

CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Thursday, March 14, 2002

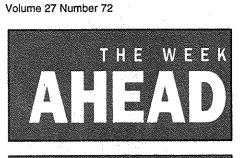
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Canton, Michigan

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COPY 2



ARTS

Powerful women: The newest exhibit at the University of Michigan Museum of Art - Women Who Ruled: Queens, Goddesses, Amazons 1500-1650 – documents the struggle of women to attain respect in areas normally reserved for men./**B1**.

All together now:

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra joins the Plymouth Oratorio Society, Eastern Michigan University Choir and **Plymouth Counsellors** Chorale to present the Beethoven's Ninth Symphony March 16, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth./B1

AT HOME

Atmosphere: Step into Hal Brenner's immaculate condo and enter a world of Native American decor sprinkled with upscale Southwestern accents./C1

Theater project moving forward

'Partnership' board members named, \$100,000 donation in bank

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER jgladden@oe.homecomm.net

Canton's performing arts center moved closer to reality this week with the formation of the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities.

The township board of trustees on Tuesday approved the 14-member board to oversee the operation of the theater and to conduct fund-raising activities.

That same day the project received its first major contribution - a

\$100,000 check from Singh Development Corporation.

Supervisor Tom Yack said the newly formed partnership will have expenses and needed some seed money.

'This (the Singh contribution) will allow them to write checks and get things done," he said.

And getting things done is going to be the focus of the partnership, according to Bryan Amann, Canton attorney, who will serve as chairman of the organization. Ten of the members are Canton residents, two are from Plymouth, one is from West Bloomfield and one

from Grosse Pointe.

"Everybody on this board is there because they can produce results for this theater," Amann said. "They're going to be role-playing all stars.'

Perhaps the best known "name" on the board is Chuck Forbes of West Bloomfield, head of Forbes Investments and owner of the Gem and State theaters in Detroit.

'Chuck has offered his assistance in this project," Amann said. "He's a long time lover of theaters. We're absolutely fortunate to have a big time name like this on the board."

And Yack echoed that sentiment.

'Chuck and I share a lot of interests when it comes to culture," he said. We've talked to him a lot about the size of the venue he thought appropriate for this project ..'

'They're all doers'

/But, like Amann, Yack said all of the partnership members can get things accomplished.

"Some are business people, some are passionate about the arts," he said.

Please see THEATER, A6

Breaking it in:

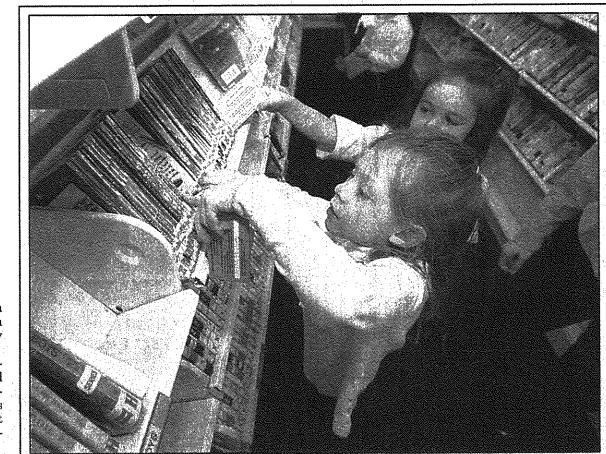
District, teachers talking early

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

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association and Plymouth-Canton Schools will begin bargaining on a new contract the first week of May

"It will be an earlier start than normal, and that's encouraging," said Chuck Portelli, president of the 1,000-member PCEA. "I think both sides want to resolve things in a different fashion. The last contract was a beginning, and this will be a continuation.





With a new library card in hand Morgan Tilley, front, and her friend Gabrielle Giannuzzi look for a book to check out of the Canton Public Library. The two Canton Charter Academy students were taking part in the library's annual First Grade Roundup program.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

HOMETOWN LIFE

Going to the dogs: Cobo Hall will be going to the dogs when the Detroit Kennel Club holds its annual benched dog show this weekend. /C5

La-la-la: The road trips were long and the paperwork was overwhelming, but Dorothy Davenport was glad to tackle the project, if it would let 100 women keep on singing./C5

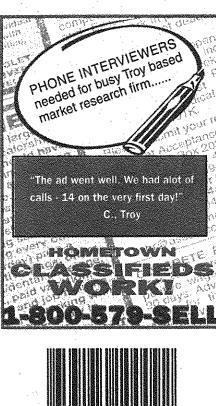
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Portelli was referring to interestbased bargaining. Traditional contract discussions have each side sitting across the table from each other. exchanging proposals, then discussing strategy in separate rooms. Interestbased bargaining allows for each side to bring issues to the bargaining table, where they are discussed openly and resolved to mutual satisfaction.

Both bargaining teams attended a seminar earlier this year to learn the intricacies of interest-based bargaining. They'll receive more training March 25-27 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with two facilitators, one representing labor and the other management, before contract bargaining begins.

"When we were learning at the first session, they told us most districts generally need more training. But, they told us Plymouth-Canton was ready to go," said Ray Bihun, the district's executive director of human resources. "However, we'll get a bit more training, and include some of our other unions."

The PCEA and school administration set the tone for interest-based bargain-

Please see TEACHERS, A6



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Words and pictures: Canton Charter Academy student Robert Connolly looks through a book during last week's get-acquainted session at the Canton Public Library.

Koundup time Library trip memorable for local first-graders

isn't a new experience for many of the pate in a storytime session. students coming through during this month's First-Grade Round-Up. Ah, but a trip to the library without mom or dad in tow - that's something special

"Being independent. Doing things on their own is important at that age," said Katrina Ragan, children's' program specialist at the library.

This is the 11th year for the Canton library's program, which started Feb. 25 and runs through March 28. It's one of several Reading Month activities for library patrons of all ages.

By month's end, some 1,100 6- and 7-year-olds from 13 area public and private schools will have been through the library's front doors. They'll take a

Visiting the Canton Public Library tour, see a puppet show and partici-

Please see LIBRARY, A6



Ground rules: *First-graders* from Canton Charter Academy listen to childrens librarian Linda Westphal.

New candidate in race for 35th District judge

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

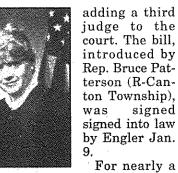
The field is starting to get crowded for the third judge seat in 35th District Court, which was approved by the state legislature and signed into law by Gov. John Engler.

Karen Woodside, assistant Wayne County prosecutor and former Northville Township supervisor, has thrown her hat into the ring, declaring her candidacy for the August primary.

Two other candidates have announced their intentions to run for the third judgeship: Plymouth attorney Eric Colthurst, a part-time magistrate at 35th District Court, and Mike Gerou, a Plymouth attorney.

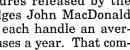
The district includes Canton, Northville and Plymouth townships, as well as the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

The state House and Senate passed a version of House Bill 4788 Dec. 13,

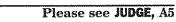


Karen Woodside

District Court judges have been seeking a third judge to help with the growing caseload. Figures released by the court show judges John MacDonald and Ron Lowe each handle an average of 22,389 cases a year. That compares to the statewide average of 12,763 per district court judge. To help alleviate the problem, 35th District Court has ben using a visiting



decade, 35th



Art teacher faces trial on sex abuse charge

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

A South Middle School art teacher is facing trial following preliminary exam testimony Wednesday from a former student claiming what started as friendship and mentoring escalated into three incidents of sexual abuse.

Michael Max MacGuinness, 44, of Michigan Center, Mich., was bound over for trial on a single count of firstdegree criminal sexual conduct by 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green. The judge ordered a continua-tion of MacGuinness' \$10,000, 10 percent bond and set arraignment in Wayne Circuit Court for 9 a.m. March 27.

Brooks Green denied a prosecution motion to close the exam, but issued a stern warning to a courtroom packed with three dozen Van Buren Public Schools students, teachers and other MacGuinness supporters. Van Buren Superintendent Larry Tabor also attended the hearing, as did the boy's

VAN BUREN SCHOOLS

parents.

"If I see one more smirk, hear one more peep, sigh or 'Yeah, right,' I won't close the courtroom but I will throw you out as individuals," she said.

Maria Pertito, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, has asked for the closure because of "the sensitivity of the charge" and the possibility that the former student could be "intimidated" in the crowded courtroom.

MacGuinness, employed by the district for more than 20 years, has been suspended with pay since April, when the boy, now 17, came forward and Belleville Police began an investigation.

The boy testified that the incidents occurred during July and August of 1999, nearly two years after the teach-

Please see ABUSE, A7

10009

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Vietnam vets to help war victims

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER JGLADDEN@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

The Plymouth/Canton Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will donate \$12,000 to provide assistance to the families of service members killed in Afghanistan.

The money, to be divided among the various branches of the military, will be presented to military representatives at the group's April 8 meeting at the American Legion Post 32 on Newburgh south of Joy Road.

Basilio "Buzz" Rivera of Westland, president of the chapter, said one of the members "just came up with an idea to donate money toward these families."

"We donate as much as we can whenever we can to different projects," he said. "We're involved in all kinds of different projects."

Some of the projects the groups helps with or donates to are the Wayne County Fishing

Derby and the Y-Run.

"We're currently selling raffle tickets for a motorcycle and we conduct two annual car washes to raise money," Rivera said. The car washes are held at the Lighthouse Car Wash in Canton and the Main Street Car Wash in Plymouth.

"They donate the money for the day," he said.

But the Vietnam vets also help out beyond the Plymouth and Canton boundaries.

"We give a lot of money away to the community and different sources," said Bob Cohen of Plymouth, secretary of the group. "And Vietnam vets do stuff for other vets beside those in the community.'

He said he has been in contact with representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps and hopes to get in contact with the Coast Guard. He said the money will be presented at the meeting and will be divided evenly among the various branches.

Report: Intruder may have set fire

Canton Firefighters were home had been broken into and called to a mobile home fire at Sherwood Mobile Home Park last week.

said when she opened the door to go inside the place was filled with smoke. When firefighters arrived they found a burning car wash mitten in the sink and evidence of burned paper towels.

they found evidence that the home's smoke detector.

called for police.

A police report said an intruder apparently broke into the A resident of one of the homes home and set fire to rolled up paper towels to provide light. There were burn marks on the carpet and linoleum floors. In the process the mitten apparently caught fire.

A DVD player valued at \$250 But upon closer inspection was missing and so was the **COP CALLS**

Window smashed

A resident of the 1900 block of Rector reported to police that about 6 p.m. on March 8 he parked his 2000 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck in the driveway of his home.

When he went to the truck about two hours later, someone

had broken out the rear window. Police have no suspects.

Tires taken

A resident of the 1500 block of Stacy told police Sunday that his wife's car was parked in front of the house the night before.

When he came out the next morning, he found the vehicle up on jacks with the two rear wheels and tires missing. They were valued at \$900.

- Jack Gladden

Wayne-Westland schools OK's land buy

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne-Westland school board members Monday approved buying two parcels of land by Walker-Winter Elementary.

The thinking is to enhance the school site, on Michigan Avenue in Canton. The total cost for the purchase will be approximately \$450.000.

Board President Lorne "Skip" Monit favored the purchase. "to buffer our kids from any kind of commercial environment."

The parcels are 3.16 acres and .6 acres.

Board member Richard Eisiminger questioned the haste of the move, noting Canton Township wouldn't allow an unsafe situation to exist. Vice President Cindy Schofield and others raised questions about traffic safety.

She also asked about demolition costs for the property, which Superintendent Greg Baracy would run \$10,000-\$20,000, including grading. Also discussed were plans for revising the driveway at the school.

Eisiminger, who works in real estate, was the only one to vote no on the purchase.

W-W voters will choose 1 trustee One seat on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education will be up for election June 10

Trustee Theresa Robbins said Friday she's unsure about seeking re-election. The four-year term expires June 30, 2006

Petitions and a general information packet for the board term are available at the Elections Office, 3001 Fourth St., at Wayne Memorial High School (Art Annex). The district includes the southeast portion of Canton Township.

The filing deadline is 4 p.m. Monday, April 8, at the Elections Office. The withdrawal deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday, April 11. at that office.

For further information, call (734) 595-2261.

Baracy told those present World War II

veterans who left high school for the war effort are eligible to receive diplomas through the district.

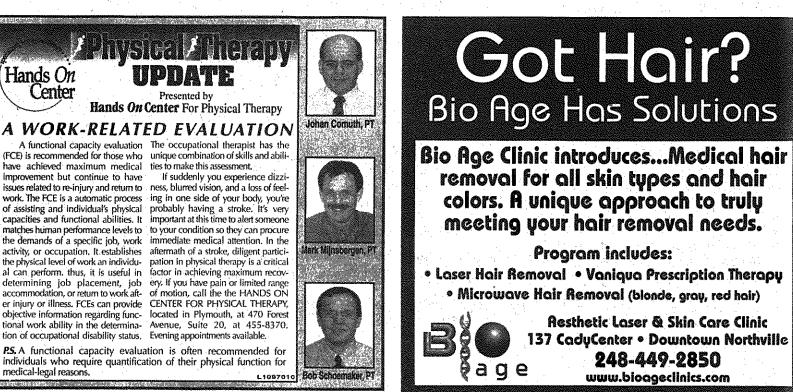
The school board also heard about backpacks which are part of the Kindergarten Roundup effort.

The program was initiated by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Health and Welfare Advisory Committee. It was funded by a grant from the Detroit Auto Dealers Association Charitable Foundation Fund of the Community Foundation of Southeastearn Michigan.

Martha Pitsenbarger, board secretary, said the backpacks are a great incentive for new kindergartners and their families. The backpack contains books, a tape player and other school supplies.

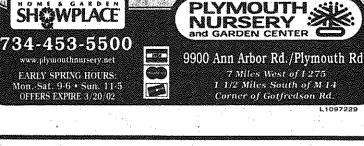
The board also heard about efforts of the City of Westland to work with the Wayne-Westland schools on Rouge River awareness.

Jerry Smith, who has a charitable organization, thanked Wayne Memorial High School and Tinkham Alternative and Adult Center, for work collecting canned goods, toys and money.





A2(C)



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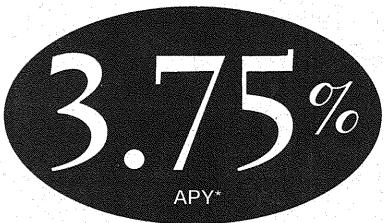
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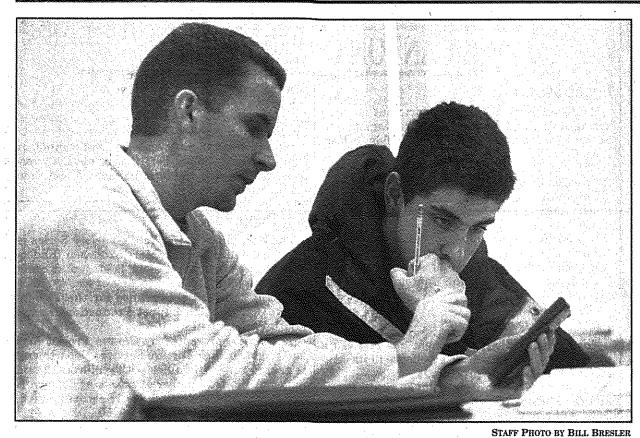
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A little help: Tutor Brian Lincourt helps Shawn Lawson with applied math.

Local tutoring agency reaches out to students

BY PAUL R. PACE STAFF WRITER ppace@oe.homecomm.net

A Canton-based tutoring service has joined with an area social services agency in a new, after-school program aimed at middle school students.

Club Z In-home Tutoring Services and Youth and Family Services in Farmington-Farmington Hills is launching the program that YFS Director Todd Lipa hopes to see grow in participation.

"We've always offered a learning center, a place for (after school students) to do their work, but not always enough people to help them," he said.

The program will offer 90minute tutoring sessions with adult tutors at public locations in Farmington Hills such as the ice arena and community center. It might be expanded to different locations if its popularity increases

This is a time to promote it and see how it goes and where to

added the program will run nearly to the end of the current school year.

The sessions are for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders, a typical age range where students struggle with tougher demands in the classroom, said Dean Thompson, director of Club Z.

"The biggest majority of kids we get in (our) program are from that age group," he said. "Our goal is to build confidence

and make them lifelong learners," he said.

The program is open for more students, said Lipa. Right now, about 35 kids are signed up. Sessions are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Costick and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Ice Arena.

Lipa said the cost is \$4 per session, with a minimum of four sessions required.

"Dean was able to be the most flexible with the program," said Lipa.

go from there," said Lipa. He Lance Siegwald who has taught at Redford Union. He said he enjoys tutoring because the children get a chance to better themselves.

> "They're sometimes reluctant to ask for help at school," he said. "But when they get one-onone, they're less shy and ask for help.'

Thompson said the program is as much about being a mentor to a student as a teacher.

He said a student's teacher can send the tutors special notes and study sheets via e-mail to help the student.

"I think you'll see this thing grow," he said. "What you'll see is kids get their homework done and get it done on time.'

Parent Bernie Buller, a teacher at East Middle School, has his step-daughter attending the sessions at the Costick.

'She's a special education student," he said. "The center is a great situation for after-school students. It's great that they're • One of the student tutors is offering this (tutoring)."

Voting plan raises concern from some

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

A uniform voting system being bandied about in the Michigan legislature has at least one local community concerned with a law that could change the way voting is conducted.

State Rep. Bruce Patterson, (R-Canton Township), introduced a bill that would make it the responsibility of the secretary of state to select and direct the implementation of a uniform voting system.

The price tag could be high, with estimates at up to \$38.7 million for total implementation throughout Michigan over several election cycles. The money to convert statewide voting systems would depend on total funding from the federal government.

Plymouth Township deputy clerk Sandy Groth, whose community uses the Unilect touchscreen voting system, expressed her displeasure to the potential change to both Patterson and State Rep. John Stewart, (R-Plymouth Town-

ship). "I don't think the uniform voting system is the answer," said Groth. "Voters already feel disenfranchised. We should be increasing their interest in voting and encouraging people to go to the polls. I think it's a tremendous waste of money, and not the answer

to the problem."

Groth is also concerned with rumors in Lansing the uniform system has already been chosen to be the Opti-Scan voting system, like the one used in the city of Plymouth, in which voters mark their paper ballot selections with a pencil. The voting machine then either accepts the ballot, or kicks it out if there is a mistake.

Groth believes computerized touch screen machines, which don't allow mistakes during the course of voting, is the better system and doesn't want to give it up.

"I have a problem with having the latest in technology and then being told you can't use it," Groth said. "Each clerk should be responsible to their community for the type of voting machines they want. It shouldn't be up to the secretary of state to make the decision."

Patterson said his intent isn't to have just one voting system for the entire state.

"It's possible there may be more than one particular piece of equipment that meets the criteria," Patterson said. "But, we're trying to make it uniform because we know we have a transient population."

After Groth expressed her concerns, Stewart took them to the legal division of the Legislative Services Bureau. In a letter to Stewart dated Feb. 28, legal counsel George Hare

stated "Specifically, you inquired whether Ms. Sandra J. Groth is correct in her belief that the bill's enactment, coupled with the federal financing, would mandate the selection of a single voting system for use throughout the state ... I believe Ms. Groth is correct."

(C)A3

Stewart, who voted in favor of the bill when first intro duced in the House, said he will vote "no" when the changes in the Senate version come back.

"When the bill comes back to the House, if it goes against Plymouth Township, I will vote 'no,'" Stewart said.

"It was originally represented to me that the bill did not specify a particular machine. but a level of efficiency," he added. "It was my belief the bill would require communities to have a state-of-the-art machine that is efficient and reliable. I don't want to overreact to the Florida voting problems. Plus, I don't like the idea of surrendering all the control to the secretary of state."

Stewart confirmed reports out of Lansing, including from Chris Thomas, director of elections, who told him the Opti-Scan machine is the one being considered.

"Big Brother should not be mandating voting machines," said Stewart.

Tobacco sting nets 1 violator

Canton Police targeted 11 businesses last week in an ongoing tobacco sales enforcement program.

A Mobil Gas station on Haggerty was ticketed for selling cigarettes to an underage police decoy.

Businesses that refused to sell ren; and Amoco Gas on Sheldon. were:

CVS Pharmacy, Farmer Jack, Sunoco Gas and Pine Tree Party Store, all on Joy Road; Discount Beverage, Country Deli, Amoco Gas and Speedway Gas, all on Lilley; Marathon Gas on War-

A total of 58 Canton tobacco retailers will be checked twice between Jan. 29 and June 30 of this year. The department has been conducting the compliance checks for the past several years.



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Did you know ...

March 17-23 marks Nation-

al Poison Prevention Week? Children may check out up

to five books on tape and/or CD?

Spring begins on Wednesday, March 20 at 2:16 p.m.?

Goo Goo Clusters and Oreo cookies were both introduced in 1912?

Adults may check out up to five feature films and five nonfiction videos and DVDs?

The United States cans more than 1,500 different kinds of foods?

Web watch

Check out these new Web sites:

www.tvtunesonline.com

www.livinginternet.com

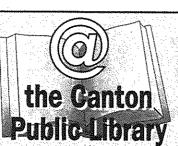
www.sportingdata.com

www.esl-lab.com

www.aboutfamouspeople.com Q&A

Q: What is masa harina?

A: Mexican in origin, masa harina is a type of corn flour. It is made by boiling dried corn in a lime solution for about an hour to increase the amount of available calcium. The corn is then washed, dried and ground into corn flour. It is common in many Mexican foods, most notably corn tortillas and



tamales. Source: 10,001 Food Facts

and Chefs' Secrets New Children's Books

Godiva - Lynn Cullen (non-

fiction) The Good Dog - Avi McKinley (fiction)

Behold...The Unicorns! -Gail Gibbons (nonfiction)

The Book of Giant Stories -David L. Harrison (nonfiction)

Count Down to Clean Up! -Nancy Elizabeth Wallace (picture book)

Eddie Enough! - Debbie Zimmett (easy fiction)

New Adult Selections Manifold: Origin - Stephen

Baxter (fiction) Baseball For Everyone - Joe

DiMaggio (nonfiction)

The Fall Of Rome - Martha Southgate (fiction)

Infidelity: a Love Story -

Ann Pearlman (nonfiction) New CDs

Anything, Anytime, Any-Clinch Mountain Sweethearts - Ralph Stanley

Hamilton Ironworks - John

Hartford Poet: A Tribute To Townes

Poses - Rufus Wainwright Treasures From The Folk

Den - Roger McGuinn

The Surgeon - Tess Gerrit-

🛢 Open Season - Linda

The Oath - John Lescroart

Anonymous giving Week! March 20-26, a time to celebrate the true spirit of giving, and experience the joy in random acts of kindness. Leave a legacy of anonymous contribution. This is the perfect time for a one-time or all-week adventure designed to share time, talent and treasure.

(734) 397-0999.

CANTON CONNECTION

Eggstravaganza

Canton Leisure Services Department is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Extravaganza on Saturday, March 30, at the soccer fields in Heritage Park.

Children 10 and under can search the grounds for various kinds of treats.

The hunt begins at 9:30 a.m. for kids 4 and under; those age 5-10 will begin hunting at 10:15 a.m.

In addition to an appearance by the Easter Bunny, there will be three other surprise costumed characters on hand and a petting zoo.

For more information, call Canton Leisure Services at 394-5460.

Police get award

The Canton Police Department has received a certificate of recognition for excellence in its commercial vehicle safety program.

The award is from the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. This is the first year the award has been given out.

The Canton Police Department has operated a motor carrier unit for more than 10 years. The unit enforces state trucking laws as well as local ordinances.

Web forms

People interested in seeking employment with Canton Township can download application forms from the township's Web site: www.can-

Blank forms can be downloaded and printed, or forms can be filled out before printing. Both versions require that the form be printed and then submitted on paper.

by clicking on the link provided.

Big Puppets

ton-mi.org

The next show in the Youth Variety Series is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, March 23 when "Kadoodles," a life-size puppet show is staged at Summit on the Park.

Forms are in PDF format and require the free

Adobe Acrobat Reader, which can be downloaded

This is the first appearance for the Toledobased Odd Bodkins Puppet Productions in the Youth Variety Series.

The series, presented by Canton Project Arts and the township's Leisure Services Department, is geared toward families with children 12 and under. A limited number of tickets at \$3 each is available. Advance purchase is recommended. For information call (734) 394-5460.

Home Show stars

Clink Landscaping of Canton will be featured at the GMC Builders Home & Garden Show March 21-24 at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in downtown Detroit.

Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, with children 12 and under free.



CANTON 6 8442 E I M ids all shows \$5.50 DAILY Matinees til 4pm & Seniors \$5.75 Students & Late Show Fri & Sat \$7.50 Evenings Mon - Thurs ALLESCHEENS O No Passes HillUnits Anna Unlimited Free Drink & ,25¢ Corn Refills DIGITAL STERED Deluxe Air Hockey Table MOVIE GUIDE **Aaiiyah** β SHOWTIMES 2/24 - 2/28 O QUEEN OF THE DAMNED (R) 20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20 O JOHN Q (PG-13) SUN 11:35) 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15 O CROSSROADS (PG-13) (SUN 11:10) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 O RETURN TO NEVERLAND (G) (SUN 11:00) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:45, 8:45 I AM SAM (PG-13) 9:00 PM COLLATERAL DAMAGE (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45 SNOW DOGS (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:00

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

Sealed bids, enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words "Joy Road Water Main", along with the name, address, phone number of the Contractor, the date and time of bid opening, will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, March 28, 2002 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project:

Water main installation on the south side of Joy Road, starting at Beck Road. Improvements to include removing trees, installing 4,000 lineal feet of new 12-inch ductile iron water main, 215 lineal feet of bore and jack with 20" diameter casing pipe, installing fire hydrants and gate valves in wells, testing and restoration.

Bid documents are available to pick up at Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C. A non-refundable fee of forty-five dollars (\$45.00) will be charged for the bid packet. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, money order, or a bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal.

Bid Documents are on file for review at Canton Township Public Works, Construction Association of Michigan, F. W. Dodge, and Construction Market Data.

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and accept only the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Township.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002

where - Bruce Cockburn

Country Side Of Elvis -Elvis Preslev

Van Zandt

Books on tape

sen

Howard

Hot Topic Of The Week

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call



Student achieves perfect score on ACT

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

For the second year in a row, Plymouth-Canton Schools can boast of having a student who recorded the highest possible composite score on the ACT Assessment Test.

Adam Sonnanstine, 17, achieved a 36 on the four-part test, which is the highest possible composite score that can be awarded on the qualifying examination for college-bound students.

"I thought I did all right (after taking the test)," said Sonnanstine, a Salem High School junior who took the test last month. "It wasn't particularly hard."

According to Kristin Crouse, communications assistant for ACT, thus far this testing year only 21 other students nationwide have achieved the top composite score, with Sonnanstine only one of two students in Michigan. He earned top scores of 36 in English, reading and science, and a 35 in math.

"I took a few practice tests beforehand, and I didn't do well on them," said Sonnanstine. "But, I was more focused on the real one. There were a few geometry formulas that they didn't

teach us that were on the practice test, so I memo-

rized them. "I enjoy learning," he said. "I like math the best, then science. Probably because they are logical and I can understand them bet-

Adam Sonnastine ter."

The Plymouth Township resident said he's not certain where he'd like to go to college, but knows what he'd like to

study.

"I'm not sure about a major yet, but I know I'd like to study computer science and music," he said.

Music is a big part of Sonnanstine's extra-curricular activities as he's a member of the P-CEP Marching Band, the wind ensemble and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. He's also a member of the Salem varsity swim team. All while accumulating a high school grade point average of 4.03.

"We're extremely proud of him," said his mother, Kathy Sonnanstine. "Adam is involved in a lot of activities, as well as his academics, and he balances them

well. We knew he was a bright kid, but didn't know how bright until we saw the score."

According to ACT, the statistical likelihood of getting a 36 composite score is one in 10,000 tests. Out of the 13,875 tests taken Feb. 9 in Michigan, Sonnanstine's was the only perfect score.

Getting a perfect score on the ACT isn't too unusual for the Sonnanstine family. Adam's cousin achieved the same success nearly 10 years ago.

Last year, Abe Thurtell of Plymouth Township, a member of the Salem High School class of 2002, received honors for achieving top scores on his ACT exam.

Resident named to bank board

Canton resident David L. Treadwell has been appointed to the newly created board of directors at Fifth Third Bank, Eastern Michigan.

Treadwell is president and CEO of Prechter Holdings and chairman of ASC Incorporated.

He joins Detroit Piston's President Joe Dumars on the board, along with the CEOs of John Carlo, Inc., Henry Ford Hospi-

tal, and R.L. Polk.

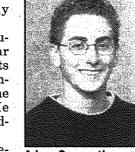
The banking affiliate was created last year when Cincinnati, Ohio-based Fifth Third Bank acquired Old Kent Savings Bank of Michigan. Fifth Third Bank, Eastern

Michigan has \$3.4 billion in assets and \$2.9 billion in deposits. It currently operates 74 banking centers, including 19 BankMart locations open seven days a week inside select Farmer Jack stores, and also operates more than 100 ATMs throughout eastern Michigan.



judge and part-time magistrate to handle cases. Candidates seeking the position must submit between 600





and 1,000 petition signatures of registered voters within the district. The signatures must be gathered between March 22 and April 30, the date petitions must be turned over to state elections officials, in order for a candidate's name to be put on the ballot.

The primary election is Tuesday, Aug. 6, with the two candidates who receive the most votes facing off in the November general election.







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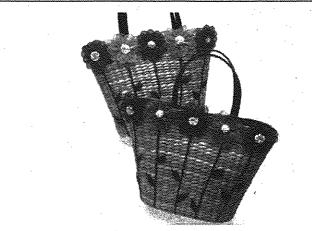


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Theater from page A1

"They're all doers."

*A6(C)

Susan Harvey of Grosse Pointe, vice president of Ashley Capital, is the other member from outside the area.

"She's a real dynamo," Amann said. "Last summer she was listed in Crain's as one of the most influential women in the Detroit area. She has many regional connections."

Other members of the partnership are:

Dick Dionne of Canton, president of Canton Project Arts. Greg Greene of Canton, a community activist who works for AAA.

Paul Hillegonds of Plymouth, president of New Detroit and a former Speaker of the House in Lansing.

Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton, township treasurer and member of the board of trustees.

provision of services.

Publish: March 14, 2002

Publish: March 14, 2002

Ken Kuna of Plymouth, representing the Theater Guild of Plymouth.

Susan Kopinski of Canton, a community activist who works for Wayne County. Ron Lowe of Canton, judge

at 35th District Court.

Greg Schupra of Canton, vice president of the Comerica Foundation. Judy Stone of Canton, who's

long been active with local schools, arts and theater groups.

Mark Wolnowski of Canton, businessman who has been active in working with youth symphony and music activities.

Bob Zulker of Canton, executive with Gilmar Manufacturing and a longtime board member with the Canton Community Foundation.

"The board represents an attempt to provide balance and

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

representation of all groups and people in the community who have an interest in the theater," Amann said.

Initial meeting

He said the first meeting of the board will probably take place late in April. In addition to officers and directors and various subcommittees, Amann said there probably will be an executive director who will actually run the theater.

He said he expects some potential candidates for that position to emerge in the coming months.

"The big thing the board has to do is make decisions on how the theater will operate and what will be the relationship with the township," he added.

Teachers from page A1

ing last year when they agreed to a one-year contract extension, which expires Aug. 31.

"There were a lot of issues, last time, that we didn't bring to the table," said Portelli. "We limited ourselves, but this time we'll look at a lot of different issues."

Portelli said two of the biggest are always money and school calendar.

"Money is always an issue." said Portelli. "If the district gets

Lībrary from page A1

Students will (with parental the program. "When they find a permission) get their first library card and a chance to check out materials on their own.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435 Publish: March 7, 10, 14, and 24, 2002

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **PUBLIC HEARING** FY 2002 CDBG ACTION PLAN

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150

Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of

HOUSING REHABILITATION # 2:

ONE (1) SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED HOME

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter

or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be

submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name,

company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid

opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color,

national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, March 28th, 2002 for the following:

Beginning March 14, 2002, and for 30 days thereafter, Canton Township will accept public comment on the FY 2002 CDBG Action Plan. The Action Plan is funded at \$438,000. Comment will be accepted on the following project proposals; First Step, \$50,000; Growth Works, \$10,500; HelpSource Adult Day Care, \$5,000; Mediation Services, \$5,000 (approx.); Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services, \$20,500; Volunteer Coordinator, \$6,500; Leisure Services scholarships program, \$2,500; Program Administration, \$81,000; Human Service Center Construction, \$275,000 (multi-year); Housing Rehabilitation, \$16,900. Note: not all project proposals are necessarily listed; not all projects listed will necessarily be approved for FY 2002; nor will all projects accepted for funding necessarily be funded for the requested amounts.

The first public hearing for the plan is Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at 3:00 p.m. in the first floor conference room, Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. The CDBG Advisory, Council will conduct the public hearing. The second public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees at 7:00 p.m, April 23, 2002 in the Board meeting room at the address above. The decisions by the Board of Trustees will be final. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (734) 394-5194.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

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maybe it won't be. But, this district is always in a financial situation. I've been here 25 years and I haven't been in a year where we weren't. "But, there are other issues,

too," added Portelli. "We're going to survey our membership before we go to the table." Bihun admits money is always

grant increase) from the state,

at the top of the list. "Compensation is always

there," he said. "We're looking the additional \$200 (foundation at a tight budget. We don' know

> book they like, it's great to watch their face light up," Ragan said.

Her other favorite part of the program, Ragan said, "is to hear Desk, (734) 397-0999. This is Ragan's second year in the kids laugh" during the pup-

where the money will be. "We're putting proposals

together, just like they're putting proposals together," he said. "We're gathering information and we'll go from there."

Patricia Brand, executive director of business services for Plymouth-Canton Schools, said a 2.5 percent wage increase for teachers, which has been about the norm the past few years, would cost the district \$1.3 million a year.

pet show.

For more information on library youth programming, as for the Children's Information -Tedd Schneider

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC HEARING FY 2002 CDBG ACTION PLAN

On Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at 3:00 p.m. in the first floor conference room, Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearings on the FY 2002 Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Program Action Plan.

FY 2002 CDBG Action Plan. The program will be funded at \$438,000. Public comment will be accepted on the following project proposals; First Step, \$50,000; Growth Works, \$10,500; HelpSource Adult Day Care, \$5,000; Mediation Services, \$5,000 (approx.); Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services, \$20,500; Volunteer Coordinator, \$6,500; Leisure Services scholarships program, \$2,500; Program Administration, \$81,000; Human Service Center Construction, \$275,000 (multi-year); Housing Rehabilitation, \$16,900. Note: not all project proposals are necessarily listed; not all projects listed will necessarily be approved for FY 2002; nor will all projects accepted for funding necessarily be funded for the requested amounts. Final program decisions are made by the Board of Trustees.

Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (734) 394-5190. **TERRY BENNETT, Clerk**

TERRY G RENNETT

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, March 28th, 2002 for the following: DOWNER CEMETERY FENCE

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.



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Publish: March 14, 2002

Publish: March 10 and 14, 2002

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42170 Ford Road, Canton, MI (East of Lilley) (734) 844-1800 15986 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, MI (between 5 & 6 Mile) (734) 522-5300 Monday-Friday 10-8; Saturday 10-5; Sunday Noon-5

VICTORIA E. MARSHALL

Services for Vickie Marshall, 90, of Plymouth were held March 8 at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with the Rev. Gerald McEnhill of St. Gerald Catholic Church officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery.

Mrs. Marshall was born Dec. 8, 1911 in Canada and died March 5 in Northville. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Albert (Janice) Marshall; grandchildren, Jeffrey (Barbara) and Lesley (Jeffrey) Grund; and greatgrandson, Nicholas Marshall.

Arrangements made by R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

LORRAINE RHEMA FARR

Services for Lorraine Farr, 82, of Plymouth were held March 7 at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. John **Quigley of Ward Presbyterian** Church officiating.

Mrs. Farr was born Feb. 19, 1920 in Hillsdale and died March 3 in Ann Arbor. She retired as an executive secretary for General Motors Overseas Division. She was a member of Sigma Beta Sorority. Mrs. Farr-

OBITUARIES

loved to travel. Mrs. Farr was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Survivors include sister-inlaw, Ernest Steslick of Livonia; nieces. Gael Seamark and Jane Orto; and nephew Michael Steslick.

Arrangements made by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

LAWRENCE "LARRY" KING

Services for Larry King, 63, of Canton were held March 13 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gary D. Headapohl officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mr. King was born Dec. 25, 1938 in Dearborn and died March 9. He had worked at Ford Motor Company for 30 years. He was a big sports fan, and was a collector of sports memorabilia, especially from the University of Michigan and the Detroit Red Wings. He was also a member of

the U-of-M Victors Club. He did volunteer activity for the Special Olympics and the Shrine Circus, enjoyed golfing and travel. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and had been a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church for 24 years,

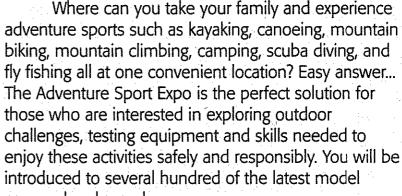
Mr. King was preceded in death by his parents, Ferdinand and Henrietta King; and son, Joshua Ostapowicz.

Survivors include wife, Patricia V. King of Canton; daughters, Lori E. (Channing) Smith of Jackson, Teri E. (John) Ivaniszyn of Canton and Teresa J. (Ken) Nelson of Arlington, Minn.; son, Ryan L. King of Plymouth; daughter; sister, Mary Gregory of Bellaire; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Matthew Lutheran Church-Bldg, Fund, 5886 Venoy, Westland, MI 48185 or Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, 1669 Hamilton Road, Suite 210, Okemos, MI 48864-1809. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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Abuse from page A1 er befriended him as a seventh grade art student. On two occasions - once at the Belleville

middle school and once at a northern Michigan vacation cottage - MacGuinness undressed him and performed oral sex, the boy said.

A third incident occurred in the basement of the teacher's home during Labor Day weekend, when MacGuinness requested that the boy perform oral sex on him. He complied briefly, the boy told the court.

The boy said his contact with MacGuinness moved to a personal level after the teacher praised his work and "gave extra atten-"tion" to it. MacGuinness came over to his house about once a week for 30 minutes on numerous occasions and they talked about school, problems at home and other topics, the boy testified.

They also shared information about computers, a hobby for both, and chatted frequently via AOL Instant Messaging. "He taught me things, I taught him things," the boy testified.

The first incident occurred at the cottage, the boy testified. He had been invited on the vacation

102463

along with other MacGuinness family members and a family friend.

"He asked me if there was anything he could do to help me sleep better," the boy testified. The boy said he made a crude joke and that's when MacGuinness initiated the sexual activity.

The second incident occurred about a month later after school hours, when he accompanied MacGuinness on an errand to pick up a computer, the boy said. They returned to school around 4:30 or 5 p.m. and MacGuinness molested him in a small storage room adjacent to the classroom, the boy testified.

The boy said he didn't come forward for nearly three years because he was "scared and embarrassed" about the incidents. The teacher repeatedly told him he could "lose his job and family," the boy told the court.

During cross examination by defense attorney Paul J. Stablein, the boy became confused about dates and times of the incidents, admitted to drug use including marijuana, LSD and Ecstasy.

revenge when MacGuinness refused to give him money to cover a drug debt.

though. Anyone would be," the boy said referring to MacGuinness' refusal and also to the teacher's statements that he planned to inform his parents and the authorities.

talized for treatment of mental illness three months last spring, shortly after he came forward about the abuse.

cation teacher at South, said colleagues came to court to support MacGuinness "as a person and a teacher."

asset to the district for many years," she said.

er, said he "couldn't believe" the charges and expressed disapwith this all over town, but

well, but denied he wanted to get

"That's not true. I was angry

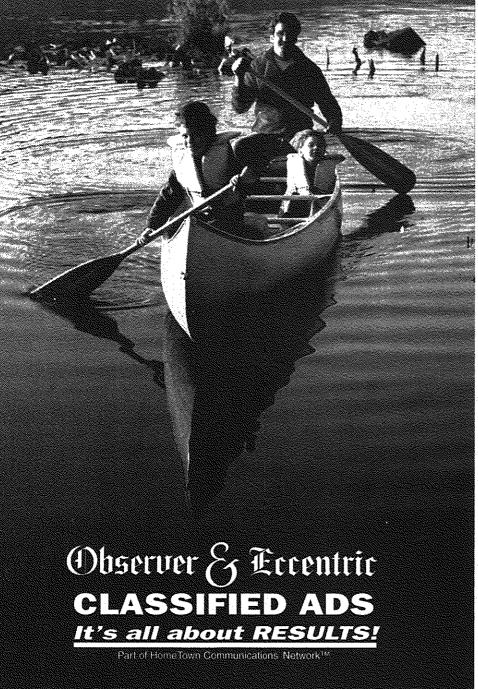
The boy also told the court "nothing (sexual) happened," during a vacation at the cottage in 1998 and that he was hospi-

Stephanie Farr, a special edu-

"He's been a very valuable

A former student, Don Roullipointment that MacGuinness "will have his name associated nobody will know who this kid

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Canton Observer

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Board hired Booher, who's doing her job

For what seems an eternity, ever since the "issue" of what may or may not be done with Central Middle School was created during the last City of Plymouth election, local critics have railed against the performance of Kathleen Booher.

A8 (C)

But, like it or not, Booher is the superintendent of the district, and intends to continue with the direction she's crafting for the district, with the help of the sevenmember board that hired her. While there are some concerns, she was hired to do a job and continues in the face of increasingly public criticism from a couple of vocal skeptics.

No one — including Booher — questions the right of former board members Mark Horvath and Mike Maloney to challenge Booher's ideas, leadership and performance. But in so doing, we hope the pair, and others who seek to criticize, are painting with an accurate brush.

Maloney has been particularly vocal in his criticism of Booher, especially her handling of finances. We find this odd, since the district is going to contribute \$1.7 million to the fund balance this budget year, and is projecting a \$1.2 million contribution next year.

After that, it's going to fall off quite quickly as the constraints of Proposal A and a slowing of growth begin to pinch purse strings. In a district where 85 percent of the expenses are set for contracted services, including teacher salaries and health benefits, there isn't much more to mismanage, and no evidence Booher is doing so.

Is Booher restricting the public's access to the decision-making process? You tell us. Horvath and Maloney have requested hundreds of documents under the Freedom of Information Act. They get the same packet of information board members get before meetings.

targets for administration critics. The claim has been made Booher's idea of mainstreaming the Talented and Gifted Program would ruin the program, despite the fact it would allow 50 percent more participation than the current magnet program, a fact generally ignored in published criticisms

Is mainstreaming TAG a done deal? Certainly not. Is it a good idea? It's tough to argue with an idea that allows more participation, although it would make giving TAG kids the attention they need problematic. Still, we think judgment should be withheld until all the discussion is in.

There are some causes for concern. A policy change discussed last week would require board members to hold in confidence "privileged" information, without spelling out what that information might be. But the Open Meetings Act already spells out what governmental entities are allowed to withhold, so this policy seems unnecessary. The jury is still out on Booher's plans for TAG, and she's got some serious budget problems looming.

We also take issue with a possible policy change that would require board members seeking information from the administration acquire a majority vote in order to have their request answered. While we agree too many cooks spoil the broth, individual board members should be able to get simple information without having to move heaven and earth.

Members of the board of education hired her for her leadership and management style, which is much more forceful than may be palatable for some. She should certainly be held accountable for her decisions, d probably benefit by not complaining so much when members of the community - including vocal, harsh critics exercise their rights. If Mark Horvath and Mike Maloney really want to do something about what they perceive as problems in the district, they get their chance, just like everyone else, in the June school board election. They should raise their issues respectfully, and accurately between now and then.



Bad policy

I am writing on behalf of all of the students that have or are attending the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. I am a junior, attending Plymouth-Salem High School, and for the past couple of years I have been furious on the attendance policy.

Before I tell you why, this is what the attendance policy is. If one has 10 or more excused or unexcused absences, then they do not receive any credit for the class unless told otherwise by the teacher.

Let me remind you, that high school is a time to prepare you for the rest of your life, and for many people, preparing them for some sort of education after high school.

Last time I checked, when attending a university, you may skip the class, and there is no attendance policy. Your grade is based on what you earn, not on how many times you skip or for that matter are sick. According to our attendance policy it is. So, in other words, if a student is holding a solid 85 percent in a class, and receives a 10th absence, they receive no credit for the class. Furthermore, that same student, when reaching his ninth absence, one would think some sort of warning is issued. According to the absence policy, when reaching their 10th absence, and not their ninth, they receive notification saying they receive no credit for the class, and are forced to sign a contract that states they will come to that class for the remainder of the semester but not get credit. Now you tell me, why would one go to class and try, when they cannot get credit for trying? In conclusion, something needs to be changed about the absence policy. It is, and has been, messing up students lives after high school, and for that matter during high school.

It would be unfair to the student with the disability, unfair to the teacher and unfair to the rest of the students.

As a community, we need to remember to look at all sides of the issues using complete information before deciding what is a good or a bad deal. Today, you may not need or know of anyone who uses a center-based program but it should be a comfort to you to know that they exist for the benefit of those who need them.

Center-based programs do not just care for students born with disabilities. They also exist for students that suffer head injuries from bike accidents, become hearing impaired from illnesses, and other things that just happen in life.

In the upcoming months, please consider these things when deciding what fling their wealth to other districts whose own social choices have resulted in lower per-pupil spending.

> Glenn Kremer **Plymouth Canton**

Thursday, March 4. 2002

A good move

Congratulations to the Michigan Department of Education and the State Board of Education for initiating "Education Yes!" the new accountability framework that focuses on teaching for excellence, not just on teaching to the MEAP test.

Arts education advocates throughout the state also applaud the inclusion of the arts as a core curriculum subject. This follows the dramatic revision of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Leave No Child Behind,

Booher created five different "vision" teams, made up of about 100 people. Joining one would have shown a willingness to be part of potential solutions, rather than just pointing out problems. Horvath did that. Maloney did not.

""Hot button" issues have been popular

Reading from the start makes life enjoyable

March is reading month.

Here at The Observer that's very important. We do everything we can to encourage young readers, hoping that someday they'll. become regular newspaper readers.

-But beyond those selfish motives, we understand how important it is to read.

Words are magical. They allow us to communicate lots of information in a relatively compact package. They are a source of knowledge, entertainment and inspiration.

Technical writers lead us through complex operations. Historians explain where we've been. Journalists tell us where we are. Novelists take us on adventures. Poets make music of words and transport us to new understanding.

We know that many things vie for the attention of the young. The television, computer games and socializing all compete for time. But books have been holding their own in recent years. Millions of young readers have actually turned away from the television to read a book. The phenomenal success of the Harry Potter series is proof that young people will always respond to a well told story. In time, they'll also find that the words that entertain them can also teach them. Once they master the words, the words will take them on many adventures, real and imagined.

