4900 Awesome 3 bedroom Brick Rench! home in destrable Westland sub. Features large 2% garage, newer furnace, central air, updated roof a bath. Stove a refrigerator stay, immediate occupancy. Call soon! Won't last! \$89,900

Lots of rotate to rotate a backroom ranch in great neighborhood, privacy tance tame also retains, nice also home, set floor facilities areas, a to each set work last set 900 (60457) 464-865.

Three bedieten brick ranch in assuriful Westend residentiation od, close to statelling a set of the privacy of a purificial retained, carpet, roof a purificial right folland basenful. Great had \$45.000 (60141) 484-4800.

buyi \$65,900 (50141) 469-4900 Livenia Schools-Brandon Valley Sub. Your search is overt Great 3, bedroom Brick Colonial. Huge living room, new carpet, formal dining room, nice size bedrooms, 2% bath, fin rment, aprinkters: \$152,900 (50182)

nerit. \$92,500 (50183) 466-4600

bedroom rench with huge kitchen, newer windows, Jurnace, C/A, roof & more! Freehly peinted, neutral cofors, large attached garage, Call now! \$94,900 (50138) 469-4900 Totally maintenance free! New vinyl siding,

Price reduced - move in condition! Three

roof and windows, exterior doors a storms, bay, window, covered patto, fresh paint throughout, finlehed becement, new flooring, more updates included, \$92,500 (50178) Large 4 bedroom home has it silf Located on quiet cut-de-sec in area of custom built homes. Professionally finished basement, cer-pet, drop celling, large family room, attached garage, home warranty. \$209,900 (98179): 468-4608

dishwasher & stove, cozy wood burner in ining room, above ground pool, some new windows, 2 car garage with opener, white picket fence. \$51,900 (10098) 981-3509

Better than new-only 8 years old! 4 bedroom Colonial in great Westland sub! 2.5 bath, close to schools, shopping and park, large master bedroom and bath, deck, large family room and living room, Don't pass this up! \$184,900 (50175) 458-4900

On nearly 1 scre - Livonia schools, 3 bedroom ranch home w/basement, 2 car garage, large eat in kilchen, newer roof & paved circular drive-way, hardwood floors, & much more. Better call now! \$139,000 (50170) 458 4900 Your new neighbors are ready to meet you! Enjoy your 3 bedroom ranch home whenced yd., many updates. Kitchen & cabinets, bath,

roof, 5 yr. old furnace, garage w/220, call lodgy! \$75,000 (50181) 458-4900 Absolute perfection! This 3 bedroom colonial, Lhonia schools, upgrades: catalat, hard-wood kitchen floor, vaulted cellinge a tho room

New construction in Brightoni Still time to lot wifth pond, fireplace in great room. Nature & surrounds this beautiful home

Great buse in the mixture furn of the century

home in need of some TLC. What a great opportunityl Excellent price \$69,900. (10109) Home sweet home on approximately 1 acre. Pretty billevel with 3 bedrooms located in country type atmosphere, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry; above ground pool, aprintiers, fenced, nice lemity room, \$107,900 (10101)

Great rental property! Updates: furnece, ductivors, plumbing, root, attic stairway/fone of storage, painting in progress/bitchen floor being replaced-cell on this one! \$18,000 (50)90) 468-4808

inimisation peoples for Wayne Westland schools! Refurblehed 3 bedroom, full base-ment ranch, replaced furbace, H2O feeter,

drivewey, sewer line, hardwood floors, deep lot, only \$42,000. (50051) 458-4900 Home with almost 2 scree in the city! Great

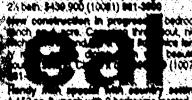
starter, 2 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen & beth, potential large 3rd bedroom upstairs, 2 car garage with attached shed. mooden swing set stays: \$89,900 (10064) Great starter home! Nice three bedroom burgalow being renovated. Good location, good area, good schools. Recently foreclosed property. Call today, \$59,900 (50062) 458-4800

Just Reduced! Affordable ranch home on

60x190 bit, nice backyand large himp room with natural fireclace, new kitchen, curboards 6 counter hip, 1.5 car garage, Bring at offers! \$49,900 (50156) 458-4600 Country living with lots of extrast This totally remodeled. Northwile 5 bedroom, (1st floor master bedroom or lourth bedroom & den)



latend, built-in pentry, breaktest room, great com, French doors to deck 3



Handy man, special first, southly setting, 1,152 ag it much with 2 bedrooms located on -3.72 acres, interests work required, secularly today: \$40,000 (50163) 460-1660

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 388 Nurbour Points, S. of Huron Dr., W. of Columbia. One of best values per sq. 8. In sub. Lots of room! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2nd laborary workshop, driving room/ternity room, large pertially finished becomers, bequality back yerd. Cell today! \$209,900 (10090) 981-3889

Specials and bretting! Never Lipidales throughout Marvetous great room wifespecia, large 3 bedrooms, 1st floor leundry surry werm blichen, risser Berber carpet, attached 2 cer garage, \$190,000 (50171) 888-888 on review with hint of ecuntry! on pewed food, V acre with grany never corpeting, Arraco, hot water heater, 24 car garage, kitchen with newer floor and countertop. Call now! \$71,900. (10078)

Prime North Dearborn Heights. Broad front ranch on quiet corner, newer updates: furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater, windows, baths, rool, new 2½ garage, copper plumbing, 2 tull baths, home warranty, \$97,900 (50166) 458-4800

Check out this well built home! Brick home wifinished besement in knotty pine, ceramic uje bath, beautiful fireplace, close to schools and shopping \$84,900 (50191) 458-4900

CONDOS

Beautifully decorated Townhouse! In fabulous Deerhurst, 2 bedroom, vertical blinds in iving from 8 diving room doorwall to perio, marble tece fireplace with oek mentle, vaulted cellings in master bedroom with wic. Off today! \$129,900 (50179) 458-4600



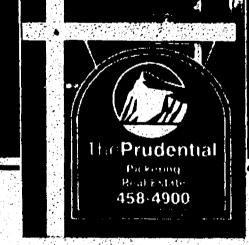
that acre building alte. Beautifully landscaped percel located on paved road, close to



tial area near early access to major roads and expressivey. Asking \$17,900 (50116)

Green Oek 17 acres of prime wooded property located on Lake Nichwegh. South Lyon School District surrounded by \$250,000 plus homes. Asking only \$350,000 (10001) 961-3606 Frime Vesent Land. Almost 2 acres of 100% wooded lot, paved road in the heart of Carnon. Build your dream home! Close to shopping and major roads, only water and sewer, Hurry! 800,800 (10006) 981-8896

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phones, landlord pays heat, air, H2O, taxes-\$1,500/mo. (10097) \$61-3500

Centon office - greet location & price Ready to operate the professional park, pure passional park, pure passion would be professional passion and passio land intermediate zoned property with all over a site plan to make a scaled north of Warren.

re information: \$30,000 (50) 56) 456-4000 ESE OPPORTUNITIES

introce opportunity! Great foel Lease assumable with will look at all offers. Call 10080) 981-3508 Cash Rolf for investoral 4 Tournhouse unit with 2 bedroom each, currently renting for \$400/mo per unit newer root, large lot, well maintained, will look at all offers! \$95,000 (50180) 488-4666

Two adjoining percets sold as one Greet business apportunity! One percet has possible office space or duplex rental, other has parking lot & office building, deep lots \$119,900 (50140) \$49-4665

WHAT A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Convenience store wounters inventory, fix-kurse, coolers & equipment, great traffic flow securitable lease on building, price reduced call form \$64,800 (10085) set 1-866 Great hustness appartunity. Nutry's 5ub Stop in high static Westend shopping center area, including draing area and all equipment, super territy business! Training divisionis. 8124,800 (80172) 488-4868

A goin of a dealt Lovely updated kitchen with

HOURILOANIA PROVATE



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ULTRA CONTEMPORARY PHEASANT HILLS

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ished basement Family couch witeplace, certical art \$150,000 HELP-U-SELL 810-344-606 COLONIAL 2400 sq. ft. 4 biocyclin 2's carp, allocited garage, Livey footh chings library room in Region, a day, 1st Room lawnshy, roof in 1 abe Auring \$235,000, Open San's Sun 10-4. \$10-348-9004

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MET LISTED . Four bedroom outprint backs to commons in Popular Forest Trade Sub in Cariton. No close neighbors on one side. Welking distance to elementary achoot, things country kindnen opens to beautiful oversized family toom. Never windows and



PANA YEAR MOOTH gorgeous view of Moore Lake in Millord Twisp. This is the place Tucked. away on a dead end street, this home has many possibilities and with 4 lits there is nown for expansion, 162 h, of take front, \$146,900.



CANTON CAVALIER VILLAGE 4 bedroom colonial. Neutral through out. Over 2000 so, it, of living area. Great open floor plan. Cul-d-sac location, \$154,900.



PERFECTION PLUS

A CHOICE LOCATION

Wonderful jurn of the century charmer waters waters determed of sown and schools. Open floor pterf on 1st floor is wint and any. Many updates including windows, furnaces, central air, caipet and more 2.5 car garage has picnic overhang. \$187,500.

MARY MCLEOD

PAGER: (313) 990-7649

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RANCH + 1.5 acres w3 bedrooms one of updates include littchen, bith

WINDOWS Mr. Hurry \$215,000. HELP-U-SELL 810-348-6006

EVER 1 ACRE of wooded privacy with Commerce Lake priviledges. Three year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 beth colonial with master suite, whichool tub, large kitchen with island, walkout basement and 3 car garage, Owner transferred.



SUPER CLEAN updated home on 2 fenced lots. 1330 sq. ft. 2 bedroom (possible 3rd) Large living room and latchen, plus formal dining room. Many extras. Sell one lot for extra income. Super home (12) 2**22** v.k



JUST LISTED Three bedroom brick ranch with year round Florida room. New roof, furnace and fandscaping. Country Witchen, hardwood floors. two full baths, finished basement and two car garage, its really sharp and only \$129,900

ALAMA LAN CE CON CO becoming the agreed inside A ordered paint. Here you \$10-340-4027 INDULGE YOURSELF... High prohest enthings and abundant voluntees floor the apparatus groun region of this gargeous range with light Limited makes with justices of the property rate offers 2 with the character floors with justices floors to describe the property of the prohest property S297,000.

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HOME

bedroom, 2.5 beth colonial. Plymouth schools. Many major updates.
Great larviay heighborhood and at the
shordeble price of \$158,500! R you this constant and charm, you'll love this spenting, 2.5 bath colonial in sensor condition. This harms offer nemi woods, and carpets, gentle lights impressy of special and sur. Allemains to detail throughout. 2 car shadhed side every garage. \$340,000.

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RETIFIEE SACRIFICING large luxury 4 bedroom, 2.5 blath large lot in choice location for \$324,900. Would cost \$400,000 new: 810-348-3504 ROOMS WITH A VIEW

Contemporary home serenely saturated on a beautiful 1 acre for in North-ville. Soeining ceeing in Great Room, updated kitchen & copy family room. Owner is Florida bound and priced this fantastic home under market value. A must to see, \$224,900.

TODAY. 313-462-9600 TREED VIEW

Located minutes: from downlown horthylle with a view of "Up North"; This stunning 4 bedroom, 2.5 beth brick 2 story has updates gallore. 1st floor library 8 laundry, fiving room, formal dining room, family room-whreptace, gorgeous lucters, full professionally finished besement, 2.5 car attached garage. Quick occupancy. \$349,900

Cas Mariene Klimecki Pager: 810 308-4268 RE/MAX 100, Inc. 810-348-3000

WALK TO schools & downlown nove-in condition brick rainch. 3 bed room, 1/3 baths, new littchen, win-dows & central air, Florida room, full-basement, professionally land-scaped \$164,000. For appointment.

WOODED 1+ ACRE - beautifully updated. Gunile pool Move in and enjoy. Won1 tast \$150,000. HELP-U-SELL 810-348-6006

329 Novi

BEAUTIFUL NOVI COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath located in popular Orchard Ridge Estates. Terrific floor plan features huge family room and island kitchen. Professionally fin-ished basement and a Flonda room to enjoy the season. Much, much more. Only \$264,900.