Adults need to show the way. Read to your little ones. From Dr. Seuss to Captain Underpants, the world of children's literature is wide and varied. Then encourage them to read themselves, whether it's serial mysteries or funny stories or the fantasies that have been absorbing so many. Talk to them about what they read, ask questions and let them ask questions.

Turn the TV off and pick up a book, magazine or newspaper. The best way to encourage reading is to set a good example. And your reward will be that you, too, will be transported to a world of adventure,

knowledge and inspiration.

GUEST OPINION

Parents, take control

A significant number of children today are lacking respect and humanity. This isn't a statement made by an elderly person thinking only their generation was exceptional. I am 18 and I see the signs of my generation and future generations deteriorating. Many of my peers are going beyond the timeless adolescent disrespect. They are now resorting to violence among other negative actions. I fear that my children are going to be ignorant criminals because the world around them will be completely absorbed in hate, greed and selfishness. In school, I hear the word hate all too often. Kids are doing whatever means necessary to either fit in or stand out. Not many are just happy being themselves.

At work the other day, a 9-year-old used various derogatory words as he ordered some nachos and a freezie. As I was driving out of the parking lot, some 15-year-olds

decided they didn't have to move out of the path of my car. They were so special that I would just have to go around them. Maybe this behavior was the effect of parents too afraid to discipline them, or too busy trying to make a living they couldn't supervise the media choices their children were making.

I fear going out into the real world as I leave high school. But I also fear for the kids that will be taking my place behind the deformed desks. What good comes from a world where kids are taught how to raise their test scores, but not how to uphold the Golden Rule.

I think it's time people stop buying flags to support America and start instilling themselves into our future generations so there will still be an America to support.

Amanda Pokorny

Redford

Steven Williams

Look at all sides

Although we appreciate the energy Mark Horvath expends as a public watchdog, we thought it was unfair to call the Act 18 proposed millage a bad deal for our community. Plymouth and Canton residents expect and deserve quality education for all students.

Many times people ask why Oakland and Washtenaw have better programs and more money. One, Proposal A and two, their millages for special education services (the same deal Mark Horvath calls bad) are much higher then Wayne County's, even with the proposed increase.

What passing this millage will do is help offset the costs the district incurs for sending students to center-based programs in Wayne County.

As the parents of autistic children attending a center-based program we can tell you that these programs cannot be duplicated in district. Plymouth-Canton does not have the financial resources or classroom space to even attempt to place these students let alone the trained personnel to educate severely disabled students.

Some may believe in "inclusive" settings as a method to save money on special education programs but we would warn you that many of our classrooms already have at-risk students with behavior issues, let alone giving a teacher without proper training a student with a severe disability and behavior issues.

is a good or a "bad deal."

Larry and Coralee Ott, Dr. Derek and Christina Bair

Facts missing

In response to Mark Horvath's letter concerning the upcoming millage, I was disappointed he failed to mention Act 18 or special education.

The August millage is to support Act 18 which funds center-based programs for special education within Wayne County. Without Act 18 each district would have to financially support their own program. Act 18 is already in serious debt and if the millage doesn't pass taxpayers will have to foot an even bigger bill in the future. Most districts couldn't afford to do this. In turn this results in lesser quality special education programs or no programs.

My daughter who is severely disabled attends Old Village School in Northville. The quality of her educational future is relying on the passing of Proposal A. This proposal will benefit all the students in the county not iust special education but it is absurd to insinuate Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Kathleen Booher would be utilizing these funds for her own agenda. I encourage all voters to vote "yes" next August for Proposal A.

Stacey Laho

Proposal A works

Proposal A is working exactly as it was planned. It is education welfare.

The proper anti-American way to redistribute wealth and increase perpupil funding is to shave money from all "wealthier" districts and give the difference to poorer districts.

If you apply the communist doctrine to public education, it fits exactly: "From each district according to their ability, to each district according to their need."

Before Prop A, market conditions drove the level of public education dollars spent in a district. Each district purchased different levels of service, with their stakeholders' dollars, based upon property values, ability and frugality.

Prop A tries to reduce dependence on property value so that there is a common education pot. It took away local property tax inflation and provided more money to bunches of districts who could never generate the education dollars themselves.

I urge public education officials to avoid taking from abler districts, not letting these districts grow, and shuf-

signed by President George W. Bush last month.

Recent academically accepted research has validated what educators have long suspected: arts education contributes significantly to a student's development. This is not to suggest that arts education is a panacea; arts education is only successful when part of a strong curriculum that provides excellence in reading and language, mathematics and problem solving and social studies. Research has also shown a correlation between arts education and improvements in other academic areas, such a higher SAT scores for high schools students who have had arts experiences and improved reading and math scores for students in high-poverty schools that have implemented arts programs.

While arts education is important in its ability to stimulate creative thinking skills and exploring the human experience to enrich our lives, business leaders are increasingly finding that employees with arts education experiences are the company problem solvers. Because most often school venues are the only institutions able to provide access to the arts for the vast majority of students, Education Yes! that includes arts as core accountability standards for Michigan schools is more significant than ever!

> Barbara Kratchman President <u>ArtServe Michigan</u>

Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Mall:

Letters to the Editor **Tedd Schneider Canton Observer** 794 South Main Plymouth, MI 48170

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The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002



Local issues leave a lot of room for commentary

Some things to think about while waiting to make the left turn from Sheldon onto Ford - during rush hour:

I always eagerly anticipate Tom Yack's State of the Township Address. I know, I know. Only a depraved local newspaper editor would actually look forward to a by-the-book recitation of housing starts, public



turned out to be a little disappointing. It wasn't Yack's speaking style, which even the township supervisor him-

self would say

falls somewhere

safety calls for

service, acres of

parkland and the

like. But last

week's speech -

given before a

capacity crowd at

Chamber of Com-

merce luncheon -

the

Canton

south of John F. Kennedy (or even John Engler)

Tedd Schneider

on the passion meter. Being a veteran of a halfdozen SOTs, I know what to expect there. And it certainly wasn't the whiz-bang, multi-media accompaniment, which is worth the price of admission - especially when the company picks up the tab.

No, I left the Summit Wednesday thinking something was missing. Because it was. Where was the juicy tidbit Yack usually slips into the annual speech? The breaking news about some big new building or groundbreaking township program that Yack usually hints at with a few short words tucked neatly into all those statistics and department progress reports?

In other years, we've had our first glimpse of plans for a regional performing arts center or sports complex, the new fire department headquarters and the library expansion. We've learned about townshipwide surveys on the health and quality of life for Canton residents.

The best Yack could manage this time were updates on the theater project - groundbreaking next February with completion expected in the summer of 2004; the long-term expansion of the municipal complex; and a money-making plan to open up the new police shooting range for use by other area departments.

Not exactly the stuff to send a journalist scrambling for a notebook and cell phone. But in local government while other communities are struggling, I guess it would be counterproductive to trumpet a bunch of new and bold initiatives.

Good job of sticking to the message, Tom. But please, next year give us some Class-A headline material.

If you saw Sunday's front page, you know the first residents in Cherry Hill Village - new urban pioneers, if you will - are experiencing some problems typical to those who move into any new subdivision. Mail service has been nonexistent to spotty and the phone and cable guys, well, let's not go there. (This is still a family newspaper.)

The situation is slowly improving. But at least one family is really ticked off.

Rose and Mike Burns, who moved into a Charlevoix cottage home by Ivanhoe Huntley say they love their new digs and the whole Village concept. It's just the little issues (OK, mediumsized) that are giving them headaches. "We bought a very expensive, utility-ready lot," Rose Burns said. "But there was no cable, no phones, no nothing until late January."

Trying to run Rose Travel, her home-based agency, wasn't easy, said Burns. Nor cheap. She reports a \$684 cell phone bill.

Guess all the glitz and glamour of the area's first neo-traditional development didn't impress Comcast, SBC Ameritech or the U.S. Postal Service.

Then there's Salem High School junior Steven Williams, whose letter to the editor you'll find on the opposite page.

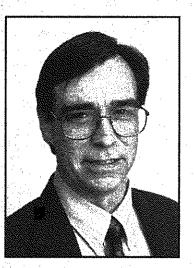
Steve has a real problem. It's the cruel and unusual (his emphasis) attendance policy at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Seems those draconian educators have the audacity (my emphasis) to mandate high school kids actually attend class a majority of the time.

It's the old "10-or-more-excused-or-unexcusedabsences-and-you-might-not-receive-credit-forthe-class-trick."

If I'm reading this right, Steve's main objections are that this doesn't prepare you for real life (i.e. higher education) since you can skip college classes all the time; and that they don't even warn you over at the park after your ninth absence. You know, so you can truly weigh the importance of your next opportunity to cut class. Oh, the horrors.

But recognizing the innocence of youth, we'll allow Steve some slack. After all, when he finally does enter the real world, he'll have to deal with the phone company.

Tedd Schneider is the Canton Observer community editor. You can reach him at (734) 459-2700 or via e-mail at: tschneider@



Mike Malott

nomic system in which lots of individuals are encouraged to sell their labor to companies for pay — and corporate America depends on the availability of a huge pool of workers — then we have to be ready to lend a hand when those employees occasionally wind up out of work.

If we are going to expect individuals to scale the economic ladder for themselves, we have to have some system to catch them when they fall off, as some inevitably will.

There is a societal benefit. That safety net eliminates a lot of the mess the rest of us would just have to clean up one way or another.

But it was interesting to sit down with Rich Studley, spokesman for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, to get his take on unemployment compensation. Studley's job is to serve as the voice of business in Lansing, giving the perspective of company owners to those who make the laws.

Since I, like most, have never owned a business, it's a perspective I don't come by naturally. My view, like most who draw a paycheck, comes from that vantage point.

Nonetheless, as state legislators hammer out a bill intended to raise the maximum benefit for jobless workers, it is, I think, an important perspective for us to keep in mind.

"It's the cheapest insurance policy you will ever have," Studley explains.

Yea, an insurance policy, very much like the policies your boss takes on your behalf for medical coverage, or prescription drugs, or dental care. An insurance policy like the ones you buy to protect your car and home.

It's the cheapest because workers aren't. expected to pay for it. "It is 100 percent employer paid," Studley notes. That is in contrast to medical, dental and drug coverage because employees are increasingly being asked to pick up premium co-pays and deductibles.

Insurance typically isn't intended to cover from the first dollar lost. And like other forms of insur-

Business offers a different perspective on unemployment comp

I don't think anyone disputes the idea of unemployment compensation as "social safety net" any more. If we are going to devise an eco-

pay in premiums. As legislators debate raising the maximum weekly jobless benefit from the current level of \$300, first set back in 1995, and whether it

ance, there's a maximum benefit. How big that is

depends entirely on how much one is willing to

should go to \$362 per week or \$415 per week, Studley says the Chamber is asking in return for the initiation of a "waiting week." Studley contends it is intended to offset to some degree the cost of those increased weekly benefits. But he, also argues it is justified because it should be thought of as the deductible in your unemployment insurance.

It does not entirely make up for the cost of the increase, since workers end up on the plus side, after just five weeks on unemployment, but Studley notes it does produce a savings for employers.

Unemployment insurance is already pretty pricey for companies, Studley argues. The jobless comp system will pump between \$600 million and \$800 million from employers to laid-off workers each year, even in times of low unemployment. When there is moderate unemployment, as there is now, the figure can reach as high as \$1 billion per year.

He further argues that putting those benefits too high might even serve as a disincentive for people to go out and find work. It is supposed to be insurance for the loss of a job, he contended, not paid vacation.

When companies have had to trim their work force and have asked for volunteers to get laid off — even at the current level of \$300 per week they have often found more volunteers than they need.

Studley also contends the compensation system puts another tax on companies, essentially on the number of employees they can hire. The higher unemployment benefits go, the higher payments from employers into the compensation system have to go, and the result is fewer jobs that those companies can provide.

Said Studley, "What lawmakers do not always get is that if you tax something, you get less of

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (517) 548-7125 or by email at mmalott@homecomm.net.

(C)A9

Thursday, March 14, 2002



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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002

Bill lets schools review test 'irregularities'

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

Rep. Judith Scranton (R-Brighton) expects lawmakers to swiftly pass legislation that would give school districts a chance to review and respond to test "irregularities" before they are made public.

The bill is a response to a controversy last summer in which a list of 71 districts, that had "irregularities" in the results of their Michigan Education Assessment Program tests, was released publicly before those districts had a chance to review the problems.

The implication was that cheating may have occurred in those districts where "irregularities" were spotted.

In the end, the State Treasurer Doug Roberts apologized for the release of the list. He explained to lawmakers that the list has been leaked to the press, so the department simply made the list public while it notified school districts that they would appear on it. Nonetheless, many districts were able to quickly explain the irregularities as something other than cheating.

Scranton's bill requires that school district administrators get five days to review any

irregularities spotted in their MEAP test results and have a chance to respond before the list is made public in the future.

Scranton's proposal, House Bill 5049, won unanimous approval from the House Education Committee recently. It is expected to come up for a vote in next week.

Scranton said Roberts has already talked to her about the bill, saying his department has already adopted similar rules regarding the list of the MEAP irregularity list.

"Sorry isn't good enough in this case," Scranton said. "I don't forget easily."

Seminar looks at good health

Laughter - good old-fash- some beauty tips and free ioned guffaws - can be as beneficial to good health as aerobic exercise, says Lila Lazarus, Channel 4's health reporter.

It raises the body temperature, lowers the blood pressure, boosts the immune system and gives inner organs a workout.

Lazarus will deliver this message and more as the keynote speaker at the Schoolcraft College annual seminar celebrating Secretary's Day Wednesday, April 24, at the Novi DoubleTree Hotel. The seminar will focus on good health, stress management, and communication, with prizes added for balance and fun.

Following Lazarus' presentation, there will be sessions on Putting More Pleasure in Your Life: A New Approach to Stress Management and Communicating Up, Down and Sideways.

The \$99 fee includes lunch, exhibits on health and nutrition and door prizes that such as an overnight stay for two at the DoubleTree Hotel and a spa treatment from TRUTH Salon. Participants must register before the seminar.

For information or a registration form, call 734-462-4448.



Bill would ban blueprint possession by terrorists

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

Although Michigan lawmakers are working to pass an anti-terrorism package, they're not sure they are willing to outlaw "casing" a public building or other "vulnerable targets."

While state representatives were passing several pieces of their terrorism package last week, Senate Bill 939 - which makes it a felony to case a building "with intent to terrorize" fell short of the number of votes needed for passage. The vote board was cleared without a tally being taken, allowing House leaders to bring the bill back another day.

At least six Republicans split

from the caucus to oppose the bill, including Rep. Pan Godchaux (R-Birmingham).

The bill would make it a 20year felony to possess a blueprint, evacuation plan, diagram or conduct surveillance of a public structure if done with intent to commit an act of terrorism.

Rep. Jennifer Faunce (R-Warren), a proponent of the bill, argued that supporting evidence would be needed to show that there really was an intent to terrorize, and she contended there are already many laws on the books which rely on showing intent to get a conviction.

"It depends on what counts as that supporting evidence. Another blueprint?" Godchaux said.

She argued that some of the tightening down on issuance of bills proposed in Lansing will do little to improve safety from terrorist attacks, but will only provide a false sense of security.

Rep. Bill McConico (D-Detroit) argued "the bill is so broad and so vague it will give police further reason to conduct racial profiling,"

The bill currently protects only "public structures," which are defined as government owned or operated buildings.

Proponents hope to amend the bill to include other "vulnerable targets" such as nuclear power plants, natural gas storage yards and petroleum deposits. Lawmakers voted to pass bills in the package increasing criminal penalties for acts of terrorism.

drivers licenses, and tightening admission to flight training schools.

Godchaux argued that even if those rules had been in effect earlier they would not have kept the terrorists who perpetrated the Sept. 11 attacks from signing up for flying lessons.

One controversial piece of the anti-terrorism package did win that search.

The measure passed in a 75-29 vote.



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approval. Senate Bill 730 allows judges to suppress information about a search warrant or items seized in that search until formal charges have been filed against the suspect as a result of

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with music, dance and shamrocks

'm not Irish but my wolfhound is — I guess that's as good a reason as any to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

It seems on March 17 everyone tries to find a connection to the Emerald Isle even if it is farfetched. The lively music and dance cheer us during the last gray days of winter. In years past however it was difficult for families to find events to experience a wee bit of the magic.

This Sunday two venues offer traditional Irish music and step dancing that won't ruin your budget. At the Southfield Centre for the Arts there's a family rate; at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland adults are \$10. kids free.

Irish Spectacular

Conductor Craig Strain and the Motor City Brass Band kick off the festivities in Southfield with a set that includes Phil Coulter's Farewell to Inishowen and a medley Strain based on When Irish Eyes are Smiling. Fiddler Kelly Garver-Nieto, Celtic Renaissance, and Tyler Duncan follow. Duncan is the reigning bodhran (drum) champion and the first American to win the Irish National Championship playing the uilleann pipes two years in a row.

"Being Irish myself, I think the music is so wonderful," said Strain, Motor City Brass Band music director and a Farmington Hills resident. "I'm

Images reflect women's struggle for recognition

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By LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

When ewest exhibit at the University of Michigan Museum of Art shows not much has changed since the 1500s in regard to artists manipulating the viewer. Imagery controlled popular opinion about women back then as it does now.

Women Who Ruled: Queens, Goddesses, Amazons 1500-1650 documents the struggle of women to attain

respect in areas normally reserved for men even though an unprecedented number of women ruled states and kingdoms in Europe during that time. These powerful women chose to fight societv s stereotypes by promoting themselves as

them as conversations that took place between sitters and the artists about how they would be portrayed."

Early on in the planning stage, Dixon realized the limitations of presenting an exhibition of this scope. After looking through museum collections, catalogs and hundreds of books on representations of women, the final decision rested on what works were available and what went well thematically.

"We knew we wouldn't be able to

Women Who Ruled

What: 100 masterworks of queens, goddesses and heroines by artists from 1500 to 1650 When: Through Sunday, May

5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

Where: University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State St., Ann Arbor Tickets: \$8, no charge for students in the State of Michigan with ID. Call (800) 585-3737. For information, call (734) 764-0395 Related event: Four choreographers present work inspired by Joan of Arc, Queen Elizabeth, women warriors and other images in the exhibit - 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16 and 5 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the Apse. No charge

represent every female ruler in this era but we tried to represent all artists," said Dixon who began organizing the show three-and-ahalf years ago. "Noticeably absent is Artemisia because of exhibits planned to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the

death of Queen

"What we gath-

ered are not just

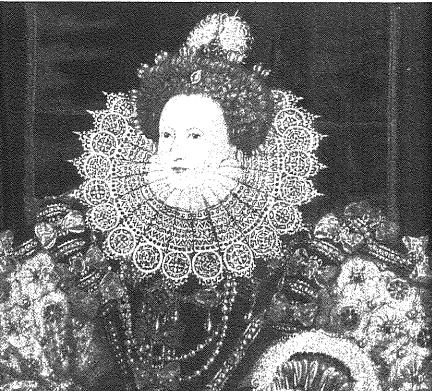
works that show

how imagery per-

paintings but

Elizabeth I in

2003.



excited that we have such talented guests. We had Kelly and Tyler last year and they brought the house down.

"The finale is Vive La Hoche, which was the name of a ship coming over from France with Wolfe Tone, a famous Irish patriot in the 1700s, and reinforcements to help the Irish fight England. It's very up-tempo, happy music you would relate to Riverdance."

Irish Fest

Colleen Ross loves dancing to jigs and reels because the music is festive. and because she's good at it. The nineyear old has already won more than 20 medals and her mother Ann couldn't be prouder. She'll be in the audience at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Sunday watching her daughter dance.

Colleen began studying step dancing four years ago at the O'Hare School of Irish Dance in Birmingham. Last St. Patrick's Day 90 children and teens

Please see CHOMIN, B7



Chulrua: Tim Britton (left), Paddy O'Brien and Pat Egan perform traditional Irish music on St. Patrick's Day.

strong leaders, equal to men.

Be forewarned, several men lose their heads in the nearly 100 paintings, prints, sculpture and decorative objects gathered from 50 collections around the globe. Organized by Annette Dixon, the muse-

um's curator of

Western Art, Women Who Ruled tells the story of wealth, seduction and deception. Judith with the head of Assyrian General Holofernes appears more than once. Dixon originally intended the show to focus on paintings about biblical characters Judith and Salome but found the scope too narrow. As she began her research, Dixon discovered the period of Baroque and Renaissance paintings that depict women breaking gender barriers. Porcelain skin and pearls abound especially during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

Establishing power

"Women and artists at the time were creating and coming up with new ways to depict powerful women," said Dixon. "Rulers would show themselves as semi-divine, depicting themselves as goddesses or Olympians. They were trying to establish their power.

"I hope the viewer will come to see these old master works in a new way, as objects very similar in the way media represent women today, to see

Don Pratt

Canton tenor

meated all spectrums of the culture. We wanted to show many media, the entirety of visual cul-

ture as it existed, what different views would have been seen. The



PHOTO COURTESY DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Wives and mothers: "Eleanora of Toledo and Her Son" is the first state portrait to show the duel role of women rulers.

Regal pose: George Gower used the traditional symbols of male monarchs to paint this portrait of Queen Elizabeth I. Completed in 1588, the oil is from a private collection courtesy of Peter Nahum at the Leicester Galleries, London

exhibit attests to certain attitudes, how women were viewed at that time.

"This was a period where there were more women ruling than before or since. In the 1400s there was a literary controversy about women, for and against women in power and stepping out of domestic roles."

Wives and mothers

Divided into five sections, the first, Wives and Mothers, greets visitors with a familiar image, the portrait of Eleanora of Toledo and her son from the Detroit Institute of Arts. The oil on panel pays homage to the wife of Cosimo I de' Medici of Florence as ruler and her role in the continuation of the dynasty. The first state portrait to depict a mother with her son, Agnolo Bronzino's painting stressed the idea she offered so much more as a monarch.

"These are women who excelled in traditional roles, to be chaste and faithful to your husband, and the chief role - to bear children as heirs,"

said Dixon. "The material, a creme brocade with cut black velvet, never existed. The painter imagined how it would conform to her body. It shows his power of imagination. You see his fluidity with the brush."

The first two sections definitely provide a feast for the eye, Paintings of women dressed in lush fabrics and dripping with jewels show the mastery of the artist portraying power. especially George Gower's oil portrait of Elizabeth I, Queen of England. A lace ruff frames a mask-like face befitting a ruler of any gender.

"Pearls were fashionable then. They'd discovered pearl beds in the New World. Pearls were a symbol of virginity and chasteness and wealth," said Dixon. "The second section focuses on The Virgin - Queen Elizabeth I. She never married because she knew she'd lose her power.

Elizabeth wasn't about to let that happen. She came to the throne nei-

Please see WOMEN, B6

Musicians unite for Beethoven's Ninth

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Singing the Ode to Joy from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony still thrills Don Pratt even though the Canton tenor performed the fourth movement with the Plymouth Oratorio Society in the early 1990s. He's imagining a combined chorus of 250 plus singers on stage to perform the composer's final masterpiece two weekends in a row - first with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and then with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra at

'It's a classic. It's strenuous. It's a glorious piece to sing.'

That all of these musical groups

would come together to perform

Beethoven's theme on the triumph of

the spirit is fitting after the Sept. 11

terrorist attacks, according to Charles

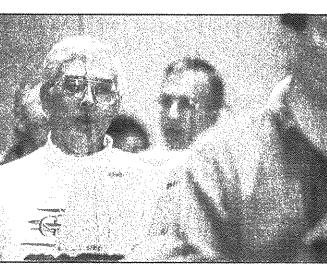
Burke, conductor of the Detroit Sym-

Orchestra Hall.

phony Civic Orchestra.

In addition to the Plymouth Oratorio Society, the Eastern Michigan University Choir, under conductor Len Riccinto, sings both performances.

On March 16 the Plymouth Counsellors Chorale, under director Michele Johns, joins with soloists Karin White, soprano; M. Rachel Andrews, mezzosoprano; Christopher Meerdink, tenor, and David Hartmann, bass-baritone, to perform Beethoven's tribute to brotherhood.



Hard at work: Plymouth Oratorio Society member Don Pratt rehears*es for concerts* with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra. Both groups will perform Beethoven's masterwork, the "Ninth Symphony," on consecutive

STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Weekends.

www.observerandeccentric.com

Sharon Dargay, Editor 734-953-2054

Please see **BEETHOVEN**, B6

sdargay@oe.homecomm.n

Olympia Dukakis brings one-woman show to Temple Israel

Rose

Dukakis' one-woman

show about an 80-year-

old Jewish woman who

survived the Holocaust.

A question and answer

session follows the per-

formance. Patron ticket-

holders may attend a

dessert reception with

Dukakis after the show.

day March 21

5700

When: 7 p.m. Thurs-

Where: Temple Israel,

sion

What: A concert ver-

of Olympia



Olympia Dukakis

B2*

lan Ellias called Olympia the success of similar perfor-Dukakis' agent on a lark last Spring.

Ellias, program director for Temple Israel, wanted to bring the Oscar-winning actress and her one-woman show, Rose, to the West Bloomfield synagogue.

"I had seen her in New York. I thought it would be perfect to bring here. It had Jewish content. It's a Jewish woman telling her life story," Ellias recalled. "The agent said, 'she might do a few lines from it, but I'm sure she won't do the whole show.

"But 15 minutes later, the agent called back."

Dukakis agreed to perform a "concert" version of her twohour monologue, depending on bottle and glass at her side, as she "sits Shiva," a Jewish mourning practice.

"She never moves," Ellias. said. "At first you see the star. Then five minutes later you see the character. Then she starts painting pictures as she talks. She's incredible."

Ellias hopes the performance will prompt more theatrical performances at Temple Israel. It's co-sponsoring Rose with Adat Shalom Synagogue and Hadassah.

"This is a big undertaking. Co-sponsoring makes it a community event and it broadens our audience.'

Observer and Eccentric reporter, Susan Tauber, interviewed Dukakis last week via email. These are her questions and Dukakis' responses:

O&E: What attracted you to the production of Rose, a play in which it would be up to you and only you to make a success?

Dukakis: It is a brilliant play and challenging a part.

📾 O&E: What message do you and playwright Martin Sherman try to project through Rose? Dukakis: The desire to live life fully, deeply and finding the courage to do

O&E: This is your fourth year with Rose. How do you keep your performances fresh? AND HOW DO YOU SIT THAT LONG ON

that.

THE BENCH? Dukakis: I love her world.

O&E: Are there any Roses in your life?

Dukakis: Many! Aunts, my mother, friends - they are Roses by name and in spirit.

O&E: Will you tell us something about your personal life ---



your marriage, children, grandchildren?

Dukakis: I have three grown children — a daughter and two sons. My sons are married and one has given me my first granddaughter, Isabella, who is

> 3. I have my second granddaughter due in July. I am called Yia Yia (Greek for grandmother) and my husband is Papou. I have been married for 40 years to actor Louis Zorich (Brooklyn Bridge, Mad About You).

🛛 O&E: Did you experience much bigotry due to your Greek name and heritage when you started out in the entertainment field 35 years

Dukakis: Yes. It was assumed I must have an accent and could not play an American because of

O&E: You've done a range of work in the theater field, from directing to producing to acting to teaching. What advice do you give your students who want to pursue a career in theater,

whether on or off the stage? Dukakis: Do it only if it is your passion and not for any other reason.

O&E: Where do you see the world of entertainment in 20 years? Do you think people will continue to flock to live theater when the production will probably be on television or Bravo or another arts channel?

Dukakis: I. think people will seek out to be with other people in a communal way for live theatre.

O&E: What do you see yourself doing in 10 years? 20



On stage: Olympia Dukakis delivers her monologue while seated on a bench during the onewoman show. Rose.

years?

Dukakis: Working, enjoying my family as well as all the arts. Working and loving is what life is, as Chekhov says.

O&E: You are known as an activist. What issues are you dedicated to now?

Dukakis: Issues which affect women, children and the environment.

O&E: When are you going to announce your candidacy for president of the United States? Dukakis: Politics are definitely not in my future.

> **One-woman** show: Olympia Dukakis is bringing a shortened version of her show, Rose, to Temple Israel in West Bloomfield.

5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield Tickets: \$25 general seating: \$36 preferred seating; \$100 patron seating. Call (248) 661ago?

my name.



mances in California and Idaho.

mission to cut the show. She cut

it to an hour and twenty min-

The shortened version of Rose

requires fewer props and set-

ting, although Temple Israel

will hire a professional lighting

technician to set up theater

theater here in a way we can

handle it," Ellias said. "We've

done temple revues and musicals. We've brought in a lot of

lecturers but never a show like

Dukakis delivers her mono-

logue from a bench, with a

refrigerated lunch pack, water

"This is a way for us to bring

utes.

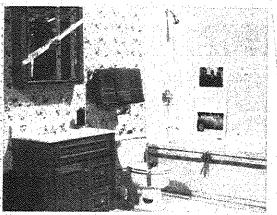
lights.

this.'

The playwright gave her per-

Sponsored By WJR AM 760 Radio, The Observer & **Eccentric Newspapers, Building Industry Association and** Mathison Supply of Livonia, Garden City and Canton.

\$10.0



Air Masseur Massage Bathtub by Jason Bath Cabinetry by Bertch **B** Faucets by Marden B Ultra-Flush Tollet By Gerber **II** Tile Tub Surround Installation by J&M Home Improvement

And Morel

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All entries become the property of WJR and must be received by April 12, 2002. No cash equivalents. Judges decision is final. No purchase necessary. Winner will be announced

You won't miss a thing with Let's Go!





Scheduled to open March 15

SHOWTIME

This spoof of buddy cop movies is about two very different police officers who are forced to work together, as stars of a new reality-based TV show a major city's police department hopes will boost their publicity, morale, and image in general. Stars Robert De Niro, Eddie Murphy, Rene Russo, Ellen Pompeo, William Shatner, Alex Borstein, Ken Campbell, John Cariani, Maurice Compte, TJ Cross, Pedro Damian, Drena De Niro, Mos Def, Frankie Faison, Judah Friedlander, Kadeem Hardison, Rachael Harris, Peter Jacobson, Mel Rodriguez, Merlin Santana, Nestor Serrano, Aisha Tyler, Julio Dolce Vita. Directed by Tom Dev. (Warner Bros.) Rated PG-13.

ICE AGE

A hilarious and engaging new adventure, this digitally-animated feature film is for the entire family. Set against the onslaught of the Ice Age and a world filled with wonder and danger, the story revolves around three unforgettable characters: an acerbic woolly mammoth; an irreverent, unsocialized giant sloth: and a scheming saber-toothed tiger. Together, this group of dysfunctional characters takes one unexpected passenger, an abandoned human baby on the biggest commute of all time! Along the way, they become allies on a perilous quest to bring the baby home. Vocal talent of Ray Romano, Denis Leary, John Leguizamo, Jane Krakowski, Jack Black and Kristen Johnston. Directed by Academy Award-winning director, Chris Wedge. (Twentieth Century Fox) Rated PG

LAST ORDERS

A group of old friends get together following the death of London butcher Jack Dodds (Michael Caine), whose last wish was for them all to go on a road trip to deliver his ashes to the sea. (Sony Pictures Classics) Rated R

MONSOON WEDDING

Returning to contemporary India for the first time since SALAAM BOMBAYI, filmmaker Mira Nair explores a contemporary, global India where the new "dot.com" society co-exists with traditional India. The ensemble comedy celebrates the bringing together of members of a Punjabi family for the wedding

of a young family member. The family travels from all over the world and descends on New Delhi for the joyous and festive wedding ceremony. Featured players include Naseeruddin Shah. Lillete Dubey, Shefali Shetty, and Vijay Raaz. (USA Films) Rating unknown

RESIDENT EVIL

Based upon the popular video game, the story centers on Alice and Rain, who are leading a command team into the Hive, a gene lab, where a deadly virus has killed all the scientists. Alice has less than three hours to isolate the virus in the underground complex before it destroys the world. Featured players include Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez, Eric Mabius, and James Purefoy, Paul Andersondirects the action. (Screen Gems) Rated R

Scheduled to open Wednesday, March 20

KISSING JESSICA STEIN

Billed as a romantic comedy, the story centers on Jessica who, after a series of disastrous first dates with men, answers a personal ad placed by another woman. Featured players include Jennifer Westfeldt and Heather Juergensen. Scott Cohen, and Toyah Feldshuh. The film, directed by Charles Herman-Wurmfeld won the Audience Award for Best Film at the 2001 Los Angeles Independent Film Festival. (Fox Searchlight) Rated R

Scheduled to open Friday March 22

BLADE 2

Wesley Snipes returns as vampire Blade, the son of a vampire and a mortal woman, in a quest to avenge his mother's death. This time around, the fanged hero forms an alliance with a group of vampires in order to fight an even bigger menace, the Reapers. Featured players include Leonor Valera. Luke Goss, and Kris Kristofferson. (New Line) Rated R

E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (20TH ANNIVERSARY RE-RELEASE)

In celebration of the 20th anniversary of Steven Spielberg's classic, Universal Pictures and Amblin Entertainment will re-release the touching story of a lost little visitor from another planet who is befriended and protected by a young boy. Together they find a way to return the young alien home. The film stars

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Dee Wallace-Stone. Peter Covote. Robert Macnaughton, Drew Barrymore, and Henry Thomas as Elliot, the young boy who helps his new friend phone home. The new version includes as vetunseen footage, computer-generated enhancements, and a digitally remixed soundtrack. (Universal) Rated PG

FESTIVAL IN CANNES

The plot centers on the obsessed lives of the actors, actresses, writers, directors, producers, agents, managers and wannabes, all of whom are drawn together for two weeks each May in this ultra-romantic setting. United by their overwhelming ambition and a commonly held willingness to do almost anything to get what they want (a job, a deal, a part or simply love), these film people act out their extraordinary ritual every spring in this most gloriously beautiful setting on the French Riviera. Featured among the ensemble are Anouk Aimee, Ron Silver, Greta Scacchi and Maximilian Schell, (Paramount Classics) Rated PG-13

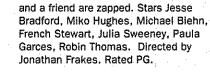
SORORITY BOYS

The plot centers on three towdy college students who are kicked out of their frat house for being too rowdy. They decide to dress up in drag and live in the DOG sorority house, the sorority for girls who don't have the looks to make it into other sororities. Soon they learn how mean they've been to girls throughout their lives. Featured among the ensemble are Greg Coolidge, Heather Matarazzo, Barry Watson and Harland Williams. (Touchstone Pictures) Rated R

Scheduled to open March 29

CLOCKSTOPPERS

A scientist invents a mechanism that speeds up any target that it hits to 25 times their normal speed, effectively making it seem to that person like time is standing still. The race is on to find a way to reverse the effects when his son



DEATH TO SMOOCHY

This dark comedy, set in the dog-eatdog world of children's television programming, is the tale of Smoochy, a lovable hig purple rhinoceros character. The guy-in-the-big-rubber-suit, Sheldon Mopes, who plays Smoochy finds himself targeted for assassination by Rainbow Randolph, a former kids-show star who got fired for taking a bribe, and now pins his wrath on his successor. Stars Edward Norton, Robin Williams, Hank Azaria, Danny DeVito, Harvey Fierstein. Salma Havek, Catherine Keener, Jon Stewart, Glen Cross, Pam Ferris, Michael Rispoli, Elvis Stojko, Danny Woodburn. Directed by Danny DeVito. Rated R.

PANIC ROOM

The story centers on Meg Altman (Jodie Foster), a woman who moves into a New York City brownstone with her daughter Sarah. When three burglars invade their home in search of hidden money, Meg and Sarah are forced to hide in a vault-like room, where the money is supposedly buried. Also included in the cast are Dwight Yoakam, Jared Leto, Forest Whitaker, and Kristin Stewart. David Fincher directs the suspense. (Columbia Pictures) Rated R

THE ROOKIE

Dennis Quaid stars as Jim Morris in this true story about a teacher who had to drop out of minor league baseball because of an injury to his pitching arm. Twelve years later, inspired by the young men of the championship-winning high school team he coaches. Morris is convinced to fulfill his own dream and

tured among the ensemble are Rachel Griffiths and Jay Hernandez. John Lee Hancock directs the action. (Walt Disney Pictures) Rated G

SCRATCH

This documentary showcases the world and history (from the 1970's to today) of the hip-hop DJ, specifically, those that "scratch" ("turntablists") while they mix vinyl records, creating that now-familiar sound. (Palm Pictures) Rated R

Scheduled to open April 5

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VAN WILDER

Van Wilder, a college student in his sixth year and still just a senior, learns that his father will not pay for another semester, but Van is so in love with cushy college life that he will do anything to stay. He's also got to figure out how to pay for it all now. Will Van Wilder be able to stick around for year seven, or is it finally time he got that diploma? Stars Ryan Reynolds, Tara Reid, Tim Matheson, Tom Everett Scott, Alex Burns, Daniel Cosgrove, Teck Holmes, Kal Penn, Emily Rutherfurd, Kim Smith. Directed by Walt Becker. Rated R.

THE ACCIDENTAL SPY

From the director of Downtown comes an action-adventure featuring Jackie Chan as Buck, a salesman at a workout equipment store who harbors dreams of adventures. It all starts when Buck follows his instincts to trail two suspicious looking men into an alley. When he realizes that these men are robbing a jewelry store, he jumps into action to foil their plans. Soon after, Buck meets Liu (Eric Tsang), a private investigator who convinces him that he may be the

long-lost son of a rich Korean businessman. In no time, Buck is on his way to fulfill his dreams of adventure and fortune, traveling to Korea and Turkey, As he is drawn deeper in to the game of cat-and-mouse, he realizes he has become the key to locating a lung cancer virus. With an assortment of characters fighting him along the way, the question remains whether Buck will succeed in finding the virus himself. (Miramax) Rated PG-13

*83

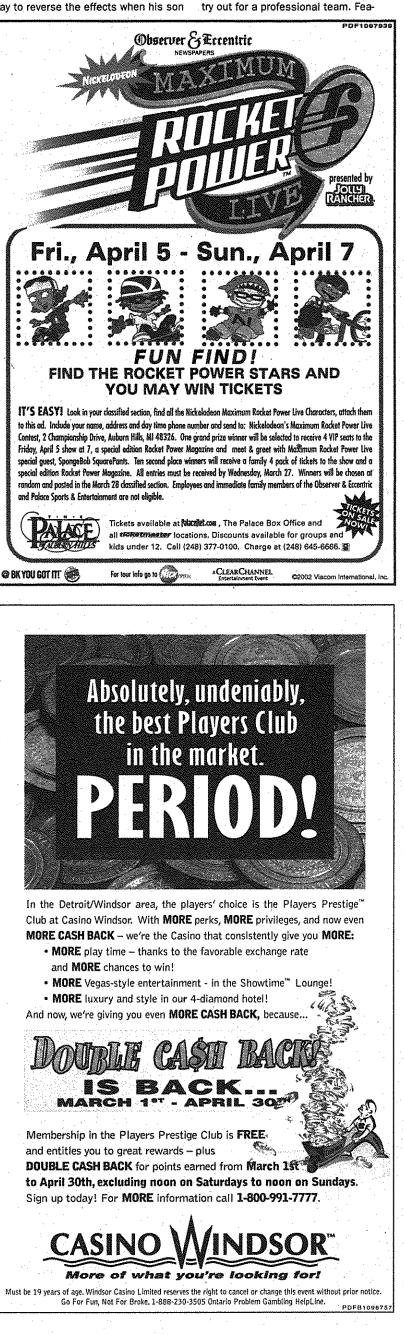
BIG TROUBLE

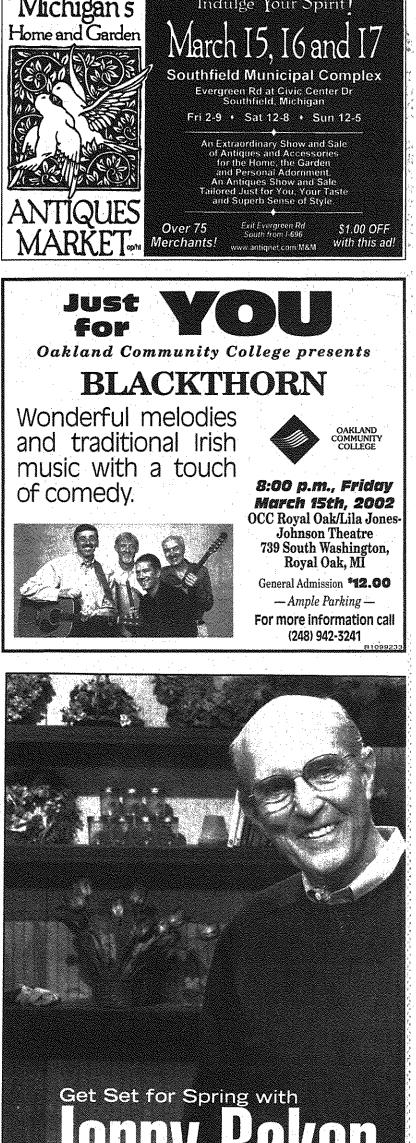
Based on the novel by Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper columnist Dave Barry, the story tells of how a mysterious suitcase brings together, and changes, the lives of a divorced dad, an unhappy housewife, two hitmen, a pair of street thugs, two lovestruck teens, two FBI men, and a psychedelic toad. Featured among the ensemble are Rene Russo, Stanley Tucci, Tom Sizemore, Johnny Knoxville, Jason Lee, and Tim Allen. Barry Sonnenfeld directed the project. (Touchstone Pictures) Rated PG-13

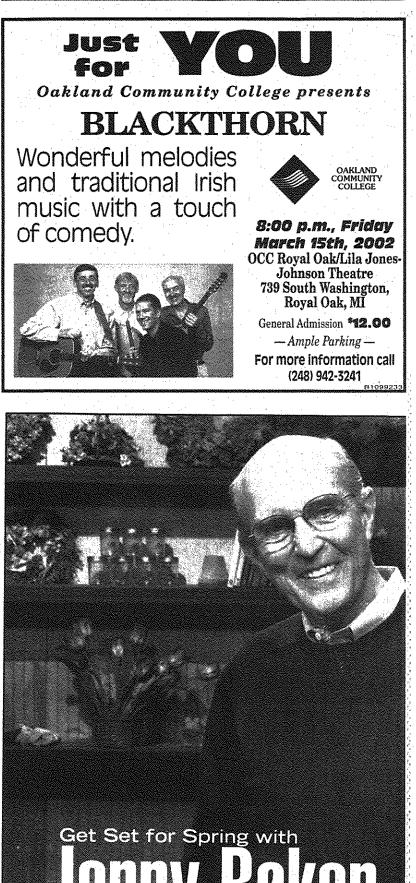
HIGH CRIMES

A happily married, successful female lawyer (Ashley Judd) is shocked to learn that her husband has a hidden. past as a classified military operative, and is accused of committing a heinous war crime. She must wrestle with her own doubts about his guilt as she defends him, with the help of a private investigator (Morgan Freeman), in a top-secret military court where none of the rules she knows will apply. Also fea tured are Jim Caviezel. Amanda Peet. and Tom Bower. Carl Franklin directs the drama. (Twentleth Century Fox) Rated PG-13

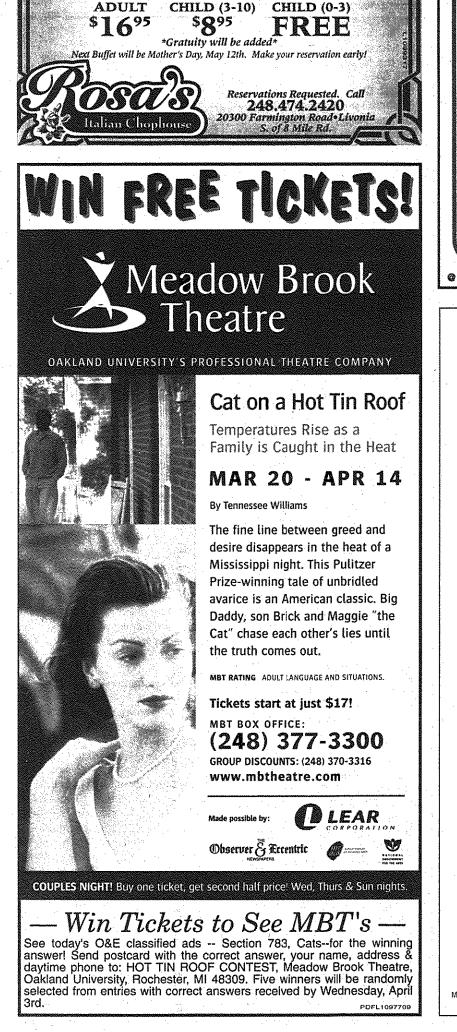
Indulge Your Spirit







EASTER BUFFET 10:30 am-6 pm •Scrambled Eggs•Cheese Omelettes•Bacon•Sausage+Hash Browns • Peel
→ Eat Shrimp
• Prime Rib
• Herb Roasted Chicken Roasted Pork Loin Whitefish Salmon Ham Mostaccioli with Meat Sauce *Fettuccini Alfredo Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes & Gravy •Green Beans•Carrots•Rolls Dessert Table: Large Variety of Desserts ADULT CHILD (3-10) CHILD (0-3)



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B4(OF*)

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002

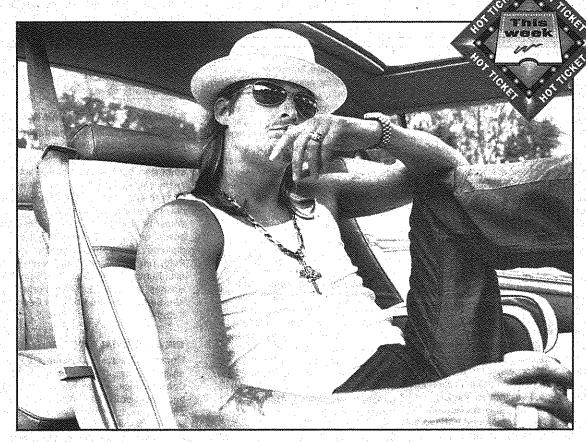
ARTISTS Art Dash: Looking for artists to donate work for a fund-raising event for Arbor Hospice Thursday, May 30 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth. (248) 348-4980

FOR

Livonia Arts Commission: is looking for artists and crafters for its 26th annual Arts Festival Saturday-Sunday, June 8-9, in Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia. For an application, call the community resources department at (734) 466-2540. Exhibitors are also wanted for the display cases in the Livonia Civic Center Library. Artists or collectors should contact Donna Eno at (734) 261-5870. Michigan Water Color Society: Is looking for artists for its 55th annual exhibition to be held at Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson May 25-July 21. Artists must be a current or former resident of Michigan. Open to all watermedia on paper including monotype.