RED CARPET KEM MAPLE WEST, INC. 810-851-8010 OR E-MAIL rokmw@cdnet.net

GREENWOOD OAKS sub. 2900 oft. 4 bedroom: 2's bath, large to design. Buit 1992. - \$10-348-3881 MEADOWBROOK LAKE Sub. bedroom, 214 bath quad-leve

0.000

AFFORDABLE RANCH P CUSTOM BUILT NOV within the maked whenting their exhaut maked have unberged arrangement installing weredown. (B) gathers had read a fewer parameters (\$2,000 and structs are of conditioning, helpfy point and structs shows all on a popular feel \$130,000. (1844C) See the (C1998)

SHARP COLONIAL LOCALLY RENOVATED Located on a measure lot this impactable home has a resoluted without all before, new windows, news explic, carried air, 2.5 car gassage, news explic, carried air, 2.5 car gassage, news reof, est floor in charing coorn & seased on a premium stand tot with measure seisel \$179,000 TOTALLY RENOVATED

FABULOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN

ANDOVER PT. ANDOVIEN PT.

Designed by Melsonol 2 story fover wimarble, 3 car garage, circular drive, oak floor in driving room. Inving room, den 8, littchan. Granital pounteriope, bridge overlooking famely room. 18 ft. celling in family room. Upgreded faucets: Bru-but, sturning, elevation wilmestone Link, high efficiency furnace; hot water heater 8 central air. Tons of intrast \$478,800, (031AN). TONI ANALTHE PUBLISH.

DYNAMITE BUILDER'S SPEC UNDER \$300,000 rentwood model becking to woods! Of de-sec location. Surrounded by igher priced homes: 3 car garage. Idewalks in sub, corner lot, cathedral sidemakus in sub, comer lot, cathedral ceriing in family room, 2 story foyer. Non schools & morel \$299,900 (2998U) REACH US ON THE INTERNET

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313-459-6000 NOVI - NEW CONSTRUCTION DESIGNABLE MYSTIC FOREST SUE

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Quilders custom spec frome. 2500 sq.ft., walkout on premium lot with many upgrades. Available at many upgrades. \$279,400. Ask for Bridget, 12 noon-6 pm., at \$10-347-1975 A.J. VANOYEN BUILDER

NOVI, 247 Walnertght St., 1 bit. S. of 13 MRe, 2 bits. E. of Novi Rd. 1360 ag R. coloniel, 3 bedroome, 14 bene. double fot, lenced yard, Open Sun 12-4pm. (248) 669-4525

331Orion Twa. Lk. Orion/Oxford

LAKE OPION - OPEN SAT., 1-5 2000 sq.R. brick ranch, 2.5 scree, 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 belts, partielly fin-lend well-out besoment w/1/2 bath, spis, deck, 1st. R. leundry, central sir, sprinklers, much more, \$236,000. W. of M-24/N. of Clarkston, 810-693-8684

333 Pinkey

rooms, 2 balls, huge gournel litchen, new carpet & paint, walk-out basement, large pole barn on 2 acres Private road. Walk to school Built 1992, 2932 Woodchuck Trail, of Chambers, north of M-36. MLS718869, A steel at \$249,900. Call Dan or Danick Corporation for your showing. (517) 546-5137. your showing.

RIVERFRONT HOME - on Chain o Lakes. Large wooded lot 3 bed-rooms 2 balhs, new carpet/ble. Must seet \$144,900. (810) 231-9519

Plymouth 334

BEAUTIFUL 1993 built 3 bedroom fence and patio; all new in July 1996 Stroll to Hines Park. A must see! \$147,900 Rock Homes Construction. (810) 960-1550

3 BEDROOM colonial in downtow Plymouth Updated Michen, Redeco rated, \$165,000, D. 313-453-6924 E. (810), 486-1611

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EXQUISITE RENTAL PROPERTY IN PLYMOUTH Improved 4 year rental hone non matable with making delence of downtown Phyrouth 2 - 2 bedroom units 2 - 1 bedroom year home totally remodated in 1866-98 2 year groups also \$649,500 (285AH) [EACH US ON THE EFFERE]

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EXTRA CLEAN, SUPER SHARP! describes his 3 bedroom ranch with stached garage, Stong on a beautiful 100 x 216 ft. lot in Plymouth Twp. Many updates, Don't heatate, won't lest at \$134,900.
Call DENNIS COLE PayMax Great Lakes
810-473-6200

LAKE POINTE - 4 bedroom gued on court. Furnace, sir 8, roof new. Walk to schools. No maintenance exterior. Appliance sitey. Family room wistone freplace, \$174,000. Call for appointment. (313).453-2017.

PLEASANTLY PLEASING Phythouth Ranch updetee include newer furnace, windows, central air hot wrater tank, owners being a set hot wrater tank, owners called in suction, new doorwall, newer roof on house and garage. Privacy fence. 1 year florre Warrarby, 40678 Orangelami, Plymouth. \$144,900.

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PLYMOUTH'S TRAILWOOD SUBDIVISION - Ownership pride abounds in this family proven Hampton Colonial boasting specious loyer, formal draing reom, tarney room with fine-piece, 4 bedgegoms, 2,5 bette, dert, large fol & side entrance parage, 45050 Turseheed. \$229,500

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QUALITY CUSTOM contemporary in delinguished Colony Farm Sub. Open floor plan, neutral move-in condison, 3 bedroom, treed private fot. \$252,900. Call: (313) 455-1147

335 Redford

4 BEDROOM RANCH This home features a specious corner lot, parhally finished basement 2 car garage 2 FULL BATHS, hardwood floors & HOME WAR-SANTY. Reduced to \$114,000.

GREAT STARTER HOME This well maintained ranch features copy lutchen, spacious flying room, one car garage, partially finished besement. A must see! \$61,500.

CENTURY 21 TODAY (313) 538-2000

BY OWNER - Columbia, S. of Ply-mouth Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 beth, full air & more. BY OWNER, I-96 between inkster t

Beech. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Immaculate condition. \$104,900. (313) 794-4867 COLONIAL BEAUTY

Wonderful 4 bedroom brick and atumum home. Newer viryl windows and doorwal, central air, dining room, becement 8 2.5 car garage. Applances stay and One Year Home Warranty. \$116,000 Excellent stater home, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 20 x 16 family room with cozy wood stove, new wooden deck with gas gnil, tiled base-

Century, JOHN COLE REALTY, INC. 313-937-2300

COUNTRY LIVING WITHOUT A DRIVE anch. New windows included Huge picture window looking out on a got course. Just \$126,900 CALL ANNE HOFFMANN

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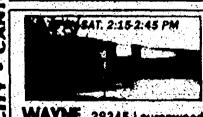
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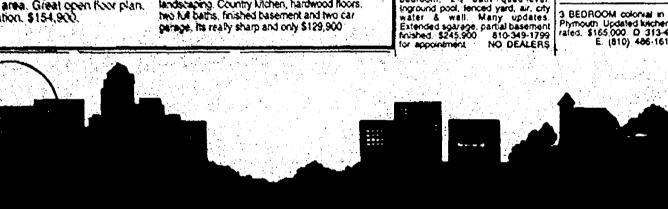
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REMAX 100, INC. **61**0-360-3900

COMMERCE TWP - 3 bedroom rench, 1286 sq.ft., 2 full baths, finished besement, deck, nice yard wyserden, \$170,000. By owner. Cell for information or appointment. (810) 624-0550
Open house Sun., May 18, 1997

COMMERCE TWP. 3 bedroom, 2 ful bath contemporary rainch. Large Nichen whook, great room, den wilreplace, finished basement. Set on cul-de-sec. Built 1991. \$229,500 (810) 960-1165

Here's your chance! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Walled Lake. Large storage area, woodstove, newer furnace and roof. Swim & boat privileges on Walled Lake.

— (610) 360-0450

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

IMMACULATE:

Conveniently / liscated 3: bedrooth rench in Commerce Vidage, Newer carpeting and hardwood floor in kitchen. Wonderfut antertainment area with poot table and bar in finished basement with workshop. Freehy peinted exterior, \$129,000.

Delaney (810) 349-6200

JUST STUNNING! 4 bedrooms, 2 1 /2 bath, 2 story contemporary, Great room/ yauted ceiting, gournet latchen/ bay window; 1st. floor master suita/Jacuzzi, great decking/ megnilloom yard. This is a must bee! \$262,300.

CENTURY 21 MIL Corporate Transferes Service 30110 Orchard Lake Road (810)851-6700

352Livingston County

Howell Schools
A "STAND OUT"! - Almost new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with a full ossement, 2 car attached garage, 2nd floor laundry, natural gas a morel Great location with this 2 story home; close to M-59 and 1-96! \$149,000,

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (810) 474-4530

LAKE PRIVILEGES - relead rench, 3888 sq. /*. Slone fireplaces, half acq. 4. bedrooms, walk-out base-ment, \$112.500. Gregory. Realty, 313-408-3635.

NEW HOMES

Hemburg/Dayler Schools. \$129,900 - \$184,900 outs Development (517) 552-0213

NO DOWN payment for Veterans, 3 bedroom, 1400 sq. ft. ranch on 1.3 acres. \$110,00. Gregory Realty, 313-498-3535.

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3075 Lakeehore Dr.
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Village, N of Port Huror.
Executive retreg! - furnished 4 bedreoms, 2 A4 baths; heated pool, lennis
sourt, deol; 178 R. of sandy beach.
Grounds owned in common, mainenance shared. Asking \$400,000.
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Oakland County

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1 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car allected genege air, 1 1/2 beths on the hard to the beauty Hills' access from Berminghem Courty Club.
\$220,000. Call for showing.

(\$10)000-2000

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WHITE LANG PROPERTY AND A SHAPE OF THE PROPERTY AND A SHAP I Make of the ALL SPORTS LAKE PRONT ROYAL DAK 14/OROGKS

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS tice leive front ranch, Ariene vellout besement with Prepiec or gerage, \$155,000. (810) 867-8900 FIRST AMERICAN

(810) 548-9100 361Country Homes

PIOSE TWP. beauthul & sore corner, 2800 sq. R: holide, 1800 sq. ft. garage. abulous satting, 8275,000. Ski miles N. of Highland, SW corner of Murigar & Bucketom Lt. Rds. W. of Attitord Rd. N. of Chyde Rd. Cyden Incise Sat. & Sun. 5-10 & 11, Noon to S. Or self for an appointment: ... \$10-864-4787. No brokers CONSTRUCTION Occupancy within 60 Days Lake Ferset Village, Waterlord by, Delcor Homes

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HOMETOWN

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AWESOME PRICE!

Harely does a newer condo with 1800 sq. ft., wood fifm, open floor plan come on the market at this price! Sizeable bedrooms, stove and fridge stay. Large kitchen, wood windows. Backing to commons with views from deck of Westland's Fireworks over the horizon. It's a good bet that you will have to hurry on this one, \$89,900. Call John McArdle, CRS

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Bloomfeld - Beautifut upper unit
Overlooks ponde & golf course
Approximately 2,000 sq.ft immeculate. By appointment 810-254-7806

BLOOMPIELD HILLS - BY OWNER Country Club Menor. Maple & Tele-graph, 2nd floor minch. 2 bedrooms, 1/4 baths, skylights, balcorry, walk-in California olosel, custom mirrors, pool, \$118,000, 810-644-4939

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UPDATED beautiful upper unit in
Bioomfield Sub. Updates: carpet,
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From \$144,900
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Affailing TON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 set ranch condo. Great location, full seement, central sit, many more setures. \$162,900, \$10-478-4229

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEW LISTING
Beautifully updated ranch, 2 bedpoorne, 3 beths, finished wellout
becoment, 2 oar garage, \$184,900.

Judy Jacobson Real Estate One 810-309-3367

MOVE IN CONDITION!
This 2 bedroom, 2 beth condo her a picture period view of nature preservs. Peatures include air conditioning, frequency minored place grows, aread law and deport, hurry \$64,800, 7800 Woodview £3, Westerni, Call Ruth Marth:

rely does a newer condo with 1800

RANCH: Speciaruler valued onlings throughout this specious 2 bedroom plus den home with front bey window complete with peramic tile foyer, 2 full ceramic, tile bethe, fireplace with mentel, skylight. In bitchen finished with beautiful Oak Cabinetry, maint floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, full basement, Large corner location. Select, your carpet and kitchen flooring, \$152,630. 8[0-696-4868 364FOR SALE BY OWNER? Attorney Will Prepare All Documente Through Closing Flat fee. A.M. Howard (810) 356-6182 OVERNMENT FORECLOSED CAPE COD: Feeturing great room IOMES from pennies on \$1. Delin-uent lax, repos, REOs, Your area, or current listings, call toll free: 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-3673.