Juror is Warren Taylor on the studio faculty of Midland College, Texas for 22 years. Slides must be postmarked no later than March 23. (248) 352-3973

VSA arts of Michigan: Looking for professional artists who are interested in sharing their creative processes in dance, drama, literature, music, poetry and the visual arts with students with disabilities. Artists must be interested in learning how to accommodate students with a variety of disabilities. Qualified artists will be trained at the R.A. MacMullan **Conference Center at Higgins** Lake in Roscommon Saturday-Tuesday, June 15-18. Following training VSA arts of Michigan will provide work for artists in artistin-residence programs in K-12 schools throughout the state. Interested artists should send resumes to Artist-in-Residence Initiative, VSA arts of Michigan, 51 West Hancock, Detroit, MI 48201. For more information, call (313) 832-3303 or send e-mail to vsami@ic.net.



Hometown boy: Kid Rock performs 7:30 p.m. March 17 at the Palace in Auburn Hills. For tickets, call (248) 377-0100.

W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. (734) 455-2150

Touch of Light: The Studio and Gallerie of Handblown Glass offers classes in glass blowing. Classes meet Wednesday-Friday evenings and Saturday-Sunday afternoons, 23426 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (248) 543-1868.

ART LECTURES/ MEETINGS

Artifacts Art Club: Meeting features Roland Franz explaining the process of computer imaging as an art form and what is involved from the first step to the final picture 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in Room A at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Visitors and guests welcome. (734) 522-9601 Michael Farrell: Talks about Georgia O'Keeffe, the American abstract painter best known for large paintings of desert flowers and scenery inspired by the landscape of New Mexico 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the Forum at Hillside Middle School, Northville. \$10. (248) 449-9950 Livonia Civic Center Library: Liz Elling presents a slide show and lecture on Beatrix Potter 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, although the current publishers of the Peter Rabbit books are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the publication of Peter Rabbit this year, little is known as Potter's efforts to save the countryside of the Lake District and to breed the indigenous Herdwick sheep. Elling is coordinator, Visiting Programs at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor in the auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. (734)

making and jewelry by Debbie Isaacs followed by dessert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, tour of exhibit by artists, followed by dessert and questions 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11. (248) 432-5448

Great Frame Up Gallery: The Eclectic Collective featuring Detroit area artists March 15-April 20, opening reception 7-9 *. p.m. Friday, March 22, 215 Peabody, Birmingham. (248) 540-2555

Lemberg Gallery: Wendy MacGaw, sculpture, and Howard Ben Tre, works on papers, opens with a reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, March 16, continues to April 20, 23241 Woodward, Ferndale. (2478) 591-6623 Revolution Gallery: Recent sculpture and works on paper by Heather McGill, opens with a reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, March 16, continues to April 20. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444 Schoolcraft College: Exhibits computer graphics award winners for the SIGGRAPH competition, through March 31; 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, March 22 a seminar will include a display of all winning posters and animation, a CD-ROM exhibit of student interactive educational projects, and a slide show of student work selected by faculty. SIGGRAPH is a special interest group established to support computer graphics education and the use of computer graphics in education. 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5219 Elizabeth Stone Gallery: Meet children's book illustrator Jane Breskin Zalbe 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 16, continues to March 30. 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham. (248) 647-7040 **Zeitgeist Gallery & Performance** Venue: Recent works by Jason Passeno in the Bar Gallery, and painter George Graveldiner and Aaron Ibn Pori Pitts in the Gallery Space, opens with a reception 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 16, continues to April 27. 2661 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, (313) 965-9192

and textile blocks by appointment. West Bloomfield. (248) 681-7227

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center: Michigan Fine Arts Competition continues to Friday, March 29. 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866

Cass Cafe: *Psychology and Image*, an exhibition by College for Creative Studies graduating seniors Taurus Burns, Darcel Deneau, Matt Lewis and Anthony Orlando, through April 30. 4620 Cass, Detroit. (313) 831-1400. **CPOP Gallery:** Ron Zarkin and The Pizz, continues to March 31, at the gallery, 4160 Woodward Ave. (313) 833-9901

Del Gallery: Women of the World, a retrospective collections of work by Barbara Terry Roy, continues to March 31. 28001 Southfield Road, between 11 and 12 Mile, Lathrup Village. (248) 423-7270 Detroit Contemporary: Solo exhibits by Kamil Antos and Pavs, and site-specific installations by Jeff Karolski, Jeanne Pfordresher and Graeme Whyte, continues to Sunday, March 24. 5141 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit, (313) 898-4ART or visit the Web site at www.detroitcomtemporary.com Designhaus Gallery: Photography by Ken Marzorati continues to March 29. 111 West Second Street, Rochester. (248) 601-4422 Farmington Art Corridor: Umoja Gallery presents work by African American artists through Friday, March 15, hosted by cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills. Farmington City Hall on Grand River, west of Farmington Road, and Farmington Hills City Hall, 11 Mile and Orchard Lake roads. (248) 552-1070 or (248) 473-1856 **Farmington Public Library:** Sunflowers, Visual Art Association Livonia student art exhibit, through Thursday, March 28, 23500 Liberty, west of Farmington, south of Grand River Focus: HOPE Gallery: Paints and Threads, mixed media paintings by African American artists Yvonne Lamar and Sabrina Nelson continue on exhibit to Friday, March 22. 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit Ford Gallery: 2002 Michigan Drawing Biennial continues to Friday, March 22, in the gallery on the campus of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-0465

Your Guide to Suburban Entertainment

Habitat Galleries: Two solo shows, featuring works by glass artists, Jose Chardiet and Antoine Leperlier, continue through March 30, at the gallery, 4400 Ferniee, Royal Oak. (248) 554-0590
Hill Gallery: Image and Mystery, works by 24 contemporary artists continues through Sunday, April 7. Hours are noon-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, at the gallery, 407 West Brown, Birmingham. (248) 540-9288
Elaine Jacob Gallery: Some

Readings by Buzz Spector, continues to Friday, March 15, Spector uses the Polaroid Corporation's 20- by 24-inch camera to shoot still life. Wayne State University, West Hancock and Second. Detroit. (313) 993-7813 Livonia City Hall: Artifacts Art Club members exhibit photography, colored pencil, watercolor, pastels, and computer art through March 27. 33000 Civic Center Drive. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For evening hours, call (734) 421-2000 Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery: Paintings by Kay Rowe continues to Sunday, March 24. 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. (734) 466-2490.

Lawrence St. Gallery: Sixth annual Exposures: Photography '02 Show, continues to Friday, March 29, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716

Madonna University: Student exhibit continues to Thursday, March 21, in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. (734) 432-5710

Museum Of New Art: *KaBOOM!*, group show continues to Sunday, April 28. \$2 admission. 1249 Washington Blvd., Book Building, Suite 200, Detroit. (313) 961-2845

Picasso Cafe: Billie Thompson exhibits colorful florals in watercolors – watercolors, acrylics and monotypes to March 30. 39915 Grand River, Farmington. (248) 427-0600 Print Callery: Collection of 62

Print Gallery: Collection of 62 fine art posters from the archives of the Vatican Library, continues to Sunday, March 24. 29173 Northwestern, Southfield. (248) 356-5454 Scarab Club: Silver Medal Exhibition on the second floor Lounge Gallery, and Bette Pruden: Have Easel, Will Travel continues to Saturday, March 30, 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. (313) 831-1250 Elizabeth Stone Gallery: Exhibit by children's book illustrator Robin Brickman continues to Friday, March 15. 536 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-7040 University of Michigan Museum of Art: Women Who Ruled: Queens, Goddesses, Amazons 1500-1650, through Sunday, May 5. Tickets \$8 per person, no charge for students/museum members, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. (734) 764-0395, www.umihc.edu/~umma Washington Street Gallery: Leslie Masters Southern Sun, landscapes from Italy and France through Saturday, March 30. 215 East Washington St., Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287 Woods Gallery: Exhibit by Sherry Adams Foster runs through Monday, March 25, in the lower level Huntington Woods Library,

Division: Presents Artfest for Kids, a special series of art exploration and interesting crafts for ages 5-11. The cost is \$35 for each Heritage Park Day Camp. Jurassic Park is the theme of the next day camp 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27. The Cultural Arts Division offers a host of art classes and workshops from drawing for teens to jewelry making, and parent and child watercolor painting. Call (248) 473-1800

Jewish Community Center: Offering dance classes for preschool children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile Road. (248) 967-4030 The Community House: Songs & Puppets with Rita Kirsch. Parent and child music classes for ages three-months to 4-years, original and traditional songs, creative movement and rhythm instruments. 380 South Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Century Theatre: Late Nite Catechism 2 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Detroit. \$24.50-\$37.50. (313) 963-9800 **Detroit Repertory Theatre:** Jar the Floor continues to March 17, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347, www.detroitreptheatre.com. Furniture Factory: Menopausal Gentleman, Friday-Sunday March 22-24, at the theater, 4126 Third, between Willis and Alexandrine, Detroit. Performances 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday. \$15-\$24, (313) 832-8890 Gem Theatre: Guys on Ice 2 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. \$24.50-\$37.50. (313) 963-9800 **Jewish Ensemble Theatre:** Present the Michigan premiere of the play about the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard, a young gay college student. The Laramie Project, continues to Sunday, March 24. Curtain 2 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, lower level of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. \$16-\$28 with discounts available for seniors/students. Purple Rose Theatre: The romantic comedy Months on End 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, and 3 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, through March 16, at the theater, 137 Park Street, Chelsea. \$22.50 to \$32.50. (734) 433-7673

ART CLASSES/ WORKSHOPS

Ann Arbor Art Center: Adult and youth courses including ceramics, jewelry making, figure sculpting and drawing, Renaissance painting, tilemaking, mosaics, glass blowing, pottery, puppetry, wheel-thrown clay and more, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004, Ext. 101. Art Gallery/Studio: Maggie Cooney and Kay Rowe teach watercolor classes in March and April, Sheridan Shopping Center, Garden City. (734) 261-0379 Art of Living Studio: Drawing, scarf-dyeing and awakening your artistic vision classes, book conversation and poetry nights. 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-3632

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center: Art classes from preschool through adult. 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866 Creative Arts Center: Classes for children, teens and adults in art, music, drama and dance. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849. Scholarships available for students with financial need. D & M Studios: Spring Break Workshops consist of all-day paints, cartooning and ceramic sessions. Also taking registration for summer art camps. This year's theme - "Going Buggy." For more information, call (734) 453-3710

Outside the Lines Studio: Decorative painting classes, learn faux finishes with glazes, animals prints, paper mosaics, glass painting, floorcloths, furniture painting and more, Berkley. (248) 399-9304

Plymouth Community Arts Council: Winter classes include preschool art, beginning drawing, Sculpey sculptures, group guitar lessons, actor's workshop, clay, and sessions for children and parents; adults classes/workshops in watercolor, mandala drawing, chess, figure drawing, and painting solutions. A Spring Mud Fling takes place 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday, April 2-4 with members of the Village Potters Guild (hand-building technique). (734) 416-4278

Plymouth Reed and Cane: Basket weaving classes, workshops and chair caning and seat replacement classes, Beginning Decorative Painting Class, fabric painting and other classes, 1200

466-2450 Wayne State University: African American art lecture series features Detroit artists and scholars Bamidele Damerson, Valerie Mercer and Carole Harris, and emerging New York artist Brett Cook-Dizney 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, 27, April 3 and 10, series begins with Cook-Dizney who describes himself as a maker of object, critical ethnographer, observer of community life, educator and storyteller, he will discuss his innovative public art projects and address the artist's role in facilitating social change, in the Helen DeRoy Auditorium, 5203 Cass, Detroit. (313) 577-2980

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

A.C.T. (Artists' Cooperative, The): Presents for one-night only the fifth annual Off the Wall exhibit 5-9 p.m. Friday, April 5, members, artists, friends and special guests celebrate the cooperative spirit of the Detroit art scene by creating individual and collaborative work on the gallery walls. Work will be sold by the square foot at a low price at the closing. 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-4336 **Janice Charach Epstein Gallery:** Five Artists: Five Directions in Glass, March 7-April 25. Demonstration of glass bead

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

Barbara Adelson Studios: Frank Lloyd Wright art glass, windows

> **Opening reception:** Meet artist Mark *Revers at a reception* to open an exhibit of his watercolors 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction. The paintings continue on display through March 28. Revers graduated from Iowa State University as a graphic designs major. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods, south of 11 Mile Road. (248) 543-9720

WORKSHOPS

Actors Workshop: The dates have been changed for the workshop with Gordon Michaels, acting coach for Dylan McDermott on The Practice television show to 1-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 13-14, at Genetti's, Northville. The cost is \$250. To enroll, call (310) 727-2383 or send e-mail to Gordonmichaels22@aol.com Bravo TV: Now taking applications for a free two-day performance workshop for ages 10-17 Friday-Saturday, April 12-13, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction. Space limited to the first 100 kids. (734) 416-4278

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

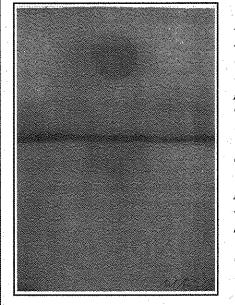
Farmington Hills Cultural Arts

COMMUNITY THEATER

Bioomfield Players: The Sound of Music, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 15-16; and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17, Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$12. (248) 433-0885 Clarkston Village Players: Night Watch, a thriller by Lucille Fletcher, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, through March 16, at the Clarkston Village Players. \$12 Friday-Saturday, \$10 Thursday. (248) 625-8811

Players Guild of Dearborn: Murder by Misadventure continues weekends through Sunday, March 17. Curtain 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, 21730 Madison, Dearborn, \$11. Enjoy an evening of romance, featuring a performance of A.R. Gurney's Love Letters, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 22-23. Champagne and dessert reception follows. Tickets \$20, benefits the theater, (313) 561-TKTS St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook: Picasso at the Lapin Agile 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 15-16 and 22-23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the theater at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. \$12, \$10 students/seniors. (248) 644-0527. Special dinner/theater package for March 15 includes dinner at the Ocean Grille and a ticket to the production for \$50, (248) 593-3093 Stagecrafters 2nd Stage: Art 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 22-23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$10. (248) 541-6430

Please see next page



The Observer & Eccentric/ Thursday, March 14, 2002

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Continued from previous page

Trinity House Theatre: The Queen of Bingo, presented by Flanders Theater Company and Trinity House Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 15-16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. \$12, \$10 seniors/students. (313) 538-5739 Village Players of Birmingham: Present Neil Simon's Proposals 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17 and 24, at the playhouse, 34660 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. \$14. (248) 644-2075

Ecumenical Institute: For Jewish-Christian Studies and North Congregational Church of Farmington Hills present *Pilate* 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, North Congregational Church, 36250 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Free-will offering (248) 557-4522.

Dearborn Heights Civic Theatre: Steel Magnolias by Robert Harling, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 15-16 and March 22-23; 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17 and March 24, Berwyn Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights, \$8, (313) 561-1275.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

CAPA Jazz Dance Blow Out: 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. (734) 523-8841 Genitti's Hole-in-the wall: Shirley Holmes: Girl Detective, 11:30 a.m., lunch with performance, Saturday, March 16 and March 23, at the restaurant, 108 Main St., Northville, \$11.95 children, \$12.95 adults. (248) 349-0522 Stevenson High School: Kiss Me, Kate 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 14-16, at the high school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. \$4, \$3 seniors. (734) 523-9400

COLLEGE

up to 50 tastings of assorted beer, door prizes, and complimentary tasting class. Tickets available at Merchant Fine Wine locations or call (734) 462-4422. All tickets are pre-sale only.

CLASSICAL

Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Periman and Protege - Itzhak Periman conducts the orchestra 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$20-\$54. (313) 576-5111. DSO presents readings of new orchestral compositions by four African American composers 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 16-17. No charge. For information about reading sessions, call (313) 576-5167

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra: Joins the Plymouth Oratorio Society, Eastern Michigan **University Choir and Plymouth** Counsellors Chorale to present the Beethoven's Ninth Symphony 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, (corner of Beck Road) Plymouth. \$15, seniors and college students, \$12.50. No charge for children in grades K-12. (734) 451-2112 **Redford Civic Symphony:** Presents a cabaret concert 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the Thurston High School Cafeteria, 1-96 service drive (Schoolcraft), between Beech Daly and Inkster roads. Selections include dances by Rameau and Woodhouse, Irving Berlin's Symphonic Portrait, Old Devil Moon, and sketches from the opera, Martha. Also, a medley of favorite Irish tunes. Featured soloist is orchestra member Lyman Perry who will play a harmonica adaptation of Violin Concerto #2 by Friedrich Seitz. No charge. For information, call (313) 535-4119 or visit the Web site at www.redfordsymphony.8m.net Ypsilanti Symphony Orchestra: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at



Jazz and shamrocks: Chris Collins will debut his new CD, Jazz from the Shamrock Shore, during his performance at B'Jazz Vespers 6 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at the First Baptist Church, Willits and Bates, Birmingham. B'Jazz Vespers, held in the church sanctuary, includes a non-sectarian, 20minute worship interlude between jazz sets. Collins is a professional jazz woodwind player who has toured internationally and played with the Detroit Symphony Pops Orchestra, Lou Rawls, Mel Torme and the Phil Collins Big Band.

Your Guide to Suburban Entertainment

Making contact: Please submit items for publication in Let's Go to Sharon Dargay, two weeks in advance of event. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

Poetry Lounge: Join the Open Mic poetry series at Affirmations Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 195 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Bring original and/or published poems to read or just come to listen. Poetry Lounge every third Wednesday through April in the Pittman-Puckett Art Gallery at the community center. (248) 398-7105

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase: Willie Barcena, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 21-23, additional show 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 314 E. Liberty, (734) 996-9080.

Fox Theatre: Jeff Foxworthy performs stand-up 8 p.m. Thursday, March 21. \$25-\$57.50. (248) 433-1515

Knock Knocks Comedy Club: J. Scott Homan, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, march 20, at Steve's Texas Smoke restaurant, Rochester. (248) 650-8170

Mark Ridley's Comedy Club: Eddie Gossling, also Ross Amicucci, Thursday-Saturday, March 17-19, at the club 269 East Fourth, Royal Oak. \$6 Thursday, \$12 Friday, \$14 Saturday. (248) 542-9900 Joey's Comedy Club: Doug Stanhope, Thursday-Sunday, March 21-24. 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. Dinner/show package available. Call (313) 584-8885 for details, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, inside Paisano's.

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Detroit Institute of Arts: Continues its Friday night programming, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave. Free with admission \$4, \$1 children, free for Founders Society members. Over The Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence, a major retrospective featuring 160 of the African American artist's works, continues to Sunday, May 19, \$8, \$5 age 17 and under. Call (313) 833-8499 for exhibition information, (313) 833-7900 for general information or visit the Web site at www.dla.org Henry Ford Museum: Parade of Puppets, weekends during March. Learn how to make hand puppets, enjoy performances by members of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$8.50-\$13.50, (313) 271-1570. New museum hours are 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. When Greenfield Village reopens April 1 the same hours apply. \$7.50-\$14. (313) 271-1620. For IMAX ticket prices and show times call (800) 747-IMAX (4629)

JALA LAL

Oakland University: *Lucky Stiff*, musical comedy with book and lyrics by Lynn Ahrens and music by Stephen Flaherty, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 21-23, 10 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24 and 30 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 24, Varner Studio Theatre, Oakland University campus, Rochester. (248) 370-3013, (248) 645-6666.

DINNER THEATER

Genitti's Hole-in-the-wall: *Wild Wild Western Michigan*, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the restaurant, 108 Main, Northville. \$45. (248) 349-0522 for reservations

SPECIAL EVENTS

Ann Arbor Film Festival:

Continues to Sunday, March 17 at the Michigan Theatre in downtown, Ann Arbor. Visit www.aafilmfest.org or call (734)

995-5356

Antiques Festival: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 15-16, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at The Community House, 380 Bates, Birmingham. \$10. (248) 554-6586 West Side Singles: St. Patrick's

Day Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 15, at Burton Manor on Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Ages 25 and older. Dressy attire. \$6. (734) 981-0909

Oscar Night America: Black tie Hollywood style event at the Roostertail in Detroit. Presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Sunday, March 24. Tickets \$135 per person, call (313) 833-7967.

DINING ADVENTURES

St. Patrick's Day Cooking Class: At Andiamo West, 6676 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 5 p.m. Sunday, March 17. Features Jim Pirrami, tickets \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door, includes dinner and show. (248) 865-9300. Schoolcraft College: Seventh annual Winterfest Beer Tasting, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 21. Patrons must be 21 or older.

Tickets \$35 include fine cuisine,

Towsley Auditorium in the Morris Lawrence Building on the campus of Washtenaw Community College. \$5 advance, \$8 at door. (734) 480-4579

GOSPEL

Yolanda Adams: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Detroit Opera Jpise, 1526 Broadway. (313) 237-SING

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

Jack-in-the-Box Productions: Stage Combat 101 features realistic, safe and practical techniques 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 18 (registration 6:45 p.m.), Audition Survival & Success 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 (registration 6:45 p.m.), at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. \$30 each or \$45 for both. For reservations, call (734) 797-JACK by Friday, March 15.

Paint Creek Scholarship: Looking for talented high school seniors to apply for a \$2,000 scholarship to be used to further art studies. Must reside in Oakland, Wayne or Macomb counties. Deadline is April 15. Applicants must submit 6-slides of their work, a brief description of work, and two letters of recommendation from teachers or counselors. Call (248) 651-4110

Livonia Youtheatre: Auditions for Cinderella 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 16, and 4-8 p.m. Monday, March 18, at the Sears Stage in Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Registration is \$30. Rehearsals begin April 8. (810) 344-7774 Stagecrafters: Auditions for Singing' in the Rain 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16 (registration at 10 a.m.), and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17 (registration at 1 p.m.), at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. (248) 541-8027

Village Players of Birmingham: Auditions for seven men, two women, a large mixed chorus, and six children ages 8-15 for *Annie Get Your Gun* 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday, March 24 and 26. Prepare short upbeat song, at the playhouse, 34660 Woodward, Birmingham. For performances weekends May 17 to June 1. (248) 554-1312

POPS/SWING/ CABARET

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: 9 p.m. Monday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310 (big band, swing, bop)

JAZZ/BLUES

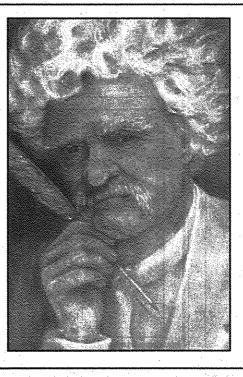
B'Jazz Vespers: Featuring Chris Collins and jazz from the shamrock shore 7 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at First Baptist Church, Birmingham. (248) 644-0550. A free-will offering is taken for musicians. **Ron Brooks Trio:** 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Bird of Paradise,

Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

Ron Carter and Carla Cook: 8 p.m. Friday, March 15, at Orchestra Hall. \$18-\$49. (313) 576-5111

Los Gatos: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310 Krls Lynn: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, at Harlequin "Jazz" Cafe, Indian Village, Detroit. No cover. (313) 331-0922

Matt Michaels Trio: 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren Road, two blocks east of Middlebelt Road. (734) 762-7756 Larry Nozero Jazz Quintet:



Performs 8 p.m. to midnight Monday, at Mitch Housey's Food & Spirits, Livonia. (734) 425-5520 or visit www.larrynozero.com **Tony Pope's N'Orleans Six:** 3-6 p.m. Saturday, began Jan. 26, and continues every other weekend through June 1, at Tom's Oyster Bar, Southfield. \$6. (248) 476-2674

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

Larry Arbour: 7-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, at Flying Fish Tavern, 17600 W. 13 Mile, east of Southfield Road. (248) 647-7747 Ticklepenny Corner: 8 p.m. Friday, April 5, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. \$10, (734) 464-6302

Mustard's Retreat: Performs at MAMA's Coffeehouse at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 N. Woodward, northwest corner of Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Saturday, March 16. Open mic 7:15 p.m. concert 8 p.m. Admission \$10, seniors and students age 16 and younger, \$8. Refreshments will be available. Donations of nonperishable food items will be accepted for the Lighthouse Food Bank in Pontiac. Singer-songwriter Lucy Webster will also be fea-

Food for thought:

Peggy Gray created this work titled "Thinking of a Pen Name." It is one of dozens of paintings, drawings, photography, colored pencil, watercolor, pastels, and computer art on display in the Artifacts Art Club show at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For evening hours, call (734) 421-2000

tured. (248) 657-2380, www.mammascoffeehouse.org

WORLD MUSIC

Pat McDunn: 8-11 p.m. Friday, at Duke Humphries, Rochester Hills. No cover. (248) 601-1100 (Irish)

Radomianie Polish Folk Dance Ensemble: 1 p.m. Sunday, March 24, Stitt Post No. 232, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Includes a Polish Easter lunch. \$19; children 12 and under \$13. Reservation deadline is March 12. (734) 427-8640 Brendan McNulty, Mason and Smith: St. Patrick's Day entertainment beginning 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, Blarney Bay, 27758 N. Warren, Westland. Performing 2-7 p.m. Sunday, March 17 at Major Tooley's, 43333 Seven Mile Road, Northville.

CLASSIC/ MODERN DANCE

Clarkston Village Players: Dance concert featuring Polynesian and Bharata Natyam 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at the Clarkston Village Players. \$15. (248) 625-8811 **Elsenhower Dance Ensemble:** 8

p.m. Friday, March 22, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, on Hall Road, between Hayes and Garfield on the campus of Macomb Community College. \$22, \$18 seniors. (248) 559-2095

SOCIAL DANCING

Moon-Dusters: Ballroom dancing to live bands, featuring swing, fox trot, waltz, cha-cha and Latin, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile. \$5. (248) 967-1428 Line dance classes: At the Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Dr. south of 12 Mile Road, Warren. Beginner 7-8 p.m. Intermediate 8-9 p.m. Seven week session \$35, call Helen (810) 202-7558 or Diane (586) 573-0668. Wright Museum of African American History: In the Spirit of Martin: The Living Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. continues to July 28, at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800

LIVE MUSIC

Ani DiFranco: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. \$25. (734) 763-TKTS or (248) 645-6666

Enrique Igleslas: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, The Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$32, \$50, \$60. (248) 433-1515. Great Big Sea: Saturday, March 16, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$25. (248) 645-6666 Kid Rock: With Twisted Brown

Trucker Band, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$35.50. (248) 645-6666. Larry Maxwell: 8-11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, at Duke Humphries, Rochester Hills. No cover. (248) 601-1100 Project Object: Featuring Ike Willis, 8 p.m., Thursday, March 21, The Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$15 (248) 544-3030 SnoCore Icicle Ball: Featuring Karl Denson's Tiny Universe, Blackalicious, Nikka Costa and Saul Williams, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, State Theatre, Detroit. \$21.25. (248) 645-6666 Twiztid: 9 p.m., Friday, March 15, The Royal Oak Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets \$16 advance, \$17 day of show. All ages. (248) 645-

6666

Women from page B1

ther by way of a husband or son, but as the daughter of Henry VIII. Elizabeth used imagery to portray herself as the ruler of England. A Royal Charter from 1571 bears Elizabeth iconography in the upper left corner. In a case to the left is a small agate cameo of Elizabeth from a ring or brooch. Elizabeth frequently gave images of herself to her noblemen.

"The Virgin Mary was a popular subject in paintings under the Catholic Church. Under Protestant rule, Elizabeth became the Virgin."

Dangerous women

Chastity is thrown out the window in section three – Seductresses and Other Dangerous Women. Jan Gossaert

delivers a mixed or negative message about women in his drawing of Adam and Eve. The Apocrypha story about Judith portrays women as good because she saved her people by killing Holofernes. The New Testament's Salome is seen as evil because she used her feminine wiles to obtain the head of John the Baptist. Lucretia is a heroine involved in founding the Roman Republic. She redeemed her honor by killing herself. Her family was so distraught they ended up driving

the Etruscans out of Rome. Works from the Uffizi Gallery, the British Museum, Bibliotheque Nationale and Musee du Louvre, Metropolitan Museum of Arts, Los Angeles County Museum of

Art, and private collections, tell the story of heroines, warriors and goddesses through the final galleries.

Simon Vouet keeps visitors guessing about who Venus is really looking at as she gazes into the mirror. From a certain point, it appears as if she's looking at the viewer. Not to be missed is the stunning painting of Joan of Arc attributed to Peter Paul Rubens.

"It's a look back at an earlier era when women were breaking gender barriers," said Dixon. Today women are distinguishing themselves in politics, business, the arts and sports but there's still a glass ceiling. Women still have a long way to go."

Check out the laughs at The Second City in Detroit

sketch comedy revue, Show.

Robinson.

Osamalama Ding Dong is an

original sketch comedy written

and performed by Nate Dufort,

Suzan Gouine, Pj Jacokes, Tara

Nida, Molly Platt, and Tim

Tickets are \$10 general admis-

The Best of Second City is at 8

p.m., every Wednesday. Tickets

are The \$10 general admission

Want to try your hand at

improvising? Audience members

can join the fun during Improv

Jammers at 7 p.m., every Sun-

day night, prior to the 8 p.m.,

mainstage performance of The

sion and \$5 with student ID.

and \$5 with a student ID.

Need a few laughs?

The Second City opens its 22nd revue, Jihad It Up To Here, at 8 p.m., today.

The show, which incorporates local, social and political sketch comedy based on improvisation, runs at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays, with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

The Second City-Detroit alumnus Nancy Hayden directs the show. Tickets are \$15 on Thursdays and Sundays and \$20 Fridays and Saturdays.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights through March 26, catch Show and Osamalama Ding Dong at The Second City's 2 for Tuesdays. Topher Owen, Pj Jacokes,

Second City. Tommy Leroy and other improvisers perform in the multimedia

Tickets to all shows are available through The Second City box office. To charge by phone, call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666.

For information, call (313) 965-2222.

The Second City-Detroit mainstage actress, Lisa Melinn, will teach a one-day workshop, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 23 on creating characters through movement. The workshop focuses on loosening up the body, trusting your gut, releasing emotion and creating compelling, diverse and risky characters.

Enrollment is open now. The cost is \$30. To register, call Julie Clement at (313) 471-3453.

See champion and household cats at Novi Expo Center

Fanciers present a show of more than 400 cats and kittens Saturday and Sunday, March 23-24, at the Novi Expo Center, Novi.

Cats will compete for international and national awards at the "March Madness" show of

The Mid-Michigan Cat championship and household cats.

> Proceeds from the event support The Michigan Humane Society, The Morris Animal Foundation and the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6

for senior citizens and \$4 for youth, age 5-12 years.

The Novi Expo Center is located at 43700 Expo Center Drive. For more information call. (734) 654-2302 or visit www.midmichigancatfanciers.co m on the Internet.

Beethoven from page B1

"It's a classic," said Pratt. "It's strenuous. It's a glorious piece to sing."

Plymouth Symphony conductor Nan Washburn especially looks forward to presenting the symphony in its entirety even though this will be the first time she's tackled the piece. So far it's been a challenge meeting with choirs individually then with the soloists in between trying to decide on where to place all the musicians and singers on stage.

In addition, Washburn is working with Hilary Tann to open the program with the composer's dramatic salute to freedom in memory of the students killed in Tiananmen Square.

"The thing that hits you right off about the Beethoven is the size of the work, not just the length, but the scope," said Washburn. "It was a revolutionary piece when it was written and performed. It's a dramatic and intense piece of music.

There are three beautiful. wonderful movements then comes the fourth, 'the Ode to Joy, with text in German.' Working with a German text is the least of Riccinto's problems when rehearsing the Plymouth Oratorio Society and Eastern Michigan University Choir. "Preparing them to sing under two different conductors is very challenging because when Charles and Nan come they have their own ideas," said Riccinto. "It's a good intellectual exercise. I like to provide my singers with as many wonderful performing opportunities as possible. The younger singers don't have the instrument, but Eastern Michigan University Choir March 24. The Civic Orchestra is the DSO's youth training ensemble.

"It's a unique opportunity for students of all... ages to work together on a treasure, to take different ethnicities and cultures and unite them with Beethoven's music and share that with the Detroit metropolitan area," said Burke, a Canton resident. "It's appropriate to have 350 on stage, a 250voice chorus and the orchestra composed of musicians from more than 80 high schools, colleges and middle schools, performing the text that encourages us to 'sing more cheerful songs more full of "

joy.' "It provides a wonderful opportunity for healing.'

Clarinetist Joseph O'Kelly thinks it's "going to be great working with the singers and choirs."

Burke chose the Ninth so students in the orchestra would have the opportunity

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	A WALK TO REMÉMBER (PG) Blackhawk Down (R)	NP Denotes No Pass Engagements Order Movie tickets by phone!	COLLATERAL DAMAGE (R) BIG FAT LIAR (PG)	HARDBALL (PG13) HOW HIGH (R)
Showcase Pontiac 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of	SNOW DOGS (PG) Beautiful Mind (PG13)	Call 644-3456 and have your VISA or Master Card ready! (A S1# surcharge	I AM SAM (PG13) SNOW DOGS (PG)	JOE SOMEBODY (PG) KATE AND LEOPOLD L(PG13)
Telegraph - 248-334-6777	LORD OF THE RINGS (PG13) Call for complete listings and times	per transaction will apply to all telephone sales)	BLACK HAWK DÒWŃ (R) A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13)	KUNG POW: ENTER THE HIST (PG13) MAX KEEBLES BIG MOVE (PG) NOT ANOTHER TEEN MOVIE (R)
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Star Great Lakes Crossing	COLLATERAL DAMAGE (R) BIG FAT LIAR (PG) MONSTER'S BALL (R)	Located at Brighton Towne Square behind Home Depot CALL (810) 88-FILMS #548	DETROIT'S LOWEST FIRST RUN PRICES .	
Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366	BLACK HAWK DOWN (R) THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO	New 16 Screen State-of-the-Art- Cinema	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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(PG13) I AM SAM (PG13)	2 Blocks West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572	THE RING (PG13)	Ford Wyoming Drive-In Theatre	
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provide the freshness. The older singers provide the maturity. There's a lengthy range which is exciting.

"It was written at the time between the classical and romantic periods when it was more in vogue to let the poetry inspire the music. Beethoven chose to write the music first then look for text and found Schilling's. It's the last piece Beethoven wrote and served as a heroic model for friendship and brotherhood.'

Burke chose the Ninth Symphony because of its message. The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra spotlights soloists George Shirley, tenor; Meagan Miller, soprano; Shirley Love, mezzo-soprano, and John Macurdy, bass, along with the Brazeal Dennard Chorale, the Plymouth Oratorio Society and

Symphony

Beethoven's Ninth

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra oins the Plymouth Oratorio Society, Eastern Michigan University Choir and Plymouth Counsellors Chorale to present the composer's final masterpiece 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, (corner of Beck Road) Plymouth. Tickets \$15, seniors and college students, \$12.50. No charge for children in grades K-12. Call (734) 451-2112

Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra with Brazeal Dennard Chorale, EMU Choir and Plymouth Oratorio Society 7 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$6, box seats, \$10, call (313) 576-5111

to play a massive work.

O'Kelly, who performed" with the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University Honors bands, never played the Beethoven before.

"The enthusiasm that goes into it is incredible," said O'Kelly, a senior at North Farmington High-School. "It's probably the best experience I've had so far."

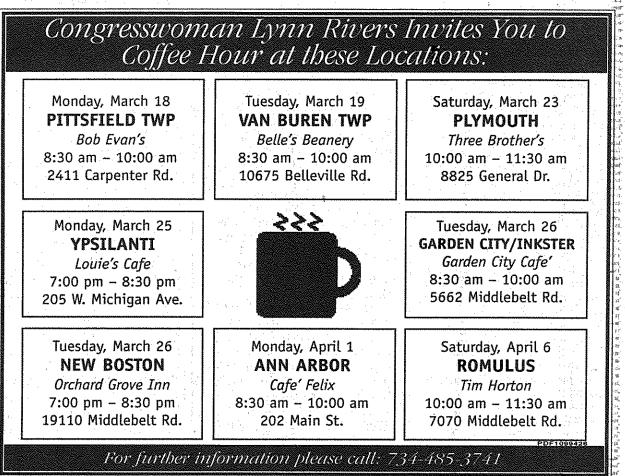
Eric McBrien is just as enthusiastic about the Ninth Symphony, but also about where he's perform. ing - at Orchestra Hall. A senior at Franklin High School in Livonia, McBrien studies with DSO bassist

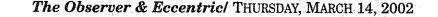
Larry Hutchinson of Farmington Hills and will be playing in exactly the same place as Hutchinson does when he's on stage.

"The Ninth is very hard, very energetic," said McBrien who shouldn't have any problems performing the piece after working with Burke for weeks and attending a master rehearsal with DSO Principal Guest Conductor Itzhak Perlman.

The Civic Orchestra regularly brings in visiting artists in addition to holding annual side-by-side rehearsals with DSO musicians conducted by music director Neeme Jarvi.

'I'm nervous, but excited (about the master." rehearsal,)" said McBrien. "Itzhak Perlman is probably one of the greatest violinists and conduc tors in the world."





Chomin from page B1

Step dancers: Brigid Wilson (left), Jemma Flood and Colleen Ross kick up their heels at the Hellenic Cultural Center on St. Patrick's Day.



from O'Hare dance schools in Birmingham and Westland performed jigs and reels in colorful costumes at the Hellenic Cultural Center. A couple of my co-workers and I sat on the edge of the dance floor just so we could watch them up close. It amazed us how high they could kick.

"I always like to watch the girls dance," said Ann Ross of Bloomfield Hills. "It's a big holiday for us."

According to Paddy O'Brien, leader of Chulrua, one of the groups performing at the Irish Fest in Westland, there isn't a hoopla over St. Patrick's Day in Ireland. Chulrua, named after . the favorite wolfhound of Finn

McCool, an ancient mythological Irish warrior, plays upbeat traditional Irish music.

"St. Patrick's Day is low profile, a Holy Day of obligation for Irish Catholics," said O'Brien, who

grew up in County Offally in the midlands of Ireland. "You wear the shamrock. In the olds days we had band pageantry, small festivals held in the fields with a pipe band and sporting event,

Irish Celebrations

Motor City Brass Band with fiddler Kelly Garver-Nieto, piper Tyler Duncan, and Celtic Renaissance 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 26000 Evergreen. \$10, \$8 seniors/students, \$25 family. (248) 788-6618 or (248) 424-9022

Chulrua, ballads by Eddie McGlinchy and Mick Gavin, The McNeills play the music of Cape Breton, and dancers from O'Hare School of Dance 2 p.m. till ? Sunday, March 17, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, east of Newburgh, Westland. \$10, kids free. (313) 537-3489

lots of horse racing, Irish dancing, and a big parade in Dublin. Now there are smaller parties throughout the country with floats, and bands on floats. Here there's an emphasis on everything being green. There that would be nonsense. There was a lot of poverty in Ireland.

"I started playing button accordion at age 11, harmonica at age 9. Uncle Mark played melodeon; my mother and father were singers. Other than that there was no music growing up in the 1950s. Ireland was very poor. There was no money to buy musical instruments."

Mick Gavin knew O'Brien before he moved to the U.S. in 1969 in search of a better life. It was in the old country, O'Brien learned dance music and songs like Foggy Dew which can be found on Chulrua's first CD Barefoot on the Altar. Their second, Down the Back Lane is tentatively scheduled for release this summer.

"Paddy plays the old style. Paddy has 4,000 tunes in his head. He's known for his recollection of tunes and their place of origin," said Gavin, a Redford fiddler who'll once again perform with his sons Sean (flute) and Michael (fiddle). Gavin founded the Irish Fest featuring dozens of pipers, dancers and musicians. On St. Patrick's Day he'll be picking up shamrocks before heading to church and then to the Hellenic Cultural Center where Irish isn't the only music you'll hear. The McNeills will be back in their kilts to play the music of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia where many Scots settled.

"This will be the most music accomplished day," said Gavin. "We've never had four major groups and a local singer, Eddie McGlinchy of Canton singing ballads. I can guarantee the



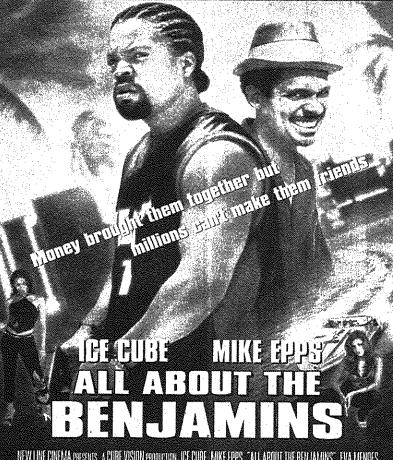
music will be the best ever."

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call Observer & Eccentric arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@ oe. homecomm. net





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DINING OUT

88*

Local pubs go green this weekend with corned beef, Irish stew and beer

BY RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON SPECIAL WRITER

St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March 17, filled with whimsical curled toed little leprechauns. symbolic shamrocks, and Fighting Irish has not only gone mainstream (even Steve's Deli on Telegraph in Bloomfield Township is celebrating...food-wise) - this year many dining spots are celebrating for a whole weekend. Irish or not!

We've all seen green beer on St. Patty's Day, pale-green milk shakes at fast food havens, and even green bagels at the local carb factories - but it's those local pubs to keep an eye on, they are planning some great green fun.

Hop in the car and do a pub crawl to some local beer haunts (check for those pubs doing the whole weekend bit) and don't forget on Sunday, there will be no green beer until noon according to Michigan law.

Here are some suggestions and have a great green one.

Aubree's Saloon and Sticks Pool and Pub - 39 E. Cross Street, Ypsilanti. St. Patrick's Day is filled with more than a weekend of festivities — their big do starts on Thursday. A promotion with St. Brendan's Irish Creme, specifically on that first day, Thursday, March 14, translates to reduced prices and manufacturer giveaways.

Aubree's will offer regular menu plus cream of rueben soup , (that has corned beef in it), Irish stew served in a bread bowl, and of course, corned beef and cabbage with a side of potatoes. They're open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 2 a.m. Sunday.

Bailey's Pub & Grille -1777 Canton Center Road, (south of Ford Road, Canton Center Plaza), Canton Township, (734) 844-1137. The St. Patty's Day brouhaha includes beer specials, party favors, and a Barbecue Smoke House Menu (with the addition of corned beef and cabbage, but of course!), 32 TVs and three rooms with music and sports stuff happening around the clock. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon to 2 a.m. Sunday.

Blarney Stone Pub - 27253 Woodward Ave., Berkley, (248) drill - get there early and plan to anytime of the year, not only on

entertainment, including bagpipers all weekend. This quaint pub will serve corned beef and cabbage with Irish potatoes, corned beef sandwiches, piping hot Irish stew in a bread bowl, freshly baked soda bread, and their famous Susie-Q fish-n-chips.

Cleary's Pub - 113 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (734) 475-1922. The Saturday-Sunday menu includes Irish stew, corned beef dinner with potatoes, carrots, and cabbage along with other Irish fare. Live entertainment Friday and Saturday. Irish background music on Sunday, Regular hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Monday-Saturday. Festive decorations along with an array of green and white lights to also help set the mood. Open Sunday, 3-9 p.m. St. Patrick's Day hours are noon to midnight.

Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub -318 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (734) 665-2968. St. Patrick's day at Conor O'Neill's is an experience, not an event. Irish breakfast served 7 a.m. to noon Sunday March 17 along with their normal fabulous Irish menu for the rest of their long day (bar time).

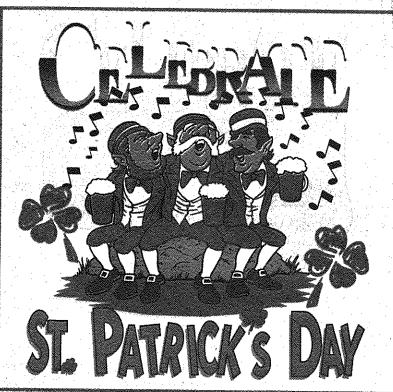
This is a real live authentic Irish pub. The bar, the interior decorations (representational of "Irish life"), the muraled walls, and even the chef, are all imports from the Emerald Isle. Chef Mary Van Esbeck is from Dublin and was trained at the Ballymaloe Cookery School in Shanagarry County Cork, Ireland. The food is a standout. The fish and chips are flawless (and not greasy). That isn't found easily anywhere in the UK. Don't miss the traditional Shepard's Pie and Boxty (stuffed potato pancakes). Regular hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

Cowley's Old Village Inn -33338 Grand River Ave., on the north side of Grand River, just east of Farmington Road, Farmington, (248) 474-5941. Doors open at 11 a.m. Serving will start at noon. Take note: There is a \$10 cover charge. Three live bands, green beer, and corned beef sandwiches (there will be some additional hand-held food and no tables and chairs) all stand-up for a big bash. Regulars know the 541-1881. Will offer live Irish party until 2 am. Normally not the big green day!

open on Sunday. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Fri-

day, noon to 2 a.m. Saturday. ■ Danny's Irish Pub – 22824 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (248) 546-8331. Open noon to 2 a.m. Sunday - bagpipes every hour on the hour (different groups coming in for a pint!) Menu special for St. Patrick's Day is Corned Beef and Bangers and Mash. Expect lots of locals with pints in hand, not exactly a replica of an Irish pub, but it's party time and you can expect those Buds clanking to the pipes

Dunleavy's Pub and Grub. -34505 Grand River Ave., Farmington, (248) 478-8866. This pub has a full schedule planned for St. Patty's Day. They'll be open noon to 2 a.m. on Sunday. There will be entertainment until 11 p.m. that evening. Hear the bagpipes 1-2 p.m. and Irish singer, Dean Rut-ledge 3-11 p.m. The St. Patty's Day menu includes traditional fare, corned beef and cabbage and Irish beef stew. Green beer will be flowing. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday. On St. Patrick's Day the pub will open at



Dick O'Dow's - 160 Maple, Birmingham, (248) 642-1135. The weekend will be filled with Irish stuff, full menu and live music. Open noon to 2 a.m. Sunday, and expected to be busy all day. Serving a limited menu, definitely Irish fare, but few selections. Live music all day. Jeremy Kittel, a well known fiddler, will be playing in the afternoon (about 1 p.m.). The evening will bring out the Irish-roots band, Odd Enough. Expect to see some Irish dancers. They'll be the ones who know how to clog. On St. Patrick's Day expect to see bagpipers performing throughout the day. The entire interior of this pub is filled with real Irish antiques - worth a peek

noon. Normally open Sunday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Dunleavy's River Place -267 Joseph Campau, Detroit, (313) 259-0909. Celebrating all weekend with Friday being the big day (the work crowd will be hanging out!) Limited special menu with corned beef and cabbage, Irish stew in a bread bowl, and some live entertainment. No green beer. "I'd rather decorate in green than drink it" says a host representative. They will reluctantly give you some food coloring if you really want it. Irish-themed pub . Open St. Patrick's Day 11 a.m. to whenever? Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday- Friday, 5-9 p.m. S itur-

Woodward Ave. Detroit, (313) 961-3043. The St. Patrick's Day legendary party begins this year at noon on the 17th and will rage into the night (actually early morning, ending at 2 a.m.) Special Irish menu — the traditional stuff. Bagpipes coming in throughout the day and other live music planned. Don't forget to look up. The 25-foot vaulted ceilings were built in 1912. This was an original ticket window for the train station. Green beer will flow as well as thick stouts. Regular hours don't include Sundays. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon to 2 a.m. Saturday. Will be open noon to 2 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day.

Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center - 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-7272. St. Patrick's Day celebration beginning at noon Saturday, March 16 in the Log Cabin. Food and drink specials all day. Dancing beginning at 4 pm. featuring D.J. All Around Sound, Party favors.

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick - 8269 Eight Mile Road (on the north side of Eight MIle Road, 2 blocks east of Van Dyke) Warren, (810) 758-7602. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick is an Irish social club that was established in 1940. This group promotes and develops Irish culture in the greater metro area. Regular activities include darts, charitable events/fundraising, dance classes, an array of outings, and camaraderie with fellow descendants of the Emerald Isle. Call for information regarding their club meetings and membership. Doors open Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for a St. Patty's Day Brunch.

Jack Dunleavy's Grill – 340 N. Main St., Plymouth, (734) 455-3700. Saturday and Sunday will be filled with festivities. The band is scheduled for Saturday night and throughout the day on Sunday, beginning at noon.

Serving Irish fare as well as their normal daily menu, and green beer. Open 11 a.m. to midnight, Monday-Saturday, (kitchen closes at 10 p.m.), 4-8 p.m. Sunday, except for this holiday when the restaurant will stay open until 2 a.m.

Gaelic League - 2068. Uetroit, (813) 963-

Foran's Irish Pub - 612 League sponsors and promotes cultural events, programs and activities — all Irish (Ceili dancing, step dancing, and classes in Gaelic language). A great venue for local performers and internationally-known Irish entertainers. Open 2-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, noon to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

O'Grady's Irish Pub - 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, (248) 524-4770. A weekend of stuff is planned Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The pub is usually closed on Sundays but will be open until 2 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day. Live entertainment, of course. They will serve corned beef and cabbage along with a breakfast buffet (starting at 9 a.m.) Guinness and other beers on tap - lots to choose from. This is a familyowned and operated pub with a stone fireplace, and a bit of that Tartan look. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday

Sean O'Callaghan's - 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, (734) 459-6666. All weekend deal (live music on Thursday for sure!) and taped Irish music on Friday and Saturday. No reservations. First come first served, but not before noon (open to 2 a.m.) on St. Patrick's Day. Various live Irish music all day, modified menu from noon to 6 p.m. with Corned beef melt, Pub Burger, Chips and Curry (hand cut fries and mild curry dip). After 6 p.m. cold sandwiches and bagged chips only. Aside from their normal 16 taps at the bar there will be six other kegs situated throughout the pub for more beer service. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

■ The Old Shillelagh - 349 Monroe, Detroit, (313) 964-0007. Well known party from year to year with tented parking lot space with two tents. Live music all day. St. Patrick's Day menu includes corned beef sandwiches and corned beef and cabbage entrees, Irish stew. The bar is on Monroe (corner of Brush) right on the the edge of Detroit's Greektown. Open noon to 2 a.m. Sunday, and weekdays.

Woodland's of Van Buren -39670 Ecorse Road, Wayne, (734) 729-4477, St. Patrick's Day

day. Not usually open on Sunday but will be open for the holiday.

Brunch 10 a.m. to 2 n.m. adults 8895 or (313) 964-8700. This \$17.25, children ages 5-10, \$5.95, established 1920 Corktown no charge for children under 5.

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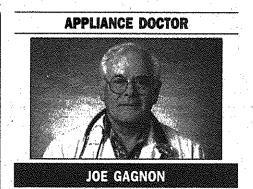
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Extinguish potential fire hazards

Editor's note:

This is the second part of a twopart series on fires. You might have two potential fire hazards in your kitchen drawer - a candle and extension cord. The candle says to the extension cord "light my fire."

tatistics provided by State Farm Insurance Company show deaths from candles have increased dramatically in the last 20 vears.

A majority of these casualties took the lives of children under the age of 15.

Carelessness is the main cause of these fires. Half of them started in a bedroom or in rooms where furniture and curtains ignited. The most common area for placing lighted candles, the dining room, seldom catches fire because it is usually under observation.

Candles are known to cause needless service calls and expense for consumers on major appliances. They leave a residue on the inside walls of refrigerators, stoves and dishwashers.

This can be caused by a burning candle in the kitchen or nearby room.

Extension cords

In the past six years about two million extension cords were recalled because of the potential for fire, shock or electrocution.

These cords could not meet the demand of the appliances for which they were 🔳 (Imagine,

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Southwestern Native American art draws artist, colors his world



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY. His style: Artist Hal Brenner, of West Bloomfield, collects Native American and Southwestern art. His favorite shop is Native West in Plymouth. He also visits Arizona for inspiration.

over 50,000 house fires a year caused by candles and extension cords. unbelievable amounts of damage, injuries and deaths all because of something so obvious.

> Joe Gagnon - Appliance Doctor

risk of electrical shock.

Never cover any part of the cord with rugs or other objects while its being used. If a cord feels hot to the touch, it's not strong enough to carry the electrical current. Throw the thing away.

If you're working outside, use an extension cord that's designed for outside use. I have seen many products new and old destroyed by the use of extension cords.

A reduction in voltage occurs when you use a cord, and this can certainly cause a motor to fail. It can also void the warranty on a new product leaving you with the expense of repair.

Unnecessary damage

Imagine, over 50,000 house fires a year caused by candles and extension cords, unbelievable amounts of damage, injuries and deaths all because of something so obvious.

The pilgrims who landed in this country were simple folks, but I believe they were smarter than many of us.

Their lives were filled with a word we seldom use today. That word is cognizant. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard Saturday and Sunday on 760 WJR. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals.

Got a question for the Appliance Doctor? Call him at (313) 873-9789, or write to him in care of Keely Kaleski Wygonik, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

By Lana Mini STAFF WRITER lmini@oe.homecomm.net

"Hi. You've reached the friendly teepee of Hal Brenner, if you would like a returned smoke signal please leave a message and I will contact you soon." Step into Hal Brenner's immaculate West Bloomfield condo and enter a world of Native American decor sprinkled with upscale Southwestern accents.

First, however, please leave your shoes at the door.

examine carefully placed art like the red-framed watercolor painting of a Native American woman perched upon a burro. A life-size carved Native American statue sitting atop a saddle

Meander through his home and details. mainly is the focal point of Brenner's den.

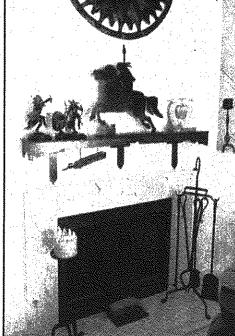


Replica: A lizard sits atop a Southwestern patterned throw on Hal Brenner's living room coffee table. An autographed photo of Elizabeth Taylor is set nearby.

Intricately beaded throws in the shape of reptiles accent his bedroom and a heavy raw wooden dining set contributes to the Southwestern tone that echoes throughout his whole condo. No corner is ignored: A trash can made from a hollowed birch tree trunk is in one corner, a wrought iron chair with a

Southwest pattern in another and jars of pretty red fresh chili peppers are placed intentionally on a kitchen counter. **Brenner** notices

His decor comes from Native West, a shop on Ann



Personal touch: Hal Brenner designed the mantel in his living room.

Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth that carries Native American-made art, furniture and jewelry. Brenner also finds rare art on trips to Arizona.

"I'm drawn to Scottsdale, the mountains of Sedona," Brenner said. "I'm Jewish, but I'm drawn to the Native

American and Southwestern art and the style. A psychic once told me that I was Native American in a past life ... you just never know."

Brenner is a recently retired technical illustrator with well-

coifed salt and pepper hair pulled back into a small pony tail. He wears original Native American-made turquoise and silver rings. A big silver belt buckle completes his outfit of black denim jeans and matching Native Americansilk screen T-shirt.

Hometown Life C5

Thursday, March 14, 2002

Pleasing himself

He decorates his home to please himself. Brenner said he isn't interested in trends. Brenner began his collection forty years ago, before Native American and Southwestern decor were even popular. Of course, Native American and Southwestern style hit the mainstream in the 1980s and waned in the late 1990s, but recently there's been a resurgence, said Native

Please see STYLE, C4



Collection: These small Native American statues decorate the mantle in Hal Brenner's living room.

BROWSE AND SHOP

Antiques market offers accessories for home, garden

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER mklemic@oe.homecomm.net

Savor the promise of spring and get away from winter by visiting Michigan's Home and Garden Antiques Market this weekend in Southfield.

This year's event, the fifth annual, will take place Friday-Sunday, March 15-17, at the Southfield Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen at Civic Center Drive (10-1/2 Mile Road).

It will feature around 50 antiques merchants who will show and sell

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antiques and accessories for the home break from the winter." and garden. Pieces for personal adornment will also be offered.

Among the selections will be jewelry, furniture, garden and architectural pieces, birdbaths, benches, ornamental iron and garden gates, quilts, folk art, vintage clothing, purses and perfumes. The items will be displayed in an antique garden setting.

"It's a lot of fun, really nice for this time of year," said Karen Abel of Savoir Faire in Birmingham. "It's bright and they have a lot of flowers. It's a nice

Savior Faire, which specializes in French antiques, will make its first appearance at the market this year. Its pieces will include a pair of French iron and wood chairs that are antique train station chairs, a large vintage potting table and an antique French iron canopy bed.

Wendy Berryman of Livonia will present garden accessories from the 1920s to 1940s, including cottage style, paint-





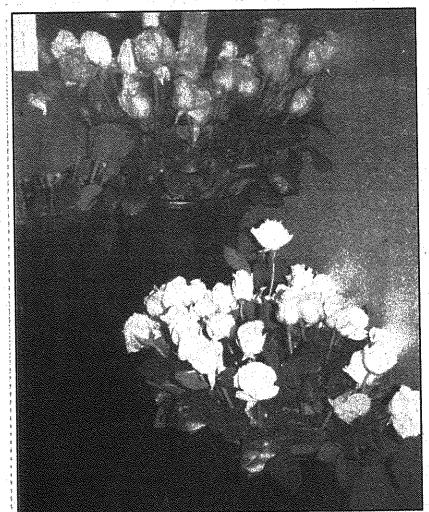
Home and Garden Antiques Market, taking place this weekend in Southfield, will feature a wide variety of antiques and accessories.

www.observerandeccentric.com

Susan Steinmueller, Editor (248) 901-2576

ssteinmueller@oe.homecomm.net

The Observer & Eccentric/Thursday, March 14, 2002



C2*

Rosy: Roses such as these at Thrifty Florist require a little special care but reward with their beauty.



Keep rosy outlook for your bouquets

As Ethel Merman sang, "Everything's coming up roses," and this is the Year of the Rose.

Color trends for this year are lavender roses; "Anna," a creamy color with light pink edges; and the very popular white rose, "Eskimo." Two other trends for 2002 are to let the flowers shine in each arrangement by using less greenery, and "tighter" bowls of arrangements - rather Victorian in design.

When a bouquet of roses (or any other flower) is delivered. take it immediately to the kitchen and cut about an inch off each stem, at an angle, under water.

Use the floral preservative that is included with the bouquet of water to the head. Lay these

as well as 1 tablespoon of bleach. Use tepid water and change it daily. Ask the florist for extra packets of the floral preservative.

Keep the arrangement away from drafts and heat, i.e. the top of the television.

Drain the water from the bowl carefully to keep the arrangement intact. If floral foam is used it will be necessary to drain it as much as possible before adding more water. Keep the foam wet.

Roses are sometimes afflicted with bent heads. This is sometimes the result of mishandling at the farm, or an air bubble in the stem that impedes the flow

roses in a sink in tepid water for two hours. This may remedy the situation

Growers are using different fertilizers and pruning techniques to ensure longer shelf life. An innovation that keeps the flowers fresh is a special feature of refrigerator cases, such as those at Thrifty Florist, which does Tiffany's floral arrangements at the Somerset Collection. This feature automatically measures and pumps a hydra-

tion solution into the buckets in which the flowers are set to allow them to continually take up water.

Thrifty Florist vice president David Calcaterra gives a nod to the Dutch Flower Council "who

are always innovators for this type of thing to keep flowers in tiptop shape," and recognizes the California flower growers for their ideas.

"Ecuadorian roses are bigger because they're growing closer to the equator and subsequently receive more sun," said Calcaterra, who lectures and gives demonstrations for garden clubs.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

Question: Is your castle really safe?

(NAPSI) - Do you think your related injuries continues to home is safe? Think again says a recent home safety survey.

Feeling safe at home is on the decline, according to a poll of The State Of Home Safety In America, conducted by Lowe's Home Safety Council. While more than 60 percent of families believe their home is very safe, that

rise," said David Oliver, executive director. Lowe's Home Safety Council, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving home safety. "The fact of the matter is that most home accidents and injuries are preventable. Families simply need

ty, however falls are the leading cause of injuries in the home," said Oliver.

The study indicated some good news

36 percent of households stated they have a carbon monoxide alarm, a slight improvement from 30 percent in 1998.

66 percent of households have a home fire evacuation plan, up from 58 percent in 1998. 96 percent of families have a smoke alarm in the home.

Room for improvement:

Only 29 percent of families test their smoke alarm once a month, as recommended by the Lowe's Home Safety Council and other national safety organizations. That means the remaining 71 percent (70 million households) are at higher risk of being

caught in a home fire, if their smoke alarms are not operable.

34 percent of families don't have a home fire evacuation plan.

More than one million accidental poisonings occur every vear among small children, yet 41 percent of families with children ages six and younger don't have cabinet latches.

Furthermore, 64 percent of families don't have safety handrails or grab bars installed in their homes, which can prevent falls - the leading cause of home accidents.

"This study confirms what we already suspected," Oliver said. "Although more than half of respondents think their home is safe, it's clear that a majority of American homes are not as safe as they could be.'







Birmingham 248-626-3130 = Bloomfield Hillis 248-338-6555 = Clarkston 248-620-1920 = Dearborn Heights 313-277-0325 = Farmington Hills 248-553-3320 = Livenia 734-525-4522 = Novi 248-344-8369 = Oakland Township 248-373-9099 = Rochester Hills 248-651-6450 = Southfield 248-433-3032 Sterling Heights 586-254-2668 = Troy 248-649-2489 = West Bloomfield 248-624-9959

The Observer & Eccentric/Thursday, March 14, 2002

Specialists tackle tough cases

A few years ago, I became ill and couldn't eat for three days. My staff forced me to go to an emergency room, because they cared so deeply about me.

OK, they were really just sick of hearing me whine. After the examination, the doc-

tor stepped back, furrowed his brow and said "hmm." Patients

perceive this to be the sound of the doctor wrapping his intellect around a solution to your problem.

What it really means is "Yikes...this is a hard one."

He sent me to a specialist, a gastro-enterologist, who diagnosed esophagi-

tis. A few days of medicine and my car was again filled with fast food bags.

In human medicine, specialists handle very individual types of problems, specializing as minutely as they can. I'm fairly certain there's a right earlobe specialist somewhere.

I'm not criticizing. It makes sense. It allows the professional to focus.

A heart expert seeing rashes every third patient would be absurd. Few physicians become general practitioners anymore.

Veterinarians, on the other hand, tend to be general practitioners. In a day we may see a heart work-up, eye problems, do three or four surgeries, and clean teeth. The variation increases when you throw in exotic pets, and even large animals. (Personally, I'm too lazy for either of those.)

With the huge number of possible cases, eventually every vet will say "hmm." Where do vets send cases that are difficult, confusing, or require more advanced diagnostic testing? To a veterinary specialist.

Stand-outs

ABOUT

ANIMALS

DR. BRAD

DAVIS

Our area boasts many specialists, but three locations stand out. Michigan Veterinary Specialists in Southfield, Oakland Veterinary Referral Service in Bloomfield Hills, and Michigan State University's Teaching Hospital in East Lansing.

Still the king of Michigan's referral medicine, Michigan State has all the bells and whistles...even their own TV show on Animal Planet. They deal with all species, and hold costs down pretty well (probably because of free labor from vet students, but I digress). MSU's care compares favorably with any institution.

The problem is convenience. Time rarely allows people to make the long drive to East Lansing once, much less a number of times. Those who go to MSU usually come back satisfied, but the location can be impractical.

Closer to home, Michigan Veterinary Specialists started opertors on staff, and sees 20,000 cases a year. MVS tries to "extend the practice of the regular veterinarian," Dr. Brent Calhoun, the hospital administrator, said, and tries to form a partnership with the veterinarian and the owner for the pet's health."

Having a Cat Scan on premises indicates the technological level of MVS. Dr. Daniel Degner, a surgeon at the facility, has a growing reputation for his microsurgery skills, Dr. Calhoun said. A recent surgery involved replacing a damaged section of esophagus with a piece of healthy colon. (If you are unsure what those two terms mean, you probably should be glad!).

North of MVS on Telegraph Road is Oakland Veterinary Referral Service, with seven specialists, and, like MVS, an emergency service. Although a friendly and homey place, OVRS also has advanced equipment, such as being the only private veterinary clinic in Michigan to do laparascopic surgery, said Jim Thompson, OVRS Practice Manager.

Veterinary medicine is changing...people want more state-ofthe-art (diagnostics and treatments)," Thompson said. "The clinics in this area are unbelievable....There are about 35 veterinary neurologists in the world, and two are in our area. There are about 40 veterinary oncologists in the world, and two are in

gunshot wound, ear infections, a ations 11 years ago, has 22 doc- our area. We're lucky. Some states don't have one single specialist. We have so many here.

Seeing a specialist

How would you get Fluffy seen at one of these clinics? Usually you can just call and make an appointment, and your vet will forward the information to the referral clinic by fax. Then your pet will see the ophthalmologist, or neurologist, or cardiologist. even dentist. Ask your vet which facility might better suit your needs.

Vets usually like seeing a patient go to a referral clinic, because the focused knowledge of the doctors and the higher level of technology help ensure their patients get the best care, and the best chance for diagnosis and cure. It sure makes those "hmm" cases easier to deal with!

Take Home Message: When your pet has a difficult, long term, or frustrating problem, consider a referral to a specialist center. You might never need them, but it's good to know they're there.

Dr. Brad Davis is the Medical Director for the VCA of Garden City, 2085 Inkster Road, Garden City, MI 48135. Feel free to write him there with questions and comments. He is also one of the hosts of the nationally syndicated radio show "Animal Talk." Visit the Web site at www.Animaltalkradio.com. You can send E-mail questions or comments to DrBrad@animaltalkradio.com

GARDEN CALENDAR

MEADOW BROOK HALL GARDEN CLUB

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. March 22, at Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, Kim Zelinski, facilities operations manager at the historic hall, will lecture and show slides on the gardens. A rollout of the 2002 Garden Plan will be included. \$5 non-member donation. (248)370-3140.

The club is celebrating its 10th year. The main focus of the club ispreserving, maintaining, and enhancing the gardens at the hall. Special garden work days are held once a month, April through October. Meetings with guests speakers are at 10 a.m. on the fourth Friday of each month in Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Garden tours, plant exchanges and other special events are held throughout the year. For more information call (248)652-4676.

METRO DETROIT HOSTA SOCIETY

At the 7 p.m. March 25 meeting Jan Everson will present a slide presentation of the 2001 AHS Convention, which was held in Raleigh, NC. Metro Detroit Hosta Society meetings are held at the Birmingham Congregational Church, Woodward and Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, Visitors \$3, For more information, contact Monica at (248)474-7484, or Jan at (248)642-1619.

ORCHID SOCIETY

The Michigan Orchid Society's 50th anniversary show. "The Palm" Sunday Orchid Show," is Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24,** at Laurel Park Place Mall, on the north side of West Six Mile, between I-275 and Newburgh Road.

There will be orchid displays, as well as vendors selling orchids. For more information, contact Kevin Griffin at (734)453-1261.

MICHIGAN'S HOME AND GARDEN ANTIQUES MARKET

The fifth annual Michigan's Home and Garden Antiques Market will be this weekend, March 15-17, at The Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Times are 2-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$7 regular admission. One paid admission good for all days of the show. Children 12 and under are free.

SOCRRA

The Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority presents Native Shrubs for Backyard Biodiversity, a slide presentation by landscape designer Rick Lazzell, from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at the Royal Oak Public Library, 222 East Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak. It emphasizes practical tips for planning and planting attractive native shrubs in the home landscape. Free. Telephone (248)288-5150 to register.





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And as an added bonus, purchase any clearance items in the 40% - 55% range and we will pay your 6% sales tax. **Purchase any clearance** items in the 60% - 80% range and we'll pay 1/2 of your sales tax. Hurry in - the best groups go fast! Sale ends March 23th

(South of 8 Mile)

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OUR IN-STORE CLEARANCE CENTER 20292 MIDDLEBELT, LIVONIA

VISIT

C4*

The Observer & Eccentric/Thursday, March 14, 2002

Weird weather calls for change of venue

Mother Nature has thrown the shopping when the weather weather for a loop with roller coaster temperatures that make it difficult to plan outdoor weekend activities.

Time to revise your family's entertainment schedule to include transi-

tion activities those you typically plan for late March or

early April when the snow disappears but it's not quite spring - to help your family weather the transition period,

Get a jump on spring. Paint

flowers on your windows. Purchase washable paints or glass crayons at a craft store. Work as a family to sketch your window design on paper. When everyone is happy with it, outline your "indoor garden" on your windows, then fill it in with cheerful colors.

Inventory spring clothing, sporting goods and outdoor equipment. Determine which clothes your children have outgrown.

How many items will you have to purchase? Some stores are already having spring clothing sales.

Start replacing a few items at a time now so you won't feel like you're spending a small fortune at one time later.

Take your children with you to try things on now when the weather is questionable - they might not be in the mood to go



warms.

Check out the condition of spring and summer sporting equipment and uniforms. Make a list of what needs to be replaced, refurbished or added onto so you can make wise purchases the next time you frequent the sporting goods store with your family.

Are you planning on starting a family garden this spring? Ask family members what they think will be necessary to help your garden grow. Sit down to plan it out.

Visit a nearby garden shop to talk to experts about your family's wish list. Make sure you're on the right track. When planting weather arrives, your family will be prepared to plant the perfect garden!

Cuddle up in the warmth of a craft haven. Wander through the hobby shop in search of a new hobby or the continuation of an existing one. Add onto an heirloom Lionel train set. Get your gang interested in building a model airplane that will be ready to fly when the warm weather arrives.

Reserve some time at your local paint-your-own pottery shop. Paint special family plates to enhance your everyday dinnerware and create more enthusiasm for mealtime, or skip the plates and cups and choose to paint ceramic pots to hold special spring plants and flowers.

Do some homework in the kitchen. Teach your kids to cook at home or away.

Start with basics like making simple breakfast dishes (i.e. pancakes, French toast, scrambled pare meals on a weekly basis. Even young children will enjoy stirring, measuring and taste testing.

Go take a cooking class at a local specialty kitchen. From Scratch in Farmington Hills and Nanny's Kitchen in Rochester are two locations that offer cooking classes for both children and adults, as well as time you can reserve for a personalized cooking party with other families, or a birthday party for your child. Your family can learn and have fun doing it at the same time.

When all else fails, head north. If you're not ready to let go of winter pasttimes, check the temperatures in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

Weather permitting, plan a family weekend away at one of many northern Michigan ski resort areas.

Bargain rates on lodging and lift tickets are available this time of year. While there, open your minds to activities you've never tried, whether they include tubing, cross-country skiing, snowboarding or snowshoeing. These outdoor sports can turn your day into a great winter adventure.

Take a half-day out of your vacation to go exploring the local towns nearby.

For instance, if your family is staying near Boyne Mountain. Boyne Highlands or Nubs Nob, go exploring Harbor Springs, Petoskey and Charlevoix. All of these towns offer quaint shops and restaurants with plenty of ambience and local flavor.

Remember that sloppy, unpredictable weather doesn't mean your family has to be forced

Market from page C1

ed furniture, drapes and tablecloths. She has been in the show for two years.

"This is my favorite show," said Berryman, whose business is called Endless AcScents. "It's just gorgeous.

Pretty displays

"I think it's the exhibitors (that make it special). The displays are really pretty. Even if you don't buy anything you'll go home full of ideas.'

Wendy Lewis of Beverly Hills will return to the event, presenting romantic as well as fun items. from her business, Connecticut Greenery. Her unusual pieces will include a bench made from iron from France dating from the 1800s.

Garden gates made from antique iron, and a work made from an old conveyor belt, will be among her other items.

"People are in need for spring to come and they love gardening," said Mary Bagdol, Lewis' assistant.

Sandy Vartoogian said her Four Seasons Antiques will feature "a little bit of everything, things for the home and garden," including 'adorable" glasses from the 1950s. The Livonia shop specializes in items from the 1930s through the 1950s.

Vartoogian has attended the market for the last two years. This will be the first time Four Seasons Antiques will be exhibiting at it.

"The dealers have put a lot of effort into their

Style from page C1

West store owner Annette Horn. Just last week Horn noticed Katie Couric wearing turquoise earrings during several episodes of Today. The Native American pow-wow during the Winter Olympic Game openings also helped.

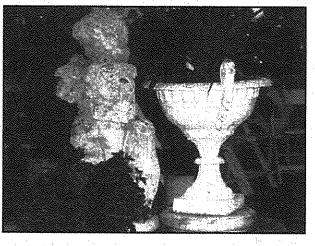
"Most of our customers, like Hal, aren't trend followers. Their love of Native American and Southwestern styles are strong despite what's popular," Horn said.

Still, Americans want American-made items right now, she said. Her business has increased since Sept. 11 and people are feeling patriotic. They want a piece of America's heritage.

store eight years ago she had it blessed by a Native American medicine man. Since Brenner himself is an artist, he appreciates visual beauty. Horn said Brenner has a natural knack for style.

Sharing tales

Knowing the culture though, is part of the intrigue for many people. Horn said nearly all the items in her store have a story behind them. She and her employees love to share tales with their customers. In fact, many items were discovered by Horn or her employees on their journeys west. Of course, Native American-made pieces from



Think spring: Antiques merchants will show and sell items in an antique garden setting at the Southfield Municipal Complex.

displays," Vartoogian said. "They make it very springy. It's like a breath of spring."

Hours for Michigan's Home and Garden Antiques Market are 2-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7 regular, \$6 with any ads or listings of the event, no charge for children age 12 and under. One paid admission is good for all days of the show.

> al carvings and other pieces. He designed a then commissioned an out-state artist to create an iron mantel with Southwest patterns. Some of Brenner's decor isn't

> for the faint of heart. A pelt taken from the body of a small bear, face included, is tacked to a wall near the basement. Thepelt and paw of a coyote's leg is draped over a piece of art. The philosophy of Native Americans is to use an animal's body for survival needs like food, warmth or shelter. Brenner uses animal skins for decoration For him, it's all part of the decor.

> "I like the look of the house, and when guests come over they love to look around it," he said.

not, Brenner will still be a fan.

Native West, at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth is open Mon.-Thurs. 10- 6 p.m.; Fri. 10-8 p.m.; Sat. 10-5 p.m.; and Sun. noon to 4 p.m. Phone: 734-455-





CELEBRATING

Religion Calendar C5

Thursday, March 14: 2002

SEIZE THE DAY

LYNN WALDSMITH PAWLIK

Eating out is a family adventure

henever we go out to eat as a family, I silently wish for two things: Crayons and that we're seated by other people who have small children.

Most family-friendly restaurants, if they're smart, have crayons - which helps keep the kids entertained for about five minutes anyway. But more often than not, the hostess shows us to a table surrounded by senior citizens or people with no children. In other words, people who are used to enjoying a quiet, relaxing dinner where they can actually enjoy their food in peace and have a real conversation.

Our kids are actually well-behaved in restaurants. It's not like they're kicking, screaming brats who throw food across the room. But they're kids.

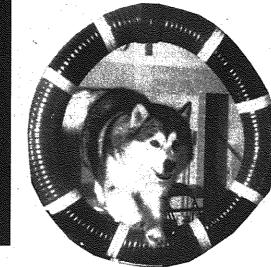
Which means eating out is an adventure. And when you're a kid, it's impossible to experience adventure while sitting still.

Instead, what you have is constant squirming, wiggling and exploring. Within seconds of taking our place in a booth by a large window, Erin is already refusing to sit down, preferring to stand on the seat, hands and nose glued to the glass and peering outside. After I physically force her to sit down in the booster seat, she turns her attention to the items, i.e. playthings, on the table.

Within her grasp are pink and blue packets of sugar and Sweet and Lo. which she immediately makes into piles of various sizes. This is followed

HOME TOWN LIFE









Watch 'em pose, romp and retrieve at annual Detroit Kennel Club show

BY AMY HOOVER SPECIAL WRITER

DETROIT KENNEL

CLUB DOG SHOW

What: Dogs judged

tures

When you think of highly trained athletes, images of Olympians, boxers and football players usually come to mind.

But what about athletes with wellgroomed coifs chasing tennis balls? If you don't think this qualifies as an

athlete, don't tell the dog owners and breeders participating in the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show.

"I have thirteen

show including

my American-

Canadian UKC

devoted compan-

In several categories; No matter the agility trials, demonbreed, owners strations and lecand breeders When: 9 a.m.-6 spend endless hours training p.m., Saturday-Sun-



doesn't seem enthusiastic at first can become a flyball dog."

Whether you have a flyball dog or one competing for Best of Show, it takes patience — patience from the owner/breeder as well as patience from their families.

"My husband thinks I spend too much time doing flyball, but he understands that we're in it for the fun," O'Neil admitted.

"My brothers are very interested in the dogs and shows, but everyone else in my family thinks I'm crazy," Mayo said.

The purse for the DKC Dog Shows is the largest cash prize of all U.S. pointed shows totaling more than \$11,000 for the weekend. Best in how each day will be awar \$2,500. Two new class competitions have been added this year, Best Bred by Exhibitor on Saturday and Best Puppy on Sunday.

by the creation of a choo-choo train with grape and strawberry jelly packets, then the careful stacking of the jelly packets into towers.

All this piling and stacking activity wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the fact that the towers teeter perilously close to the edge of the table. Invariably the packets end up on the floor, except for the ones we manage to snatch before they head for the abyss below.

As anyone who is brave enough to venture into a restaurant with small children knows, grabbing things before they spill or topple over is an essential parenting skill that must be practiced to near perfection.

Whether we're eating or trying to read a menu, for example, both my husband and I have developed the innate ability to lunge across a table and grab dropping forks, spoons, cups, plates, condiments, crayons, etc.

While we wait for our food, things continue to get knocked over, silverware clangs to the floor, the girls loudly blow bubbles in their chocolate milk, we slap our hands down on the table right and left as we try to grab the various falling objects, and Erin falls off her booster seat.

Slightly mortified, I look around to see who's being forced to witness this physical comedy of errors. Sure enough, an elderly couple is watching us from across the aisle. Fortunately, however, they're smiling, apparently enjoying the free entertainment.

After what seems like an eternity, our food arrives. Two minutes later while I'm still cutting the kids' chicken into smaller pieces, our waitress reappears.

"How is everything?" she chirps. "Can I get you anything else?"

"Extra napkins," we reply.

By the time I manage to take my first bite, Eileen declares that she's done.

'What's for dessert?"

Erin, meanwhile, who is bored, decides to break out into song. "Tinkle tinkle little star

Whether it's prompted by the mispronounced lyrics or all that chocolate milk, Eileen at that point makes yet another announcement – just as I'm about to partake of my second bite.

"I have to go to the bathroom." When we return from the restroom, Erin is walking in circles in front of

the booth, singing, "I'm a little teapot, short and spout .. We gulp down the rest of our food,

then scan the room for the amiable waitress, who has seemingly disap-

Please see SEIZE, C7

day, March 16-17 their four-legged Where: Cobo Censtars. And accorddowntown ter. ing to most of Detroit these devotees, Tickets: Available

it's well worth the at the door and time spent. through Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 Weinmaraners

\$10, adults; \$8 •going down to the seniors and children under 12; \$30 per family of five More information:

Grand Champion (248) DKC-SHOW or known as Bet. www.detroitkennel-She's an extremeclub.com ly smart and

ion. If you have a good-natured dog, I think it's the dog who enjoys going to the shows more, said Karen Mayo, a Weinmaraner breeder from Livonia.

The annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog (DKC) Show was first held in 1916 at the old Detroit Armory. For the past several years, including this one, the DKC show has called Cobo Center home. This year's show is from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, March 16-17. The DKC is expecting 2,000 dogs and 35,000 to 40,000 spectators to attend each day.

Dogs on display: An educational component of the dog show, called "benching" enables consumers to learn about different breeds one-on-one. These St. Bernard's relax "on the bench" between show activities. At top, Sister, an Alaskan Malamute, practices the tire jump in preparation for the AKC Agility Trials.

Erik Bergishagen, DKC president says there's a major driving force that brings in the spectators. "Mainly, it's a love of animals that brings people down. Also, they come to see different breeds they've never seen before.'

The shows are called 'benched shows' which offers visitors a chance to meet with owners and breeders of different dogs to learn about the animals and to ask questions. When the dogs aren't in the judging rings, they are required to be displayed on a bench. The DKC Dog Shows are one of only six benched shows left in the country.

Jumping and racing

The DKC Show isn't just about

good looks. There are also agility trials and flyball competitions.

Agility trials have dogs go through obstacle courses and jumping over hurdles for ribbons.

Flyball is a relay race with four dogs and a tennis ball to a team. Some dogs are show dogs as well as competitors in these events.

Kim O'Neil from Redford brings her laid-back Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier, Toby, to compete in flyball. They're part of a team called Pawsitive Attitude that includes about twenty dogs and fifteen owners. O'Neil offers this advice to dog owners newly bit by the flyball bug: "Find a place where you can train them and be patient. Not all dogs catch on easily. Even a dog that

But there's more to these shows than ribbons.

Spectators can view Retriever and Field Training, the Animal Planet Disaster Relief Vehicle, the Michigan State Police Canine Unit, the New Purina Dog Chow Incredible Dog Team and the American Red Cross demonstrating mouth-to-snout CPR. Leader Dogs for the Blind, the American Anti-Cruelty Society and Paws for a Cause also will be on hand.

Bergishagen advises potential dog owners to take this opportunity to educate themselves about what breeds and breeders.

"Spend a little time talking to breeders and do a little research to help find the puppy you want. Everybody wants to do something meaningful in life.

Owning a dog can help fill a void and get people involved and do something better with their life than what they see," he said.

Grant helps Sweet Adelines keep singing

BY CAROL MARSHALL SPECIAL WRITER

The road trips were long and the paperwork was overwhelming, but Dorothy Davenport was glad to tackle the project, if it would let 100 women keep on singing.

Davenport's efforts paid off big when she and her chorale group, the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines. got the good news in December they had won a \$9,100 grant from the State of Michigan.

"What this means to us is that we can sing more, and raise money less," said Davenport, a Plymouth Township resident and retired Livonia Public Schools teacher. "And we can focus more on competing, which is very important now because we're going to compete in regionals in Grand Rapids at the end of April.'

The women in the chorus have always struggled with fund-raisers. They use the money to bring coaches from around the country to assist them with their performances and with competition.

The highly-skilled master directors don't come cheap. In addition to travel expenses, they charge up to \$500 for their services. The coaches assist the choir with stage presence, sound and expression, choreography and individual voice lessons.

"In a really good fund-raiser we might make \$1,000, \$2,000 or maybe \$3,000 for a really good one," Davenport said.

Davenport knew there had to be a better way to raise money and began investigating grants on the Internet. When she heard about the Michigan Coun-



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD In rehearsal: Dorothy Davenport practices with the Sweet Adelines.

cil for Arts and Cultural Affairs grant, she thought it was worth a shot and attended an informational meeting at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

She attended meetings at the DIA and in Lansing

to gather more information and sought help from another barbershop singer with experience in grant writing.

"People had warned me the paperwork was pretty intensive. But even with that warning, I was overwhelmed," Davenport said of the 37-page application. The application was also accompanied by supporting documents and an audio tape.

Davenport made the trip to Lansing Dec. 14 to hear the vote regarding the Sweet Adelines' grant request.

"I had some reservations because I knew the state budget had to have some tweaking, and there would be cuts because of the economy," she said. "I kept on hearing all these awards for \$1,000, or for \$4,000. I thought then if all we get is a couple of thousand dollars, I'd take it.'

The news was better than that. The application requested \$12,000, and Davenport was thrilled to receive more than 75 percent of that.

The grant money will require some work. The chorus must provide a 2-1 in cash and in-kind services, such as travel time, practice time and riser time, match to receive the money.

In order to receive the payments from the state, the choir has raised \$6,000 and provided \$18,000 worth of in-kind hours.

Davenport honored by the chorus when they voted to name her Sweet Adeline of the Year.

While flattered by the honor and by the grant award, Davenport said with a grin it all comes down to the most important thing.

www.observerandeccentric.com

Sharon Dargay, Editor 734-953-2054

sdargay@oe.homecomm.net

Preston-DeMore

C6*

Robert and JoAnn Preston of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Duane Matthew DeMore, son of David and Patricia DeMore of Livonia.

Jennifer graduated from the University of Michigan and received a bachelor of science degree. She currently attends the University of Michigan Medical School, where she will graduate in June.

Duane graduated from the University of Michigan and received a masters of science in radiological health. He currently is employed as a health physicist at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant in Maryland.

A May wedding is planned at

Pickett-Root

Charles and Anna Pickett of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Rose, of Taylorsville, Utah, to Andrew Gerald Root of Taylorsville, Utah. Andrew is the son of Patricia Thoma of San Diego, Calif.

Julie is a 1991 graduate of Stevenson High School, Livonia, and a 1995 graduate of Brigham

Young University where she earned her bachelor's degree. She is a 1996 graduate of Wayne State University where she earned a master's degree in social work. Julie is employed with Utah Division and Child Family Service.

Andrew is a 1990 graduate of Mission Bay High in San Diego, Calif. He is employed with Industrial Paint Coating Co. in Salt Lake City

The couple will wed on March 23 at The Ritz of Las Vegas.

Fridman-Levine

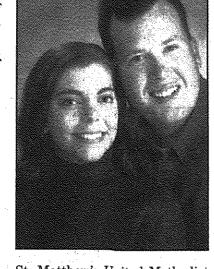
Aviva Rebecca Levine and Moses Alexander Fridman were recently married at Temple Shir Shalom.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Faye Levine of Bloomfield Hills.

The groom is the son of Alexander Irina Frid of Livonia. A reception was held at the Lark in West Bloomfield, after which the

honey-

couple



St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Post-Bowman

Mrs. Russell Post of Kalamazoo announces the engagement of her daughter, Rachel Lynn, to David James Bowman, son of C. William and Suzanne Bowman of Livonia.

Rachel is a 1998 graduate of Kalamazoo Christian High School and is currently attending Calvin College of Grand Rapids.

Davis is a 1996 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He is currently employed as a quality assurance manager at Standard Scale in Detroit.

A June 1 wedding is planned

Hammond-Stirling

Larry and Kathleen Hammond of Monroe announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Louise, to David William Stirling, son of Angus and Christine Stirling of Livonia,

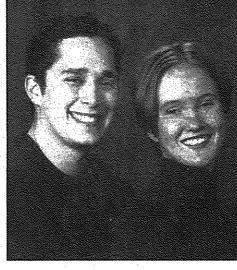
Jennifer is a graduate of Monroe High School and will graduate in April from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts in education degree. She teaches special education in Kalamazoo Public Schools.

David is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and will graduate in April with an associates degree from Kalamazoo Valley Community College. He will attend Western Michigan University in the fall to complete a degree in criminal justice.

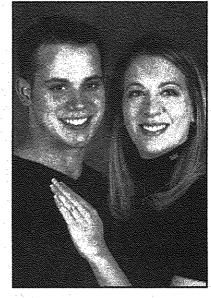
Borden

Rudy and Karen Blancke IV of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter. Kimberly Dawn, to Brian Ver-Bill and Diane Borden of Burton.

Kimberly is a graduate of Albion College. She is employed as an Analyst for Ford Motor Credit Com-



at Second Christian Reformed Church in Kalamazoo.



planned in Monroe with a reception in Plymouth.



Hughey-Jerman

James and Judy Hughey of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Renee, to Timothy James, son of Leon Herman of Northville and Kathleen Herman of Canton.

Lisa earned a bachelor degree in social science and elementary education from Madonna University and master's degree in early childhood education from Eastern Michigan University. She teaches second grade in Livonia Public Schools. Tim attends Eastern

Michigan University and is majoring in history and secondary education. He is employed by Bill Brown Ford in Livonia.

Barbre-Bowers

Randall and Rose Barbre of Tecumseh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Keith D. Bowers, son of Paul and Cheryl Bowers of Livonia.

Deborah is a graduate of Northwood University in Midland with a bachelors degree in marketing/management. She is employed public broadcasting in Detroit.

Keith attended Detroit College of Business and is employed as a journeyman carpenter in the construction industry.

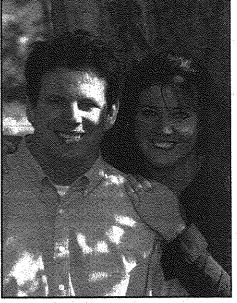
An April 27 wedding is planned at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford.

Adams-Biga

Jeffery and Joyce Adams of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Elaine, to Michael Robert Biga, son of Robert and Joyce Biga of Livonia.

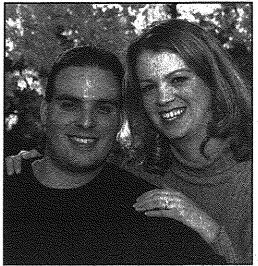
Jill is a 1999 graduate of Madonna[•]University and is currently employed as a kindergarten teacher for the Farmington Public Schools.

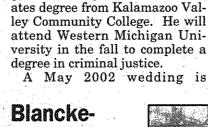
Michael is a 1996 graduate of University of Michigan and is currently employed as an engineer at Lamb Technicon.

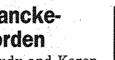


A July 19 wedding is planned at St. John's Golf and Conference Center.









non Borden, son of



Brian is a graduate of Albion College and has a masters degree in urban planning from Wayne State University. He is

employed as a land use planner for the city of Monroe.

A May 11, 2002 wedding is planned in Rehoboth Beach, DE.

A July 13 wedding is planned at St. Edith Parish.

mooned in Italy. The newlyweds are making their home in Birmingham.



BIRTHS

Keith and Angela Myers of Garden City announce the birth of their daughter, Tala Rose, born Nov. 23, 2001, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

Tala joins Nantan Keith, 13 months.

Grandparents are Alan and Susan Pohto of Canton Township, and Frank and Velma Myers of Barton City. Greatgrandparents are Flora Love of Wixom, Al Preuss of Wixom and Dorthy Pohto of Livonia.

Great-great-grandmother is Eva Winarski of Detroit.

Dana Janes and Anthony Scheffer of Garden City announce the birth of their daughter, Joie Lauren Scheffer, on Jan. 12 at Garden City Hospital.

She joins her sisters, Kayla, 12, and Brittany, 9, at home. Her grandparents are Jim and Marilyn Frost of Westland.

Stacy and Kevin Salisbury of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Abagail Paige Salisbury, on Jan. 18 at Garden City Hospital.

She joins siblings, Maranda, 7, Noah, 5½, and Ethan, 4, at home. Grandparents are Ken and Faye Goralski of Westland and Gary and Betty Salisbury of Dearborn Heights.

George Condash of Plymouth and Mireya Condash of Ypsilanti announce the birth of their daughter, Siena Jolene Sanchez-Condash, on Jan. 20 at Garden City Hospital.

She joins her siblings, Jackie, 11, Jasmine, 8, and Jesse, 7, at home.

Grandparents are Elvia Sanche of San Louis Potosi, Mextico and Sandy McDaniels of Plymouth and Lee McDaniels of South Lyon.

Jennifer McLaughlin and Thomas Vendlands of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Mykenzie Anelse Vendlands, on Jan. 23 at Garden City Hospital.

Grandparents are Angie and Butch Moskall of Wayne and Joseph Vendlands of Belleville.

Olubusola and Althea Kuforiji of Garden City announce the birth of their child, Oluwatinuke Olubusayo Morenike Kuforiji on Jan. 24 at Garden City Hospital.

The siblings are Toyosi, 5, and

Toju, 3. Grandparents are Oluyemisi and Abimbola Kuforiji of Lagos, Nigeria, and Clive and Joyce Reed of Detroit.

Travis and Zakenka Bey of Inkster announce the birth of twins, Trinity and Treyvon Bey on Jan. 28 at Garden City Hospital.

They join brother, Travis, Jr., 1 at home.

Grandparents are Gladys Bey of Inkster, Mary Holt of Westland and Bubba and Semon Holt of Detroit.

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write: Religion Calendar. Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday.

EASTER SERVICE

Covenant Community Church presents, Savior, a modern Oratorio about God's passion for his people, 11 a.m., Sunday, March 24, at the church, 25800 Stu-

COUNTY NEWS dent, Redford. (313) 535-3100.

UNITY CHURCH

Unity of Livonia will hold a World Healing Service and Forum from 7-9 p.m. Wednes-day, March 19. The church is located on Five Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt. (734) 421-1760.

ABOUT ISLAM

Imam Abdullah El Amin and Najah Bazzy, from the Islamic Center in Detroit, will discuss "Islamic Faith and Practice" and "Women in Islam" at 7 p.m. Thursday March 14, at Our Lady

of Good Counsel Church, North Territorial at Beck, Plymouth. (734-) 455-1999.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will meet for a banquet at 6 p.m. Friday, April 12, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Tickets are \$20 per person. (734) 591-3067.

RETREAT FOR THE DIVORCED A spiritual weekend retreat for men and women who are

divorced or separated will be held March 22-24 at St. John

Center in Plymouth. Cost is

\$100-\$115 and includes lodging and five meals. Register by March 15. (313) 886-7413 or (734) 453-0222.

WOMEN'S CLASS

Ward Presbyterian Church offers the ALPHA course on Christianity for women beginning Tuesday, March 19, in the church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. The 10-week class meets at 9 a.m. and includes a continental breakfast. An evening class, at 6 p.m. starts on Thursday, March 21. It includes dinner. Call (248) 374-5937.



*C7

After 5 hosts Irish theme dinner party

Livonia Michigan "After 5" presents a dinner party, "Our Celebration of the Irish," 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 at the Holiday Inn at Laurel Park Place, I-275 at Six Mile Road in Livonia.

Tickets are \$14 per person. Call Nancy (248) 349-8333 or Lora (248) 932-3032, or e-mail LivoniaMiAfter5@hotmail.com for information. Chicken stir-fry is the dinner entree.

The event will feature a performance by students from Celtic Rhythm Academy, Windsor's School of Traditional Irish Dance. Representatives from Celtic Shamrock, a shop for authentic Irish gifts in Farmington, will also be present.

Guest speaker Lucille Benac shares a story about the journey of an underachiever bound by inferiority, anxiety, fear, failure and intimidation who became a blue ribbon winner.



from page C5

peared. Ten long minutes later, she finally greets us again.