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HOMES

vith lireplace and cultors mantel, eramic tile loyer and 3 full ceramic le bathe, 2 main floor bedrooms and a third upstairs; all with vaulted and cathedral ceilings. Beautiful Solid Maple: Cabinetry throughout with custom whitewash finish. Main floor laundry and mud room, 2 car attached garage, full basement. Select your carpet and kitchen flooring, \$155,695. 810-696-4888 QUAD LEVEL: Located on a speciac-

QUAD LEVEL: Located on a speciaci-ular wooded hornelite overlooking the protected nature sanctuary, this inno-vative floor plan offer specious, open /sesting with privacy for 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on the upper level: Large open Michen with Custom White Cabinetry and styright, sepa-rate dining area and large family room with freplace and custom mansel. Brick exterior, paledium windows, handcrafted wooded front porch-basement. 2 car stached cornes. basement, 2 car attached garage. \$187,870. 810-698-4888

SPECTACULAR BUILDERS MODEL Immediate Occupancy Hunters Run Village,

won't laid long. 2 bedroom; 1.5 bath has fireplace & deck tool Cowest priced unit in complex. Hurry on this one! (AJHAR) \$97,000. Cell John or Lauren, Hoeko, Waterford : COLONIAL: 4 bedroom, 2/4 Bath with great vaulted and cathedral cellings, endless custom features: hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces: 4 skylights, ceramic foyer and baths, custom mirrors throughout, custom window treatments, appliances. Solid Natural Mapie Cabinetry throughout, security system, deck, sprinkler, professional landscaping. \$189,900. 810-696-4888

COZY

Freshly painled 2 bedroom/one bath ranch. Ample storage, kitchen appliances and washer, dryer and calling fans included. A new roof, fenced yard and convenient location complete this treasure. \$79,500.

Delaney

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NVESTOR SPECIAL 15337 Lambers, E. of Telegraph. 2 bedroom anch, basement, clean, \$15,900. As s. As 427-7388 WELL MAINTAINED
must see! Well maintained ranch

great price...\$49,900...(444WO) REACH US ON THE INTERNET @http://www.coldwellbanker.com COLDWELL BANKER ()

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BRIGHTON. LAKE Moraine Subdivi-aion. Builder's spec house. 1750 eq. ft. Ranch walkout. 1540 eq. ft. lower level (finished), \$249,000 (810)231-9257

BY OWNER, Bestuitul taketroni home, Brighton area, Private country fane: 3 bedroom, targe 2 car garage, new furnace; beneral air, windows, doors; 2 deales, selves extern pactup, many impre extras & updates. A mush. & et \$194,500.

(810)231-1894 LAKE FENTON: 3200 sq.fl. Contemporary 4 bedroom: 3 bath, 2 fee-place, master suite-800 sq.ft., sand-beach. \$399,500. (810) 750-186

HAMBURG - 2134 sq. ft. 1½ story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths built in 1992 on 78 ft. frontage on beautiful White Wood Lake (Huron Piver Chain) Code 817701, \$339,900. Call RANDY MEEK The Michigan Group Realtors 810-227-4600 Ext. 220.

HOLLY: \$95,000, Walking distance to lown. Cuts 2 bedroom/1 beth. Large lot, Large besement. Storage shed. No agents. (810): 634-4663 NORTHERN YEAR round cottage on private all sports take, Great View, sendy beach, land contact, by during \$125,000 [\$10] 844-7174

South Lyon / Green Oak Absolutely: fabulous lakefront home that words oan not begin to describe. Panoramic lake view from every room, Cell the agent for let of all the amerities. You must see this home! \$456,000. Kathy Peters Real Estate One (810) 905-6967 or (810) 437-2254

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Call part for the process of the pro MORTHYPLE - LANS MANDA

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\$170,900 LUCKY FIND When Advanced amounted him has been applied by the property of the property of

LYMOUTH POINTE - Grade strising, sophisticsed, one of a land. 2 bedroome, 2 bette, unique Murphy bed, innovelive planning center, ore-ative storage, describes hapings au-round. Hunter-Douglas window FRED HILL COLOWELL BANKER PREFERRED

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REDFORD HOUSE REDUCED who a gorgeous place to call home on a budgel. Sharp immediate 2 bedroom ranch. Tasterlary decorated a furnished if you need it. Countyard view, carport plus poot, esecution fees only \$149 per mo, including heat & water. Peta allowed. \$53,900.

Call ESTHER BAXTER

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SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom, 2 betts, 1,275 sq. ft. condo w/vaulted ceiling, central air, pool, all titchen appliances included. \$84,900.

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W. BLOOMFIELD . Customized luxury, 1500 sq. ft., end ranch, 3 bed-rooms, 3 full baths, slarm attached garage, basement, st. appliances. Over looking pond and pool. Tennis courts, \$139,900, (610) 356-1268

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Great ranch backing to pond. 1975 sq.ft., whiripool tub, huge deck 2 car garage, \$208,000, Call... Judy Jacobson Real Estate One 810-309-3367

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WESTLAND - Detached Condo bedropme, 2 hill bathe, attached garage; asking \$125,000, Leave message: 313-455-4563 WESTLAND
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This fabulous 2 bedroom Townhouse asement w/rec room. Room for 3rd edroom, 1½ baths, central air, dish rasher, and it's all only 1 year old

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3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Moludes
retrigerator, krepiace, central sir,
stove, cerport, shed, 5 ceiling
fens, germour beth, mini blinds,
skylighte, wooded area, perimeter
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In Novi SPRING **SAVINGS!** Skyline

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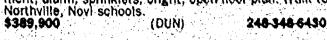
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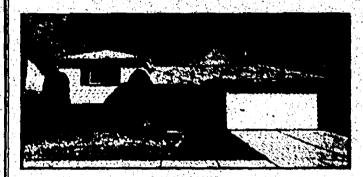


NOVI NEARLY NEW, 4 bedroom, Colonial w/white kitchen, Oak floors, Jacuzzi, deck, professional finished basement, alarm, sprinklers, bright, open floor plan. Walk to

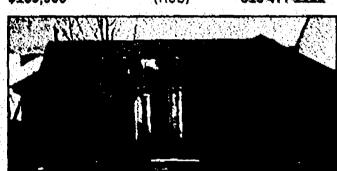




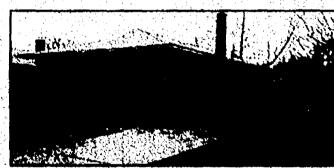
CANTON colonial with neural decor. Living room and dining room with French doors. Kitchen with light oak cabinets. Front room with fireplace. Master with walk-in closet, garden tub. 2nd floor laundry. C/A, sprinklers. \$251,900 (23K05794) 313,455,7000



LIVONIA 3 BEDROOM SHARP, SPACIOUS Contemporary tri-level in Kimberly Oaks sub features some hardwood floors, central air condition, family room with fireplace, fenced yard. One year home warranty, immediate occupancy, appliances. \$169,900 (HUB) 313-477-1111



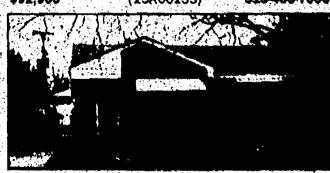
COMFORT AND CLASS! Contemporary 3 bedroom, 25 COUNTRY SETTING! Large with fireplace, formal dining both Ranch. Central air. Neural decor, skylight, cathedral ceilings. Large finished basement, beautifully landwasher included. Family/Florida room. Partially finished basement with natural fireplace. Deck and hot tub. (23S41770) 313-455-7000



REDFORD EVERYONE'S DREAM well maintained three bedroom brick ranch, central air, 15 half baths, full basement. Two car garage. South Redford Schools. \$110,000 313-328-2000



PLYMOUTH HAVE IT YOUR WAY. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo. Conveniently Located. Walk to park and downtown Plymouth. Spactous open floor plan, walk-in closets. First floor Laundry private deck and carport. \$92,900 (23A00233) 313-455-7000



REDPORD

MOVE RIGHT IN AND ENJOY. 3 bedroom brick & shiminum Ranch. Updated kitchen, private enclosed 12x14 porch, 13x21 recreation room in basement. Garage and fenced yard. South Redford schools. 2484771111 (FEN)

FARMINGTON
WARNER FARMS RANCH, Lovingly cared for 3 bedroom home with dining room, finished basement and
attached garage, Many updates in the past 2 years,
\$189,000 (MANN) 248-477-1111



CANTON

BUILDER'S MODELI Contemporary model with open floor plan, 2,750 sq. ft. Master suite with 2 walk-in closets. Custom kitchen with extra large nook area. First floor laundry. Full basement. 313-455-0700



NOVI VALUE INCREASE! This new sub is selling fast! The 'Empress', four bedroom Colonial, 2700 sq. ft., master suite with jetted tub and tray cellings. Available late



313-261-0700 (H22539)



CANTON

BACKS TO COMMONS! Fantastic Colonial in Fox Run sub. Huge master suite with walk in closet. Neutral decor. 2 story foyer. Enormous kitchen, full basement. \$269,900 (23T47793) 313-455-7000



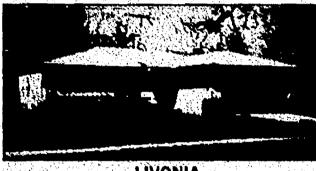
CANTON
THIS 1994 COLONIAL has a formal living room and dining room for your entertainment needs. Large kitchen with Island and breakfast area. Family room with fireplace. 3 ample bedrooms, 25 baths.
\$173,900 (23M03361) \$13-455-7000



CANTON BETTER THAN NEW! Totally upgraded 4 bedroom quad with fireplace in family room. Newer furnace, central air, roof, windows and doors. Neutral decor. Oak cabinets. \$162,900 (C625) 313-326-2000



LIVONIA END THE SPACE RACE. 2295 sq. ft. of beautifully maintained home in a great area of Livonia. Four bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, plus a recreation room. \$144,900 (H14381) 313-261-0700 \$144,900



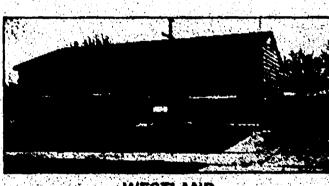
CASTLE GARDENS - WON'T LAST! Three bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace is open to the kitchen, basement, attached 2 car garage, fenced yard, for only \$133,711 (S14179) 313-261-0700



REDFORD



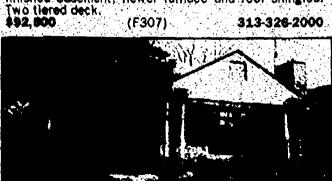
REDFORD



Westland NEAT AND CLEAN. Three bedroom. Brick Ranch, great area, close to schools. Updates include, carpet in bedrooms, newer roof, part finished basement with bedroom and family room. 313-261-0700 \$112,900



A SKIP FROM THE PARK! Three bedroom Brick and Aluminum Ranch. Two full baths, Remodeled kitchen, finished basement, newer furnace and roof shingles.



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DO YOU WANT? North Dearborn Heights with
Crestwood schools? This Ranch is clean, clean, ready for new owners! Kitchen completely re-done, 2 1/2 car garage is 220 wired and prepped for heat. \$63,000 (F7252) \$15-261-0700

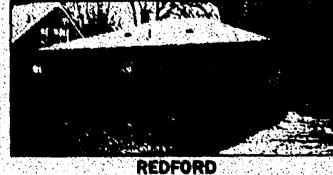


CANTON

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313-261-0700 \$84,900



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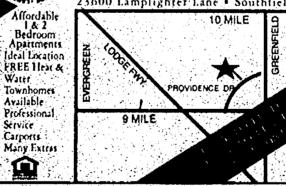
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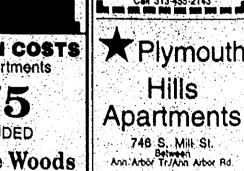
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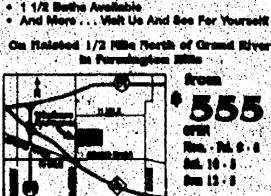
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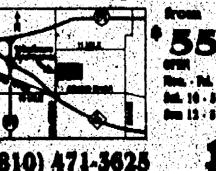


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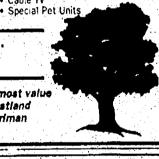
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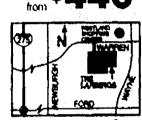
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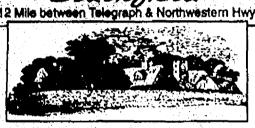
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BRIGHTON NEW 1996, 3,600 so. h

FARMINGTON HILLS usual 1 bed from a large tok, Carpet, appliances woods, no becoment, no garage \$675, Buit 1995, (313) 794-5101. **Reid achools**, the sinokers \$200kg/m D & H PROPERTIES 810 737 40 BLOOMFIELD HILLS Long take Kensington. Unique 2 bedroom. bah, 2 way hiepface, led room, we bar, air, 2 car, backs to pond. \$1600

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N. HOYAL OAK - 3 bedroom ranch on corner - lot. Kitchen appliances; screened porch, - attached 2 car garage, no basement, Available June 1, at \$650.

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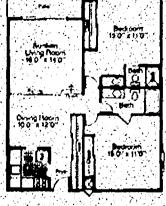
SOUTHFIELD 4 bedroom 2 be

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brok ranch Living room, appliances, fericals, 211 car garrige, pale ok \$760/mo. RENTAL PROS (610) 356 PENT SOUTHFIELD: 13 Me/ Southfield Smeshing 4 bedroom coloniel, 2.5 befre, lensity room, freplace, new kinchen, Symhingham schoole, 2 cer, air, ne petersoniele, 8 (800/ms, 0 & H PROPERTIES (810) 737-4002

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W. BLOOMFIELD: Colonial, 3200 h. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, basement allable Now. \$2400 mo. Call Stater anagement. (810) 540-6288 W. BLOOMFIELD: Commerce Green

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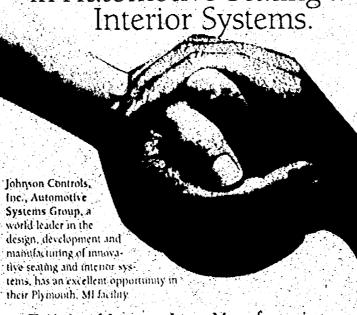
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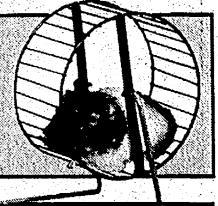
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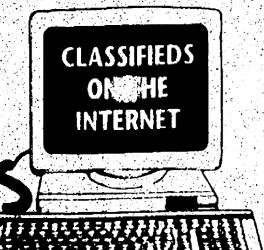
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ASSEMBLY WORKERS Growing valve company in Wixom has immediate openings. 1st & 2nd shift, for light assembly. Competitive pay & benefits, excellent advancement for opportunity. No layoffs in over 30 years. No calls please. Apply in person Mac-Valves Inc., 30569 Beck Rd., Wixom

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Experience preferred or recent
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Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 810-334-2740
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48342

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Responsibilities include: Financial statement preparation, cash receipts, billings and bank reconciliations. Property Management experience a plus! At least an Associate degree or equivalent work experience required. Working knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus 1-2-3 necessary.

Benefit package includes: vacation in first year, medical, dental, disability insurance and 401(k). Salary commensurate with experience.

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Aggressive, self-motivated sales consultant needed to assist customers with our Shop At Home Service in their selection of custom window treatments. We provide technical training, samples & supplies. Draw against

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On Woodring from Myrina-Ct. to Rayburn
On Myrina from Woodring to Hubbard On Loveland from Myrna to Rayburn

On Griffin from Farmington to School

On Rayburn from Loveland to Hubbard On Broadmoor Ct. from Shadyside to Woodring

On Cavell from Bentley to Perth On Bentley from Accola to Cardwell

On Deering from Curis to 7 Mile On Foch from Curtis to 7 Mile On Goff from Foch to Pershing On Clarita from Deering to Foch On Pickford from Deering to Foch

On 7 Mile from Deering to Weyler On Lathers from 7 Mile to Dead End On Brentwood from 7 Mile to Pembroke

On 7 Mile from Deering to Weyher
On Lathers from 7 Mile to Dead End
On Brentwood from 7 Mile to Pembroke

On Five Mile from Houghton to Adams Ct. On Adams Ct. from Five Mile to Dead End. On Tuscany Ct. from Five Mile to Dead End.

On Grennada from Melrose to Berwick On Perth from Arden to Berwick

On Brentwood from Pembroke to 8 Mile
On Lathers from Pembroke to Dead End
On Pembroke from Pembroke to Weyher

On Melvin from 8 Mile to Bretton On Louise from 6 Mile to Norfolk On Norfolk from Louise to Dead End On Morlock from Melvin to West End

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We'ne promoting our current tech and
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\$7+/hour to start. 25-30 hours/wk.
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Full-time for Southfield property man
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For detail shop in Wixom. Experienced only, Good wages, overlime, health, dental, desability, life insurance & retirement plan.

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E.D.E.

interviewing applicants, coordinating job placement & providing customer follow-up, Must be able to work independently in a fast paced environment. paced sign company seeking moti-vated, creative individual with com-puter graphic experience. Benefits. Located in Millord/Wittom area. Would you ske to be a part of the fastest growing industry of the 90's? We offer salary and benefit package. Send resume and salary require-(810)486-2530

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CNG MILL OPERATOR
Able to set up, change tools and
make offsets. Programming a phis
but not necessary. Flexible night shift
available for a small shop in West,
land, Call (313) 326-2664.

Fadev Mastercam System. Top-notch toolmaker. Excellent benefite-package. Fleetwood Tool & Gage, Westland. (313), 326-6737 In Prymouth Twp., Livonia, FarmIngton Hills. \$6.25. Mooing floors. \$7.
Immediate openings 313-422-1083.

CLEANING PERSON, full time, 40
hrs., per week, \$6.50 per hour. Salon
Nadwa & Day Spa (810) 348-7316

CLEANING PERSON for Livonia
garage, part-time evenings. Buffer
experience helpful, Refer to Job \$7.

Specialized Pharmacy Service P. O.

COLLEGE STUDENT - to perform Responsible individual with transpor-tation. 810-645-5400 ext. 214.

PROFESSIONALS Full & part-time positions available, days & afternoon shifts. Color analyzer operators, color inspectors, printers & color anists & cuslomer service personnel. Great pay, benefits, and a wonderful working environment Anoly within

COMPUTER ELECTRONICS REPAIR

Associate's Degree in computers and/or electronics. Ability to use and repair Apple Mac, MS-DOS computers. Net-working experience helpful. Ability to troubleshoot & repair audio & video equipment, problems. Good interpersonal skills and reliable transportation required. 8 hours/day, 12 months/year. District-wide position. Minimum satary \$29,750. Mail resums to: Personnel. Department; Farmington Public Schools, 32500 Shlawassee. Farmington, MI. 48336-2363

COORDINATOR

COMPUTER GRAPHICS. Fast

COMPUTER - LAN, Administrator/ COMPUTER: LAN, Administrator/
Troubleshooter needed for growing.
HVAC distributor, Must be proficient
with PC hardware, Windows 95 and
NT Software. Excellent opportunity
and benefits. Send resume to: Carher. Great Lakes, Altn: MIS, 33601
Schoolcraft; Livonis; MI. 48151

O.O.C Cottos 19800 W. 8 Mete Southfield, MI 48075 Fax 810-354-3617

Altro P.T. Computer Operator COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
Wanted full time for service bureau/
digital output printers & inceronips
image setting. Must have knowledge
of MAC / PC experience Large date
base of ad approces & merketing
firms. Some training provided. Bring
resumes: Write Peproduction
Call 810-042-4643



This Classification Continued on Page H1.



This Classification Continued from Page G6.

Help Wanted General

COMPUTER SYSTEM COMPUTER SYSTEM
ADMINISTRATOR
SIDING WORLD Michigan's largest exterior building materials distributor offers the right computer professional diverse exposure in this one person dept. Consesting of a mini and PCis. Does a strong growing company, profit sharing, 401K, medical, dental, destally and much more it in with your career goals? If they do you will want to be considered for this excellent opportunity. Pat: 313-381-1725 or mail resume ATTN: Computer OE, 8450 E; Eight Mile Rd:
Detroit, Mt 48234 Interested and qualified applicants should send resume with salary require-ments to: Debt Placement 28525 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills, IM 48334

Construction Clean-Up Full time, job site clean-up/ pick-up & delivery, \$8,50 /hour + mileage. Drive company truck when needed. Call Eddie at: (810) 647-2228

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATOR Needed full-time for bull dozer and rie nubber wheel back hoe. Experience and a Class A CDL required, please per fax resume to: 313-455-0815 at: tax resume to: 3

or mail to:
LoPiccolo Homes, Inc.
Attn: George
44303 Plymouth Oaks Blyd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
or call George st: (313) 455-4320

CONSTRUCTION HELP
NEEDED NOW!
Do you have transportation? Want to
team more? Have motivation? Come
join our team! CALL TODAY!
(248) 471-2673

Construction Project Coordinator

McKinley Piliperties, Inc., a national property management firm, seeks full time. Project. Coordinator.

Responsibilities include oversight of one residential and one commercial construction project. Position requires ability to read blueprints and knowledge of construction industry practices, terminology, components and products. Hands on experience

Satary commensurate with experience. Benefits package available including apartment rent discount. Please send resume to:

Mckinley Properties, Inc.
Eastern Region, ATTN: CPC
319 Braun Court Ann Arbor, MJ 48104 EOE

CONSTRUCTION - sewer, water & concrete contractor looking for experienced operators, pipe layers & cement finishers, 810-398-0675

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

position evallable with well established residential builder. 3-5 yrs. field supervision & construction expe rience required. Send resume to: JRDC, Ath. Lou, 31700 Telegraph Rd. Suite 120, Birmingham, MI.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR/ESTIMATOR Computer literate. Commercial build-outs. Room for advancement with great future. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume to: FFMC/SHF, 32300 Northwestern Highway. Suite 215, Farmington His, MI 48334. CONSTRUCTION

SUPERINTENDENT
We are a Residential Builder seeking an experienced individual with at least 5 years lob related experience. Position includes trade supervision, light tabor and administrative duties. Qualified applicants should send a

29553 Costello Dr. New Hudson, MI 48165 or (ax (810)488-8490

CONSULTANT TRAINEE Come & learn from this 104 yr. old permanent & placement firm. We will permanent a placement littl. Ye will train you to interview applicants a market their information systems skills to firms throughout Michigan. You will earn draw/commission with average 1st year earnings of \$36,000. We are expanding from 34 offices to 70 in the inext 3 years. GENERAL EMPLOYMENT Cat Joe Gross 810-569-3030

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Counselors & Teachers

For summer day camp program, June 11-Aug. 22 W. Bloomfield, 810-881-3830 COUNTER HELP needed hal & part time for Summer at casual furniture store in Livonia. Simple order entry and, answering phones. No prior and answering phones. No prior experience recessary, students wel-come. Call John 313-522-9200

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COUNTER PERSONS Full A part Sme, experience pre-lerred. Key Auto Bupply Inc. 810-478-2224

Counter Rental Seles Mechanic Flental Yard Person/Delivery Full lime position. Benefits avails

commensurate with experience of John or Don at Adlan Rent Corporate Road, Ypalland 313-971-8390 COUNTER BALES for point & deco rating store, Experiented, Full-time, benefits, Apply, Partiers, Supply, 1066 West, Ann. Arbert, Rd.,

COUNTER TOP builder, that be greaters for Seaudays and proving sportenced benefits available

CALTURED STORE PRIVALENCE Early ST 1 000 per long Brigan son long laws lines for the

Help Wanted General

DECAL & SIGN Assembly & Installation Experience preferred but will train qualified people. Established 22 year old company. Paid benefits. Starting pay based on experience.

Call Graphik Concepts Sam-Spm.