"Hi there. Will there be anything else?"

"No," my husband says wearily. "We've had enough."

I nod in agreement, adding, "I'm sorry about the mess," gesturing to the straws, paper and food scraps on the floor.

"Oh, no problem," she says cheerily as she rips the bill from her pad and smacks it down on the table. "Have a nice night."

We gather our things and leave her a good tip. She deserves it, serving families like ours night after night. After all, it's not just a job. It's an adventure.

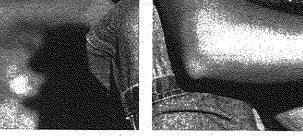
Lynn Waldsmith Pawlik is a freelance writer and mother of two children. She and her husband live in Plymouth. You can e-mail her at pawlwald@comcast.net.



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Can You Read The Signs?

If we knew more about nature and the laws that govern it, we would be better at reading its signs. Weather forecasters are better at predicting the weather than they used to be because they have more information at their disposal and know more about how weather systems work. Likewise, if we knew more about psychology, we would be better at predicting people's behavior. There is a reason for everything that happens in the world, but with our finite intellects, we are often not aware of the reason. Occasionally, we will get glimpses of the unseen interconnectedness of things. For example, when we get the urge to call someone we have not thought about in a long time, we may wonder why this person all of a sudden came to mind. Sometimes it seems like God gives us reminders or hints by putting thoughts in our mind or by placing us in "providential" situations. We live in a world filled with signs, both natural and spiritual. The natural signs tell us what plants, animals and the weather will do; the spiritual signs tell us what God wants us to do. Therefore, we should always be receptive and attentive, especially to God's spiritual signs.



You know how to interpret the appearance of the sky, but you cannot interpret the signs of the times.. R.S.V. - Matthew 16:3

ner on Fridays during Lent 5:30-

7:30 p.m. in the church social

hall. Menu includes fried and

combo meals. Dinners include

cole slaw, potato and roll. Cost is

\$6 adults, \$5 for senior citizens

baked fish, fried shrimp or

.).

Ĵ

Here's a round-up of church. sponsored Lenten fish fries. If your's isn't listed, send information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, atten: Sharon Dargay. To fax, call (734) 591-7279 or e-mail sdaray@oe. homecomm.net (Please send information as a Text file or copy and paste into e-mail.)

ST. AIDAN

17500 Farmington Road, Livonia (734) 425-5950. Serving 5:30-7 p.m., excluding Good Friday. Menu: buffet style dinners include baked scrod, spaghetti, mostaccioli, vegetables, potatoes, coleslaw, dessert and beverages;

adults \$7 or \$8, children (6-11) years and under free. Meals \$3.50, under six years, free. include salad, fries and bever-St. Raphael - 31530 Beechwood, age. Vegetable lasagna and clam west of Merriman Road, two chowder soup available. blocks north of Ford Road, Gar-St. Valentine - 25875 Hope, den City, (734) 427-1533. Servthree blocks south of Five Mile, ing: 4:30-7 p.m. except on Good west of Beech Daly Road, Red-Friday 3-7 p.m. Menu: fish, ford, (313) 532-4394. Fish dinshrimp and fish-shrimp combo ners will be served on March 15, dinners (\$7), fish sandwich plate 22 and 29. Call for more infor-(\$5.75), hot dog and fries (\$1.50), mation. meals include choice of potato, **OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL** coleslaw, roll and beverage. Booster Clubs host a fish fry din-

ST. KENNETH

14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, (734) 420-0288. Serving: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Menu: fish & chips (\$4.75), seafood platter (\$6), fried shrimp (\$6.75), children 6-12 years (\$2.50), five

FISH FRIES

and \$3.50 for children. Children's menu include fish,

shrimp, chicken strips and macaroni and cheese. Children's meals include potato chips and applesauce. The church is on the northwest corner of Beck and North Territorial roads in Plymouth Township. Call (734) 453-0326. Dine-in or carryout. No fish fry on Good Friday.

ST. AGATHA CHURCH

19750 Beech Daly Road (between Grand River and Eight (including Good Friday). Dine-in

Mile), Redford Township, offers fish and chips, baked cod, fried shrimp, macaroni and cheese dinner on all Fridays of Lent or carryout. Beverage and side

orders are available. Senior citizens receive a \$1 discount on meals. Meals are served 3-8 p.m. Patrons are asked to use the grade school entrance on Beech Daly. Call (313) 532-6940.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

150 Fair, Plymouth, serves fish and chips, shrimp and chips, macaroni and cheese, 5-7:30 p.m. Fridays, March 22 and 29. Stations of the Cross on March 29. Call (734) 453-9833 for take out orders.

ST. EDITH

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collagen regeneration program to soften fine lines and reduce

the appearance of aging.

15089 Newburgh, Livonia, (734) 464-1222. Serving 4:30-7:30 p.m. Menu: all-you-can-eat fried cod with salad bar, fries or macaroni-and-cheese, and beverage (\$6.95).

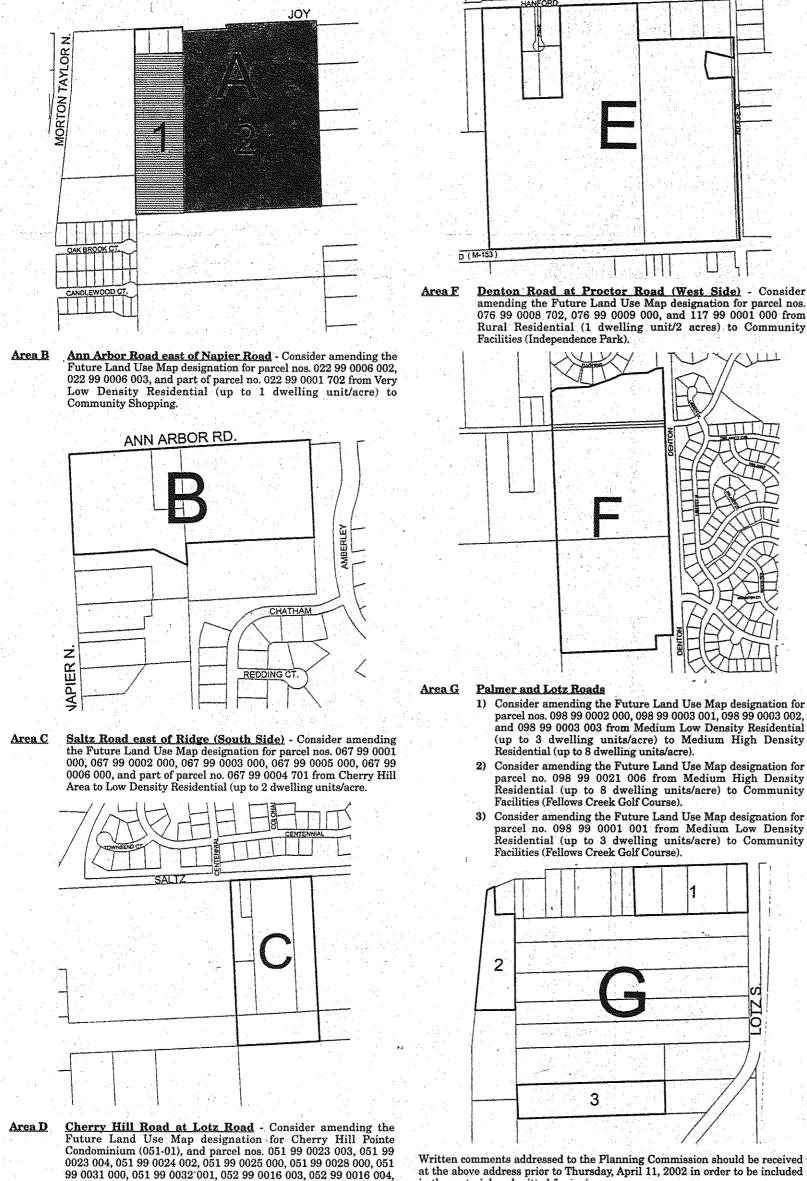
PLANNING COMMISSION **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE** MISCELLANEOUS AREAS

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE POLICIES AND FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 15, 2002 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Future Land Use Map and Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan:

<u>Area A</u> Joy Road Between Morton Taylor and Lilley Roads (South Side)

- 1) Consider amending the Future Land Use Map designation for part of parcel no. 006 99 0009 000 from High Density Residential (up to 12 dwelling units/acre) to Community Facilities (Detroit Metro Water Dept.).
- 2) Consider amending the Future Land Use Map designation for parcel nos. 006 99 0005 000 and 006 99 0006 701 from High Density Residential (up to 12 dwelling units/acre) to Medium Density Residential (up to 4 dwelling units/acre).



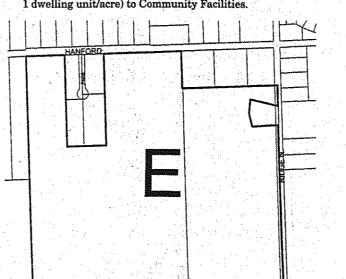
052 99 0016 005, 052 99 0016 706, 052 99 0017 000, 052 99 0018

000, 052 99 0038 000, 052 99 0039 002, 052 99 0040 000, 052 99 0041 002, 052 99 0042 000, 052 99 0043 002, 052 99 0044 001, 052 99 0044 002, 052 99 0046 000, 052 99 0048 000, and 052 99 0049

003 from Ford Lotz Corridor Area to Medium-High Density

Residential (up to 8 dwelling units/acre).

Ford Road at Ridge Road (North Side) - Consider amending Area E the Future Land Use Map designation for parcel nos. 028 99 0001 001 and 028 99 0002 701 from Very Low Density Residential (up to 1 dwelling unit/acre) to Community Facilities.



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BOARD	RTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PROCEEDINGS — MARCH 5, 2002 seconded by LaJoy to move from open session to closed
session for the purp	sent Closed session of employee negotiations. Motion carried sent, Closed session was called to order at 6:07 pm.
Members Present:	
	, supported by LaJoy at 7:06 pm to move from closed ion. Motion carried by all members present.
Canton held Tuesd	sion of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of ay, March 5, 2002 at 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton, or Yack called the meeting to order at 7:06 pm.
Members Present: Members Absent: Staff Present: Others Present:	Shefferly, Burdziak, Bennett, Yack, LaJoy, McLaughlin Kirchgatter Director Machnik Mr. Timothy Cronin, Mr. Richard Barr, from the law

firm of Dean and Fulkerson.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 1 - Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Discussion

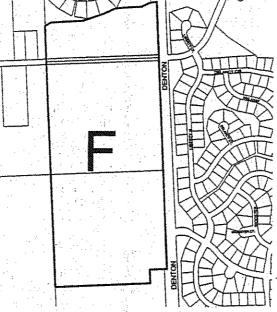
Discussion took place regarding the possible creation a potential Ordinance regarding Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.

Tim Cronin presented to the Board information regarding the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority and how it would work within the Township of Canton.

Mr. Richard Barr, from the law firm of Dean and Fulkerson, explained the history of the development of the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority and how it has been utilized within other communities Item 2 - Electric Utility Franchise Ordinance Discussion Discussion took place regarding the reconsideration of the Electric Utility Franchise Ordinance.

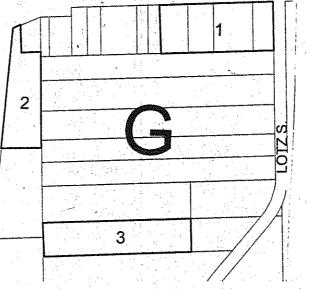
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076 99 0008 702, 076 99 0009 000, and 117 99 0001 000 from Rural Residential (1 dwelling unit/2 acres) to Community Facilities (Independence Park).



Palmer and Lotz Roads

- 1) Consider amending the Future Land Use Map designation for parcel nos. 098 99 0002 000, 098 99 0003 001, 098 99 0003 002, and 098 99 0003 003 from Medium Low Density Residential (up to 3 dwelling units/acre) to Medium High Density Residential (up to 8 dwelling units/acre).
- Consider amending the Future Land Use Map designation for parcel no. 098 99 0021 006 from Medium High Density Residential (up to 8 dwelling units/acre) to Community Facilities (Fellows Creek Golf Course).
- Consider amending the Future Land Use Map designation for parcel no. 098 99 0001 001 from Medium Low Density Residential (up to 3 dwelling units/acre) to Community Facilities (Fellows Creek Golf Course).



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, April 11, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman Publish: March 14 and April 4, 2002 1,109913 Mr. Cronin was present to inform the Board regarding some of the issues surrounding the Ordinance.

Adiourn

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy at 9:43 p.m. to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken a the regular/study board meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held on Tuesday, March 5, 2002. The Full text of the approved minutes, including comments will be available following the next regular board meeting held on March 12, 2002.

THOMAS J. YACK- Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT- Clerk Publish: March 14, 2002

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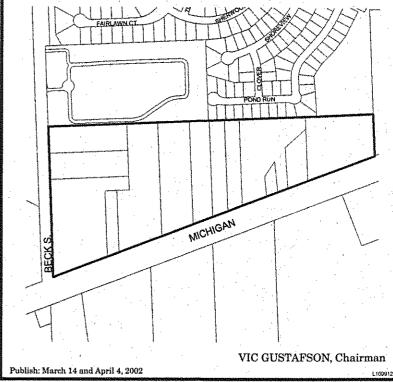
PLANNING COMMISSION **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

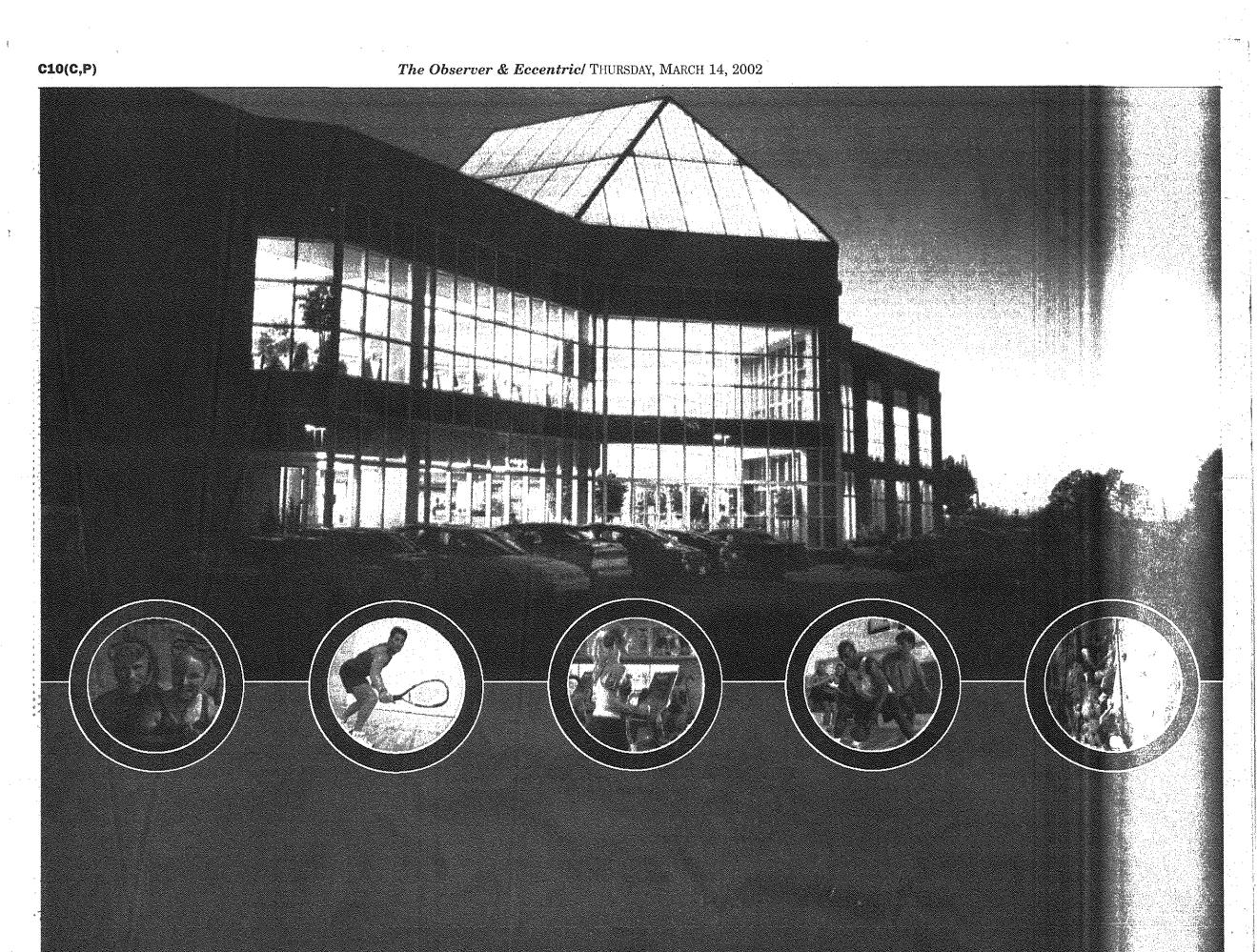
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 15, 2002 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

ZAHRAIE/CANTON TOWNSHIP FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL (RESEARCH PARK RECOMMENDED) TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 131 99 0001 000, 131 99 0002 000, 131 99 0003 000, 131 99 0004 000, 131 99 0005 000, 131 99 0006 000, 131 99 0007 000, 131 99 0010 000, 131 99 0011 000, 131 99 0012 000, 131 99 0013 000, 131 99 0014 000, and 131 99 0015 000. Property is located north of Michigan Avenue and east of Beck Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, April 11, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.





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SPORTS



Hockey champs

CP

When it was crunch time, the Plymouth Stingray Squirt A hockey team came up big — especially on defense.

The Stingrays won the eight-team Big Bear/William Jefferson Clinton Classic held Feb. 15-17 in Melvindale, shutting out their last three opponents. In the final, five players scored goals for the Stingrays in their 5-0 victory over the Chicago Hawks.

Goalie Zack Cisek earned tournament MVP honors after posting four shutouts in five games. He also won the goalie skills competition in the Squirt Division.

Drew Carlson, Kyle Racer, Nick Pizzo, Jay Kastely and Ryan Renault scored goals in the championship game. In the 8-0 win over the Holland Ice Dogs in the semifinal, Jason Avedesian, Racer, Renault, Connor Dresser, Pizzo and Trevor Eckler accounted for the goals.

In their first meeting in the tournament, the Stingrays and Hawks played to a scoreless tie. The Stingrays also blanked the Kalamazoo K-Wings 4-0 with goals from Matthew Hull, Avedesian, Dresser and Racer, and beat the Novi Ice Cats 6-2, getting scores from Pizzo, Racer, Hull, Avedesian and Dresser.

The team is coached by Joe Renault; Jeff Avedesian, David Carlson and Scott Dresser are assistants.

Blue Quest are 1st

The Canton Blue Quest '93 undernine girls soccer team finished first in its division's first session at the High Velocity Sports Center in Canton.

Team members are Kelsey Veurink, Sophia Flesch, Jennifer Learst, Lindsey Winters, Victoria Kaye, Abigail Gorzalski, Melanie Pickert, Lauren Schendel, Kaylyn Brzys, Katie Moss, Marissa Williams, Christy Balewski and Kendall Torp. The team is coached by Rodrigo Gonzalez, Jason Kaye and Matt Brzys.

Hockey leagues

Thursday, March 14, 200 In the chase 1st-place finish paces Salem's state-meet effort

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

The decisions aren't always easy. Get an outstanding swimmer qualified for state meet in four or five events, then try to sort out where his best chance to score lies.

Chuck Olson, the longtime Plymouth Salem coach, had several such decisions to make going into last weekend's Class A final at the University of Michigan's Don Canham pool. But he wouldn't make them without first discussing it with the swimmers involved.

"Everybody has to understand what we're doing and why we're doing it," Olson explained.

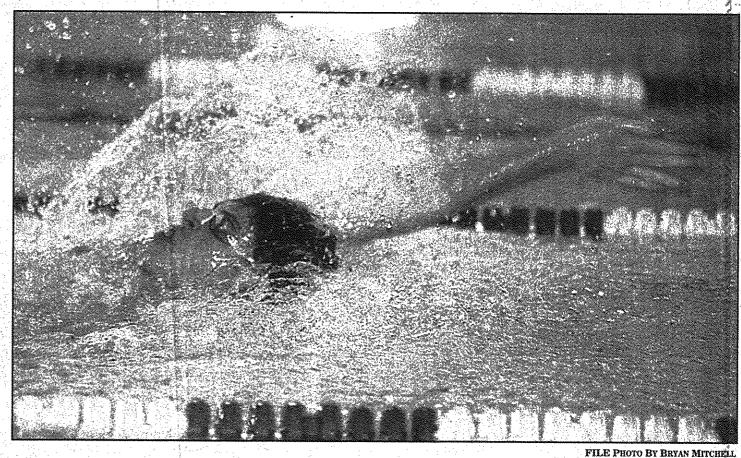
Last year, the Salem coach and his best swimmers opted to load up on the relays, forgoing individual glory. It worked; the Rocks were first in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle relays and fourth in the 200 medley relay, finishes that propelled them to a third in the team standings.

This year, after Olson discussed it with his better swimmers - seniors Eric Lynn and Mike Johnson and junior Ben Dzialo — his decision was to load the 200 free and 200 medley relays and allow them to swim two individual events each.

While the overall results might have been less gratifying, it was nonetheless a superior performance for the Rocks, who finished fifth, and for Lynn, who won a state championship in the 200 individual medley.

And yet, the strategy Olson employed for Salem a year ago worked again, this time for Redford Catholic Central.

"We did what they did last year," said CC coach Jeff Baker, referring to his loading up his relays. "I didn't



State champ: Salem's Eric Lynn completed his prep swim career by finishing first at the state meet in the 200-yard individual medley and second in the 100-yard backstroke.

know if we'd have the individual strength."

The Shamrocks finished one place and 3.5 points ahead of Salem. CC's 400 free relay team placed second to Ann Arbor Pioneer — which won all three relays en route to running away with the state team title - and the Shamrocks were fifth in both the 200 medley and 200 free relays. Still, the greatest barometer in measuring success at state meet is the clock, and by that standard CC, Salem and Plymouth Canton all had superb meets.

Canton, behind senior Matt Wisniewski, finished 12th with 35 points. Wisniewski was fifth in the 200 free (1:44.73) and sixth in the 100 free (47.82), and he was part of the Chiefs' seventh-place 400 free relay team, with Joe Le, Ryan Ahern and Brad Nilson.

"We did exceptionally well," said Canton coach Ed Weber. "I couldn't have asked for a better prelim on Friday. They swam out of their minds.

"Each person swam their best times." Both Baker and Olson said basically the same thing about their teams. "From top to bottom, we exceeded our expectations," said Baker, in his third

Please see SALEM, D7



Salem vaults to 8th at state finals

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisak@oe.homecomm.net

and Livonia Unified (135.575). See statistical summary.

It wasn't just the flooring that hurt There was nothing for Plymouth. Salem. Bethany Bartlett, the Rocks_tics, only next year as an official.

gymnast in the mid-'90s, added this would be her last season as coach. She said she plans to remain in gymnas-

Ine Retirees (over 50) "Drop-in Hockey will continue its schedule through the spring and summer, starting at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at Plymouth's Arctic Pond. All senior players are welcome, no experience is necessary. Cost is \$11 per game, with coffee, juice, muffins and doughnuts after each game. For more information, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658 or call the arena at (734) 207-7663.

Men's and women's recreational hockey leagues for spring and summer are now forming. Leagues are for over-21, over-30, over-40 and over-50, with play on various evenings from April 14 to July 25 at Plymouth and Canton arenas. For more information and registration forms, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658 or e-mail him at john@rspi.net. Also, visit the web site at www.rspi.net.

Baseball sign-up

A new Canton Community Junior Baseball Softball Association under-11 travel baseball team is looking for a few players. Tryouts will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. The team will play approximately 20-30 games in the WABA league.

Interested players should call Ron Goble at (248) 417-0242 for tryout location and other pertinent information.

Umpires needed

Anyone interested in umpiring in the Canton Community Junior Baseball Softball Association should contact Greg Angel at (734) 981-3007 or e-mail him at wdivgreg4@aol.com.

Those interested must be at least 14 years old and have a basic knowledge of baseball. Games begin the end of May. Umpire scheduling may be worked around your game schedule if you are playing in the spring league.

Visit the league's web site at www.ccjbsa.com for umpiring clinics and meetings.

WaCo tryouts

The WaCo Wolves USA 16-andunder travel baseball team will have tryouts at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse Sunday. The team will travel to tournaments in Knoxville, Tenn., and Wheeling, W. Va., plus play in three tournaments within the state.

For tryout times, call (734) 620-1050.



FILE PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Fantastic finish: Salem's April Aquinto completed her prep gymnastics career with an eighth-place finish in the all-around.

Salem coach Melissa Hopson to be unhappy about.

"Eighth was a great finish," she said following the State Team Gymnastics Championships last weekend at Rockford HS. "There's nothing negative I can say. They gave their all, all they had to give."

The Rocks' score - 140.825 - wasn't as strong as the scores they've been posting, but then again, none of the scores were as high, largely because Rockford lacks a spring floor.

Rochester Adams emerged with the state title, scoring 147.20. The defending state champ, Northville-Novi, was second with 144.575, followed by Grand Ledge (144.550), Troy Athens (143.650), Tri-Farmington (143.350), Portage (143.325), Brighton (141.150), Salem, Forest Hills (140.150), Hartland (139.750), Rochester (138.775)

only Division I gymnast, was strug gling with a back injury. The lack of a spring floor limited her to competing in the balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

Salem's best overall finish was posted by senior April Aquinto, who was eighth in the Division II all-around (35.075). She tied for sixth in the balance beam (9.0).

Other top-10 scorers for the Rocks were Ashley Aquinto and Melissa Drake, tying for fifth in the Division II floor exercise, each scoring 9.075.

"I hate to pinpoint any one of them," said Hopson. "April's all-around was obviously very good. For Bethany, luckily she has another year left.

"I couldn't be happier with the way things turned out. We did the best we could with what we had."

Hopson, who starred as a Salem

Chiefs come close

It was a day of "almosts" for Plymouth Canton's gymnasts at Saturday's individual state final, also hosted by Rockford HS.

Audra Ahern, a sophomore, finished one-tenth of a point out of the top 10 in the Division II balance beam, scoring 8.85. Brigid Fitzgerald, a freshman, had a similar fate in the Division I vault, scoring 8.85 - .2 out of a top-10 finish.

Other solid scores for the Chiefs were posted by freshmen Laura Hamilton, 8.45 in Division II vault, and Jessi Bates, 8.55 in Division I vault.

"All in all, Canton did its best and looks forward to next year," said coach John Cunningham.

Shamrocks seize 4th-straight division title

BY BRAD MONASTIERE STAFF WRITER bmonastiere@oe.homecomm.net

High winds and power outages couldn't keep Redford Catholic Central's hockey team from making history.

CC captured its fourth-straight Division 1 state hockey championship with a one-sided 5-1 win over the Marquette Redmen Monday night at the Flint IMA Sports Arena.

The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but the IMA lost power during the Division 3 finals Saturday afternoon, forcing the postponement of the game until Monday.

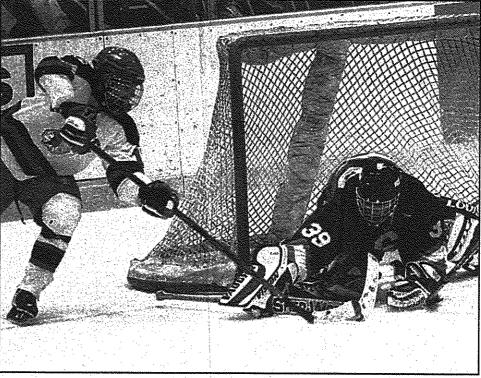
Only one other hockey team in state history has won four straight titles, and that was Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, from 1985-88.

No team had won four straight Class A or Division 1 championships, and CC's streak is the seventh-longest in the nation's high school hockey history.

"We've had some very dedicated athletes who have worked hard since June to get to this point," said co-coach Gordie St. John. "Todd Johnson is a master coach at preparing our game plan, and the guys on this team have just done a phenomenal job.

"This might be the most improved team from day one to the end of the season, that I've ever coached. The way we kept improving was very special. We knew we weren't as talented as some of the teams in the past, and we really felt the pressure. But we got more confident as the season went along.'

Nothing seemed to come easy for the Shamrocks this season, who finished



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD **Puck stopper:** CC goalie James Blanchard makes one of his many saves in the state final Monday, this one on Marquette's Steve Dales.

with a 21-5-3 record, but got off to a 6-5-1 start after 12 games.

Starting with a 6-1 win over Cranbrook in January, CC went undefeated in its final 18 games, including the state championship game.

Junior Eric Giosa scored on a quick slap shot from the point to give CC a short-lived 1-0 lead early in the first period. But Marquette's Ryan Daust banged in a rebound through a goalmouth scramble to tie the game 1-1 late in the first period.

Being tied in games was nothing new to the Shamrocks, and the experience of winning close games was very evident in this one.

Just 1:41 after Daust's game-tying

goal, CC sophomore Jeff Prough scored the first of two goals on the night with a perfectly placed top-shelf goal from a tough angle to send the Shamrocks into the first intermission with a 2-1 lead.

Championship teams put contenders away no later than necessary, and the Shamrocks did exactly that in the second period, scoring twice in a 55-second period to remove all doubt.

Junior Brandon Naurato continued his clutch postseason play by backhanding in a rebound to make it 3-1 CC just 3:56 into the second period, his fourth goal in five playoff games.

Prough, who scored CC's first goal of the postseason, tallied his second of the game on a similar play to Naurato's goal, scoring off a rebound when the Shamrocks were on a 5-on-3 power play. Giosa set up the goal with a hard shot from the point, and Prough tapped it in, untouched.

Senior forward Ryan O'Dea added a power play goal with 1:16 left in the game, just a prelude to the wild celebration that would follow.

After the game, senior captain Jeff Davis fought back tears as he reflected on the amazing accomplishment his team just achieved.

"This is a dream come true, best time of my life," he said. "I am so fortunate to play for a team like Catholic Central and with a bunch of guys who will not quit and have so much heart. That's how we won, with a lot of heart."

Heart may have gotten CC to the state finals, but special teams played a big part in helping to get a victory in that game. The Shamrocks rendered

Please see SHAMROCKS. D5

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D2(CP)

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002

Local matmen sparkle at state finals

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Once a wrestler is qualified for the individual state finals, hopes always run high. That can often lead to disappointment, but it didn't for the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton qualifiers.

"I was happy with all of them." said Salem coach Greg Woochuk. As he should be: All four of the Rocks who competed at state won at least one match, with Mike Goethe earning all-state status at 125 pounds.

Also earning all-state accolades was Canton's Phil Roth-

well at 215.

Goethe won his first match, beating Port Huron Northern's Paul Ososki 13-6, but lost in the quarterfinals to Utica's Brad Cusumano, 13-3. He followed that with a double-overtime, 4-3 win over Howell's Craig Zube in his first consolation match, then defeated Holland West Ottawa's Prescott Slee 7-3 in his second consolation match.

In the consolation semifinals, Goethe topped Livonia Churchill's Brian Clement 3-2, before losing to Grandville's Cody Nicholson 6-4 to finish fourth overall. For the season, he

WRESTLING

posted a 46-5 match record. 'Goethe I was happy with," said Woochuk. "He wrestled well the whole tournament."

Canton's Rothwell won his first two matches, beating Macomb Dakota's Steve Burns 5-2 and Philip Thiel of Traverse City West 11-10. However, Jeremy Landstra of Jenison topped Rothwell in the semifinals, 9-2, and Rothwell lost both of his consolation-round matches, getting pinned by Ben Tecmire of Howell

in 1:39 and being outscored by Matt McKay of Saginaw Heritage 13-4, to finish sixth. His record for the season: 45-4.

One wrestler Woochuk had high hopes for was Tony Kennard at 145. However, Kennard had sprained his ankle at the individual regional tournament and was not fully recovered; indeed, he had hardly even worked out prior to the state tournament.

Still, Kennard won his opener, 14-11 over Zeeland's Kyle Samuels. But he could not sustain his success, getting pinned by Rochester Adams' Craig Fras-

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 15

Harrison at Churchill, 7 p.m.

er in 1:59 and losing to Dearborn's Robert Sulaver 8-3. He ended with a 45-5 match record.

'He'd gone 10 days without doing anything," said Woochuk. "But he never made an excuse to anyone."

The Rocks had two other qualifiers: Adam Schaefer at 152 and Zack Jensen at 215. Schaefer was pinned by Davison's Jesse Reader in 1:49 in his first match, then defeated Walled Lake Central's Mark Stewart 15-9 in his consolation opener. He followed that with a 6-2 consolationround loss to Utica Eisenhower's Mike Bitterman, ending his season with a 32-18 record.

Jensen opened with a 9-1 loss to Howell's Tecmire, then lost to Adams' Jon Farley, 10-3, to finish the season with a 31-14 record.

"Schaefer, he's what wrestling is all about," said Woochuk. "You work hard and pay your dues. It's the same with Tony (Kennard)."

Sure, it might have been better. But it wasn't too shabby for any of those involved, to be sure.

Whalers unbeaten on road

It wasn't a perfect weekend, but there were no losses among the three Ontario Hockey League games the Plymouth Whalers played last weekend.

The Whalers started well enough, beating Sarnia 5-2 Friday at Sarnia. The Whalers trailed 1-0 after one period, with the Sting's Juris Stals scoring on a power play late in the first.

Three second-period goals put Plymouth in control. Damian Surma got the first and Brad Yeo got the next two, with James Wisniewski (from Canton) assisting on two of them. Third-period scores by George Nistas and Kris Vernarsky pushed the Whalers' lead to 5-1. The Sting's Kris Newbury got a power-play goal too late to change the outcome.

Surma and Nistas each added an assist to their totals, and Stephen Weiss had two assists. Jason Bacashihua made 32 saves in goal for Plymouth; John Barrow had 30 stops for Sarnia. Although the victory was a welcome one, the game couldn't match the drama of the Whalers' next two. On Saturday and Sunday, in games played at Plymouth's Compuware Arena, the Whalers came from behind in the third period both times to

earn ties. On Saturday against London, the Knights got second-period goals from Mike Stathopulos and Logan Hunter to take a 2-0 lead. The Whalers battled back in the third, with Vernarsky scoring 3:14 into the period and Surma getting the tying, and final, goal with 2:13 remaining to make it 2-2. Weiss assisted on both.

Bacashihua stopped 25 shots on goal, while London's Chris Houle had 30 saves.

As dramatic as Saturday's game was, it couldn't match Sunday's 3-3 tie against Sault Ste. Marie. The two teams were tied

OHL HOCKEY

at 1-all after one period, Brett Trudell scoring on a power play for the Greyhounds and Jonas Fiedler knotting it for Plymouth. Sault Ste. Marie broke the tie with a second-period goal by Brent Kelly, then increased its lead to 3-1 with a goal by Rob Hisey with just 2:06 left in the final period.

But the Whalers didn't give in. Surma's goal 23 seconds after the Greyhounds had scored narrowed the gap to 3-2, and then 21 seconds later Surma scored again to knot it at 3-3. Vernarsky and Weiss assisted on both.

Bacashihua and Sault Ste. Marie's Ray Emery each made 33 stops in goal. The tie certainly hurt the Greyhounds' division title chances. Through the weekend, they were 37-18-10-0 with 84 points, trailing only Plymouth (38-15-10-2, 88 points) in the

Please see WHALERS, D5

Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Salem at Farmington, 7 p.m. N. Farm. at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Wayne at Monroe, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Annapolis, 7 p.m. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Melvindale, 7 p.m. C'ville at Taylor Light & Life, 7 p.m. Luth. W sld at Mt. Carmel, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. World Outreach: TBA. Ply, Christian at Inter-City, 7:30 p.m. Agape vs. Novi Franklin Road at Garden City United, 8 p.m. (CHSL C-D Division Playoffs) St. Florian at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 W.L. Western at Harrison, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb, 17 (Central-AA Division Playoffs at U-D Mercy's Callhan Hall) Borgess vs. DeLaSalle, noon St. Mary's vs. Harper Wds. ND, 1:45 p.m. DePorres vs. U-D Jesuit, 3:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. N.D. Prep, 5 p.m. PREP GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Feb. 14 C'ville at Luth. N west, 6:30 p.m. Luth, W'sid at Hamtramck, 6:30p.m. PCA at S'field Christian, 7 p.m. CHSL Finals at Madonna; 5:30 & 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15

THE WEEK AHEAD at Livonia St. Paul's, 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 Melvindale Tourney, 7 a.m. Ladywood Tournament, 8 a.m. PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Feb. 14 Red, Unified vs. Crestwood at Redford Ice Arena. 7:45 p.m. Redford CC vs. P.H. Northern at McMorran Arena, TBA. Friday, Feb. 15 Franklin vs. Stevensor at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Salem vs. Waterford at Ply. Cultural Ctr., 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 Red. Unified vs. Allen Park at Redford Ice Arena, 1:15 p.m. Salem vs. A.A. Huron at the A.A. Ice Cube, 7:30 p.m. Ladywood vs. H.W. Regina at St. Clair Shores Arena, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Cranbrook at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Churchill vs. Brother Rice at Hazel Park Arena, 8:30 p.m. PREP WRESTLING **DIVISION I TEAM DISTRICTS** Thursday, Feb. 14 at Westland John Glenn John Glenn vs. Franklin, 6:30 p.m Garden City vs. Churchill, 6:30 p.m. Championship final, 8 p.m. at Wayne Memorial Wayne vs. Romulus, 6 p.m.

at Walled Lake Western W.L. Western vs. N. Farm, 5:30 p.m. Stevenson vs. winner, 7 p.m. at Redford Catholic Central CC, Berkley, Lathrup, TBA. PREP BOYS SWIMMING Thursday, Feb. 14 Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 Redford CC at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 MISCA Meet at EMU, 1:30 p.m. PREP SKIING Thursday, Feb. 14 Class A regional at Alpine Valley, 9 a.m. **MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Saturday, Feb. 16 Schoolcraft at Macomb, 3 p.m. Indiana Tech at Madonna, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 16 Schoolcraft at Macomb, 1 p.m. Indiana Tech at Madonna, 1 p.m. **ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE** Thursday, Feb. 14 Whalers at Windsor, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 Whalers at London, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 Whalers vs. Samia

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. TBA --- time to be announced.

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NEANUMARY



Top-ranked SC is headed to NJCAAs

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

It took nearly 13 hours for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team to travel Saturday to Wahpeton, N.D.

But the arduous journey turned out to be well worth the hassle Sunday as the Ocelots outdueled host North Dakota State College of Science before a packed house of 4,000 Wildcat fans, 96-84, to win the NJCAA District 12 championship.

Five Ocelot players scored in double figure led by guard Javon Clark, who riddled the Wildcats for a game-high 25 points, including five 3-pointers.

Forward Mike Williams (Detroit City) added 23 points and 15 rebounds, while point-

SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

It was one of those highlight film kind of

plays, one you don't mind watching again and

again - unless it was your team that was vic-

Schoolcraft College's women's basketball

team suffered through just that at last Satur-

day's NJCAA Region 12 District H Final at

Owens Tech in Toledo. The Lady Ocelots went

from hysteria to despair in a span of less than

"It was a very disappointing ending," said SC

coach Karen Lafata. "But it was a very good

ball game. Mott played outstanding. And so did

With the game tied at 67-all in the final sec-

onds, the Ocelots' Devin Francois forced a Mott

turnover, but as she drove to the Bears' basket

she was whistled for an offensive foul, giving

4.7 seconds," said Lafata. "We put on a soft

Montana to Jerry Rice. It was just a perfect

The Bears got the game-winning layup at the

buzzer to upset SC, which had beaten Mott in

their Michigan Community College Athletic

Association meeting by 10 points. The Ocelots

bow out at 26-5; Mott improves to 20-10.

press with a player on the ball at the end line.

"They had to go the full length of the court in

"They threw a long pass and it was like Joe

possession of the ball back to Mott.

five seconds, the end result a 69-67 loss to

BY C.J. RISAK

timized.

Flint Mott CC.

we.

pass."

guard Rulon Harris had 20 points and nine assists. Two players with local ties, 6-

foot-6 Emir Medujanin (North Farmington) and 6-8 /Yaku Moton-Spruill, each finished with 11 points.

"Our defense once again pulled us through and we made shots down the stretch," said Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs. "North Dakota was well coached, they had size and good shooters.

"It was our 16 against their 4,000 and we played one of the best games we played this season."

Schoolcraft will take a perfect 32-0 record and a No. 1 ranking next week into Hutchinson, Kan. for the 16-team NJCAA Division I tournament.

The Ocelots, making their sec-

Last-second shot eliminates SC

MEN'S HOOP

ond straight appearance in the nationals, start their quest for a national title at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday against 32-2 Alleghany (Md.), last year's NJCAA runner-up to Wabash Valley (Ill.).

Schoolcraft had little time to prepare for North Dakota Science, a team with a 32-1 record and a No. 6 NJCAA ranking, following a 72-62 win Thursday night in Cincinnati over Vincennes (Ind.) for the Region 12 title.

After getting off the bus mid-Friday afternoon, the Ocelots had to take off again at 9 a.m. Saturday bound for Minneapolis, Minn. Their plane, however, was diverted to Omaha, Neb. because of bad weather. And once they landed back in Minnesota, the Ocelots faced a three-hour ride by van into North Dakota, only to encounter high winds and temperatures below zero.

But the worst was the icy interstate, which made driving conditions both slow and treacherous.

"We got into Wahpeton around 9:30 p.m. and we left at 9 a.m.," Briggs said. "We didn't practice for two days.

"It would have been easy to go in the tank, but we showed toughness and accepted the challenge."

Schoolcraft led by only four at halftime, 49-45, as 6-10 center David Erbes kept the Wildcats in

as close contact with 20 of his teamse high 24 points.

North Dakota Science had the game tied at 58-all with 13 minutes remaining and pulled within four with just under 4 minutes to go.

But Clark scored on a short banker and followed by nailing a triple from the wing. Harris followed with the dagger, hitting a big triple with the shot clock winding down with just under 2 minutes to play to put Schoolcraft ahead 87-75.

Clark and Williams each converted on a pair of free throws in the final minute to seal the victory.

For the game, Schoolcraft made 19 of 24 free throws (79.9 percent) and shot 34 of 60 from the field (56.7 percent). The Ocelots also outrebounded North Dakota Science, 45-35.

(CP)D3

"We rebounded the ball better" in the second half.," Briggs said. "And we shot the ball well. When you do that that you have a chance to win."

Three other Wildcats scored inidouble figures including Patrick. Miller (12), Jared Keaveny (11) and J.R. Patrick (10). Miller also had six assists, while Erbes grabbed eight rebounds.

"I think our early schedule, being on the road has helped us at the end," said Briggs, whose team won three games over Thanksgiving weekend in Southern Idaho. "To get back to 'Hutch' you have to win on the road. Our scheduling has paid off."

Crusaders rally after a bad start

It was a promising start, one that was unexpected from a team with so very little collegiate playing experience. Madonna University's softball team took the field against Siena Heights in its season-opener in Fort Myers, Fla., on March 2 with five freshmen and three sophomores playing with senior pitcher Missy VanDoorn.

This team didn't even have the advantage of much of a fall schedule, having it cut from 10 games to three by inclement weather and the Sept. 11 tragedy. With so little experience, what could one expect?

The Lady Crusaders provided an opening-day surprise, beating Siena Heights 6-1. Madonna collected nine hits in the game, with sophomore Allison Luczak (from Livonia/Franklin Road Christian) and freshmen Mary Warchuck and Kathy Day (Livonia/Ladywood HS) each collecting two hits. Sophomore Jamie Bobrowski contributed a base hit and two runs batted in, while VanDoorn gave up one unearned run on five hits and five walks, striking out nine.

Yes, it was an optimistic start, but it didn't last long.

The Crusaders played another game that day and five more over the next two, and they lost them all — by a combined score of 44-8. Uh-oh. Was this the beginning

SOFTBALL

of another tailspin like last year's, when Madonna followed a promising spring trip to Florida with a 12-game losing streak, a skid that the Crusaders never recovered from?

No, it wasn't. After taking a day off, Madonna righted itself, winning four-straight games to finish its spring trip with a very respectable 5-6 record.

The down trend began with a 4-2 loss to Robert Morris (Ill.) March 2, followed with five more defeats: on March 3, 12-0 to Winona State; 8-0 to St. Mary-ofthe-Woods; and 2-0 to St. Francis (Ill.); and on March 4, 14-4 to Assumption and 4-2 to Kentucky Wesleyan.

In those six losses, Madonna managed just 20 hits while surrendering 48. But that day off allowed the Crusaders to get back on track.

On March 6, they blanked Mount St. Joseph 5-0 and outslugged Point Park 9-3, then edged Northwestern (on March 7) and Holy Family (on March 8) by identical 3-2 scores.

When all was said and done, VanDoorn had compiled a pretty good trip, posting a 4-3 record after surrendering 17 runs (only two of which were earned) on 36

hits and 17 walks, with 35 strikeouts in 43 innings. Her earned run average is a sparkling 0.33.

Jenny Tenyer went 1-3 on the mound with a 3.25 ERA, allowing 29 runs (13 earned) on 45 hits and just three walks, striking out 25 in 28 innings.

Warchuck, playing in the outfield, had a solid start to her collegiate career, batting a teambest .281 with one double, two triples and an RBI. Batyik batted .265 with three RBI and seven runs scored, Day batted .227 with six RBI, and Bobrowski batted .200 with team highs in runs scored (eight), home runs (two) and RBI (eight). Fowler returned with a .206 average and a double, a triple and three RBI.

Defensively, there wasn't anything impressive. Madonna committed 39 errors (compared to 18 by its opponents), an average of 3.5 per game. The team fielding average was just .898, and of the 52 runs allowed on the trip, only 15 were earned.

The team batting average of .219 (opponents batted .268) would lead one to believe Madonna cannot surrender too many runs on mistakes to succeed. The Crusaders return to action

Tuesday when they travel to Siena Heights for their Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference opener.

WOMEN'S HOOP

There was nothing for Lafata to be unhappy about regarding her team's play. SC converted 30-of-61 floor shots (49.2 percent), with Rachel Eley and Francois leading the offense. Eley, named the Region 12 player of the year and the Eastern Conference MVP, collected 22 points (on 11-of-19 shooting), five assists and five steals, while Francois had 20 points (8-of-10 shooting, including 2-of-3 three-pointers), 10 rebounds and two steals.

Kera Hill added nine points, eight assists and two steals.

Mott, which trailed 32-29 at the half, got 24 points from Qudonya Muldrew, 17 from Alayniah Teverbaugh and 10 from Tiffany Nalls.

"We had a great season," said Lafata. "But that's tournament basketball. Sometimes you need a break to win, and we didn't get one."

While SC struggled to a two-point win over host Owens Tech in its semifinal Friday, Mott had an easier time of it, beating Lakeland (Ohio) CC by six.