Mon-Fri. © 810-473-8880

SHOP HELPER for small Chonia manufacturing company, full time hourly. Mon-Fri, excellent driving records only need apply. Applicationa accepted MonWad/Thur between 8-9am at: 31815 W. 8 Mile Rd., Livonia. (248) 474-9648

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DELIVERYMAREHOUSE MUST be 21+ older. Company vehicle provided. CALL TODAYI 313-522-8994

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DIRECT CARE STAFF certified care givers including incentives: Call Tues, Wed, & Thurs.: Auburn Hills: 1-800-756-9199 Farmington Hills: 1-800-996-0787 Livonia: 1-800-736-2325 Wixon: 1-800-753-1046

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Direct Care LOOKING FOR A CAREER NSTEAD OF JUST A JOB?

JARC (Jewish Assoc. for Resi dential Care) is a progressive agency with the highest standards for client care. We believe our wages and benefits are the best in the area. Benefits include retirement, plan, choice of three medical/dental, plans, life insurance, tuition scholarship program DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full, part-time and on-call posi-tions. Valid Mich, driver's ticense and High School or GED grad-uate required for all positions. Afternoon or weekend shifts, \$7,00-\$8.75/hr. Apply Mon. - Frl., 10am-4pm att. JARC, 28368 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Wanled to work Full and Part-time
with developmentally impaired. Selfcare/activities. WCLS-DMH trained.
Salary negotiable. 6am-2pm & 2pm10pm. Call Our lady of Providence
Center, Northyille... 313-453-1300. DIRECT CARE STAFF

DIRECT CARE STAFF WANTED: Dependable, caring staff for well managed home in West-tand. (Newburgh/Cherry Hill area) Variety of shifts available. \$6.30/Hour

Call Liffle from 9em-3om at: (313) 326-4394 DIRECT CARE STAFF Need dependable staff \$6.30 per hour. Call 10AM-3PM

(313)277-819 (313)326-439 Dearborn Hts Westland Taylor

DIRECT CARE STAFF Previous experience with develop-mentally disabled adults preferred. \$6,50-\$7.00 an hour to start. Excel-tent benefits & training provided. Call programs listed below. BELLEVILLE/REDFORD

LIVONIA 313-591-0272 CANTON 313-397-3735 rther information call: 313-255-5295

DIRECT CARE STAFF

DIRECT CARE STAFF Attractive group home in Plymouth needs caring staff for midnight & after noon shifts, \$6.25-\$6.75/ hour & good benefits, Call Garin: 313-420-0878

DIRECT CARE STAFF

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DIRECT CARE STAFF Accepting applications for full time, part time, Univaried \$6.25. Trained \$6.45. With lineurance benefits. Downtver area, 9-5. 313-942-0540

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Caring staff needed for lovely home
Openings for part-time days & after
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OMECT CAPE STAFF - must be 18 yrs. of age, raive a high school spiritum or GED 8 valid drivers borne. St. 98.85 to start. After 20 drye - \$6.75. Ast attent our \$650 high schools. Placebe hours 8 bornesses. Call between 10um-3pm. Carton area pat 213-307-4650 or 213-461-9888. Reprivite area call: \$10-244-6728. W. Stoomhald area: \$10-750-6864, Millery area call: \$10-248-6816 DIRECT CARE STAFF - must be 16

DIRECT CARE STAFF become a part of the special Time and special saids and beat felicies of the middle saids in the state of the said of the state of the said of the sai

(313) 942-7989

Halp Wasted General

DIRECT CARE WORKER Group home openings for days, after noons, middights. Yalid drivers license, paid training. Competitive wege & benefits. Call. 313-863-8637 or 313-677-7829 DIRECT CARE WORKER

GROUP HOME openings for GROUP HOME openings for days; afternoons, midnights Valid drivers license, paid training. Competitive wage and benefits, Call:

(313)663-5637 DIRECT CARE WORKER FUIL HOW

to work with developmentally dis-abled adults in Westland, Good ben-eits, Will train, Lou. 313-595-3253 DIRECT CARE WORKERS wanted for group, home in Canton. Up to \$7/Hr. Please call Holly at 813-844-2640 or Dan 313-386-1702 (EOE)

DIRECT CARE WORKER Needed for 2 person home. Part-ime, all shifts, Must be trained, \$6.50 an hour to stait. Must have valid drivers license. Call (313) 464-0781

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Full & part time positions open in Ptymouth & Livoria areas, Days, afternoons & weskends, Medical benefits.
DMH pertilled preferred, but not
required: We pay for training. Contact
Gwen at 313-422-1020 DIRECTOR OF CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES

Part-time, including Sunday School and Wednesday afternoon programs; First Presbyterian Church of Farm-ington. Phone: (248) 474-5170 DIRECTOR, YOUTH MINISTRIES Christ Church Cranbrook (Episcopal). Full time Director needed for grades 6-12. Must have college degree. Full time Director needed for grades 6-12. Must have college degree, youth ministry training, great people skills & youth program management experience. Sand resumes by May 20th to: The Rey Edward Mulling, Christ Church Cranbrook, PO Box 801, Bloomtlatd Hills, Mi 48903-9801

DISPATCHER ENTRY LEVEL POSITION or general labor staffing company is

For general stoor staming company in Southfield. Approximately 40-45 hour work: week. Full time only. Besume to: P.O. Box 62429 Rochester, MI 48308-2429 DISPATCHER TRAINEE/PHONE OPERATOR . Suburban laxi cab willing to learn & work, 313-421-5600

DOG GROOMERS Experienced for busy N.W. shop. Also will train under apprentice program. No fees. Shirley. (313) 455-2220

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Experienced Excellent pay. Please call (313) 532-6444 Ext. 13 DOZER, EXCAVATOR & TLB OPERATORS Needed. Competitive pay, immediate positions available. Experienced only

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Detroit area food distributor tooking to fit full time positions for local route delivery. CDt. (B) needed but will train a qualified individual. Must pass physical/drug screen and have good driving record. \$25,000+ and full beniefits. Call Kevin at: (313) 513-9282 TRUCK DRIVERS - Semi dumo train, CDL & experienced only. Cal 9am-5pm 313-455-4036

DRIVERS NEEDED DRIVER, FULL TIME Tractor/Trailer with current CDL for building supply company. Apply at: SMEDE-SON STEEL, 12584 Inkster, Redford. DRIVER

- CDL/A with asphalt experience or will train. Full time. Good pay. (313) 863-4296 DRIVERS, suburban taxi fleet looking for handicapped van driver. Reliable DRIVER/CUSTODIAL WORK Part time or full time. Retireds wel-come. Westland area. Call (313) 326-6737 willing to learn & work (313) 421-5600 DRIVERS WANTED

DRIVER DELIVERY driver and stock person available with a well-established wholesale distributor. Full time Monday thru Friday, Must be dependable and have excellent driving record. EOE, Write to:

Box 81815

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Driver Education Instructors \$17.45/hr.

Two Sessions available June 18 July 11, 1997 and/or July 14 - Aug. 8, 1997

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501 W. Main Street Northville, Mt. 48167

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** DRIVER **

DRIVER PART-TIME

PHOTO DELIVERY DRIVERS

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OWNER OPERATOR
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Must have visit or fruck swicep. Must
be evaluable for weetheres. Good has

Good Drivers

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Cell Don: (313) 462-4176

DRIVERS - WAREHOUSE 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. ORIVER EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS
Bloomfeld Hills Schools Is accepting applications for the Summer of 1997.
Michigan Department of Education

Positions for established glass dis tributor. We desire self-motivated and service criented people. Greet oppor-tunity for men, women, retirees or students. Fully part-time. All shifts open, Second shift: 4pm-Midnight. Progressive wage package. Benefit package: available. Apply in driver education certification required. Please contact: Norm Ouln, Bloomfield Hitls Schools, 4175 Andover Rd. Bloomfield, MI. 48302, 810-645-4516

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Manufacturer needs individual with experience and good driving record to drive 22-26 foot straight trucks and DRIVER
with straight truck or cargo van
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Paid, percentage 313-456-4162 to order 22 to foot arrays truck and work in shop when shot driving. Steady year-round work. Start \$9 per hour, plus Blue Cross & other bene-tits. Drug screening required. Call. 810-478-7788 DRY CLEANER needs help after noons. Apply at 18729 Middlebell Livonia, between 7:30am - 3pm, see needed to drive truck, Loed & unload feed. Checifeurs' license 'needed. Good pay & heelth insurance. Eve-nings after apm: 810-363-8020

Hourly wage plue paid gas and mileage Light duses, 20 to 30 Hrs. westly. Cell Jan 81 JAX CAR WASH, (\$10) 353-4700

DRYER CLEANERS Part time mornings, hours approint a 50-2pm. No experience necessary will train. Nice working environment For interview cast Mike at 810-173-0111

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At Van Furnishe has immediate openings for full A part time entry level Warehouse Positions. Plantings income, encodent benefit package available, Students well-serne, Plaine apply within at:

AFT VAN HOVI 87775 Hove Rd spread from 12 Quits Mad $/\Delta \alpha$ or out Mr. Demoved of 810-310-0002

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Circles, computer skills, a plus programs
Course, or programs
Course, or programs
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PAYS BIG MONEY Applications are being laten for Spring and Summer work. Some lifting involved. \$7/hr, & up. Alea hith Ceshiers \$6.50 & up.) Farmer Johns Greenhouse Farmington Hills \$10-553-7141

Sounds good, dosen't it? ELECTRICAL ENGINEER URS GREINER is looking for a grad-uate engineer, 1-2 years design experience in education, health care à commercial project. If you want to be part of a fast growing team com mitted to excellence, contact URS GREINER, Ms. Pat Johnson, 3950 Sparks Dr., SE, Grand Rapids, Mf. 49546. 616-265-3530 or Fax to: 616-285-3542: EOE/M/F/V/D (313) 522-7751 - DRIVERS

EMPLOIMENT

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER URS GREINER has an immediate ons Grietren has all infrinciate opening for an electrical engineer. The individual we are looking for must have 5-7 years experience in electrical design for health care, educational & commercial projects. Registration preferred. If you want to be not of a feet comment deam comment. part of a fast growing team committed to exceptence, confact URS GREINER, Me. Pat Johnson, 3950 Sparks Dr., SE, Grand Rapids, Mi. 616-285-3530 or Fax to 616-285-3542

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS Phymouth based company tooking for Electronic Techs. AA Degree required or 2 years experience. Laser equipment background helpful. Field service work. Day shift & PM shift available. 4 direct positions available.

\$25K to \$35K - No Fee 459-1166 Personnel Systems: **ELECTRONIC WIRE** ASSEMBLERS nmediate openings for Electronic

WELDERS Must have experience at MiG & TiG (Heliarc) welding on light weight ASSEMBLERS

nmediate openings for General Assemblers. SAW OPERATION Great opportunity for dependable person with good math aptitude for Saw Operation position, 6 month saw operation experience, ability to do loading & unloading of materials. Overhead crain and blueprint reading preferred, able to work overtime.

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nath skills required. Health Care, Dental, 401k plus incen-DIAMOND AUTOMATION

23400 Haggerty Rd. Farmington Hills Sales Engineer 1_automotive_supplier_needs

required. Strong communication and PC skills helpful, Please send resume. Box #1829 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd

Livonia, MI 48150 Design Engineer

Tier 1 automotive supplier moving to Novi needs Design Engineer: Creates and reviews all engineering special drawings for production. Conducts value engineers and versions and versions and versions are reviews. Interfaces windernal departs. review, interaces wysternal oppartments and production facilities. EE or ME Degree plus 3.5 years engineering experience required, Please send resume and salary history to:

Box #1828

Observer & Ecoentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Mt 48150 SENIOR QUALITY

ENGINEER

Tier I automotive supplier moving to took needs a Senior Quality Engineer. Customer contact w/big 3 and transplants. Will supervise quality engineers. Interfaces with manufacturing facilities, engineering and suppliers. Requires BS / BA and 2-3 years supervisory and quality management experience. Please send nesume and salary history to: seume and salary history to: Box #1831

: Livonia, MI 48150

MECHANICAL ENGINEER MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Induction heating equipment menulacturer seeks experienc 1 and
degreed mechanical engineur with
mechine tool deelign experience. Cendidate need not his ve experience specifo to Induction equipment. Deelign of
fluid power schemetics, and strong
project menagement state a must.
Cendidates must be effective with
ACAD, Word, Exsel, and project planhing i softwere. Pay commensurate
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V.P. of Engineering, Call 24 Hour 6
1-810-442-0200 and/or send resume
to Mr. Loren Lendord, Welduction
Corporation, 24492 Indoplex Circle,
Farmington 148s, MI 48535

ENGINEERING DETAILER Automation company tooking for Eng-neering Detailer. Auto CAD experi-ence necessary. (313) 432-5623

ENGINEERING; entry level position available with reputable machine builder; Please send resume and salary requirements to: Wolverine Flerographic Mg., Co. 20774 Cheeley Dr. Farmingson, MI 48336 Attn: Human Resources

ENTRY LEVEL BERVICE TECH r office equipment. Must be schanical, nest & reliable. South-id. Call Jim \$10-356-2300

500

ENGINEERING CLERICAL AIDE major automotive supplier, le seeking an Engineering Clerical Aide for our feolity in Livonia; Mi

The duties will include main taining documentation for our quality systems (Loria Notes for OSS000, FMEA's, control plans, flowcharts, work instructions and work processes). Other clerical duties will be performed as needed. The successful candidate must

have 2-3 years of working in an automotive manufacturing environment (technical areas) and nust be able to manage multiple Working knowledge of a spread-sheet, word processing, and graphics software in a Windows

n ironment is required. Experi ence using project management software is a plus. Excellent benefits. EOE. For confidential consideration, please submit resume and

salary requirements to: CLERICAL Borg-Warner Automotive 32059 Schooldraft Livonia, MI 48150

ESCROW CLOSER Experienced for the Michigan branch of a title injurance company conveniently located near 696 & Lahser in Southfield. Excellent opportunity for the individual who possesses the knowledge in Residential, Commercial & Construction transactions with team player environment. As part of a larger corporation we are

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Confidentiality Understood & respected EVOLA MUSIC Entry level position with possibility of advancement to handle inventor control, purchasing custo vice. Must have plane or customer se

EXPANDING COMPANY seeks qual ified Route Drivers to service existing accounts in the Detroit area from a Farmington location. Paid training provided, customer service & textile rental experience a plus. Chauffeurs license required. Competitive salan plus benefits Interested candidate

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EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE People needed in Cantor Must have experience with hi-lo a picking/packing orders.

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\$7 per hr., Part-time on Cell, to help elderly and adults with disabilities with home-making, personal care, shopping and community outlings. Must have reliable transportation and expense. Will train in First Ald & CPR. Cat 810-975-9564. E.O.E. MF/VH. Door Free Work Place. Drug Free Work Place

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Rapidly growing personal training and work-site, wellness operation is recruiting highly motivated candidates possessing excellent creative & communication skills. Must have industry calling to The entification. Send resume to: The C&P Benefits Group, 34405 W. 1 Mile, Ste. 301, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, c/o Steve Fenby

and build from detail drawings. Excer lént ⊲compensation ∈& / benefi packags, Welder: MIG welders with 2 plue years experience in job sho environment. (517)545-558 (517)545-5559 FLEXIBLE HOURS need approx metely 25 hrs. per week: Job com-pensation icommensurate, with experience. Light cleaning, dusting, yearurning & general desping of a retail furniture store. If interested call

FLOOR BUFFER. Full-time position reliable. Please contact Ray Bolls it (313) 448-4431. Equal Opportunity FLORAL APPRENTICE Needed

FOOD MANUFACTURER, werehouse, food packer, shipmosyling person, full lime, located in Cartion Call littler Spm only, 313-463-4666 FOOD SERVICE director

experienced, for swend winning senior food program, weekdays, in NW suburb, involves scretch, quality coolding for several pilot programs.

Help Wasted Comer

FRONT DEBK CLERK - for local motel. Experience required: recume & salary requirements 810-548-2287

Full & part-time night sudit, Apply st; Days Inn Hotel, 36565 Phymouth Rd. between Levan & Newburgh, Livonia. Full Time/Part Time

CROWLEY'S

We are currently accepting applica-tions to fit several full and part-time positions at many of our locations. As a quality leader in the itselfon industry, we take pride in hiring friendly, helpful people. We offer very competitive benefits including mer-chandes discount and flexible sched-uling. The following full and part time positions are immediately available at most CROWLEY'S focations; Sales Commetic Sales Receiving Security

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Stock Housekeeping
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GARDEN CENTER KNOWLEDGABLE STAFF NEEDED (810) 471-4794 GARDENER - Bloomfield Hills. r private estate. Must have experi Send resume to:

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4-acre estate. Opportunity for long term growth. Please FAX your resume to: 810-644-4382 GATE ATTENDANT A Farmington Hills apartme community hiring dependable, motivated individuals. Full-time, nidnights, 9:45pm-6am. Retirees Welcomed. Apply in person at:

MUIDWOOD 4 Management Office 35055 Mulrwood Dr. Farmington Hills, MI N.W. corner of Grand River & Drake.

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Customer Service Rep Medical Claims time position for experienced CSR. Crear, professional phone tech-CSH. Clear, protessional phone technique; background may also include either medical claim processing or extensive provider billing. Send resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 5131, Southfield, MI 48086; or Fax:

(810) 827-2112

INSURANCE

3-5 years experience: Property adjuster, No-fault, PIP & auto damage appraiser. Reply to: P.O. Box 5154. Southfield, Mi. 48086-5154.

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Michigan's leading Knoll furniture dealership is seeking an experienced self-starting individual to fill our Interior Design position. Must have at least 3 years experience with systems furniture and be proficient on Autocad 12/13. This position is full-time and offers excellent benefits. Interested candidates should send their resume wirefrences. send their resume w/references and salary requirements to:

Interior Dynamics Human Resources Dept. 1742 Crooks Rd. Troy, MI 48064

INVENTORY COORDINATOR ment of inventory control program.
This position is available in Rewson-ville. Candidates must be organized, tetat-oriented and have computer experience. Duties will include date

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 Electrical
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JANTORIAL - Reliable individual or couple for work in Farmington 1986. 3 eves per week. 57/frr. Great for Retirect Cell 313-846-6181 JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR JAMITOHIAL OUTERTY ROUTE Contract cleaning containing requires a full-drive person pressuring state in junitorial service and floor care. Good organizational and contemplate of state are recovery. Relative trans-partition a must Health / benefits included. Seary beset on asper-ence. (313) \$57-5000

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JANITOR/SWEEPER

Help Wanted General

JOB COACH Seeking detail oriented, reliable Indi-viduals with excellent observation skills, transportation, driver's license to fill full-part time positions. WCLS/ MORC training preferred. Competitive wages. Benefits. Call between 10am-4pm; 810-473-1190 / 810-666-8114

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SPECIALIST

Energetic Individual wanted to develop individual and group training sites and secure community placement opportunities for supported employment clents. Two years experience sales, intenfewing and job development services preferably in non-profit human services sactor. non-profit human service sector. Excellent communications and organizational skills needed. Position includes salary commensurate with experience and a complete benefits

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810-740-3420 KACEE'S HALLMARK Part-time Sales Associates needed at 5 locations. Flexible hours, days nights & weekends. Homemakers seniors, students welcome. Grea

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Let have own transportation.

1 8am-4pm, (248) 476-3650 all 8am-4pm,

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LABORERS pavers. No experience necessary. Must be over 18, hard-working, dependable with reliable transportation. Call (313) 266-3162 (313) 266-3162

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LABORERS The Spiratex Company, a leader in custom thermoplastic extrusion, needs full time at \$8.40 per hour. Benefits include health & life insurance,

Applicants must have good math & Apply in person, 9am-4pm, at: 6333 Cogswell Rd., Romulus.

east of 1-275). No Calls Please!

LABORER

The Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for the position of fulf-time Laborer. Applicant must provide a copy of Learners Permit for a Commercial Drivers License (CDL) a Commercial Drivers License (CDL)
Group B Endorsement N (including air
brakes), from the State of Michigan at
the time of application. Must successfully pass road lest, at applicant's own
expense, through the Secretary of
State. Rate of pay; \$10.85 hr. plus
excellent benefits. Applications must
be picked up at the Canton Township
Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton
Center Rd., Canton, Mt. 48188 or
make a request in writing indicating Ecenter Rd., Canton, Mt. 48188 or make a request in writing indicating position, along with a self-addressed stamped business size envelope, to above address for application form. Job description will be posted at the Township. Administration Building. Applicant MUST attach a copy of their COL Group B Endorsement N with the completed written Canton Township application form in it's entirely by 4pm., May 16, 1997. The Charlet Township of Canton does not discriminate on the hades or mean cold. inate on the basis or race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age of disability in employment or the provi-

sion of services. An Equal Opportu LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION LANDSCAPE .. CONSTRUCTION LABORER Immediate opening for installation of plants & brick palos. Hardworking dependable, motivated individuals: need only apply. Must have own transportation. Horticulture experience/education. & plus. Advancement potential. No weekends. Call 810-478-7400.

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN Immédiate coening Minimum tyrexperience. Self-motivated individua with leadership ability. Knowledge plants & brick pavers beneficial. W

offer a sataried position with benefits CDL or chaufleur license a plus Northylle ares. For immediate consid pration call 810-478-7400 LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

3 years experience, good pay and benefits. CDL a plus. Please call National Landscape (810) 686-2306

LANDSCAPE Good pay/will train. Call \$10-426-0658 LANOSCAPE LABORER
For estate in Biografied Hille,
Call Sert-3:30pm for Interview
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Memerance help needed. Experience helps, needed, Experience helps, but not necessary. Great pay for those who are hard working, dependable and take pittle in their work. So, II you love to be outdoors, give us a oat, 1-600-637-4609 LANDECAPING
Laborer wanted Must have own
tensporatiation. No experimos neces-sery. 56 start. Plymouth.
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LAWN MARTENANCE
Liyonin and Pull or part since \$7.0
per hour depressing on materiance
\$13-655-6456 ANDOCAPHO A LAWR SERVICE Transfer by the second LANDSCAPERS & LAVIN

Help Wanted General

LATHE HANDS Experienced Only", day shift, over-time, too pay, benefits, Livonia area (313) 425-3920 LAUNDRY/

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Excellent wages. (313) 425-9696 LAWN MAINTENANCE Seeking a reliable hard worker for full brie position. \$8/hr. Experience and valid drivers license a plus 313-937-8485

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needed for apt, complex in Ann Arboi area. Duties would include some cler-Full time Mon-Fri. 6am-3pm. Hi-lo experience and mechanical ability ical work & computer input. Must be willing to work weekends. Please send resume to: P.O.Box 7413, Ann Arbor, Mi. 48107 LEASING AGENT

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Applicants must type at teast 60 upm;
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Large complex in Belleville is now
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Knowledge of grounds, sprinkler
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Off-site position, Medical & dental
Call between 10am & 5pm; M-F.
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Include apertment prep, and grounds work. Full time position with benefits and apertment. Fax resume to: (810) 349-8891 or cell (810) 349-8200 MAINTENANCE

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for apainment community, Experience preferred in all phases of maintenance including basic plumbing, electric, and carpentry. Other duties to include apartment prep, and prounds work. Full time position with benefits and apartment. Fax resume to: agement company looking for profes-elonal, poettive & dynamic individual. Fax resume to 313-467-8366 or apply at The Landings Apts. 7000 Lakeview, Westland, MI Maintenance Person Certified group home for mentally challenged adults. Secure, rewarding position with benefits, incentive per Maintenance Person
Sesting an imperienced person to perform general maintenance in our brighton distribution werehouse. The ideal candidate with here prior experience and/or importance of basic electrons, mechanism and prumbing repair. The job also involves some general igrounds likeping. This is a say shift position that offers a competitive selary and penelts including medical and 401K and great sharing. If interested, please send a resume or complete an application at the address below, E.D.E. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. P.O. Box 1083, Taylor, Mi 48180 or FAX to: \$10-563-4621

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Large Farmington Hills com-munity seeks a qualified Indi-vidual who can perform in a fast paced organization with good communication skills a reliable transportation. 40 hr. wit. Paid, health insurance. Apply in person at:

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McKinley Properties, a national prop-erty management firm. Professional, service oriented individuals with expe-rience in HVAC, plumbing, electrical,

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This position involves predominately custodial duties. May involve possible evening and weekend hours. Posses-

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indicating position, along with a self-addressed stamped business size

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Call Laurencette & Associates, sak for Charle.