Eley wasn't the only Ocelot singled out for recognition. Francois was named to the alltournament team and was second-team all-conference, and Hill was third team all-conference.

Ten Ocelots are sophomores, which means Lafata has a rebuilding job ahead of her. "That was a great recruiting class, the best Schoolcraft has ever had," she said.



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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002

4-game winning streak boosts Madonna's hopes

The start has been a promising one for Madonna University's baseball team.

After a rollercoaster, 3-4 start in the first four days of their spring trip to Homestead, Fla.. the Fighting Crusaders rattled off four-straight wins before ending their stay down south with a 6-3 loss to Lewis University (Ill.) last Friday.

Madonna returns home with a 7-5 record and something to respectable 4.38 team earned run average and a .287 team batting average.

They started the trip with a 6-4 victory over Northwood (Fla.) on March 1, followed by a 1-0 loss to Florida Memorial that same day. After that came a 6-5 triumph over Kean (N.J.) and an 8-1 loss to Northwood, both on March 2; a 12-5 victory over Adelphi (N.Y.) and a 3-1 loss to

build on. The Crusaders had a Muhlenberg (Pa.) on March 3; and a 6-2 defeat against Indiana Wesleyan March 4.

Madonna followed that with its run of four-straight wins: 16-13 over Adelphi and 5-3 over Rochester on March 5, and 6-3 over Rochester and 6-5 over Wesleyan on March 7.

Three wins stood out for the Crusaders, starting with the come-from-behind triumph over Kean. Madonna trailed 5-0 after

BASEBALL

four innings, but scored three in the fifth — two of them on single by Roy Rabe (from Livonia Stevenson) — and got three more in the sixth on RBI singles Mark Cole (Farmington/Catholic Central), Dave Nester and Chris Woodruff (Livonia/CC).

In the Crusaders' 5-3 victory over Rochester, Eric Williamson pitched brilliantly, allowing three unearned runs on seven hits and a walk, with five strikeouts, in 10 innings. They scored the game-winning runs in the

top of the 10th after two were out, starting with singles by Brian Williams (Livonia/CC), Nester and Sterling Mintzer. After Mintzer's RBI hit, Nester stole home to cement the victory.

In the 6-5 win over Wesleyan, the Crusaders scored the gamewinning run again with two out. Woodruff started it with a single and moved up when Mintzer was walked. Joe Pruchnik (Lutheran Westland) delivered the gamewinning, run-scoring single.

Seven different pitchers got wins on the trip for Madonna, with Mike Fisher (Farmington/Lutheran Westland), Cole, Jeremey Stevens, Joel Halliday (Redford Union)

and Devin Cole (Garden City) each going 1-0.

Among the hitters, Woodruff led with a .400 batting average with three doubles, a triple, a home run and nine RBI. Matt Rigley (Redford Union) paced the Crusaders with 14 hits on the trip, battling .378, with two doubles, a home and seven RBI, while Mintzer batted 325 with a team-best 12 RBI. Pruchnik hit .314 with four doubles, a triple, a homer, eight RBI and a teambest nine runs scored.

Madonna returns to play Sunday with a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference-opening double-header at Indiana Tech.

ET YOUR ets n OWVICCHA DETRO **CHAMPIONSHIP WEEKEND** FRI., MARCH 15 • QUARTERFINALS 7:30PM 4:00 PM SAT., MARCH 16 • SEMIFINALS VS. LOWEST SEED . 2:00 PM VS. HIGHEST SEED . 5:30 PM SUN., MARCH 17 • CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 3:00 PM Tickets, 4 Little Caesars Joe Louis A Pizza Slices & 4 Cokes ONLY \$39 **COLLEGE HOCKEY** Call 313-396-7575 AT "THE JOE"

Ticket prices (per day) are \$25, \$20, \$18, \$13, and \$9. Tickets are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office, all ticketmaster locations, including Hockeytown Authentics in Troy (with no service charge), or charge by phone at 248-645-6666, or log on to collegehockeyatthejoe.com



Now is the time of year to gather sap to make syrup

🦔 ugar maple trees are already forcing sap from their roots up to the upper branches. It's the only time when people can collect maple sap to make syrup. In a short time the sap will have too

many hormones in it to make good syrup.

Those upper branches can be a long way from the roots and are in the opposite direction of gravity. Changes in internal pressure allows sap to rise to the buds on those branches. Fluids pumped into the buds causes them to swell with developing flowers or leaves that formed to the embryonic state last summer.

Last summer was also the time when the end branches formed.

When sunlight and water were available, the terminal bud grew from the end of the previous seasons growth.

Circling the twig is a scar indicating where the previous terminal bud ended.

By measuring the distance between scars botanists can determine how old a branch may be and how much it grew in any particular season.

Before the leaves start to emerge from behind their bud scales, take a look at the end branches of some trees. A few species of tree can be identified from a distance by those new branches.

Sassafras is a good example. The new growth of last year is a bright lime green. This kind of tree likes sunlight.

Small trees with branches at eye level will be found on the edge of a forest. To verify that the green stemmed tree is in fact sassafras, scratch the green covering away and sniff the surface. If you detect a citrus fra-

grance, lemon to be more precise, the tree is a sassafras. Roots of sassafras have the root beer flavor/fragrance.

Along the edge of a creek, or small cluster of trees in the city. look for the silvery-blue color of the box elder branches.

Box elder is a member of the maple family. In summer it has leaves that resemble poison ivy, but now it is easy to see the coating that gives it a smoky color.

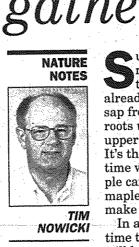
If you have box elder trees you probably have box elder bugs near by. These red and black insects congregate in great numbers during late summer and fall. They prefer female trees. but are not picky if the selection is limited. By cutting down the female trees you will reduce the problem if there is a problem.

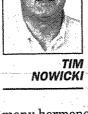
Weeping willows are distinct in their shape and their twig coloration.

As their name suggests, the branches of weeping willow weep, or droop, or hang down. When the sun hits the branches they reflect a yellow-golden color. Some other willows reflect this coloration. too.

So while your passing by a bridge going over a creek or river, scan the trees for branches that reflect gold or silver.

Finding lime colored sassafras will be a little harder. Better leave that identification to the passenger in the car.





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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Adult golf

The Michigan Cup will operate adult golf leagues this spring and summer at Fox Hills in Plymouth, Pheasant Run in Canton and Taylor Meadows in Taylor. These leagues are for men and women.

The Fox Hills men's league will meet on Thursdays for 20 weeks beginning April 11. Cost is \$425 which includes prizes,

league administration and league fees.

The Taylor Meadows couples league will meet on Fridays for 16 weeks beginning April 26. Cost is \$325 which includes prizes, league administration and league fees.

The Pheasant Run men's league will meet on Tuesdays for 20 weeks beginning April 16. Cost is \$695 which includes cart, prizes, league administration

and league fees.

Fox Hills women's league will meet on Tuesdays for $1\overline{6}$ weeks beginning April 30. Cost is \$330 which includes prizes, league administration and league fees.

Leagues are open to individuals or two-person teams. Entry deadline is 14 days prior to the start of league season. A league reservation may be held with a

Please see ROUNDUP, D7



STATE **GYMNASTICS** RESULTS

MHSAA GYMNASTICS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS March 8-9 at Rockford High School

Team scores: 1. Rochester Adams. 147,200; 2. Northville-Novi, 144,575; 3 Grand Ledge, 144,550; 4. Troy Athons, 143.650; 5. Tri-Farmington, 143.350; 6. Portage, 143.325; 7. Brighton, 141.150; 8. Plymouth Salem, 140.825; 9, Forest Hills, 140.150: 10, Hartland, 139.750; 11 Rechester, 138,775; 12, Livonia, 135,575.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS - DIVISION I Vault: 1. Kelli Maxwell (Grand Ledge), 9.7; 2. Gwon McConkie (Athens), 9.65; 3. Shannon MacDonald (Adams), 9,625; 4. Breanne Workman (Grand Ledge), 9.6; 5. (Tie) Abbey Korchnak (Hartland), Jennifer Sturgis (Northville-Novi), 9,4; 7, Jenn Dion (Brighton), 9.375: 8 Christy Keller (Forest Hills) 9.35 9. Heather Schetfler (Athens), 9.3.

Uneven bars: 1. Shannon MacDonald (Adams), 9.475; 2. Breanne Workman (Grand Ledge), 9.425; 3. (tie) Jamie Balarda (Rochester), Gwen McConkie (Athens), 9.225: 5. Kelli Maxwell (Grand Ledge), 9.175: 6. (fie) Sabrina Matzen (West Catholic), Sara Houchins (Tri-Farmington), Kyla Kryger (Traverse City), Emily Walch (Portage), 9,16; 10. itiei Chelsea Keesling (Tri-Farmington), Lind sey Carlson (Northville-Novi) 9.125,

Balance beam: 1. Gwen McConkie (Athens), 9.575; 2. Sara Houchins (Tri-Famiington), 9.5; 3. (tie) Kristin Bloomquist (Holt), Shannon MacDonald (Adams), 9,45: 5, (tie Martina Totkov (Saline), Kenalo Nargang (St. John's), 9.4; 7. (tie) Sara Wilchowski Northville-Novo, Jennifer Sturgis (Northville Novis, 9.3; 9, Breanne Workman (Grand Lodge), 9,275.

Floor exercise: 1. (tie) Martina Totkov (Saline), Breanne Workman (Grand Ledge), 9.5; 3. Shannon MacDonald (Adams), 9.4; 4 itie) Chelsea Keesling (Tri-Farmington), Jen nifer Sturgis (Northville-Novi), 9.3; 6, Sara Houchins (Tri-Farmington), 9.275; 7, Ravin Raleigh (Athens), 9,225: 8. (tie) Kelli Maxwell (Grand Ledge), Megan Ouimet (Adams), 9.2; Christy Keller (Athens), 9.125.

All-Around: 1. Shannon MacDonald (Adams), 37,950; 2. Breanne Workman (Grand Ledge), 37,800: 3, Gwen McConkie (Athens), 37.400; 4. Jennifer Sturgis (Northville-Novi), 36.950; 5, Sara Houchins (Tri-Farmington), 36,925; 6, Kelli Maxwell (Grand Ledge), 36,900; 7, Chelsea Keesling (Tri-Farmington), 36,875; 8, Martina Totkov (Saline), 36,800; 9, Sabrina Matzen (West Catholic), 36,450; 10, Ravin Raleigh (Athens), 36.350.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS - DIVISION II Vault: 1. Holly Plattner (Lowell), 9.425; 2. Jennifer Gurcia (Adrian), 9,250; 3. (tie) Stephanie Mory (Haslett), Denay Kippley (Hol and), 9,225; 5, Envily Elliot (Rockford), Mar-

Shamrocks from page D1 Marquette's power play totally

ineffective. The Redmen went 0-for-7 with the man advantage, and were unable to convert on a 5-on-3 power play at the beginning of the third period.

"Special teams killed us," said Marquette coach Mike L'Huillier. "CC is too talented and has too much skill to keep giving them chances like we did. We dug ourselves a three-goal deficit, and it was just too much to try and come back from."

Although the Shamrocks did-

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n't score on its three power-play chances in the first period, they were able to seize control of the flow of the game and prevent Marquette from generating any consistent pressure.

Giosa's goal came four seconds after the team's first power play expired, opening the scoring.

"There were so many penalties called in the game, it was a good thing our special teams were good," Johnson said.

Naurato, junior Patrick Coldren, senior captain John Perkovich and Giosa picked up anced offense in this game was indicative of the way the team. won this season, with no one or two players scoring most of the goals. That kind of teamwork was key in this state championship according to Johnson.

"We won playoff games where three different lines of players were the heroes," Johnson said. "In the past, we've had two scoring lines and two checking lines. but this team had three lines. that could be either on any given night, and that's a tough thing to

overcome.

assists in the game. The bal-CC outshot Marquette 25-20 in the game, but sophomore goaltender Jim Blanchard was rarely tested in the way he was earlier in the playoffs. Credit for that can go to CC's defensive corps, the most underrated part of the team, Johnson said.

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"Our defensive zone coverage () i i has been outstanding," he said. (. : "We went 10 games without giving up an even-strength defen-) sive-zone goal. Playing in the defensive zone is one of the 0.03 toughest things to teach, and we tour

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garot Batten (Grosse Pointe South), 9.20; 7. (100) Sarah Helmstetter (Holland), Kendra Har ring (Hollandi, 9.1; 9. Mary Moreau (Livonia). 9.05; 10. Danielle Couturier (Rockford), 9.0.

Uneven bars: 1. Kristen Lowery (Portage). 9.2) 2. Stephanic Mory (Haslett, 9.150) 3. Denay Kippley (Holland), 9.10: 4. Amanda Luxton (Adams), 9.025; 5. Katie Michalik Adams., 9.00; 6. Leanne Wisner (Portage). 8.975; 7. (tie) Meaghan Jusik (Napoleon), Meghan Glessi :Rochesteri, 8,9; 9. Danielle McLean (Adams), 8.875; 10, (tie, Kelly Miller (Hartland), Megan Turner (Hartland), Jennifer Garcia (Adriani, Alyson Josse) Portage: Taleen Najarian (Troy), 8.80,

Balance beam: 1, stiel Jennifer Garcia Adriani, Kesha McClain (Holland), 9.150: 3. tie: Megan Turner (Hartland), Kelly Esper Rochuster), 9, 10: 5. Lindsay Smith (Tri-Farmington:, 9.075; 6. (tie: Stephanie Mory Hasletti, April Acunto (Salem), 9.0; 8.(tic) Rachelle Holel (Holt), Melissa Hanson (Forest Hills:: Stacy Tazzia: Adams), Danielie McLean Adon.s., 8.950.

Floor exercise: 1. Denky Rippley (Holland), 3.4; 2: Megar, Turner (Hartland), 9.3; 3. (tie) Collegen Johnson (Hartland), Jermifer Garcia Adriani, 9.2: 5. tie, Ashley Agunto (Salem), Melissa Drake (Saleps, Damelie Coutoner (Rocktord), Holly Plattner (Lowell), 9.075; 9. don Dawn Tolhurst (Masom, Cathn Riley (kenowa Hills), Kesha McClain (Holland), 9.060

All-around: 1. Jennifer Garcia (Adrian), 36.400; 2. Stephanie Mory (Hasletti, 36.150; 3. Denuy Kippley (Holland), 36,100; 4. Megan Turner Hartland), 35,90, S. Holly Plattner (Lowell) 35,500; 6. (tie) Mary Moreau (Livoma). Amanda Luxton (Adams), 35.375; 8. April Aquinto (Salem,: 35.075) 9. Danielle McLean (Adams), 34,925; 10, Kate Michank Adams), 34.875

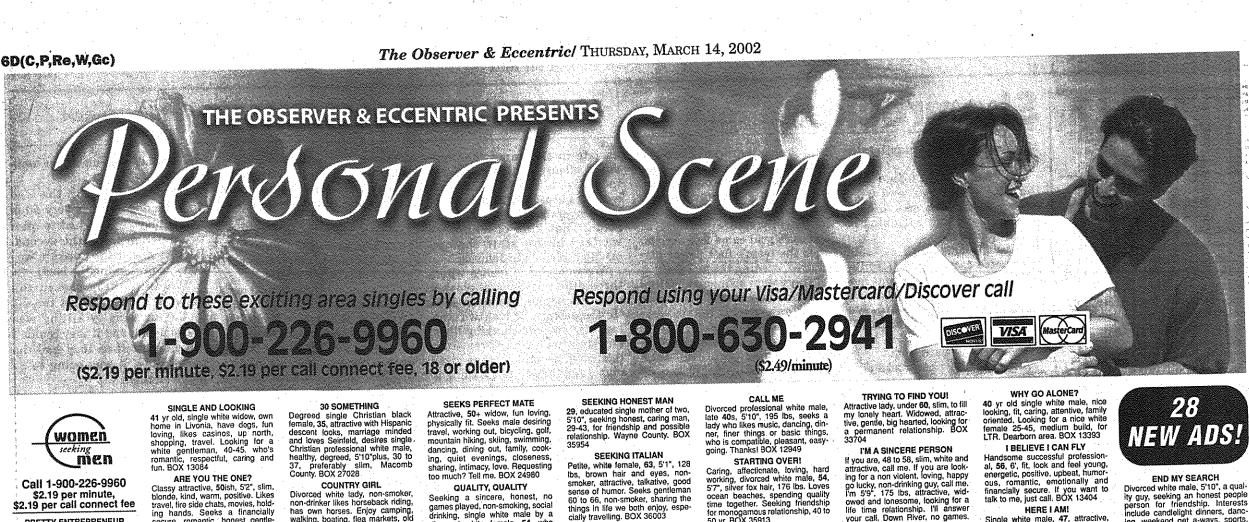


OHL's West Division. Although they've faltered over the last few weeks, the Whalers are still clinging to the OHL's best record.

Sarnia and London are also in a playoff position battle. Both have 63 points and were tied for fourth in the West Division through the weekend; Sarnia is 26-29-5-6. London is 23-25-10-7, London having played one fewer game.

The Whalers, who played last night in Sault Ste. Marie, finish their regular season at Kitchener Friday and at home against Windsor Saturday,





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PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR Giving, loving, compassionate, curvy, lots of fun, great conversa-tionalist, 55, looking for sincere successful Caucasian gentlema ate 70's, to be my soul mate Float your boat, make your day, answer my ad today, BOX 25322

CIRCLE THIS AD CIRCLE THIS AD Divorced white female, 55, 5'6", average build, brown/blue, non-smoker, social drinker, financially and emotionally stable, like conver-sation, dancing, music, beaches, travel, Looking for a man with simi-lar interests for dating, BOX 13375

FRIENDS FIRST Sincle white female, 50, 5'5", a few single white female, 50, 55°, a few extra pounds, attractive, medical professional, home owner, fike boating, fishing, walks in the woods, casinos, bon fires, cards, bowling, conversation, etc. Seeking one on one companion-ship now that I am divorced. BOX 13411

LETS GO BOATING like camping, fishing, boating, dancing and want a man who can be romantic and a long term rela-tionship, BOX 13506

degreed, slim, non-smoking, gen-tleman, 42 to 52, for water sports, dining, movies, bike riding, rollerblading, travelling and long term relationship. Oakland county, now sees LET'S GET TOGETHER You found herl Adorable, petite, preters gentleman 48-60, full of life, great sense of humor, likes to have new experiences. Call, you won't regret it. Cakland County. BOX 25008 BOX 26995 A LADY OF CLASS Vivacious, upbeat, very attractive, blonde female, a professional, 5'7', 115 lbs, upper 50's, seeking soul mate counter part, 60's, a profes-sional, for dating, possible long term relationship. Call me and see what life has in store for us. BOX 35996

VIVACIOUS OPTIMIST

VIVACIOUS OPTIMIST Patite, 51°, attractive, white profes-sional divorced mom. Enjoys work-ing out daily, good conversation, music, sports, and is an optimist Looking for a professional (college degreed), divorced, white male, 40 TO 55, physically fit/active, tall, no beard or mustache, good sense of humor, non-smoker, Oakland County BOX 36068

FIT THE BILL?

LETS SEE A MOVIE 33 yr old, single white female blonde hair, blue eyes, 5"8", non-smcker, who enjoys working out, movies etc. Seeking 29-39, single white male to spend time with. Wayne county BOX 36099 FIT THE BILL? Still attractive and slender at 55, intelligent, tail, warm hearted and lady like, seeks tall, intelligent gen-tleman, 55 to 69, and interested in cozy dining laced with conversation and laughter. BOX 12807 NEED A COMPANION 36 yr old, single white mother, 5'4" average size, attractive, friendly caring, easy going, compassion-ate, considerate, affectionate, enjoys reading and watching tv. Looking for a single white male, 45-55, Down River area with similar interests and attributes; BOX GOOD WOMAN GOOD WOMAN Attractive, 44, single white female, 57", average build, affectionate, easy going. Enjoys the outdoors, dining out, music. Seek single, white, tall, genuine, sincere male

12682

white, tall, genuine, sincere male for a beautiful, happily ever after relationship, no games. Lives down river, BOX 13236

CELEBRATE LIVING

ARE YOU THE ONE? COUNTRY GIAL

Classy attractive, 50ish, 5'2", slim, blonde, kind, warm, positive. Likes travel, fire side chats, movies, hold-COUNTRY GIRL Divorced white lady, non-smoker, non-drinker likes horseback riding, has own horses. Enjoy camping, walking, boating, flea markets, old cars, movies. Seeks gentleman 57 to 65 with similar interest. Monroe ing hands. Seeks a financially secure, romantic, honest gentle-man. BOX 13217

FIRST TIME AD

ROMANTIC FEMALE

CUTE AND CLASSY

40's, 54", slim, degreed, non-smoking, fun, athletic, adventur-ous, divorced white professional female, with brown hair and big blue eyes. Seeking intelligent, degreed, slim, non-smoking, gen-

A LADY OF CLASS

LET'S SEE A MOVIE

BOX 36014

26981

THAT PERFECT MATE County BOX 27030 Livonia. Children grown and gone. 1 am 125 lbs, brown/blue, employed. Seeking soul mate, who's intelligent. BOX 13253 STILL ROMANTIC

Divorced white female, 61, affec-tionate, healthy, active, attractive and fun to be with, seeks counter-part to share the good life and pos-sible long term relationship. Macomb county BOX 35901 Single mother of one, 28, 125 lbs, intelligent, enjoys outdoor activi-ties. Seeks non-smoking, honest,

NO GAMES Divorced white Christian cute female, 55', brown hair and eyes, heightweight proportionate, enjoys all outdoor activities, dancing, respectful, financially secure male with great sense of humor who loves children. Children welcome. movies, dining. Seeking caring considerate, white male, 45-55 HOMANING FEMALE Single beautiful black female, 46, medium build, enjoys dining out travelling and movies. Seeking male with similar interest, race unimportant for dating and possible relationship. Wayne County. BOX with similar interests. Prefer nor smoker. Oakland County. BOX 35936

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN

Petite, divorced, white female, seeks honest and secure, single, white male, 49-55, who likes to laugh and have fun, for friendship, possible long term relationship. Dearborn area. Wayne County POY assor BOX 35950

THE HAPPIEST PLACE Int HAPPIEST PLACE On earth is the heart of this friend-ly white widowed lemale, 63, sek-ing friendship in a male 60 to 70, non-smoker. Let's get together and see if we enjoy each others com-pany. Oakland County. BOX 35991

FIRST TIME AD

FIRST TIME AU Educated, well traveled, loving pro-tessional single female, 5'2", medi-um build, non-smoker. Enjoys con-versation, music, travel, quiet times, and theater. Seeking relimed gentleman, 60-70, for friendship tirst. Oakland county, BOX 35999.

A NEW BEGINNING A Nerr Becanding Divorced quality lady, light hair, blue eyes, nice personality, medi-um build, very versatile, enjoys all activities, conversation, travel, con-

Seeking tall male, 6' plus, 60 for friendship, companionship, perhaps long-term relation. Oakland County, BOX 36017

BEAUTIFUL Beautiful, intelligent, classy lady, 50°s, loves travel, boating, golf, ten-nis, walks on the beach, romantic, dinners. Searching for male, with similar interests, for loving relation-ship. Oakland County, BOX 36027

FOR CHUBBY CHASERS Single black professional female, full figured, bright and active. In search of single male, any race, who is mature and affectionate for friendship, Wayne County, BOX 63 white widow female, auburn hair, 5'5", smoker, social dinker, looking for male 40-63 with a good sense of humor for companionship.

QUALITY, QUALITY Seeking a sincere, honest, no games played, non-smoking, social drinking, single white male by a divorced white female, 54, who likes to do almost everything Looking for triendship, companion ship or something long term. Wes side. Wayne County. BOX 25333 Wast

PROFESSIONAL MOM FIORESIDIAL MOM Single white Christian professional female, 46, 124 lbs., attractive, with a heart of gold, great cook. Enjoys quiet times and movies, walks. Seeks well groomed white male, 42-50, non-smoker, with Christian

values. Wayne County. BOX 26052 BUBBLY & CLASSY Intelligent, fit, 5'6", brown eyed blonde, passionate about life and laughing, enjoys golf, biking, the-ater, boating and great conversa-tions, interested in meeting tall, 50 to 58, financially/emotionally stable centleman with similar inte

ests. Oakland county BOX 27010 SONGS FROM THE HEART Divorced white female, 47, 57°, blonde/blue, vivacious, passionate, Christian church musician, Seeks

white Christian male, non-smoker, 5'10" or taller, who is intelligent, anticulate, romantic, and honest with a passion for life. Oakland County, BOX 27014 **NEW BEGINNINGS**

sible relationship. Wayne county BOX 27024

ners, movies, homebody, seeking black male 49 to 52, for dating and

Single white female 47, 5'4", 176 lbs, never married, 3 grown chil-dren, who enjoys candlelight din-

Petite, white female, 63, 51", 128 bs, brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, attractive, talkative, good sense of humor. Seeks gentleman 60 to 66, non-smoker, sharing the things in life we both enjoy, espe-cially travelling. BOX 36003

LADY WITH PIZZAZ Eclectic, attractive, slender, fun, romantic lady, enjoys golf, tennis, boating, dancing and more. Seeking special, fun gentleman, 59 plus, over 510°, non-smoker, hon-est and loyal, BOX 36009

TIRED OF GAMES Attractive, divorced white female, 51, 5'4', long reddish hair, smoker. Seeking gentleman, 45 to 65, with a sense of humor for dinner (home cooked), movies, quality time and fun relationship. Oakland County. BOX 36013

FIRST TIME AD Divorced white female, 47, looking for an honest, trustworthy, caring male, 40 to 55, interests are playing cards, casinos, lamily, dancing camping, fishing and boating. Possible relationship. Oakland County. BOX 36021 ONE IN A MILLION

Novi, very attractive, white female, 5'4", young looking 50, great shape. Seeks good looking 46 to 55 single white male with no dependents, honest, easygoing non smoker, emotionallv/finar friendship/possible relasecure, friendship/ tionship, BOX 36031

MASSAGE THERAPIST Single white Jemale, 48, 5'6", auburn/brown, seeking single white male, 35 plus, who is outgoing, and the and continuits about the enjoys life and optimistic about the future. Summer is here, let's get together. BOX 36035

STARTING OVERI Caring, affectionate, toving, hard working, divorcad white male, 54, 577, silver tox hair, 176 lbs. Loves ocean beaches, spending quality time together. Seeking friendship for monogamous relationship, 40 to 50 yr, BOX 35913

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS Single white male, 48, 59°, 150 Ibs, herpes sufferer, a skilled tradesman, non-drinker, non-smok-er, fun loving, like boating, week end getaways, gardening,etc. Seek an honest, down to earth, height to weight proportionate female who is marriage minded. BOX 13448

OPEN YOU HEART TO ME 41, white male, 6', 190 lbs, brown/brown, like music, movies, brownorown, the truster, thores, dining out, shooting pool, quiet evenings. Seeks attractive female, 28-42, who's tun, weight-height proportionate and looking for a one on one relationship with a man who treats her special, BOX 13481

TAKE ME OUTDOORS TAKE ME CONDONS Divorced white male, 45, non-drinker, likes country music, old rock, the simple things in life, also camping, fishing, swimming, etc. Leave me a message. BOX 13485

LET'S MEET! Divorced white male, 64, 6', non-smoker, non-drinker, likes dining out, holding hands, romantic nights. Seeking white temale, 50 to 65, with same interests. Wayne County BOX 13557

TIME FOR A CHANGE TIME FOR A CHANGE Single white professional male, 45, 5'8', fit, no dependents, Catholic, communicative, introspective, enjoys varietites of music, movies, reading, thinking, etc. Seeking fit, emotionally available, single white professional female. Oakland County, BOX 13575

If you are, 48 to 58, slim, white and attractive, call me. If you are looking for a non violent, loving, happy ing for a non violent, toxing, teppy go lucky, non-drinking guy, call me. I'm 5'9', 175 lbs, attractive, wid-owed and lonesome, looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call, Down River, no games. BOX 33419

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR Attractive, honest, big-hearted, white, non-abusive, sober man Active, secure, widowed, and lone-White, Rohadusive, societ man, Active, secure, widowed, and lone-some. If you're under 60, attractive, slender, and serious, call me, I'm your man. Romulus. Wayne County BOX 33735

LONESOME MAN I'm white widowed, attractive, light hearted, well built, enjoy all the good things in life. Looking for an attractive, well built lady, under 59, for possible permanent relation-ship. Dearborn. Wayne County. BOX 35956 23337

HANDSOME IRON WORKER 5'11" male with mustache, 160 lbs seeks female, 40 to 55, slender to average build who is interested in travel, dinners, movies, quiet times at home, casinos, boating and more. Call II interested. BOX 12370 CONSIDER THIS AD

CONSIDER THIS AD 55 yr old Greek male, 59°, a pro-fessional, never married and no children, enjoys listerling to nice music, swimming, long walks and traveling the world. Hopes to meet a tall light skinned lady interested in living in both countrils for mar-riage and a family. BOX 13262

DOWN TO EARTH MAN 39 yr old 6, and 200 lb nice looking and down to earth male, easy to get along with and loves animals, a non-smoker and a non-drinker. Seeks a special female with same s to enjoy life with. BOX 13390

WILL CALL YOU BACK WILL CALL YOU BACK. Single white professional male, 44, 5'6" and 180 lbs; honest, fun loving and easy going. Enjoy camping, swimming, long walks, dining out, movies and more. Seek a female, age, height and race unimportant, for casual to possible long term relationship. BOX 13401

LIFE AND ADVENTURES Divorced white professional male, 5'8" and 175 lbs, nice smile and considered nice looking, fit, non-smoker, non-drinker and drug free enjoys biking, travel, museums, plays, reading and more. Seek a female with good sense of humor to share life with! BOX 13406

PEAK ANY INTERESTS 47 yr old divorced non-smoking and non-drinking father of one, 5'10" teddy bear type build, seeks self-sufficient white famale, 30 to 50, with long hair, slim to mediun build, loving and giving. 13420 READY TO MEET YOU

THE BEST OF TIMES Black professional male, 6'1", 210 Ibs, financially secure, 54 yr old engineer, enjoys fishing, walking, sports, picrics, garden, antiques, garage sales, own home and boat. Looking for that special someone of any race. BOX 13293 ADVENTUROUS Handsome, passionate, intelligent, funny, tail, well built, single white male, 34, looking for very passion-ate, adventurous, intelligent, kind hearted female, for triendship and romance. Oakland County. BOX 20207 OPEN AN OPPORTUNITY Intelligent, intuitive, single white male, 45, enjoys life, laughter, love. Seeks lively romantic gal tor sharing, caring, long term relationship. BOX 13352 **FLL BE ALL YOURS**

HERE I AM!

Single white male, 47, attractive, good sense of humor, very lonely, seeking a shapely good looking white temale in her early 40°s. You

won't be sorry you called. Redford area, BOX 14344

LET'S TALK

Single white male, 45, honest, faithful, trustworthy, caring, loving, up front, smoker, social drinker, 67, INVEST BY CARING INVEST BY CARING 55", 165 bs, have hair, 46, two children not with me, likes golf, ten-nis, running, working out, dining out. Seeks slender, attractive female with a kind heart, 35-45. POY 13241 165 lbs, looking for a white female, 35-50, on the slim side, 100-140 lbs, who has the same qualities as l do, Looking for a very serious, relationship, no head games. Oakland County. BOX 26014 BOX 13381

I CAN READ YOUR MIND talian male, blue eyes, brown hair, 5's", 150 bls, 27, enjoy movies, theater, like quirky girls and con-versation, BOX 13386 WORTH THE CALL

ing, weekend get a-ways, sports, boating and more. BOX 13254

THE BEST OF TIMES

Oakland County BOX 25014 HANDSOME ARTIST 44 yr, old, 5'11', financially secure, seeks the most beautiful, petite, non-smoking, Christian woman in North Oakland County, Masters degree, lake front home owner, world traveler, kind, loving and devoted, getting women is easy finding the right one seems impos-sible. Oakland County BOX 25985 49 yr old divorced white school teacher, play guitar, 6', 200 lbs, fil. like to hunt and fish, garden, con-certs, social dinker, have a child, a. dog, a cat. If you find this interest-ing, give me a ring. BOX 14599

LET'S TALK Tall, 63, 270 lb, small business owner seeks bright traditional inter-esting lady for boating, classical music, travel, conversation, dining, dancing and most normal activities, i do want to talk with you so let's talk. Oakland County. BOX 27032 JUST LOVABLE Single white male, 44, loves hug-ging, cudding, kissing and lots of affection. Seeking female with the same interest, age, race, size open. BOX 14939 TIRED OF BEING ALONE

COUNTRY LOVING

TIRED OF BEING ALONE ...I'm your man. Hard working, divorced white male, 49, 5'8". 175 ibs., seeking easy going and intelli-gent, pretty white female, in her 40's for a possible long term rela-tionship. I'm waiting to hear from you. Redford Area, Wayne County. BOX 36011 44 yrs old, 519°, 170 lbs, non-smok-er, non-drinker, Wayne County, love country music and dancing, animals, outdoors, cooking, etc. Looking for a lady 40-50 who is honest and open who can give me back the same thing. BOX 15388 I'M A SINCERE PERSON

LATE FIFTIES Single mate, 5'6", 175 lbs, auburn hair and blue eyes, non-smoker, financially stable, enjoys camping, long walks, games, quiet times at home and more. Looking for a female with similar interests, for cossible relationship. BOX 10700 If you are, 48 to 58, slim, white and attractive, call me. If you are look-ing for a non-violent, loving happy Ing for a torbustic posting torpy oblicky, non-drinking guy, call me. I'm 5'9", 175 lbs. attractive, wid-owed and lonesome, looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call. Down River. No games. BOX 24966 female with similar interests, for possible relationship, BOX 10700 ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Ane too out menter Single black male, west side of Detroit, own my home. Seeks down to earth lady, attractive, 30 to 45, for friendship, relationship, 1 enjoy music, sports, romance, sharing and communicating. BOX 10924 R U MY SOULMATE? LOOKING FOR & GIRL Single male 47, 5'9", 165 lbs, seek long term relationship with shapely lady, in her early 40's, Wayne County areal BOX 11110 BOX 24983 SENTIMENTAL Single white male, 5'8", 150 lbs fair sensitive skin, kind, gentle and extremely romantic. Seeking easy going, kind lady, 48 to 55, for long term relationship, possible mar-riage. Wayne county. BOX 24988 HI THERE! 50 yr old Down River area male would like to meet a female who enjoys music, dancing, the theatre, car ides and more. Give me a call BOX 12450 EVERY MINUTE COUNTS Styr old, single divorced father of one, 6'2", with average build, enjoys dining out, biking, horse-back riding, pool, bowling, movies and quiet evenings at home. Looking for a single white female, 26 to 32, for a relationship. Wayne County BOX 24992

H O MY SOULMATE? Great single Dad, 40, stable, lov-ing, romantic, fit, honest and all around good guy. Seeking a young, slim, sweet-hearted, loving single mom to make a wonderful family. Door diaga.

PLEASANTLY PLUMP?

too, romantic and adventurous, Seeks single white female 24-42, for meaningful relationship. Wayne

DO YOU QUALIFY?

White male, 48, muscular, attrac-tive, financial and self secure. Seeking selective, classy, attrac-tive white or Asian female, under 45, for long term relationship. Wayne county. BOX 25970

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arefully. First meetings sho held in a public place. The use of

expenses, liabilities and

county BOX 25010

TAKE A CHANCE ON ME

5'11", 190 lbs, athletic build, blonde/blue, dress casual, likes

dancing, clubbing or relaxing at home, also concerts, amusement

parks, staying fit, etc. Seeks Intelli-gent, attractive woman who likes to

WARM AND SINCERE

Heart of gold. 50, 5'6", 160 lbs, white male, no children, financially secure and easy going. Enjoys out-door activities, dining out, movies,

romantic evenings. Seeking female, 30 to 50, same interests,

for serious relationship. Wayne

TIME FOR A CHANGE

TIME FOR A CHANGE Single white professional male, 45, 5'8", fit, no dependents, Catholic, communicative, introspective, enjoys varieties of music, movies, reading, thinking, etc. Seeking fit, emotionally available, single white professional female. Oakland County, BOX 36037

TIRED OF BEING ALONE

MOVE YOUR FEET

LET IT HAPPEN

Attractive single black male, 62°, 185 ibs, like dining out, shooting pool, travel, sports. Interested in meeting somebody and being triends first. BOX 13325

FIT THE PROFILE?

Non-smoking, non-drinking divorced white male, 47, Down River resident, I*am 5'10", brown

hair and green eyes, a husky build work in the steel business, good

work in the steel business, good sense of humor. Enjoys like music and play music. Looking for a white female, 30 to 50, independent, I like shapely women with long hair. BOX 13419

READY FOR ACTION

JUST A GREAT GUY

have fun. BOX 15450

County, BOX 33727

County, BOX 36037

BOX 12547

OVE is in the air

Can vou hear it?

Green eyed, auburn hair, tons and tons of freckles, 46, non-smoker, enjoy life, am sassy. Looking for a funny happy gentleman to be funny happy gentleman to be triends with and more. I am honest, humorous, employed. BOX 13418

GEM SEEKS TREASURER Divorced, white professional female, 5'5', 125 ibs, brown/black hair and eyes, dimples, looks 40's and stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 59 to 65, attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913

BE MY TEDDY BEAR

BE MT IEUUT BEAM 28 yr old divorced white female, pretty, looking for a man who is nice, honest, caring, good head on their shoulders who wants some-thing in life and someone to experi-ence it with. I prefer a big, husky man, to be my teddy bear, a single white man. BOX 13238

BIG BROWN EYES

POSSIBLE CONNECTION An attractive brunette, 49, 5'4", 115 ibs, single while professional female, with great smile and good heart, enjoys family and friends, boating, Red Wings and you, if height weight proportionate, humorous, caring, financially stable and emotionally available. Wayne County, BOX 25014 BEANTREL! I am stunning, classy, smart, finan-cially secure, 5'2", early 40's, slim and curvaceous, non-smoker, upbeat, honest, Looking for mutual spoiling. I like tennis, working out, travel, boating, sunshine. BOX

travel, 13445 TWO HEARTS AS ONE African American female, 57°, 135 Ibs, brown eyes and shoulder length black hair. Seeking a single while male, at least 61°, who is intelligent, respectful and morals

Intelligent, respectful, good morals and values, good sense of humor. BOX 13461 DEEPLY IN LOVE

DEEPLY IN LOVE Petite, very spiritual mom, 39, pret-ty with good sense of humor, out-going, who enjoys dancing, theator and nature. Seeks 35-50 very attractive, spiritual, non-smoking, positive gentleman, who's success-tul, respectful, sensitive and with-out pets, to start a magical friend-ship. Oakland County BOX 13463

LET'S EAT LUNCH Attractive white professional mom seeks professional divorced mail 43 to 50, for casual relationship. like reading, hiking, golf, music, art, fine dining, travel. Canton home-owner, BOX 13469

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

Pretty, petite, passionate, divorced white temale, 40-ish. Seeks nonsmoking, single white male, over 35, for dating and relating. Let's create sparks and watch them flyl BOX 25332

cont

for destiny

FEMININE GAL 53 yr old divorced white female, 510°, full figured, a smoker, enjoys cats, barbecues, reading, refinish-ing old furniture and yard sales. Seek spiritually grounded white male, 40 to 60, 6' or taller, to share time with mayba at lifetime BOX ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE Outgoing, petite, and live in Plymouth Looking for an attractive, Plymouth. Looking to an attractive, non-smoking, single white male, 48 to 58, who is trustworthy, emotion-ally/financially secure, with no dependents. Someone with a jest for life. Wayne County BOX 27026 with, maybe a lifetime. BOX

dining out, travel. Westland area. BOX 13003 IT'S A START

PARADISE WAITS

NEW BEGINNINGS 43 yr old divorced white profes-sional female, size 8, attractive, seeks divorced well educated male, ideally politically liberal and into nature, music, books, golf, conversation. Canton area. BOX 13164 Trs A StAHI Do you enjoy sunshine, golf, travel, good lood, humor, flowers, com-panionship? If you are active, any age over 54, widowed, single or divorced and looking for a stable relationship. I am the onel Widowed white female, 55, non-smoker, rearly to enjoy life again. 13164 smoker, ready to enjoy life again. BOX 36090

ONLY LOVE CAN FILL ONLY LOVE CAN FILL Single white female. 43, a very large woman, 58', 400 lbs, attrac-tive, dark hair and eyes, fair skin and full lips. I am warm, friendly, sweet, fun. Likes drives, movies, conversation. Looking for a man of farm and r crace with a nond heart.

BEAUTIFUL

County BOX 26997

I'M YOUR LADY

for a meaningful relationship in Garden City. BOX 26999

JACQUELINE SMITH

JACQUELINE SMITH I'm told often that I resemble her and Jackie Kennedy. Big, hazel eyes, auburn hair, great smile, very classy looking, 5'6", mother, high energy person. Loves water, boat-ing, fishing, travelling. Seeking non-smoking gentlemen, 5'9"-plus, 48 to 58, with similar interests. Macomb County, BOX 27021

a gentleman, 67 to 70, white, who likes to go out to dinner, shows, dancing, concerts or just likes to talk and get to know each other and much more. BOX 12655 any age or race with a good heart. BOX 13343 SOMEONE LIKE YOU POSSIBLE CONNECTION

49 yr old woman, 5'5", a few extra pounds, seeks companion and relationship. I like fishing, hot tubs, bowling, darts, casinos, bonfires, bowling, darts, casinos, br conversations, BOX 13078

PERKY CAT... Divorced white female, 55, with a bit of extra fluff working on loosing it, enjoys walking by water holding hands, watch sunsets, laughing together and respecting one anoth-er. Seek a gentleman, 45 to 62, divorced or widowed, to share trav-

LONELY WIDOW Lonely lady would like to hear from a gentleman, 67 to 70, white, who

Intelligent classy, lady, 50's, loves travel, boating, golf, tennis, walks on the beach and romantic dinners. Searching for male who is fun with similar interests. BOX 26072 el, movies and more. BOX 13129

MAKE TIME FOR ME NO GAMES

MAKE HIME FOR ME Single black female, attractive, shapely, sensational, smart, confi-dent, non-smoker, social drinker, 5'6', 170 lbs, no dependants. Looking for a single black male, 36-48, for fun, friendship, laughter. BOX 13214 NO GAMES Single white female, 27, in search of a single white male, 29-39, (inancially, emotionally secure, family oriented, enjoys a wide vari-ety of interests, ikke music, being by the water, reading, for friend-ship, possible relationship, Wayne Courpy ROX 26997 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

4 yr old, 57", white female enjoys going to the movies or staying at home watching movies and dining out. Seeking a caring guy with sim-ilar interests. BOX 13215 I'M YOUR LADY Attractive white divorced 45, 5'2", 138 lbs., Iemale, brown/blue, enjoys walking, swimming, movies, music and dining out. Seeks white male, 40-50, slim to medium build, 5'6", non-smoker, 'occasional dinker, affectionate and sincere, for a meaningful relationship in WHY HESITATE?

WHY HESITATE? 55 yr old female, 5'2', long dark, hair, non-smoker, non-drinker, likes movies, walks, drives, dining out, 'the Red Wings, holding hands. Looking for a quality white male for monogamous relationship. BOX 13303

I AM READY TO MEET ..

...that special guy who is looking for a special gal i am 5'5", 135 lbs, 50's, divorced white female, Seeking 6' plus white male 48 to 60, BOX 13354

MOTOWN GAL Looking for a kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 48 to 60, non-smoker, for long-term, monoga-mous relationship. I am 51 yr old divorced famale. I love Motown music and classic cars. I belleve in termanen and enjoy simple bleasromance and enjoy simple pleas-ures. Down River area. BOX 14471

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Designed for Touchtone and rotary phone:

LOVELY BUT LONELY Tall, slender, attractive, romantic, fun lady seeks honest, loyal, romantic, flexible gentleman, that's 55 plus, over 510°, and fun to be with. Let's start as friends first. Oakland County BOX 27034

TOP QUALITY ONLY European born, 56", petite, blonde, live and work in the Birmingham/Bloomlield area. Travel back to Europe couple times a year. I am attractive, feminine, charming; wear four inch heels. Seeking a highly europestid

Seeking a highly successful sophisticated single white male 50-60 for possible long term relation-ship. BOX 32574 HEART OF GOLD Petite white widow voman, late 60s, young in heart in mind, well groomed and well dressed. groomed and wen unsast Looking for a caring, considerate gentleman for a long term friend-ship that could be beneficial to both

of us. BOX 32589 DOWN RIVER FEMALE DOWN RIVER FEMALE Single white female, 40, 5'7", weight height proportionate, brown hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys horseback ridling, swimming, dining out, movies. Seeking dependable, secure, single white male, 35-42, for. possible relationship. Wayne County, BOX 33719

ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY Well traveled, educated, loving, white, professional female. Seeking a sophisticated, Christian man, 62 to 72, who can also be down-to-earth. Interests are classi-cal music, art appreciation, world events and travel. Comfortable one-on-one and in social situaone-on-one and in social situa-tions. Oakland County. BOX 35911

5'2"? EYES OF BLUE 52"; EYES OF BLUE Oh what I could do for you? Enjoy everything in life that's tun, a man with a good sense of humor, good teeth. Blonde, 58, just call me. Wayne County. BOX 35919

GEMINI GIRL GEMINI GIRL Single white female, 47, slender, blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys golf, swimming, boating, people. Looking for a single white male, 42-53, who's genuine, down to earth, stable, for dating, possible long ferm relationship. Wayne County. BOX 35938

SEEKS SOULMATE SEEKS SOULMATE Divorced black female, 39, brown completion, full figure. Seeking her souimate. We are both honest, head strong people who enjoy the same things such as, bowling, out-door activities, sports, Jazz and family oriented. Wayne County. BOX 35942



Call 1-900-226-9960 \$2.19 per minute, \$2.19 per call connect fee

DEAL ME IN Single white male, 41, west sub-urbs of Wayne County, like cards, spectator sports, comedy. Hope to meet a woman 30-40 for long term relationship. BOX 13491

SEIZE THE MOMENT... come fly away, retired senior, USAF officer, non-smoker, widow-er, N.Oakiand, 57°, 170 lbs, active, young, 70s but 60s on Mars. Wishes to share joy of living with compatible Venus woman. BOX 13495 SEIZE THE MOMENT ...