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Help maintain & service fleet trucks & cars. Must be able to do minor repairs

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addressed stamped business size envelope, to above address for appli-cations form. Job description will be posted at the Township Administra-tion Building. A Canton Township application form must be completed in LIGHT/HEAVY it's entirety and on file in the Per-sonnel Services Division prior to 4pm., May 16, 1997. The Charter Township of Canton does not decrin-EARN TO \$22.00 PER HOUR inate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age of disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportu-

JOIN INDUSTRY LEADERS ENTRY LEVEL POSITION 313-591-1234 - TERRY DAVIS MOTOR CITY FORD TRUCK EOE Available in Automobile Transporta-tion Business: Some derical skills and

ion Businese: Some clerical skills and basic computer knowledge required. Hands-on training provided, Must be high school graduate or squivalent. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume & cover letter to: Personnet Dept., 36555 Michigan Avs., Wayne, Mich. 48184 MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Accepting applications for full time Member Service Representatives at large local credit union. Candidate should have experience in opening new accounts, Cbs & IRAs. Must also have experience with consumer lending and will be responsible for accepting loan applications & bonducing loan closings. Candidate must be professional in appearance & have strong member service & communication. skills: Send resume: & safary resulterneds to Communication.

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MATERIALS

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Westborn Market le lociting for individuals who are interested in working full time hours with our pompany. We have flexible work hours with day & afternoon shifts available. We piter top pay along with 401K & paid vacations: Come in today and ask to speak to a meet manager, 2245 Woodward Ave., Berkley

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race, color, national origin, sex, reli-gion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer. PURCHASING AGENT ASSISTANT

or well established Livonia electrics contractor. Will train qualified person. Fax Resumes to: 313-425-1056 PURCHASING

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30790 VV. 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48336 (810)474-6330 SEAMSTRESS WANTED

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• Medical Life insurance 401(k) plan Tuition Assistance MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS No Criminal history High School Diploma GEO Reliable Transportation

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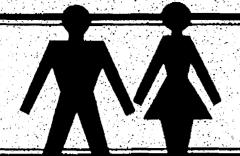
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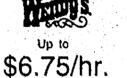
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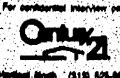
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mos-5. Boys: 10-18, Polo shirts & leather cost, etc. 810-778-9383

MINK - Black; 5 mos. old. Size 10-12 Paid \$7500; Sacrifice: \$3000; Kahk Leether. w/Fox collar in front. Paid

\$2000; Sell: \$500. (810) 262-9755

NEW, NEVER Used - Designer wedding gown by Aliea, size 12. Purchased at \$1200, selling for \$600.

PHOTO SWEATSHIRTS & Tees Mear your lavorite photos of family in index. Meliess, (810) 477-3432

WEDDING DRESS Full Head

AREAS LARGEST

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Bousehold Goods

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Orchard Lk.

W. BLOOMFIELD. Multi-tamily W. BLOOMFIELD. Multi-family. Chanel, St. John, Guoci, Polo, Diory, etc., clothes, purses, shoes, jewelry, jeans, accessories. Retro-purses, ployes, hals, for stoles, Hermes & Chanel scarl, books, K.U., art, molds, artificial Rowers, Tamps, 5x8 black rug, sec. Cash only. No pre-sale, 4185 Strathdele; W. of Middlebett, N. of Lone, Excel. off Lone Pine. May 8,9,10, 9-5pm WEST BLOOMFIELD . Thurs Set. May 8-10, 9am-4pm, 2590 St. Joseph (at Square Lake Rd, 1 blk, W of Middlebelt), Men-women-boys clothes, toys, lots of household items.

712 Garage Sales Wayne CANTON: BABY, Rems, hardware

household goods, Thur, 9-1, Fri, 9-5. Sat: 9-7, Maben, 1 block Not Ford/E CANTON - childrens clothing, boys & girls sizes 12 mos. thru 8. High chair, booster seat, toys, odds & ends. Fri, May 9, 8:30-5, 1691 Stonebridge Way, Pheasant View Sub. E. of Way. Pheasant View S Beck, S. of Cherry, Hill

CANTON - 45471 Creekside Ct., S'side of Warren, E. of Beck Rd. Follow signs. Fri & Set May 9 & 10th CANTON - Double home Garage Sales, 43464 & 43463 Lipka Ct. 18 lamilies. Many Misc. May 7-10th CANTON - 5 family. Lots of goodies. Thur-Fri., May 8-9, 9em-5om. 6192 Runnymeads (W of Lilley, N of Ford. CANTON - Fox Creek Subwide Gerage Sale - S. of Warren, W. of Haggerty, May 9-10, 9am-5pm. CANTON - May 8.9, 9:30-4, 2 family, household, toys, kids clothes, & more, 1069 Highridge, W. of

Sheldon, S. of Salu. CANTON - Sub wide garage sale, Lexington Square; Cherry Hill/ Sheldon Thurs, Fr. & Sat. 9-5. CANTON - Sub wide sale. Mayfall Village. May 15th, 16, 17th, 9am-5pm. S. of Joy, E. of Sheldon. CANTON: SUB Wide Sale. May 8-11; 9-5. Strafford Park. Off Beck Rd./N of Warren,

CANTON - 9 & 10 (9:4) toys, boys ciothes, software, camera equip-ment, freezer, bikes, row machine, generator, drill press, misc. 8342 For rest, Holiday Pk Joy/E, of 275 CANTON - Upright glass door freezer, 25' color console TV, caller ID's, fans, fireplace, couch, 2-line telephones, portable CD player, misc. Fri & Sat., 9am-3pm, 1700 Mor-rison Blvd, between Morton Taylor & Littley Rd. S of Ford.

GARDEN CITY - 6158 Helen. May 9th, 9-5, May 10th, 9-2, Variety of household items & crafts. LIVONIA - 10am.-4pm. Fri. & Sat. Toys, clothes, misc. 11084 Edington, S. of Plymouth off Stark Rd. LIVONIA: 4 Familyl May 8-10, 10-5. 31881 Cambridge, I blk S of 6 mile/1 blk W of Merriman. Boys, girls, infant-6x clothes; high chair, car seat, etc. LIVONIA - 9133 Harrison betw W. Chicago & Joy, E. of Middlebelt, May 15-18, 10-7 Lots of stuff.

LIVONIA - Hunter's Pointe Sub Salet Beanie Bables & everything from A to ZI Thurs-Sat, 10-Spm. A quarter mile W. of Newburgh W. off Phymouth. LIVONIA - May 9 & 10, 9-5, Furni-ture, books, CO's, computer games, neon bar sign, 14232 Richfield, 1 blk N. of 1-96 & 1 blk W of Newburgh.

LIVONIA - May 10m. 14167 Falrway, washer, dryer, crib, loft bed, misc. Items, childrens clothes, etc. LIVONIA - May 10th, 10am-5pm. 20305 Hubbard (S. of 8 mile, E. ol Famington). Miscellaneous.

chairs, bench, nutch, \$500. Kennore white washer & electric dryer, \$250. Desk, \$75. Sears riding mower, \$250. Glasstop patio table, \$25. After 3pm: 810-693-8878 LIVONIA - May 9-10-11th. Th-Fri-Sat. 9-5pm. Many ilems36360 Joy Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rd. LIVONIA: Multi-Family! Sat. May 10, 9am-4pm: No early sales! 19238 Aubumdale W of Merriman/N of 7, 4pm. 9635 Haggerty & Ann Arbor Rd. furniture & more 313-453-0443 REDFORD - Moving/yard sale, May 8-13, 8am-4pm, 25444 Dover, N of Joy, E of Beech Daly. LIVONIA - Multi family, May 9.10, 8:30-4. Baby equipment, bikes, waterbed, toys, wagon, mleb, 31742. Penn, N. of Joy, W. of Memman. WHOUGHT kon patio set, new LIVONIA: NO early birds! Huge sale, thurs-Set. 9-Spm, lide clothes, salesman's samples, queen mattress set, microwave, bunk beds, new Xmas, misc. A must seel 19725 Donna between 7 & 8 Mile off Merriman.

LIVONIA: SAT. May 10, 9am-1pm. 27540. Bendey, W. of Inkster, of Lyndon. Cash only! LIVONIA - Set. May 10 only, 9-3. lots of collectibles, 15041 Aubumdale, 5 Mile & Merriman

LIVONIA - Set, May 10th 9e-3p. Kide, household, misc., 29618 Schooldreft; W. of Middlebelt LIVONIA SHERWOOD Street, N. of 5 Mile, W. of Levan, Thurs-Fri. 9-Apm. Several houses.

LIVONIA - Thurs. Frt. Set. 9-5: 35616 Wood Dr. Between Wayne & Country Club, 1st street S. of 6 Mye. Household, girls clothing, excellent LIVONIA Thurs - Set, 9 to 4, 37568 Bloomfield Dr., 6 Mile & Newburgh area, Mileo frems.

NORTHVRLE - Decades of Great Stuff! Lots of antiques, collectibles, quality clothes; stc, kings MR Co-Op, (2) 8663 Court 19), off Northville Rd between 6 & 7 Mile. May 9-10. Frt, 9-4. Set, 9-1. Too good to mise! PLYMOUTH - 120 Burrough St.; W. of Mill between Ann'Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail. Frt. & Sat. 9-5. Toys;

PLYMOUTH Fit, May 9 only! Clothes for womens, men, boys, toys, microwave, misc. 1449 Palmer, E of Sheldon, N.of Ann Arbor Rd. PLYMOUTH - Pri. & Sat., 9-5gm, 360. W. Liberty. Old Villege, N. of Makr. St., W. of Sterkweeter. Antiquers delight, Furniture, glass, pottery, lerrips, collectibles, much more.

PLYMOUTH Garage & Moving Sale: Set. 9-4pm, Sun., noon si 4pm, 10477 Red Maple. PLYMOUTH - 4 homes, comerc of Ann. Arbor Trail, McKinley, & Sherden, Thurs-Fri. May 8-9, 8-5pm. PLYNOUTH - moving/gerege sale. Thur, & Fri. 10em to 3pm. 41770 Schoolbreit, & mile W, of Heggerly: NO EARLY BIROS

PLYMOUTH: SAT. only May 10st. surf-dark, 11978 Deer Creek Run, Person & Begs Road area.

Garage Sales Wayne

PEDPOPO - 2 family, so many learn to plot from, too many to list. Thus, May 8 thru Set. 10, fem-5pm, 11941 BEDPICOM SET - Like new, cherry , Queen sign; and Twin maple beds room apt. (810) 476-1215 BEDROOM SET - Overn size, the piece, solid dust wood, Wall desire for \$400mm; [5]3) \$61-1446 PEDPOPO - May 8-10, 9-7 Baby furre-ture, toys, books, late of misc. 18894 Garlett, S. of 7, E. of Beech BETWOMARDT, CAMEL-BACK soft-lyony dermark suggested, tool runi accomes. \$375: _________ \$10-380-3847 REDFORD - May 8, 9, 10 from 10-4 9532 Rockland, N. of W. Chicago. Books, seen boy clothes & misc. BITASS BED - quisen, new, complète with prêno sist in placello, coal \$7,000, secrifice \$305. (810) 891-4466 REDFORD - Set. May 10 only, Sem Spin. Trampoline, weights gym, chair painting, etc. 20086 Clympia (1 blk S of 8 Mile, just E of Seech Daly) :

BRIGHTON

BUILDER'S MODEL
PURSISHED SALE
May 22, 1 fart-lipth
4890 Pirre Eagles Court,
Brighton: Bachroom Res., Sotes,
tables, chairs, Pictures, etc. &
decorative Herre, (Take 1-95 to
Exit 147, west on Spencer Rd. to
Main Street, Main St, turns into
Brighton Rd.; cordinate west of
downtown 4 miles on Brighton
Rd. to Oak Points Drive, Turn
Right on to Oak Points Orive,
then Pine Eagles Court on the
left).

(810)220-2929 (810)220-2929

SEE ESTATE SALE, WESTLAND KIDS STUFF Mother of Multiples Club Sale. Masonic Temple, (37137 Palmer Rd., E. of SOUTHFILED, 17022 MARYLAND CAMEL BACK Chippendale sofa leyburgh) Sat. May 10th 9 to 1. lyony Damesk w/pastel mauve, blue, green accent. \$650. 810-549-9073 WESTLAND - May 9 & 10, 9-6, 527. Forest, S. of Cherry Hill, between Widwood & Schuman, 16, bost & braker, 890. Bost accessories for both large & small boats, household items, CHIPPENDALE 2 wing chairs & 2 curio entertainment cabinets, show-room condition. (313) 397-9499 COCKTAIL TABLE, oak nesting (Penn. House), oak TV cabine 36"x22"x41", Bush computer deak WESTLAND: MAY 9 & 10, 9-5pm. Salesman samples! New planters & hitchen tools, many other items new & used! 28125 MacKenzie, off Ann Arbot Tri, between inskter/Middlebelt hutch & printer stand. 810-739-7575 COUCH, 2 chairs, ottoman, (blue chintz print), oak tables. All excellent condition. \$650/best. (313) 454-6630 DANISH ROSEWOOD bedroom sel 6 pieces, queen size bed, \$750. We will deliver. (810) 366-9289 WESTLAND Subdivision garage sale, Cherry Hit/Newburgh, Fri., 5-9 and Sat., 5-10.

w/2 ortho mattresses, pop up trundle, new - still boxed; cost \$800, sell \$300 (810) 591-4458 DINING Beautiful mahogany dropleal table w/pads, 4 chairs, china cabinet: \$1,850. 810-436-8443 DINING - brown Mahogry Sheraton table, 6 chairs, china a sideboard. Quality. \$3500. (810) 436-8443 DINING - Contemporary Ethan Allen chairs, pictures, sewing machine w/cabines, microwave, tables, tamps, walnut entertainment center. table, 4 chairs, open glass husch, excellent, \$700/best, 313-456-5265 DINING ROOM - 8 chairs, table with 2 leafs, lighted china cabinet whulch. Dark oak, \$1500. Corner computer BIRMINGHAM boys bedroom set, living/famity/den furniture, micro-wave, misc. 32829 Red Oaks, 14 Mie/Lahser. (610) 642-5065 DINING ROOM set, china cabinet, buffet, table & 8 chairs; La-Z-Boy

chair; sola sleeper; Reasonable 313-844-1648 DINING ROOM Set - Dark pine table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, dr. sink. \$800/best. 810-969-496 3 door (cebox, \$1,000; 3 pc. teak Danish entertainment center, \$800; 66x42 mahogany dining room set, 9 pc., \$1600; Soloffex exercise set \$750; misc. art, most signed/ numbered, + other items, all in excel-lent condition. By appt. 810-540-7256 810-969-4983 DINING ROOM SET - large pecan, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call (313) 867-4785 DINING ROOM table, 77" long, 44

May 8, 9 & 10, 9am-4pm, 430 Ston-eridge Lane, S. of Hickory Grove in Chestnut Run South Subdivision wide, Glass top, 4 chairs, Henredon contempory, White ash wood, \$6,000 new, Asking \$2,200, Matching enter-tainment unit. \$2,500 new, Asking \$1,200. Please leave message: (810) 349-4492 COUCH \$235, Lazy Boy \$75, Oal TV stand \$60, many other items. Sat & Sun. Canton (313) 397-3878 DINING ROOM table/4 chairs. Cane back, Oak, Excellent condition, Must sell. \$650. (313) 937-0624 DETROIT - May 10th, 9-5pm. 17567 Lindsay, E of Southfield & N of Outer Drive, between 6&7 Mile. Appliances; furniture, tools, lawn & garden equip-ment, clothes, books, records, etc. DINING ROOM traditional fruit wood able w/2 18" leafs w/6 chairs, small (313) 261-7684

DINING TABLE - Beige marble Sold.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sat. May 10, 9am to 2pm., Sun. May 11, 9am to noon. 32363 Nottingwood: West-brook Sub. N. of 12 Mile, W. of Grey formica (Techline) bedroom set 2 dressers 2 nights stands. (\$550) All mint condition (313) 482-3140 All must goll! DINING TABLE (oak, oval) w/6 FURNITURE HOUSE hold good, Open Fri, May 9th 9-4, Sat, May 10th, 10-3, 9831 Dorlan, S. of Ann oak-Soldi End table, oak/glass, \$30. Sola table, oak/glass, \$50. Lighted bookcase, oak \$75.(810) 477-8078 Arbor Rd, W. Canton Center Rd. GIRLS bedroom set (8pcs.), \$400; DREXELMERITAGE GAMING SETorder Jeff, in Troy: 810-689-8763 GRANDFATHER CLOCK-Howard-Miller, excellent condition, \$1200. ETHAN ALLEN dark pine trestle table, trestle bench & 4 chairs, \$500. Excellent, antique, dark lacquered sideboard. 313-538-2418 Miller, excessin condition, \$1200. Stereo system, Polic speakers/Cerver equipment, \$1900. Couch & 2 wing-back chairs. Cherry cocktait table and tables, Queen Ann style, \$1400. Or Bestl Southfield. 810-540-9881 EVERYTHING FOR BABYI Bassinet corner Ann Arbor Trait & Wayne

dark oak crib \$250, matchin bed \$300, 2 dressers (4 drawe \$275) (3 drawer with changing table \$245). Matching bunkbeds \$485. excellent condition. Assorted baby LOTS TO sell moving out of state, 3 piece sectional, kitch, table set, wis chairs, cream & mauve. Weight bench with Olympic size weights. Microvave, day bed, and more. May 10,11, 10-5, 43863 Artington, left on the beautiful and a light of the control of the con bedding/dress clothes/toys; 9 & Hai-stead. For appt. 810-647-7487 Excellent condition - dining set, oak art deco, \$800. Beveled/etched glass coffee table, \$800. (810) 542-1914 FOREST GREEN Imitation leather FURNITURE: 2 large neutral barrel chairs, \$200 @, Sofa, \$100, King size bed, \$100, (810) 683-4228

GORGEOUS METAL & glass dining com table & 6 chairs, contemporary. Reasonable. (610) 855-6313 GREY/BLUE SOFA bed, like new, \$250. Square teak coffee table, \$100. 810-869-2945 ream-colored : loveseats, : leather hair wottoman, new comer wall unit

HIDE-A-BED, tan leather, queen size. Recently purchased, never used. Cost \$2000, make offer. 810-846-7805, 810-847-3117 HOLLYWOOD METAL bed frame, queen-size \$20. Full size solid cherry Kindell bed frame \$200. 313-455-9496

313-455-9496
KITTINGER MAHOGANY Queen Anne game table à 4 chairs, complete mahogany dining room set (china cabinet, buffet, table à 6 chairs). Complete mahogany bedroom set (with full size physapole post bed). Mahogany Chippendale end tables with ball à claw leet. Various periods of oil paintings (florale, pastorals, impressionists, more). Pair Queen Anne wingback chairs, set of 6 mahogany oval-back dining room chairs by Baker. Camerback sofa à loveseat, Chippendale à Queen Anne highboys; mahogany dining room tables (banquet, dropleat & traditional sizes). China cabinets, breakfronts. (large), curios, buffets, FULL-LENGTH FUR - Beautiful leather trimmed offer cost, size 42-44. Barely worn, newly cleaned. Appraised over \$5000, asking \$2000 or best: (\$10) 363-5188. MENS SUITS, like new, original cost. \$400-800 'each'. Sizes 46-48 welst \$6:36, Length 30. \$30 ea. (313): 420-8019 ronte sizes, Crina cabinets, break-fronts (large), curios, buffets, sideboards, & servers (varied styles). Pair of box end tables, consoles, mahogany executive deak, leather top, 3x5. Mahogany queen & king size 4 poster beds, many twin size beds, Morel MAHOGANY INTERIORS

LEATHER SECTIONAL, brand new, 3 places, Sandshwood, Was \$6000 seking \$3000. [810] 647-1864 LIVINGROOM SET - beautiful solid oak couch, chair, and tables, coffee table, \$750/hest. Saver plated brase chandeller, \$200. Framed oriental silk paintings, \$200, each. Call after 7pm: \$10-738-6383 piece. Mede in Europe. Paid \$5000 Selling \$1500. Call Dane, 9-9: (313) 422-3667 MAHOGANY & gless dining room set with 60" round table, new \$3600. Cell 810-385-2052

MATCHING SOFA & loveseat, beige stripe, \$250. or best offer. (810) 278-3422 ANTIQUE 44" round cert table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$600 or best offer. (\$10) 636-1836 MICROWAVE SOLD. Singer seeing machine, \$100. And other household a smillipue herie. (313),422-7976 ANTIQUE WICKER, 3 pc, perch set. Excellent condition, Netural Inleh. Schumaker lebric uphelstery. Bir-mingham, \$650beet. \$10-645-0824 MRCROWAVE with cart, \$60. Shove \$100. Exercise bitte, \$50. All excel-lent condition. (\$10) 540-7887 MIKABA (Majaseo Jada), psi in boxee, 8 place systems plus serving places, \$250/cest. (313),986-2617.

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AUG 9X12. Critines Killm, blue/vor tylip print. Excellent gondition, \$40 (\$10) 433-142

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THOMASVILLE king bedroom set Campaign style; bridge style head board, bachelor cheek & type dresse wimiror, 82,000/best offer, Washer (dryer, \$250/best, (810) 334-9382 TWIN BED, X-long, Oak head & foot \$100, Standard twin mattrees, box spring, \$50. (\$10) \$51-\$865 WATERBED, Kingelze, metching dresser, whiseter, thermostat & liner good condition,\$200. \$10-828-9721 WATERBED Softsided, 9-legged frame wheater, 5 yrs. old, Single ledy owner, New \$1100; asking \$800 or best offer, 810-349-0597 BROYHILL QUEEN HIDE & DEC ZENITH DIGITAL System 3, 27* Bose speakers, Oak console, excel-lent \$200/best. (313) 453-1451

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ALMOND USED washer & dryer remodeling. Very good condition \$225 for the pair. (810) 227-9121 AMANA 18" retrigerator whoe maker; GE electric self-cleaning stone; both almond; \$100 each. Amana micro-wave, \$75/best. (313) 535-7742

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oom hutch; \$125. 810-473-0783 RANGE TOP - Electric, Okeele Merritt, 20x35 w/built-in exhaust fan. \$300/Best Offer. (810) 737-2687 REFRIGERATOR - 25' GE, almond electronics, through the door access Excellent! & misc items, \$875 (810) 299-7522 or (810) 391-1239 REFRIGERATOR - G.E. 23 cu.ft., Almond, \$275. (313) 459-6848

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MAT CUTTER C&H 60° Older model with production stope & aquering arm. Needs some adjust-ment but works well. \$150. Call Evenings; (\$10), 680-0052 FOSHIBA BUSINESS phone system TOBHIBA BUBBNESS phone system-1 year std. 5 lines, hold, insectiv, etc. 5 units & terrninal. New \$2000. Asting \$1800.....(\$10).851-1510 USED FILE cabinets, decks, chairs bookcases, lateral files, corrierence ables & much more. The Price is Night 313-505-8274

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AUDIO PRE-AMP McIntosh, Excellent Condition, \$450, (810) 645-8736 KEF MODEL 105/3, 5 way British loud speakers; black: Hardy used. Mint condition. \$2000/best: Doug: 313-730-5119 Joe: 313-292-8949

40 Flowers Plants

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3 D's (Little Yellow Stand). MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL Buy one 10" hanging plant & get 8" free NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT We have acres of perennials &

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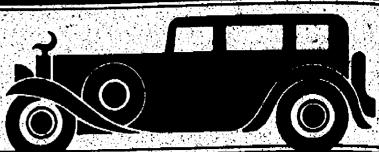
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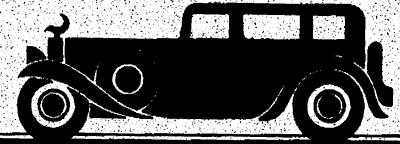
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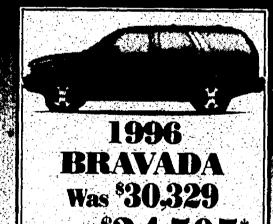


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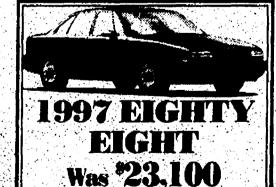
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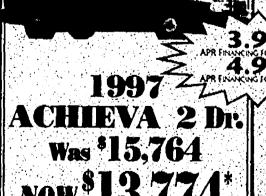
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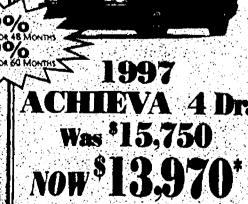
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