LETS TALK SOON LETS TALK SUUN I am 46, white male, 6, 215 lbs, considerate, affectionate, non-smoker, social drinker, love out doors, quiet times at home. Seek a loving female to spend time with. ROX 13498

TIHEU OF BEING ALUNE Widowed and lonesome male, 5'9", 168 lbs, social drinker, smoker, healthy, gentle and giving. Enjoys camping, fishing, travel, walking, games and quiet times at home. Seeks well put together female, under 60, with a nice personality. POX 12547 ITALIAN MAN FOR YOU Italian 26 yr old male, medium build, 58, good looking seek a girl 25-55 for fun and possible relation-Move four feel Degreed, professional, racially mixed Christian male, seeks female 40-45 for romance and dance partner. I do ballroom, Latin, swing, country dancing. I am phys-ically fit and fun. BOX 13033. BOX 13562

Very kind, respectful, considerate, single white male, 41, 6'5", 246 lbs single white male, 41, 6'5", 246 lbs, with brown hair and green eyes. I enjoy camping, fishing, any-thing outdoors, dancing and the movies. Seeking an honest, loyal and loving female who enjoys doing similar things. Wayne, Munroe County only. BOX 15466

WINTER FUN WINTER FUN Athletic, muscular single white male, 43, 6'2', 231 bbs, brown blue, clean cut, degreed, never married, no dependents, outgoing personal-ity, enjoys outdoors, working out, new activities. Seeks friendly single female, age location open. Wayne County BOX 27018

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

I'M A CARING PERSON

I'M A CARING PERSON Looking for a slender, attractive lady, 50 to 58, for a permanent relationship. I am widowed, well built, healthy, attractive, active, and outgoing. I am 62 going on 40, and lonesome. Please call my voice greeting, Dearborn area. I'll answer your call. Wayne County. BOX 33683

Ethical, tender, soft-spoken and down to earth single white male, 40, nice tooks, height/weight proportion. Open to a long term rela-tionship. Seeks a feminine treasure to explore. BOX 13455 6 and 190 lb male, handsome, financially secure, muscular, pro-fessional who enjoys travel, roman-tic dinners and more. Seeking a female for friendship, possibly more later. BOX 13229

I BELIEVE IN LOVE

A 4EVER REQUEST 55 yr old Greek male, a business-man, 5'9', never married and no children, enjoys travel and listening to music. Hope to find a tall, light skinned lady interested in living in both countries for marriage and a family. BOX 13007

IT TAKES TWO

1 BELIEVE IN LOVE 43 yr old, white male, 56°, 170 lbs, tikes cooking, spots, a social work-er. Looking for a tady, 35-48, who's single, no children, interested in a long term relationship. BOX 13062 I SEE THE HEART 42, 5°°, 185 ibs, brown/blue, fun loving, affectionate, caring. Canton area. Like swimming, camping, walks, dining out, etc. Seek an easy going woman to get to know. Not hung up on looks. BOX 13402

THATE TIME FOR ME 51 yr old professional white male, 198 ibs, college educated, profes-sionally employed, non-smoker, light social dinker, upbeat and compassionate Interested in MAKE TIME FOR ME compassionate, interested in start-ing a new relationship with an attractive, affectionate woman BOX 14428

NOW IS THE TIME NOW IS THE TIME Single white male, mid 50's, 6'3', brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, altruistic, many interests. Seeking white female, 38-60, slim/medium build, who appreciates life and her-self, for friendship first and whatev-er, that may lead to. Oakland er that may lead to. Oakland County BOX 35928

HONEST HONEST Tall, divorced white male, 6'4", good physical condition, 56, non-smoker, self-employed, honest, sincere, sense of humor. I would like to meet a slender lady, 45 to 53, who is easygoing, with good values, for companionship, and onseible long-term relationship. lues, for companionship, and assible long-term relationship. BOX 35984

TAKE IT FROM THERE Girll Singler male 47, 165 lbs, 59°, brown hair, seeking long term rela-tionship with a lady in early 40's with a nice build and shape. I live in the Wayne County area and will call you back. BOX 10746

MEET SOMEONE NICE! Experienced, educated, estab-lished, single white male, enjoys interacting with an attractive white tady, in her 40's, for dating and pos-sible relationship. BOX 10938 DOWN TO EARTH

Handsome white male, 45, kind and considered. Seeking single white female, age open, some dis-ability ckay, for friendship and com-panionship. BOX 11920

CELEBRATE LIFE White male, single, 155 lbs, 5'11", light brown hair. I like ice skating, music, bicycling, live music or movies. Seek white female 35-65. BOX 1035 BOX 13035

READY FOR LOVE HEADY FOR LOVE Black male, 61", weight and height proportionate, 54 yrs, like boating, outdoors, old cars, cooking, walk-ing, Seeking special female for one on one relationship, BOX 13050

BEST OF TIMES BEST OF TIMES Handsome 36 yr old divorced white male, no children, own a house in Livonia, 6°, 200 lbs. Seek attractive and fit 26 to 39 yr old female, with a sense of humor that wants to enjoy life. BOX 13190

SOMEDAY MAYBE LOVE! SUMEDAY MATCH LUVE! 41 yr old single male, 5'11' and 195 bis, enjoys stock car racing, fishing, snowmobiling and more. Looking for a good woman to share these interests plus some of her inter-ests. BOX 13212

Go ahead and call open minded, single white male 39, easy to talk

IT TAKES TWO Single white male, 49, 54*, 135 ibs, mustache, Wayne County, Easygoing, sincere, humorous, like bowling, golt, dining out, day trips, Seek a woman with similar inter-ests and qualities. BOX 13024

CURE MY HEARTACHE t have been looking for love in all the wrong place, I want my soul mate for love and to grow old together. I am 510°, 250 lbs, black male. BOX 13027

THIS COULD BE FUN Black male, 6', 200 ibs, good sense of humor, enjoy many things and am interested in meeting a white female 40-52. Thanks, BOX 13076

LOOKING FOR AN ANGEL LOOKING FOH AN ANGEL 35, white male, 5'11", medical pro-fession, athletic, good looking, out-going, romantic, enjoy travel. Seek that special woman 25'35 for good times and relationship. BOX 13134

FAMILY ORIENTED 43, divorced, have children, home-owner, great job, 5'8", fit. Like cooking, sports, outdoors. Looking for petite single mom out there for monogamous relationship. BOX 13142

NO HEAD CASES 31 yr old male, 6' and 250 ibs plus, enjoys working out, sports (watch-ing and playing), politics and a Christian, Looking for a long term relationship with an honest and affectionate (emale, no head games. BOX 13175

A LOVE THAT LASTS Call 1-900-226-9960 A LOVE INAL LASIS Black male, 54, 61°, 208 ibs, telecommunications engineer, enjoy boats, sports, walks, cook-ing, Looking for a special woman in my life, race open, that says what she means and does what she says. BOX 13179 \$2.19 per minute, \$2.19 per call connect fee

SPRING IS SPRINGING 65 yr old single white male, non-smoker, non-drinker, healthy, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys life. Looking for a white female 50-65 who is in good shape for companionship to start with, BOX 13230 SWEET LITTLE NOTES SWEET LITLE NOTES Divorced white male, 6', 200 lbs, blonde hair and hazel eyes, see k a petite to medium build, 30-45, she should like being treated like a lady - getting flowers and having doors held open and sweet little notes to share our lives. Down River, BOX 13203 The Publisher assumes no liabil y for the content of, or replies to

13203 WAIT'N ON YOUR CALL WAIT'N ON YOUH CALL 37 yr old male, 5'6'', 170 lbs, easy going and tun loving, enjoys camp-ing, swimming, the beach, old car shows, hiking and more. Seeking a female with similar interests, ega, race and height/weight are open. BOX 13204

STEP RIGHT UP 52 yr old, white male, retired, 5'8", 180 lbs, looking for a single female to spend time with. She must be weight and height proportionate and be seeking a relationship. BOX

LOOK MY WAY

White male, 39, very handsome, professional, financially secure, enjoys travel, romance, romantic dinners and more. Seeking a female for friendship, possible long term relationship, BOX 13231

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS Divorced white male, 5'10°, medi-um build, honest and attractive, a businessman. Seek a communica-tive sociable woman. I like dining dancing, boating, etc. BOX 13251

EDT. Copyright ATS 3/11/02

Attractive 36 yr old white male, divorced, no children, 6', 200 lbs brown hair and eyes, Livonia, watch and play sports. Leave your number if you want to know more. BOX 13462 SEARCHING SOUL MATE Single white female, 38, 250 lbs, looking for single white male, 35-40, likes dining out, bowling, and quiet evenings at home, someone with the same interest. Oakland County. BOX 35944 http://livonia.webfriends.com

Place your FREE 30 to 40 word ad, call toll free 1-888-829-6359 •FREE Print Ad •FREE Voice Greeting • FREE Message Retrieval (1 x Weekly)



BOX 13498

AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Professional, director of marketing, moved here from NY, down to earth, caring, honest, attractive, Farmington Hills. Seek an attrac-tive woman that enjoys life and has fun. BOX 32642

If you are aged to perfection and holding up well then call this hand some unique gent, 47, white mal-with style and entertaining. See close connection with easy going single white female. BOX 13435

Roundup from page D4

\$200 deposit, with the balance due seven nights before the start of league play.

Checks should be made payable to 'The Michigan Cup' and sent to 27676 Cherry Hill, Ste. 101, Garden City, MI, 48135. For more information, call (734) 522-8872 or by e-mail: golf@michigancup.com.

Football sign-up

Those interested in signing up

for the 2002 St. Edith Football team's fall season may do so from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, March 23 on the stage at St. Edith school.

Those who will be in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grades in the fall and belong to the St. Edith school or parish, or bordering parishes such as St. Kenneth, St. Aidan, St. Colette, St. Maurice, St. Gerald and Holy Family, are eligi-

Programs offered include Freshmen (third-fourth grade), Junior Varsity (fifth-sixth) and Varsity (seventh-eighth).

Cost is \$100 for St. Edith parish members, \$125 for nonparish. Early sign-up is encouraged, since roster limitations are a possibility and registration will be on a first-come, firstserve basis.

St. Edith is located on Newburgh, south of Five Mile. For further information, call Brad

Yuhei Uno (Canton) 56.01

Brad Baron (Churchill) 56,07

Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 56.49

Justin Gold (John Glenn) 56.51

Dickey at (734) 459-9788.

Hoop tournaments

The Midwest Youth Basketball Association will hold basketball tournaments April 6-7 and April 20-21 at Full Blast in Battle Creek. The tournaments will have a three-game guarantee with awards for first and second. Cost is \$175. For more infor-

mation, call (866) 831-2002.

Livonia Churchill 1:34.25 Farmington Harrison 1:34.32

100 BACKSTROKE Eric Lynn (Salem) 51.03 Zach Fellrath (Redford CC) 53.55 Brad Nilson (Canton) 54.74 Brian Clayson (N. Farmington) 56.89 Nick Markou (Redford CC) 56.97 Nick Dixon (Salem) 57.59 Jeff Nevi (Salem) 58.46 Paul Haapaniemi (Farm. Unified) 58.64 Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 59.89 John Faraoni (Canton) 59,93

100 BREASTSTROKE Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1:02.85 Matt Newman (N. Farmington) 1:03.74 Matt Showalter (Salem) 1:04.48 Casey Johnson (Salem) 1:06.11 Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 1:06.36 Jeff Andonian (Redford CC) 1:06.46 Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 1:06.67 Dennis Speck (Canton) 1:06.80 Josh Raub (Wayne) 1:07.05 Brian Clayson (N. Farmington) 1:07.44 **400 FREESTYLE RELAY**

Redford Catholic Central 3:10:53 Plymouth Canton 3:14,38 Plymouth Salem 3:16.14 North Farmington 3:22.23 Farmington-Harrisonn 3:30.2



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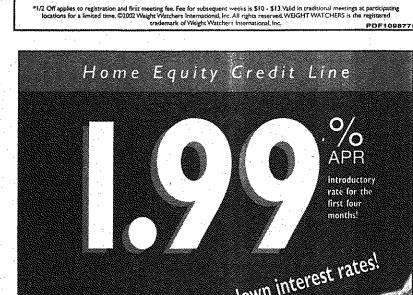
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200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY Redford Catholic Central 1:36.81 Plymouth Salem 1:37.89 Plymouth Canton 1:41.54 North Farmington 1:42.29

Livonia Churchill 1:45.08 200 FREESTYLE Matt Wisniewski (Canton) 1:44.40 Nick Markou (Redford CC) 1:45.62 Ben Dzialo (Salem) 1:45.68 Eric Lynn (Salem) 1:46.17 Tim Ryan (Redford CC) 1:49.15 Andy Grant (Churchill) 1:50.05 Ryan Ahern (Canton) 1:50.66 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 1:50.75 Joe Le (Canton) 1:52.26 Joe Zatkoff (Redford CC) 1:52.32

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 2:01.94 Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 2:03.17 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 2:03.86 Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 2:04.42 Nick Dixon (Salem) 2:05.20 Ben Działo (Salem) 2:06.64



from page D1

year as CC's coach. "It was a fantastic state meet. We hit our taper and the kids all swam well."

Did the performance surprise him? "Competitively, no," Baker replied. "But their times were surprising, even to me."

The Shamrocks had two swimmers finish in the top seven in the 100 butterfly. Bryant Steele was third (50.73) and Brett Meconis was seventh (51.01).

But it was their relays that earned them a fourth-place finish: Kevin Ryan, Nick Markou, Steele and Meconis, second in the 400 free (3:10.53); Ryan, Rob

Brad Baron (Churchill) 2:07.25 M. Bachrouche (N. Farmington) 2:07.35 **50 FREESTYLE** Mike Johnson (Salem) 21.60 Kevin Ryan (Redford CC) 22.01 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 22.15 Matt Wisnlewski (Canton) 22.18 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 22.30 Eric Lynn (Salem) 22.44

Brad Nilson (Canton) 2:06.89

Joe Le (Canton) 22.51 Sermet Alver (N. Farmington) 22.96 Matt Vivian (Salem) 23.15 Nick Markou (Redford CC) 23.15

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100 BUTTERFLY Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 50.73 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 51.01 Ben Dzialo (Salem) 51.40 Matt Wisniewski (Canton) 54:31 Brandon Truscott (Stevenson) 55.35

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Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 56.67 **100 FREESTYLE** Matt Wisnlewski (Canton) 47.77 Mike Johnson (Salem) 47.96 Kevin Ryan (Redford CC) 48.22 Joe Le (Canton) 48.47 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 48.75 Eric Lynn (Salem) 48.75

Nick Markou (Redford CC) 49.32 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 49.43 Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 49.66 Sermet Alver (N. Farmington) 49.90 **500 FREESTYLE**

Nick Markou (Redford CC) 4:45.56 Nick Dixon (Salem) 4:51.13 Ben Działo (Salem) 4:54.26 Paul Haapaniemi (Farm. Unified) 4:56.07 Tim Ryan (Redford CC) 5:00.86 Andy Grant (Churchill) 5:01.88 Joe Zatkoff (Redford CC) 5:05.68 Ryan Ahem (Canton) 5:07,13 Jeff Mataya (N. Farmington) 5:08.67 Mike Horgan (Salem) 5:10.59 **200 FREESTYLE RELAY**

Cyrek, Steele and Meconis, fifth in the 200 free (1:26.71); and Zach Fellrath, Mike Kruszewski, Steele and Meconis, tied for fifth in the 200 medley relay (1:36.81).

As for Salem, Olson said, "Not much went wrong, but it's tough to go up there and have everything work out."

Lynn's performance, by far the best by an Observerland swimmer, was certainly outstanding. Seeded second going into the 200 IM, Lynn beat Birmingham Brother Rice's Andrew Ciesielski, the top seed, winning in 1:52.67.

Lynn then splashed to a second-place finish in the 100 backstroke (51.23), behind only Holland's Chris DeJong, considered one of the top backstrokers in the nation.

"Realistically, four or five guys could have won the IM," said Olson. "I was real pleased with him."

Lynn also anchored Salem's 200 free relay team of Johnson, Matt Vivian and Dzialo, which finished third (1:26.32). He swam that final just prior to the 100 back final.

"He knew he'd have to anchor it," said Olson. "That's the way we practiced it."

If there was a minor disappointment for the Rocks, it was their 200 medley relay team of Lynn, Dzialo, Matt Showalter and Johnson, which placed seventh (1:37.89) and failed to qualify for the championship heat. Olson had hoped for a top-three finish.

"No, we weren't real happy with our (fifth-place) finish," he said. "If our medley had done what it was supposed to do, we could have been third."

Still, there was no secondguessing on how he approached the meet. "We accepted that this was the way we went at it," said Olson.

Other scorers for Salem included Johnson, a tie for fourth in the 50 free (21.60) and a 10th in the 100 free (47.96), and Dzialo, a sixth in the 100 fly (51.40) and an 11th in the 200 free (1:46.03).

Others to score for CC were Nick Markou, seventh in the 500 free (4:45.56), and Fellrath, ninth in the 100 back (53.55). Canton also got points from Le, who placed 11th in the 100 free (48.56).

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Observer & Eccentric

Condo bylaws may ban canines

I reside in a condominium where they don't allow dogs. Is there anything in the law that prohibits a condominium from banning dogs?



ROBERT M. MEISNER This is a controversial topic in many housing developments but especially in attached condominiums. I presume that you

live in Michigan. The Michigan Condominium Act allows a condominium association and/or a developer to impose reasonable restrictions, and these may include pet restrictions.

If you are a dog lover, you may wish to move to California, which recently passed a "pet bill" which permits every owner and tenant to keep at least one pet in a condominium unit.

Opponents to the new law suggest that, as a result, neighbors will be subjected to smelly dogs, flea-infested common areas and poop in the corridors of hallways.

I am interested in buying a home in Naples, Fla., and I understand that the prices are still appreciating as much as 20 percent per year. Do you have information on that?

Having reviewed the Naples real estate market recently, it appears to me that prime properties are appreciating between 15-30 percent on an annual basis.

Many homes of 5,000-6,000 square feet in the Port Royal District on the water are selling for \$6 million-\$8 million. Many homes are being torn down, with re-builts following.

REAL ESTATE



Thursday, March 14, 2002

Mortgage options help 'nonconformers'

In a perfect world, everyone would qualify for a mortgage with the lowestinterest rate and the very best terms.

If you discover that world, please let me know. In the real world -



that's where we live most of the time – there are things that can negatively affect a borrower's ability to qualify for a conventional, conforming mortgage. Couples get

divorced, people lose

jobs, and borrowers

sometimes overlook

bills. Credit blemishes

TIM 'TIMBO' PHILLIPS

and a shortage of funds are two key reasons many people feel they are destined to a life of renting.

A borrower with dreadful circumstances will probably have to resort to a "nonconforming" loan to gain home ownership. This almost always means a slightly higher interest rate and usually a prepayment penalty, but it also means owning a home instead of renting one.

Incentives

With so many lenders vying for nonconforming business, many now offerincentives to entice brokers to send them business. One such lender has a prepayment penalty, but offsets it with a "timely rewards" program that allows borrowers to qualify for cash "rebates" if they make their monthly payments on time.

Others let borrowers "buy out" of the prepayment penalty, or accept a higher interest rate to avoid it.

While I almost always try to figure out a way to get my clients into a FHA loans (for better rates and no penalties) instead of a nonconforming mortgages, non-conforming products do have some advantages over the FHA.

Nonconforming mortgages can som times have slightly lower closing co/ and they generally have a sho approval period. Unlike, FHA ! non-conforming genets often . "mortgage insurance" factored into the interest rate resulting in a beefier taxdeduction. Most people are eligible for a mortgage of some sort. The question is whether these people can accept the terms of the loan for which they qualify. My roommate in pilot training, an old Arkansas boy, used to say, "you can't buff a turd." While I am generally inclined to agree with him, in the mortgage world there are ways to make an ugly situation a bit prettier. For free e-newsletters, credit assessments or mortgage pre-qualifications, go to www. vlender. com /p /phillipshq or call (734) 797-5522 [24 hours]. Tim Phillips is a mortgage loan officer in Plymouth. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

Vibrant Neighborhoods: How to find them, how they evolve

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER dfunke@oe.homecomm.net

It's people who make or break neighborhood. A good neighbor is like sizzle on the steak, fragrance on the flower, colors with the sunset.

Neighborhoods on the upswing aren't all that rare, but you have to know what you're looking for before you find them. ■ 'To me, a vibrant neighborhood would include young people, single people and elderly people.'

 "Our garbage pick-up, police and fire are top-notch," Campbell said. "We've got great shopping and we're close in from the city of Detroit to go there for sporting events."

Campbell also calls for direct observation in scoping out potential places to live.

"You have to see a neighborhood in all different times — nights, weekends, when kids are out playing," he said.

Consult with a licensed real estatebroker and consider procuring an independent appraiser.

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer, concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. This column provides general information and shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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MAPPLIANCES INCLUDED?

PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)

MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)

CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES "To me, a vibrant neighborhood would include young people, single people and elderly people," said Susan Tedesco, co-owner of RE/MAX Showcase Homes in Birmingham.

"I live in a neighborhood like that and love it," she said. "I see people walking dogs. The little school bus stops in front of my house. We have a grocery store, shopping, nearby."

Louise Bisogni, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Clarkston, finds that schools are very important.

"That's probably at the top of the list," she said. "Next is when you see people out. That makes a big difference. Curb appeal is very important. The entrance to the sub is important."

Nancy Mahlin, an associate broker with Cranbrook Associates Franklin, currently has a listing in Westwood Commons, Beverly Hills, which she described as an energized community.

"They have created certain activities that bring it together to make it vibrant," she said.

"They have a progressive dinner. They're also part of the Franklin Garden Walk. They have a ladies book club — not to exclude guys. They also have a sleep over for kids and a picnic," Mahlin said.

It all starts with a sense of community and a strong association, she said. And that means people.

But vibrancy goes beyond special events for Mahlin.

"I like to see people out taking care of the house, gardening — that vitality of people being involved with homes," she said. "It can be people of all ages. It can be that older person raking the lawn, or kids and mom out and about."

Sharp Realtors will make a note of a neighborhood's vibrancy in their list-

ing tickets, Mahlin said. Word-ofmouth endorsements from family and friends also work.

But nothing impresses more than a first-hand look.

"When I'm with clients and they ask about kids, I suggest people drive through an area after school is out or on a weekend and see for themselves," Mahlin said. "You can pretty much tell if almost every other house has a playscape or (basketball) hoop."

Thriving neighborhoods flow from knowing directly what's happening and getting directly involved in charting a course, said Walter Gamble Jr., a Clarkston councilman and member of that city's lake board.

"Become aware of what's going on so you have a voice in the community," he said.

Robert Campbell is president of the Sheltering Pines Condominium Association in Westland and vice-president of the umbrella group Westland Condominium Directors Organization.

"We pay our bills. We maintain the property" he said of his association.

But a vibrant neighborhood goes beyond that, he added.

"Reach out to people, try to help a little bit," Campbell said. "It can't be one track — me, me, me or I, I, I. A lot of people complain. It's just as easy to get out there and do something, put back into the community."

Neighborhood Watch and Eyes and Ear patrol are good ways to get involved, he said. Condominium associations always need volunteers to serve on committees like buildings and grounds and maintenance.

Quality municipal services also add to the mix.

"It doesn't hurt to walk up and down the street. If you see someone doing something, talk with them. Ask them what they like, don't like. Ask them to tell you about the city. People are more than willing to talk."

Crime prevention bureaus of local police departments may be able to provide specific information by neighborhood "depending on their computer system," said Jamie Senkbeil, community resource officer in Plymouth Township.

Active Neighborhood Watch programs can be a good sign, she added.

"One thing about crime prevention is you can't scale it," Senkbeil said. "But at least it shows concern and an organization when you have Neighborhood Watch. It shows they're paying attention."

Block parties and yard sales often follow from active associations and Neighborhood Watch, indicators of a vibrant neighborhood, Senkbeil said.

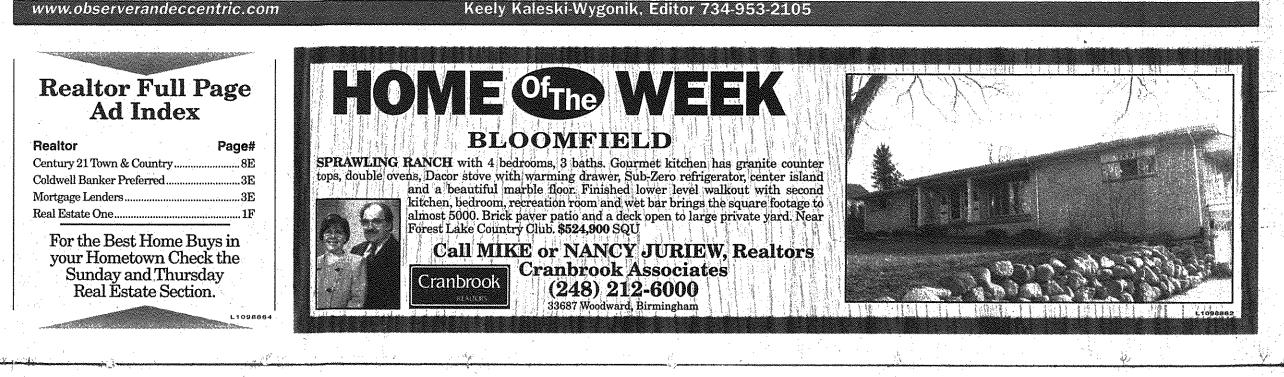
Don't despair if you're neighborhood isn't what if could be, activists say. Get a few neighbors together and make it happen. Organize a block party or neighborhood yard sale. Collect for private snow removal service on your block.

"People need to take time to say hello to each other, neighborly conversations," Campbell said.

"Send up a mailing, get up a newsletter," Tedesco added. "People like to be involved, they like to be asked. It's amazing how people will step up to the plate and hit a home run."

"You'd be surprised at the difference a few people can make," Bisogni said.

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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002



MOVERS AND SHAKERS

Michael Goewey, owner of Property Facts Home Inspections in Livo-

nia, has been selected Member of the Year by the National Association of Homes Inspectors.

Goewey was instrumental in the development of the Michigan NAHI chapter and currently serves as its president. He also actively promotes professionalism for inspectors. Goewey holds the Certified Real Estate Inspector

Richard Hall, AIA, an architect with HarleyEllis in Southfield, was appointed to the health facilities conference committee of the Michigan Architectural Foundation.

ence and heads the HarleyEllis healthcare

Architecture degree from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of architecture degree from Lawrence Technological University. He's a



 \mathbf{RC} Nowak & Co., Garden City; Brad Leidal; Leidal & Hart Mason Contrac-

Nowak,



tors, Livo- Costella nia: Ed Davenport, Davenport Masonry, Holt; and Ron Baker, G&R Masonry, New

Hudson. Gregory R. McDuffee, director of real estate strategies and vice presi-

dent of SmithGroup in Detroit, has been appointed chairman of Fannie Mae's HouseMichigan Advisory Council

The advisory council's mission is to address challenges and opportunities facing Michigan's affordable housing market. SmithGroup is an architectural, engineering and planning firm.

WAYNE HOMES SOLD

ver & E	ccentric-area	17166 Wayne Rd	\$258,000				
closings	recorded the	Plymouth					
	the Wayne	44442 Albert Dr	\$154,000				
ls office.	Listed below	10110 Dorian Dr	\$330,000				
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A Star	\$175,000		· · · ·				

ciate broker with RE/MAX Livonia.

Hooker Hooker

Accredited Buyer Representative and a member of Livonia Rotary.

design team.

This beautiful 2450 SF home is a 1st floor mas 4 x 2.5 for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$376,900.

Shay Estates of Livonia 8 "Detached" Condos Ranch 1,900 Square Feet - 1st Floor Master Pre-Construction Pricing Starting at \$330,000 Located on the S side of 7 Mile Across from Fox Creek NOW OPENI

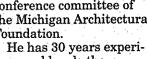
Merriman Forest of Livonia (1) 3 Bedroom Colonials 2,000 Square Feet from \$272,595 Grand Close Out • "Free Air Conditioning" Fox Creek Estates of Livonia

Estate Homes from the \$370's -\$499 Ranch, 1st floor Masters and 3 & 4 Bedroom Colonials 2,100-3,800 Square Feet • Livonia Schools Located at 7 Mile & Levan Court, 1/4 mile E of Newburg Rd

Sales Center: Located off Merriman Road 1/4 South of 7 mile Road in Livonia

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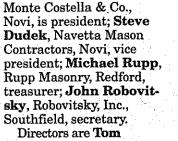
designation and lives in



Hall has a Master of

Hall an adjunct faculty member at Lawrence Tech. Hall lives in Plymouth.

> The Mason Contractors Association, headquartered in Livonia, announces its officers and directors. Charles Costella,



These are the Observ residential real-estate c week of Nov. 19 - 23, **County Register of Deed** are cities, addresses and Can 46749 Camelia 43314 Pepperwood 41374 Southwind 500 Sutten Dr Garde 31010 Block St 29910 Elmwood 6260 Henry Ruff 29414 Marquette 31524 Pardo St 32711 Pardo St Live

35552 Ann Arbor Trl 32449 Barkley 32230 Camborne 36419 Dover St 10004 E Clements 33563 Eight Mile 19470 Haggerty 29422 Hathaway 15432 Huff St 19204 Levan Ct 31231 Pickford 34731 Plymouth 19304 Rensellor 14616 Ronnie Ln



SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



2E★

PLYMOUTH \$499,900 lymouth! First offering! Stunning. 4 yr old Colonial w/4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths, 2 fireplaces, two staircases, formal DR, oversized FR, a study w/bookcases, finised basement, 3.5 car garage. cabinets, study or 4th bdrm, & Pickney SUPERBLY LOCATED. BGP-07Whi Schools! (BGN78BUC) 888-220-3751 888-223-6691



\$224,900 BRIGHTON Southern Mansion style in Hamburg Twp! Almost 1 acre cul-de-sac lot, freskly painted interior & exterior, fireplace in Great rm, pickled oak



CANTON Better than new condo overlooking pond. Open floor plan w/numerous Garden windows in basement. (BGP-01Hog) 888-223-6691



\$262,900 DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$234,900 Space for everyone, in this well-built trilevel, 3 bdrm brick home. Many upgrades. Large master suite updates includ: roof, sprinklers, HWH, w/seperate shower and jacuzzi tub. furnace and kitchen. Family rm w/fireplace. Close to schools and shopping. (BGL50CHA) 877-206-6853



LIVONIA \$186,900 Attractive Quad. Many updates. Large bay windows, doorwall. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2+ car garage. Walk to elementry school & park. Home Warranty. (BGL88WAS) 877-206-6853



OAK PARK \$112,000 3 bedroom brick ranch in great family neighborhood. Needs TLC. Hardwood floors throughout. Add your finishing touch and make this a beauty! (BGL01CHU) 877-206-6853



PLYMOUTH \$193,900 Exceptional Condo.... Neutral decor, fresh paint & ulta clean. Upgraded kit, oak cab, skylite, new floor. Mst ste w/full bath w/vanity & dress room, WIC. 2 car att gar. Lg brick paver patio. (BGP-75Don) 888-223-6691



Cutel Cutel Cutel Lake Cottagel This 1 bdrm Lake Cottage has many possibilities. This home sits on a full 200ft deep lot & on a dead end st. Put your boat in its own pvt. slip. Enjoy 3-Season rm & deck. (BGN95ALV) 888-220-3751



Move Right In! Golf course setting meticulously maintained & spacious Cape Cod Ig jetted tub in mstr ste many upgrades new custom carpet & fresh paint 3 car garage paved patio. (BGP-36Gle) 888-223-6691

CANTON \$244.900

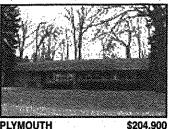
220-3751



DETROIT Wide Open Spaces--Backing To Comfort of Grandma's house! 3 Beautiful Commons! 4br w/new carpet bedrooms, 1 bath, large covered front & nice decor.Finished basement, huge porch, newer windows, flooring in porch & great location. Hurry or you'll kitchen & bathroom & C/A, plaster miss this charmer. (BGN28MAI) 888- walls in living room, freshly painted. (BGN92MIN) 888-220-3751



Great Value. in this 3 BR, 1.5 bath brick The good life begins.... at home in this ranch in Rosedale Gardens Sub. Olde 3BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch on a fenced, style kitchen. Hardwood floor in LR. wooded 1/3 acre lot. Large, sunny Newer carpet in Bdrms. Florida rm. Full rooms, fireplace, 2+ car garage with basement. 2 car garage. (BGL16AUB) workshop and much more. (BGP-877-206-6853



\$174,900 PLYMOUTH 75Gov) 888-223-6691



PLYMOUTH \$179,900 A Lot of Space for the Price. Well maintained bi-level w/many updates in last 3 yrs including vinyl siding, trim, roof & some carpeting. 2.5 car garage for extra storage. Wood stove in spacious FR. BGL-70JOY 877-206-6853

BRIGHTON \$234,900 Meticulously Maintained 3br,3bath Brick Ranch! On spacious 1 acre lot.Updates include roof, carpet, deck, water heater & humidifier. Large master suite w/ceramic bath. (BGN46YOU) 888-220-3751



\$294,900 Fabulous Homel 2-story entry w/circular staircase on private cul-desac.Decorated like a model.Spectular finished lower level w/classy wet bar, den/br & 3rd full bath. (BGN78WES)

888-220-3751



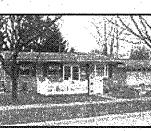
CANTON \$219.000 LIVONIA Walk to community park. Sprinkler system. (BGP-36Rou) 888-223-6691



\$239,900 Great Family home! 4 bedrooms 2.1 Large Sprawling Ranch on a Huge baths jacuzzi in master. Formal DR. Gorgeous Lot! 29x17 Great room Family room w/natural fireplace, wonderful for gatherings, Formal living Finished basement. All appliances stay. & dining. 4bd, 2.5 baths. 2 car attached garage & more. Hurry! (BGN65NEW) 888-220-3751



LIVONIA \$170.000 Gorgeous describes this 3 BR brick Ranch. Updated from top to bottom. LR Village when you look at this 3. w/bowed window, Kitchen w/lots of bedroom brick ranch with 2 car floors. Fin Bsmt. 2.5 Garage. done many updates: roof, furnace, C/A BGL21PIC 877-206-6853



PLYMOUTH You would think you are in Greenfield



\$199,900 \$334,900 Magnificent W.Bloomfield Colonial! Beautiful Oak floors,2 story foyer,1st floor laundry, full basement, white bay counterspace/oak cabinets. Hardwd attached garage. Original owner has cabinets, central air, sprinkler system & morel (BGN98GRE) 888-220-3751 & windows. (BGL46BIR) 877-206-6853



Ann Arbor • Birmingham • Clarkston • Bloomfield Hills • Farmington Hills/W. Bloomfield • Grosse Pointe Hill • Grosse Pointe Woods • Lakes Livonia • The Macomb Center • Northville • Plymouth • South Lyon • Troy

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002

Need a tree?

12th annual sale.

Global ReLeaf of Michigan, a non-

profit organization dedicated to reju-

venating the state's tree population,

announces a large selection for its

Twelve different species are avail-

Suspended ceilings look | Trees improve property good, easy to install

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

When you walk into a store or some other commercial building and look up at the ceiling and see something that looks akin to a tic-tac-toe board, chances are you're looking at a suspended ceiling.

It gets its name from the way it is held in place. Some refer to it as an acoustic ceiling, because it contain panels that "deaden sound."

Another term is a "T-bar ceiling." The channels that make up the grid that hold the panels in place are T-shaped.

The suspended ceiling is one of the easiest and inexpensive ceilings to install especially when the task calls for a flat surface that can be used to hide an existing ceiling or unsightly building components at roof or ceiling level.

Although suspended ceilings are typically used in commercial applications, you can take advantage of one in your home .

They're appropriate if you're looking at a music studio, a hobby center, a computer room or office or for some other use where a lower ceiling is needed or to conceal mechanical devises, cables, piping, ducts and other overhead equipment and machinery.

The neatest thing about a suspended ceiling is that it can be removed without major damage to the existing structure.

Installing the ceiling is easy. But first you will need the following tools:

A long level (a 3-footer will do, but the longer the better).

Hammer and nails or a screw gun and screws

A measuring tape.

A razor knife.

📕 A hacksaw.

Wire cutters and a pair of pliers. The suspended ceiling materials you will need include three kinds of track, runners, wall angles, crossties, bailing wire, and hooks or eyes and the panels of your choice.

Before purchasing the track, you will need to select the panel style, color and the panel size.

When it comes to suspended ceilings. size is really important. The bigger the panel, the fewer tracks are needed and the quicker the installation. However, keep in mind that in small rooms, large ceiling panels can make the room seem smaller.

There are two basic sizes that are readily

available, 2-by-2 foot and 2-by-4 foot. As you might have already guessed, the smaller panels take twice as many crossties as the larger panels.

Keep in mind that the most popular light fixtures for suspended ceilings are 2-by-4. Loudspeakers, smoke alarms, heat register supplies and returns all fit into any size.

Wall angle pieces are attached to the wall, continuously, all the way around the room at the exact same height. Professional installers use laser levels to establish a height (elevation), but you can get away with a regular level or a measuring tape.

Once the perimeter is attached, then the runners are placed. Placing runners is simple if you hang wires above each course first.

Wires are attached to the existing ceiling by twisting each one around a screw eye. Runners interlock with the perimeter track and each other end to end while the wires are threaded through the track to raise or lower them, maintaining a level plane.

You can install all of your runners first and then the crossties. But we like to complete the grid as we go installing light fixtures, ducting and other elements that will connect to the grid.

The last step is to install the panels. Sliding them into place is a bit tricky at first, but once you get the hang of it, the process goes quickly.

Keep in mind that installing a suspended ceiling is like installing floor tiles. Some measuring is appropriate so that perimeter panels will be reasonably uniform in width.

Without this consideration, a course of full tiles could exist at one side of the room with just a narrow slit at the other side. Planning is important here.

Fancy suspended ceilings aren't one bit better than the simplest ones. Not in any way. So, choose what makes you happy and enjoy.

APPROVED MORTGAGES. INC.

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PROYED MORTCACES INC



kitchen with ceramic tile, baths, security system, doorwall, all carpet replaced in '01. Newer roof and siding. 30x16 deck with gazebo and hot tub. Walk to Novi Elementary School. (P37MAU) \$235,000

NORTHVILLETOWNSHIP DETACHED CONDOMINIUM. Northville Twp. hard to find... beautifully appointed ... this except, home features 3 BR, 2.5 baths, on main level + a 2 BR, 1 bath living rm. guest suite in the lower level. Vaulted ceiling great rm. w/wet bar & antique mantled fireplace, sound proofed media rm., walk-in cedar

GREAT LOCATION W/LIVONIA SCHOOLS. This

Cost is \$25 per tree, \$20 each when ordering six or more. All trees are bare root, single-stemmed, three to six feet in height. Planting directions will be provided.

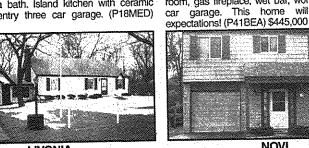
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Contact Global ReLeaf at (800) 642-7353 or www.globalreleaf.org for an order form. Orders must be mailed by April 2.

Tree pick-up day is Saturday, April 20, at several area sites including Livonia and Troy.



MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL. This four bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial is beautiful. From the foyer you walk through a very elegant floor plan that opens to most rooms. Fireplaces in family room, master bedroom, spa bath. Island kitchen with ceramic floors. Side entry three car garage. (P18MED) \$499,900



NOVI NOVI/NOVI SCHOOLS. The Best Value in Town! Conveniently located just 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mall. A short walk to Walled Lake. Freshly painted & all new neutral carpeting w/ 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious family room (18x15), cheerful kitchen w/breakfast room, lots of basement storage. 1,433 sq. ft. Affordable home. (P16WAI) \$184,900

able including sugar maple, red

maple, European mountain ash,

American linden, white spire birch,

Allegheny serviceberry, goldenrain,

Japanese lilac, red bud, aristocrat

pear, red flowering crabapple and

PLYMOUTH

this superbly appointed condo, three bedroom, 3.5

baths, first floor master suite. Natural maple and granite kitchen. Fully finished walk-out with family

room, gas fireplace, wet bar, work-out room. Two

car garage.

will

exceed your

white flowering crabapple.

CANTON

COMPLETELY UPDATED COLONIAL. This four bedroom home features new Oak kitchen, new windows, new furnace, tiered deck, tear-off roof, new gutters, family room with wet bar & Oak floor, new carpet, first floor laundry & finished basement. (P13PAL) \$229,900

WESTLAND

three bedroom brick ranch includes updated viny windows, central air, newer roof (2001), newer hot water heater, hardwood floors under carpet. Finished basement with loads of storage, work bench. Nice fenced yard, with a paneled two car garage. (P49CON) \$149,900

LIVONIA

SPACIOUS RANCH. Four bedroom, 2.5 bath nicely decorated and updated. Kitchen with walnut cabinets and tile floor. Newer roof '99, efficiency. furnace with central air, humidifier and air cleaner Finished basement, 2.5 car garage, brick paver patio. (P36DEE) \$199,900

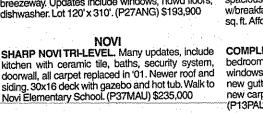


CANTON HOME IN GRACIOUS FAMILY CANTON. You'll find all the sought after features here, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, generous family room (21' x 13') wifreplace, bay window dining room, formal living room, Ig. master suite w/walk-in closet & private bath. Prof. landscaped/sprinklers & lots more. (P17CHA) \$249,900.

WESTLAND MINT-CONDITION BRICK RANCH. Tired of wasting money renting? Then start packing. This 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch is just waiting for you: New roof in 2000, windows, furnace, gorgeous oak cabinets & countertop in remodeled kitchen. New cement and a huge patio. This is a must seel (P17RAH) \$147,900

WEST BLOOMFIELD ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. Home has a new kitchen with ceramic floors, refinished hardwood floors. New ceramic designer bath, upgrades include paint, carpet, siding. Walkout lower level, with full bath and bedroom, Lake privileges on all sports lake. Great neighborhood! (P55DAN). \$209.000





COLDWELL BANKER REALTO PREFERRED.



w/daylight basement and backing to a tree deck, bump-out bay in kitchen, sprinklers and more, \$329,900 (217AN)



BEDROOM disappointed with this 4 bedroom cape cod RANCH - Nice 3 bedroom ranch on quiet Enjoy the ease of one floor living in this ATTRACTIVE THREE lined residential preservel Beautifully decorated plus large maintenance stone & vinyl exterior. Super lot with big backyard, 2 car detached garage. Excellent value for handyman or 1st time buyers. \$109,900 (636CE)



BETTER THAN A MODEL HOME street. Low super unique spacious home with updates and paint. One look - you'll be sold. \$141,000 (151GL)



ceilings, maple cabinetry, Corian counters, hard to find 129 ft. frontage on Ford Rd. galore. Newer kitchen, baths, windows, roof, study and premium trim package in this egress. Two buildings are for sale. Main furnace, A/C, hot water heater, carpeting nearly new 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Plymouth Country Club Estates detached condo. \$319,000 (829FO) \$354,900 (148NO)



MAINTENANCE FREE Enjoy 9 foot SUPERIOR LOCATION - Combined with building has updated furnace, A/C and roof.



location - 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo with living room. Large 2 person shower with sauna. \$194,900 (540LA)



PRICED TO SELL - Don't wait on this affordable home! Bring your paint and turn upgraded appliances, spacious loft overlook, Abutting side street for great ingress and finished basement and 2 car attached this into a castle. Three bedroom, 1% bath, garage, Large master bedroom, fireplace in finished basement, garage, dry bar, formal dining room, and fireplace - Wow! Being sold "as is", \$47,900 (503WE)



EVERYTHING NEW! - Large family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full updated baths. All windows, furnace, much more: Large master bedroom. Must see! \$154,900 (744BO)



THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH -Very clean and neutral throughout. Several bungalow w/4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half new large kitchen, roof, floors, carpet, updates including kitchen cabinets and floor, baths, basement, 2 car garage - updated privacy fence. \$143,000 (589CH)



HOUSE AND LOT - Nice area for all brick newer carpet throughout, basement has 4th kitchen w/all appliances. Extra lot is a build bedroom and full bath. Large yard with able lot on separate tax log. Good investmentl \$199,900 (940NE)



ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT - Custom \$799.000 (456LA)



CHARMING DOWNTOWN BUNGA- MOVE IN READY - Just pack your bags. contemporary home sitting on beautiful LOW - Beautiful country kitchen, huge Middlestraits Lake. Enjoy a panoramic view master suite, partially finished basement with 3 bedrooms up and 2 down. Updates and magnificent landscaped yard are just great room. First floor laundry, finished Hardwood flooring in kitchen, nook & foyer." galore and easy lake access. Two garages. some of the amenities of this lovely home. with deck and hot tub. \$233,000 (4350A) \$239,900 (844RO)



ONE YEAR NEW COLONIAL - This beautiful Willow model in Rolling Oaks Immaculate neutral 3 bedroom colonial. Phase 2 has over 20,000 in upgrades. Open floor plan with large vaulted ceiling Very neutral and clean, \$429,000 (970OA) basement and a 2 car garage. Great yard



IDEALLY LOCATED - Located near the garden and large redwood deck. Large w/natural island kitchen, huge family room w/fireplace, spacious master suite and more! \$274,900 (756BR)



IMMACULATE COLONIAL! - Awesome COMPLETELY REDONE! - New kitchen 4 bedroom colonial w/separate loft area, 1st bath, furnace, C/A, hot water heater, paint, offers an excellent yard w/a perennial floor laundry, cathedral celling in family room and carpet! What's left on this 3 bedroom Awesome heated pool fenced separately, you! \$129,900 (543SH), private study, C/A, and sprinklers. \$269,900 (379GR)



fireplace. Hardwood floors, ranch with family room and garage? Just



WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! -& morel Picture perfect views thru every 2 car garage. \$299,900 (620CL) window, \$2,100,000 (101RI)



SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN -Beautiful home over 14,000 sq. ft. Five construction colonial offers spacious floor bedrooms, 7.5 baths, library, computer area, plan, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 ceramic baths, family fully finished lower level, indoor pool, sauna room w/fireplace, dining room, and attached

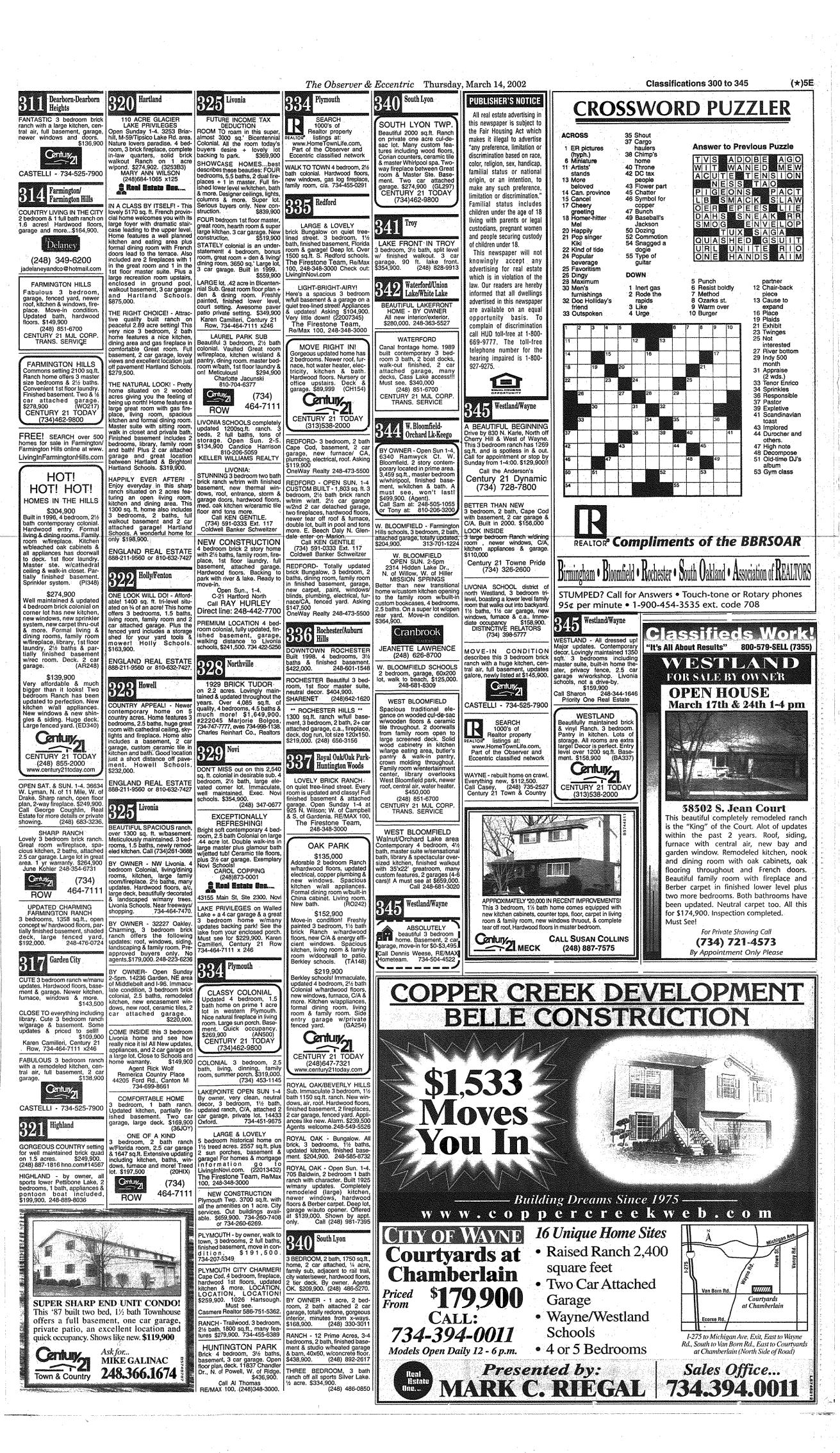


\$219,000 (065RO)

CUSTOM HOME AWAITS YOU! hearth natural brick fireplace, doorwall to Livonia schools, incredible private lot balcony & roughed in for full bath! Viny! bordered by wooded preserve and insulated windows, new furnace 11/02, new professionally landscaped are just the roof shingles w/tear-off, seamless aluminum beginning. 1998 built brick ranch with gutters & downspouts - '96, French doors, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, great Jenn Aire Island Cherrywood cabinet room & Florida room, first floor laundry and kitchen, sunroom. Custom cedar deck, handicap accessible make this beautiful home a must see. \$269,900 (655HI)









(★)7E **Classifications 397 to 400** The Observer & Eccentric Thursday, March 14, 2002 APARTMENTS All Ads Run Online FREE! Observer & Eccentric A Value Of Up To \$87.00 www.observerandeccentric.com Apartments/ Unfurnished Apartments/ Unfurnished Apartments/ Unfurnished () Unfurnished 400400 Apartments/ Unfurnished Apartments/ 400Unfurnished This Classification 400's Continued on NORTHVILLE ROBERTS III CANTON **Real Estate** 2 bedroom apt. \$750/mo. Page 2F. Best Apartment Value APARTMENTS Farmington Hills Franklin Area Carriage Cove w/heat & hot water ir lease. 248-348-9250 Immediate Occupancy Upon Approval For 1 Bedroom Apts. Ron Rent **Farmington Hills** vear lease. CLASSIFIED ADS WORK Luxury Apts. Weatherstone SUMMIT (LILLEY & WARREN) Worth on Tuck Road, off Eight Mile between Middlebeit & Orchard Lake Townhouses APARTMENTS Barrier free units available Access Gate, Laundry Facilities Appliances, Heat Included Closed Circuit TV & much more We take pride in offering the fol-2 bedroom, 2 baths Savings of up to \$1755* Roads, corner of Foisom) services to ou Apartments/Unfurnished 420 Halls/Buildings lowing 400 washer/drver included DEARBORN HEIGHTS AREA covered parking 401 Apartments/Furnished 421.....Residence To Exchange On 2 & 3 Private entry
Maid service available Convenient location 5 min. from Downtown Detroit. Call 313-831-3900 TIMBERIDGE Sparkling pool Tennis courts bedroom townhouses 2½ baths washer/dryer hookup 2 car attached garage 430......Garage/Mini Storage Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom 402Condos/Townhouses Emergency maintenance Beautiful grounds with pool picnic area with BBQ's **APARTMENTS** ...Wanted To Rent 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH VILLA aan Clubhouse for 403.....Duplexes or TDD #800-649-3777 for appt. EHO entertaining Wanted To Rent-Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units 441 404 Flats Sparkling pool 1700 sqft starting at \$1575 248-350-1296 x418 over 1350 soft 24-Hour Special handicapped units **Resort Property** Arom \$620 starting at \$1110 Restful atmosphere Cable available Gatehouse 248-626-4396 x418 450.....Furniture Rental ...Lakefront/Waterfront Includes appliances Dishwasher 406. 560 FARMINGTON Many more amenities Vertical Blinds 456 Rental Agency **Homes Rental** vertical blinds, carpeting OPEN 7 DAYS NO OTHER FEES Air Conditioning pool, optional carports. conditions apply 457.....Property Management **CHATHAM HILLS** 407...Mobil Homes Rentals 1 bedroom \$665; 900 sq.ft. 2 bedroom \$735; 1100 sq.ft. Vertical blinds & carport Fitness Center rmington/Livon 458 Lease/Option To Buy **Tennis Courts** 408 Mobil Home Sites APARTMENTS Model Open Dally 9-5 Canterburv • MOST BEAUTIFUL APTS Swimming Pool 459......House Sitting ServiceSouthern Rentals 409 Rental Office: 248-478-1487 included Furnished Apts. *WOODS 2 MONTHS Ceramic bath & foyer Professional on-site 410......Time Share Rentals 460. ...Convalescent/Home GARDEN CITY Home Office: 586-775-8206 'em to believe 'em available **RENT FREE*** HEAT and WATER 411......Vacation Resort/Rentals Health Care Open 7 Days - Mon-Fri + 9:00am-7:00pm Ford/Middlebelt Area management Undated apartments now 23 plus years experience INCLUDED at • 9:00am-5:00pm - Sun • 12noon-5:00pm 461... ...Foster Care 412.....Living Quarters To Share starting from \$665 Spacious 1 bedroom Apts. e **Super Location** BEECH DALY, SOUTH OF CHERRY HILL Near x-ways, shopping, airpor New White Formica 464.....Misc. To Rent Olympic Size Indoor 414 Rooms Amenities Include: Farmington Hills Rose Doherty, Heated Pool 313-562-8983: Property Manager (734) 981-4490 Bedroom from \$620 Owner Paid Heat & Water Grand River/Orchard Lake Attached Garages 1-800-579-SELL Central Air 2 Bedroom from \$720 STONERIDGE Intercom System Garbage Disposal Laundry Facilities · Central Air (New Move-Ins Only) www.aots.com/chathamhills MANOR Investment Apartments 397 Apartments Unfurnished Armenian Senior Citizen Tower 248-477-5755 APARTMENTS 866-207-5328 CANTON located in Dearborn offers: Property Whispering Woods Apts On Meriman Rd-1 bik S. of 8 Windov Treatments/ Enter off Freedom Road, West of Orcha Mini Blinds Open 7 Days A Week Lake Road South of Grand River On select apts. Limited Time Only with new 12 mo. lease SOUTHFIELD - (2) house 8 30'x70' garage/shop on approxi BIRMINGHAM - Downtown, 2 FRANKLIN PALMER FROM \$510 MONTHLY bedroom, 1 bath apt., appli-ances, garage, renovated. Avail 4-1, \$1300/mo. 248-613-8373. Spacious (1) Bedroom Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroor GARDEN CITY TERRACE APARTMENTS Starting at \$640 mately 4 acres. Completely developed around property. Good investment. \$550,000 FARMINGTON - SPECIAL Apartments for Deluxe 1 bedroom & studio apartments, starting at \$500 per mo. - carports. 248-888-0868. Includes: Patio or balcony, carpeting (734) 522-0480. **ONE BEDROOM** Immediate vertical blinds, deluxe appliances and Heat & Water included 248-354-3213 or 248-866-0283 Occupancy! SPECIAL FREE carport BIRMINGHAM · Newly renovated kitchens & baths - sano Great Location Studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms avail-able in town Birmingham at 555. Call Libby 248-645-1191. Mon-Fri 1:00-6:00 GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom \$100 Security Deposi Cable ready units Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall Real Rental Office:.....(248) 478-1437 newly decorated, appliances & heat, \$550/mo.+security. 734-762-3084 734-464-3847 **1st MONTH FREE** Livonia Wall to wall carpet and Downtown Farmington with Home Office:.....(586) 775-8200 Located off From \$545 CURTIS CREEK APTS Clarenceville School District Estate · Security entrance FREE HEAT Ford Road near Farmington at 61/2 Mile Rd **CEDARIDGE** Elevator Sound Conditioned GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom for BIRMINGHAM Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 11/2 the Southfield • Bus service to & from shopping area Central Air 2 Bedroom Units appliances, remodeled hath units. Private entrance Farmington Hills Freewav fresh paint, balcony, air, heat water included. 248-474-3005 washer/dryer, patio/balcony pets allowed, park-like set Rent Community room & Activities www.apts.com/ Walk to From \$705 FOXPOINTE · GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED franklingalmerestates Vertical blinds, carpeting, Downtown ting, Immediate occupancy TOWNHOUSES 888-736-8469 Hotpoint appliances, security system 248-473-0365. (616) 336-7404 LEASE A #400-498 Limited Time Only storage within apartment Savings of up to Spacious Enter on Tulane, 1 block W. of • with new 12 mo. lease CANTON CONDO Call between 9am & 5pm, Monday-Friday \$2480!* LIVONIA FARMINGTON & 5 Middlebelt on S. side of Grand River 2 Bedroom On 2 bedroom townhous 21/2 baths The Reserve at Mile. 1 bedroom garden level, \$435 includes heat & water. Credit approval required. Imme-Model Open Daily 1-6 Copper Creek 734-394-0000 Except Wednesday Apartment washer/drver included Westland's Best Value... Apartments Credit approve diate_occupancy______ (734) 421-5628 covered parking Sparkling pool See our ad under Section 402 248-471-5020 586-775-8206 Canton Unfurnished WINTER \$300* rebate **BLUE GARDEN** Tennis courts over 1456 sqit starting at \$1225 Spacious 2 Bedroom One of Livonia's finest SPECIAL FARMINGTON 1 bedroom 2 level apartments lementary school across partments at competitive prices! newly updated kitchen **Northville-Great Location** carpet, with laundry \$625/ month. (248) 797-2898 APARTMENTS Call: 248-473-1127 x41 FROM the stree OPEN 7 DAYS 1 bedrooms from

*conditions apply

Moving Into a cozy, 1 bedroom apartment. Verticals & Carport

Cedarbrooke Apts.

248-478-0322

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Air Conditioning

Pets Welcome

Dishwasher

Microwave

ncluded. Starting at \$570.

Farmington Hills HAPPINESS IS

W. BLOOMFIELD

FARMINGTON HILLS

Luxury apts available. Washer/ dryer in unit. 1 bedroom, \$570.

Call: 810-254-9511

FARMINGTON HILLS - large, 3 bedrooms, all appliances, cen-

tral air, fireplace, \$850/mo. 734-946-1390.

FREE RENT

Call For Details!

\$565

CANTON GARDEN

APARTMENTS

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lorry No Pets. Short

m leases available

*New residents only

Dearborn Heights

Dearborn

Club Apts.

One Bedroom Apts.

* SPECIAL OFFER *

FREE Enrollment

to Lifetime Fitness!!!

Call for details!

Pool/Jacuzzi/Tennis Court welcome!

Cedar Lake Apartments

• 1 & 2 bedrooms

Jogging Trail

• Full size washer/dryers

Vertical mini blinds

townhouses

Private entrances

Fireplaces

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• Carports

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Convenient to Shopping!

Our Value Package Includes:

Air Conditioner

· Laundry facilities in

* Balconies

Available...

Special Pet Units

Cable TV

Fashionable updated . Heat and Water

Large, secure private each building

RENTS \$560

apartments

Dishwashers

storage room with each apartment

Pool and Clubhouse

Mini Blinds

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PARK

APARTMENTS

19400 Mayfield off Seven Mile Road

etween Farmington and Merriman Roads. Behind Joe's Produce

1 & 2 Bedroom

2 Rath Linits

Starting at \$715

Immediate Occupancy

Includes full washer & dryer in

each apartmant. Community room

patio or balcony, deluxe appliance

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\$875/MONTH

Lincoln House

Apartments

248 645-2999

248 334-5011

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apart ments As Low as \$780 month

Exceptional Service, Pets Ok ('new move-ins only, 1 yr lease)

Whe

248-645-0026

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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002

Michigan's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!

(*8E)(OF)3F



PLYMOUTH - Old World Charml Updated w/charm! Newer oak kitchen, windows & vinyl siding. Just a short distance from DowntownL3-season room. Exposed wood & ceramic floors. Full basement. \$187,515 (00ANN) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Class of the comps! Super clean 3 BR Ranch. Updat-ed kitchen & bath. 1st floor laundry. Newer windows, gutters, furnace, C/A, stove, refrigerator & carpet. 2.5 car garage w/storage. \$104,900 (74HAN) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Meticulous! Well maintained Colonial w/3 BR, 1.5 BA. Large FR w/FP & newer carpet. Updated country KIT, 1st floor laundry. Newer windows, shingles & entry doors. Walk to Flodin Park. \$214,500 (78MOR) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON - Location, location, location! This 2 BR Farmington Ranch could be a great investment. Large lot. Roof was rebuilt & attic area added. Could be used for storage or finished for large MBR. Updated KIT, newer furnace, HWH, regrated & ready for landscaping. \$104,900 (00LAK) 248-349-5600





w/view of lake from extra large deck, plus hot tub. 4 BR, 3 BA w/island KIT & FFL. Library has closet & adjacent bath, could be in-law suite. Soaring ceilings in GR w/natural fireplace. \$337,000 (88TAR)



SOUTH LYON - Go for it! Spacious & gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story. 1990-built with great room, dining room & first floor laundry. Kitchen with a lot of cabinets & ample table space. Doorwall to deck with view of the woods. Approx. 1/2 acre lot. Recreation & golf galore. A win-nert \$234,900 (61APP) 248-349-5600

ONE OF NORTHVILLE'S FINEST HIS-TORICAL homes available on approx. 2 acres with a pond. This is a country setting in the city. 4 bedrooms with a possible 5th 2 full & 2-1/2 baths. Spacious kitchen FFL, formal DR, 3 fireplaces & so much more. \$999,999 (40FAI) 248-349-5600



TROY - Birmingham schools. 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial on large lot with perennial gardens. DR, LR, FR w/FP, basement, garage. Many updates. Newer carpet, neutral decor. A lot of house for your home buying dollar. \$259,000 (80ADA) 248-349-5600





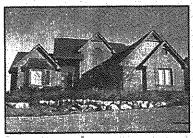
PLYMOUTH - Fantastic 1989 built Colonial that is totally neutral inside & out & ready to move into. This 4 BR, 2.5 BA home is located at the entrance of a culde-sac setting. Finished LL w/playroom & separate office/exercise room. \$359,900 (60LIT) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Upgraded Ranch W/O on wooded cul-de-sac lot. If you are fussy, this is the home for you. Open plan. Finished W/O has its very own spa area, overlooks wooded setting. Totally upgraded & detailed w/fine craftsmanship. \$339,900 (95QUA) 248-349-5600



HARTLAND - Lake privileges & quiet, Perfect for 1st time buyers seeking all-sports spring-fed lakes. 4 BR, 1 BA Ranch on large lot on private road. Large heated back porch. Roof tear-off in 1998. \$138,000 (32SHO) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Tanglewood Golf Community. Cape Cod walk-out on 2nd fair-way offers 1st floor master w/2 WICs, ceramic bath, GR w/2-way FP, oak kitchen w/walk-in pantry. Awesome finished walk-out basement w/full bar-game area. Great deck. 3 car garage. \$459,000. (60SPY) 248-349-5600



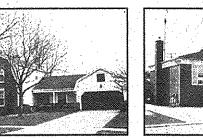
SOUTH LYON - Prestigious golf commu-

nity. 4 BR, 3.5 BA masterpiece home is

still in the process of being custom

designed. There is still time for your

design input. \$699,900 (13STA) 248-349-



PLYMOUTH - Trailwood Sub! Much sought after Trailwood Colonial. Original owners took pride in maintaining & updating home. 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Updates include electric, roof, windows, KIT, bath & plumbing! \$298,000 (18APP) 734-455-

PLYMOUTH - Discover this! 3 BR, 1.5

BA Ranch. Newer KIT and roof. A/C & fur-

nace 8 yrs. Finished basement w/field-

stone FP. Lower room w/3 closets, Large

drywalled garage. Great deck. Hardwood floors. \$210,000 (31BAL) 734-455-5600

PLYMOUTH - Downtown Plymouth!

Walk to downtown Plymouth from this

appealing Bungalowl Updated KIT, BA &

MBR. Coved ceilings, neutral decor.

Newer carpet, landscape & C/A. \$204,900 (25AUB) 734-455-5600

NY NY CONTRACTOR



Heights delite! 3 BR brick Ranch w/2 car 25x24 garage. Updated kitchen w/newer oak cabinets. Newer pella windows, furnace, central air, steel entry doors & storm doors front & back. \$161,900 (25HAS) 734-455-5600



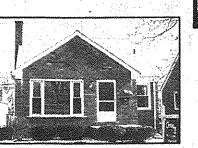
CANTON - Super Sharpl 3 BR Condo in popular sub! Private entry & maintenance free! Neutral colors. Finished basement w/workbench & ample storage. Updates: KIT, BA, roof, windows, carpet, floors & HWH. \$129,900 (06NEW) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Spectacular Ranch. This 1995 built builders own home has 3 BR & 3 BA. State of the art gourmet kitchen. Library & formal DR. Spacious finished basement includes 4th BR, KIT & full BA. 3 car side entry garage. Fabulously landscaped lot w/custom deck. \$449,900 (95TEA) 248-349-5600







brick Bungalow, Absolutely beautifull Sparkling remodeled KIT, refinished hard-wood floors, elegant DR, finished basement w/rec room & half bath. Newer furnace, C/A & much more! \$134,900 (84INK) 734-455-5600

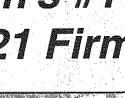














NORTHVILLE

PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Well maintained Ranch! Livonia w/Livonia schools! Offers 3 BR & LR w/hardwood floors under carpeting. Updated spacious KIT. Newer windows & furnace. Central air and central vac. Partially finished basement. 2 car garage. \$159,900 (45CAR) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - From any angle! This home shows GREAT! From the Pergo floors to the deck and park-like backyard you will smile w/approvall Updated windows & carpet. Open floor plan, deck, on a cul-de-sac location. \$195,900 (81LAR) 734-455-5600

MILFORD - Executive collection! 4 BR.

2.5 BA Colonial on 1.6 rolling acres! 3

FPs, master suite w/garden tub & FP.

Hardwood floors in foyer, DR & FR.

Ceramic tile in KIT, NOOK & sun room.

1st floor laundry. 3+ car garage. \$429,900

CANTON - One of a kind! Immaculate home! Double door entry, large open foyer. Vaulted ceiling in GR, DR, LR. Wide open floor plan. 4-season sunroom w/skylight. Huge KIT w/island & plenty of counter & cabinets. \$318,000 (35NOW) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Walk to downtown Northville. Popular Lexington condo, 2 MBR's w/private bath. GR w/natural FP, den/sitting room. Hardwood in KIT and hall, Light cabinets in KIT. All appliances, basement & 2 car attached garage. \$174,900 (04WAS) 248-349-5600

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Spectacular

home w/dynamic decorating. Incredible

setting-backs to protected wetlands. Pro-

fessionally finished W/O basement. 2

FPs, crown molding, doors, hardwood &

trim package. Granite countertops &



FARMINGTON - Absolutely spectacular. Custom built colonial with 4 BR's 3.5 BAs, 4 FPs, 3 car attached garage, finished basement. One approx. 1 acre lot that is country living in the city. Veranda sur-rounding 3 sides of this wonderful home that was rebuilt in 1996. \$849,000 (05BID) 248-349-5600



4 BR Colonial w/soaring ceilings, 2 staircases, granite counters, plantation shutters, brick patio w/wrought iron, cul-desac location. Professionally landscaped w/Northville schools. \$591,900 (97AUT) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Cut above. Amenities abound in



WAYNE - Almost totally rebuilt. Like new construction. 3 BR, 2 BA, WIC, 1st or 2nd floor MBR. 1st floor laundry, front & back porch, newer furnace, C/A, roof and the list goes on. Comer lot w/room for a large garage. \$112,500 (50WIL) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Like new! 3 BR, 2 BA Cape

Cod, just 8 years old. Light oak kitchen

cabinets, all seasons family room, hard-

wood entry foyer, ceiling fans & 2 car

attached garage & floral gardens! \$192,000 (36ELM) 734-455-5600

WHITMORE LAKE - Look no further! 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial on a gorgeous wooded lot, oversees a natural ravine! Stately MSTR suite w/all the amenities. Large bonus room (unfinished), walkout partially finished. \$259,900 (21FOR),734-455-5600



(25LER) 734-455-5600

CANTON - Fabulous condol 2 BR, 2 BA end unit condo backs to nature preserve. White Merillat KIT, large master w/jacuzzi tub & skylight. Gas FP w/marble surround. Hardwood floors. LL is ready for bath. \$214,900 (61MEA) 734-455-5600

BA Colonial (possible 4th BR). Very clean

w/neutral decor. Livonia schools & great

whethal decor. Livenia schools & great location! Upgraded windows & nice deck. Appliances included! Finished basement. \$225,000 (79MEG) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Absolute Doll-

housel Perfect starter home w/many

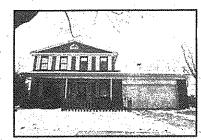
updates including copper plumbing, fur-

nace, roof, windows & hardwood floors in

KIT. All white KIT cabinets & updated

bath. Finished basement & oversized

CANTON - Heritage Farms! Great location! 2 story foyer w/hardwood floors, spindled staircase. LR w/bay window opens to LIB w/French doors. Spacious KIT w/island, pantry, large breaklast room open to deck. \$387,000 (12STO) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Sharp 3 bedroom in Plymouth! Beautiful Colonial within walking distance of downtown Plymouth! Three bedroom, 21/2 bath. Updated kitchen, newer roof, most appliances stay. Large family room with fireplace. Large cul-de-sac lot! \$267,900 (03WAV) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Northville lakefront. 3 BR, 2.5 BA condo w/Pergo wood in KIT & DR & snack bar w/granite counter. MBR bath has Marblelite shower & counter. Natural FP, fenced patio w/lake view. Newer landscaping & finished basement. All appliances stay. Northville schools. \$175,900 (55AND) 248-349-5600



GREEN OAK - Brighton mailing & schools. Country lovers looking for a cute maintenance free home in treed area, almost adjacent to Island LK rec. area Newer carpeting, oak KIT, C/A. Huge wood deck, loaded w/extras & upgrades. \$119,900 (55ACA) 248-349-5600

NOVI - Ready and waiting. Great family sub, Vista's of Novi. 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colo-nial. Very open floor plan. Beautiful hardwood floors. Home warranty included. Occupancy negotiable. \$354,500 (93HEA) 248-349-5600



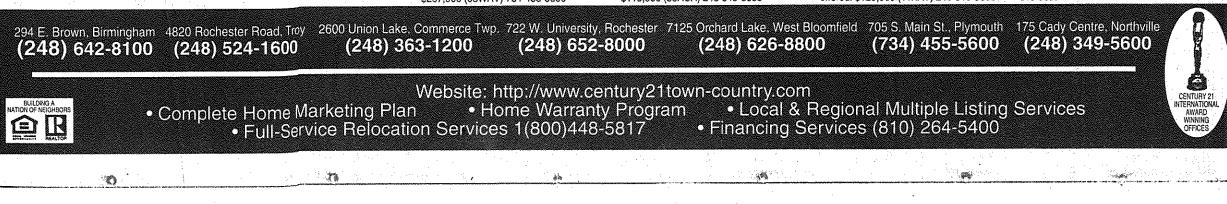
GARDEN CITY - Clean 3 BR Ranch. Ready to move in. Freshly painted, HWD floors, updated BA w/oak cabinets, solid oak interior doors, newer drive, porch w/awning, vinyl siding, shed with electricphone & generator hook-up. Warranty offered. \$129,900 (11KAT) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Rosedale Gardens Ranch. Super area within walking distance to schools & Edward Hines Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home w/natural FP in LR, finished basement & oversized garage. \$167,900 (48HEE) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Huge Ranch on country lot. This spacious 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick Ranch has LR w/fireplace, FR, plenty of updates. Master bedroom with half bath. 2.5 car garage & pool. All this & more setting pretty on a .5+ acre lot. \$194,900 (20WAR) 248-349-5600





LIVONIA - Country in the Cityl Livonia

schools! 3 BR, 2 BA Ranch on over a

half-acre. Updates include new KIT, many

new windows, updated electrical & plumb

ing. Master BR w/private BA & WIC. \$184,900 (52GRO) 734-455-5600



NEW HUDSON \$304,900 ELEGANT COLONIAL on .76 acres, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, island kitchen, formal DR, FR w/FP, Ig open foyer w/hdwd floors, 3-car garage & 1st floor laundry.(14WAL2)

248-348-6430



NORTHVILLE



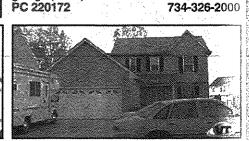
GREAT CURB APPEAL Beautiful cul-de-sac POPULAR CANTON NEIGHBORHOOD with FP.(D1353)



more!(W1797)



BETTERTHAN NEW! 2BR, 2.5 bth townhouse LOTS OF ROOM FOR FAMILY LIVING! location on private setting, well maintained, FR Plymouth/Canton schools. Offers 4 BR, 2.5 w/2 car gar. in prestigious Pheasant Run Goif Spacious FR, lovely kitchen, formal DR & LR. w/vaulted ceiling, deck. 4 BR, 2.5 baths, baths, finished bsmnt, 2 car attd garage, unique community backing to woods, 2 stry hrdwd foyer 4 nice size bdrms, large master suite, 1 st & possible 5th BR. Over 2300 sq ftl(W42945) vaulted ceilings. Family rm w/natural w/overlook, marble FP, deck, and much 2nd floor laundry. Quick occupancyl(43MEG2) w/overlook, marble FP, deck, and much 2nd floor laundry. Quick occupancyl(43MEG2)



ART DECO MODERN DREAM 3 bedroom. 2

full and 1 1/2 bath tri-level, offers walkins, white

kitchen w/built-ins, family room w/fireplace.

heated all seasons room, 2 car attached

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

garage.(C452)

WESTLAND \$219,900 ONCE A MODEL! 3 BR, 2.5 bath colonial. freship painted, FR w/vaulted cing & receised lights, 1st fl laundry, mstr BR has attd wic & bath, attd 2 car parking pad & 2 car gar.(C36629)

734-591-9200

\$299,999





734-591-9200



Access mortgage information

All with one call!

\$209,900 LIVONIA

248-348-6430



included.(R185)

REDFORD REDFORDLAIL brick bungalow, 3 BR, 1.5 bath. Updates UPPER UNIT CONDOL All furnishings and appliances YOUR SEARCH IS OVER! This super clean & well LEASEI Nice 3 BR Colonial in popular area of Novil Granite include roof, windows, plumbing, HWH, entry doors, larger included, beach privileges and view of all sports Cass & maintained home features updated furn, wndws, plumb, & firs in kit, baths & 1st fir laun. FR w/natural FP, den. lot tool There's more so call today!(S15369)

734-591-9200 PC 070162

stay.(H117) 734-326-2000

734-326-2000 **KEEGO HARBOR**

Sylvan Lakes. Enjoy Lake front living!(53CAS2)

next door, great for kids.(23B15589) 734-455-7000

REDFORD

248-348-6430

NOVI elect. Newer siding, counters, high quality kit firs, 3 BR, sunroom, fin'd bsmt.Possession end of March-LEASEI(86BUC2)

248-348-6430

734-455-7000

248-348-6430 bsmnt, 2 car gar.(Č25001) \$120,000 \$124,900 734-591-9200 \$2,100 \$109,900 PC 070622 @ 合 B Call Info Line at 888 REO-LIST, punch in the PC code #, get information! Classifications 400 to 411

The Observer & Eccentric Thursday, March 14, 2002

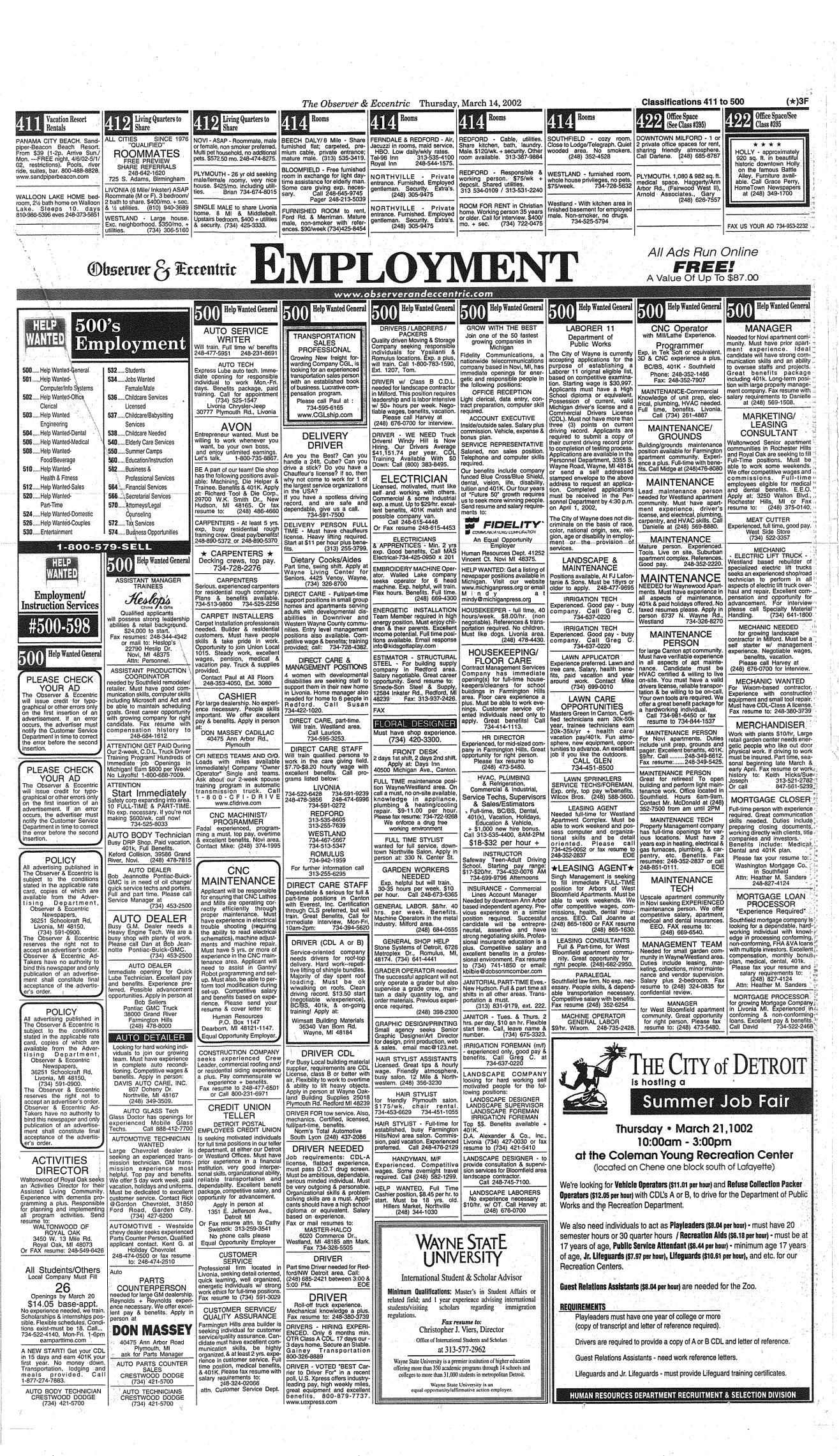
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Observer & Eccentric



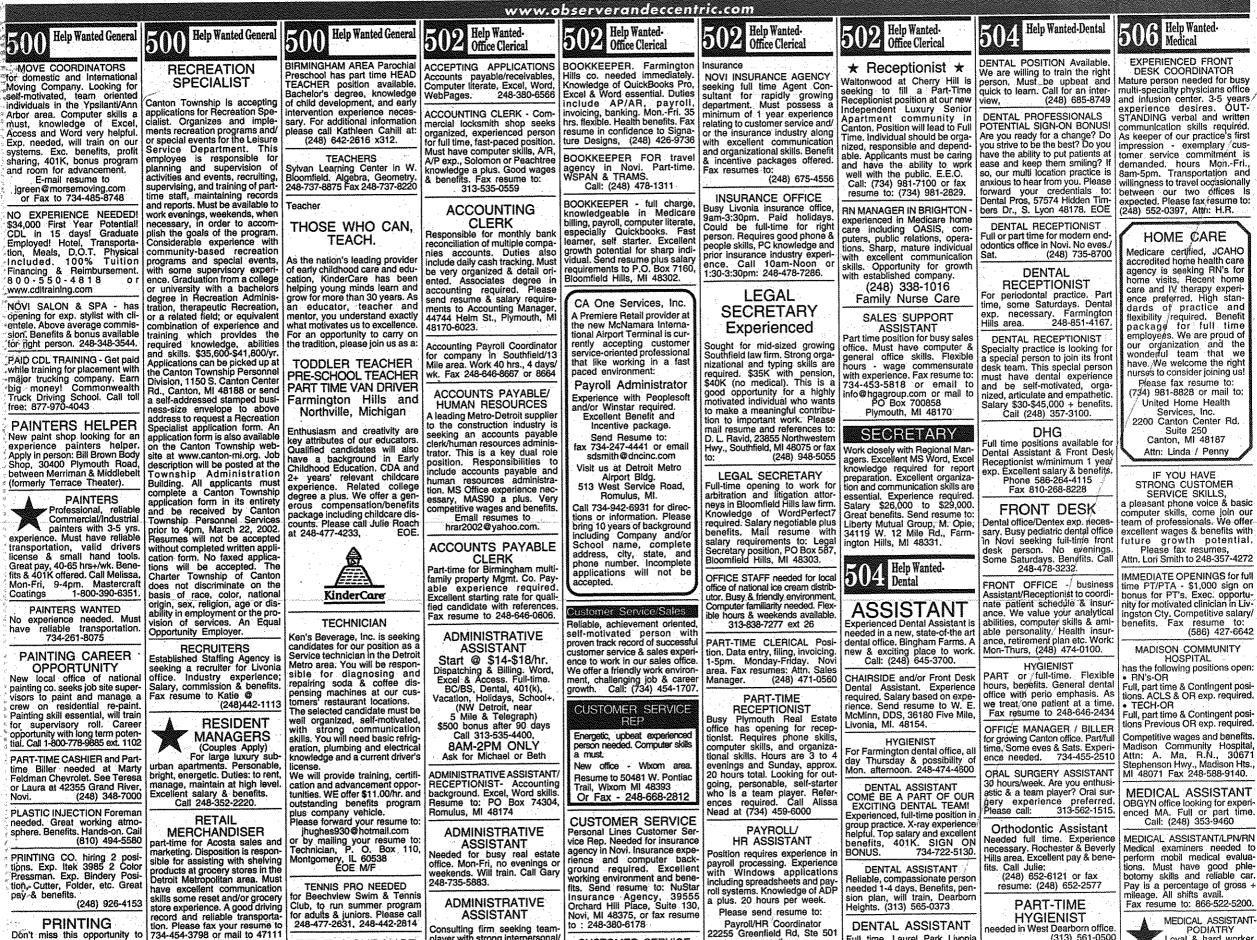
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The Observer & Eccentric Thursday, March 14, 2002

Observer & Eccentric **EMPLOYMENT**



tion Cutter, Folder, etc. Great pay-& benefits. (248) 926-4153

or by mailing your resume to: Technician, P. O. Box 110, Montgomery, IL 60538 EOE M/F

TENNIS PRO NEEDED for Beechview Swim & Tennis Club, to run summer program for adults & juniors. Please call 248-477-2631, 248-442-2814 ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT

rience and computer back-ground required. Excellent working environment and bene-fits. Send resume to: NuStar Insurance Agency, 39555 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 130, Novi, MI 48375, or fax resume

a plus. 20 hours per week. Please send resume to: Payroll/HR Conre

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Reliable, compassionate persor resume: (248) 652-2577 needed 1-4 days. Benefits, pen-sion plan, will train, Dearborn Heights. (313) 565-0373

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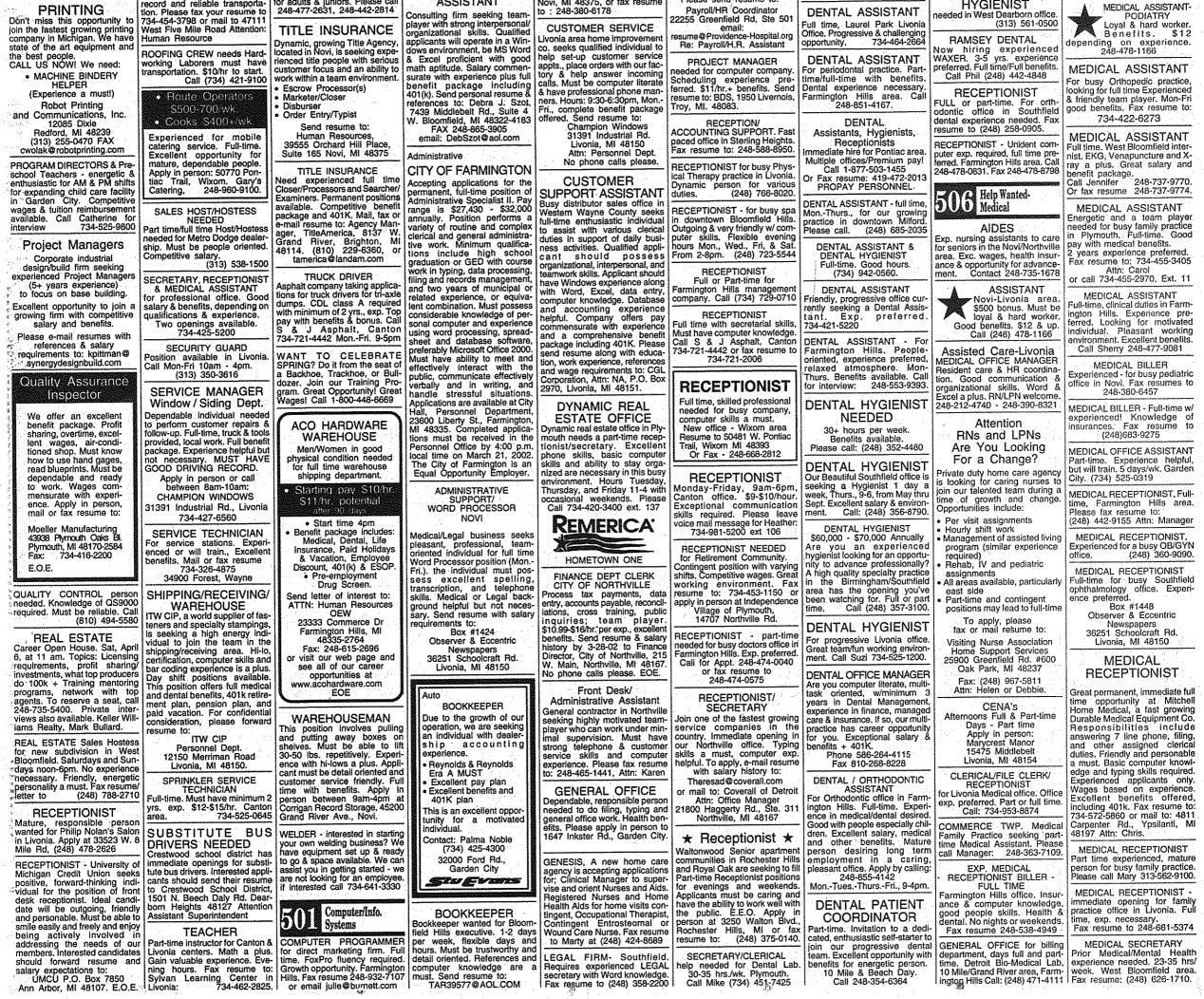
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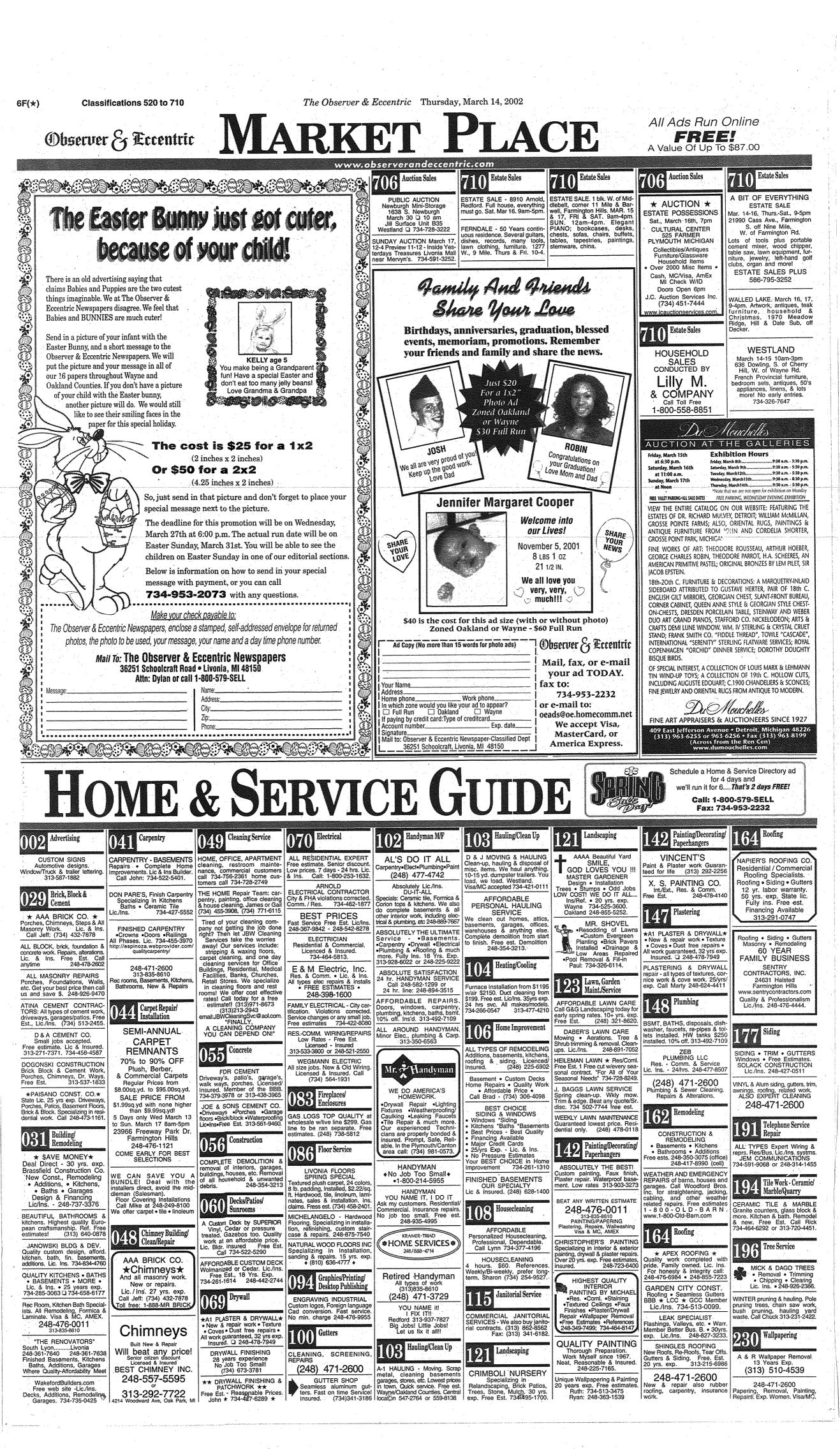
MEDICAL ASSISTANT

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN/RN

Medical examiners needed to perform mobil medical evalua-tions. Must have good phle-botomy skills and reliable car. Pay is a percentage of gross + mileage. All shifts avail. Fax regime to 866-522-5200 Fax resume to: 866-522-5200.









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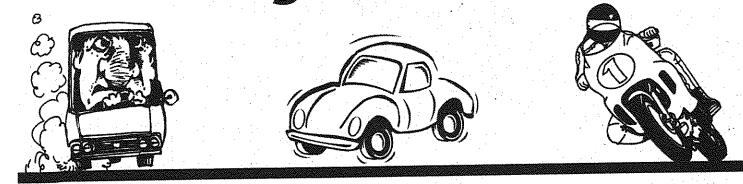
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	OOO Junk Cars Wanted	ODD Trucks For Sale	QQ1 Mini-Vans		bserverandeccent QQC Vans	(00) 4 Wheel Drive	829 Sport Utility	830 Sports & Imported	830 Sports & Imported
	620	6222 FORD PICKUP XLT 1996 stan-	CHEVY LUMINA APV 1996	SAEARI 2000 Ven SLE tilt	CAU FORD 1998 E250 Cargo V8. air. \$7500/best	JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC 1998 - loaded, exc. cond.	FORD EXPLORER Sport 1996, 2dr, 68k miles, CD, leather, new 724/125-1404	AUDI QUATRO 1999 auto, take over lease or buy. Perfect condi- tion, black, 41,000 miles, Full	MERCEDES, 2001, ML430. All options, 7K miles, 3½ yr. wat- ranty. Serious inquires only.
	Junked, Wrecked or Running.	dard cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, good cond., 81K miles, \$4300/best. (313) 533-0982	owner, new brakes & tires. \$6550 (248)647-0477	paint, very nice, only \$13,988 Red.Holsean	(248) 478-2565 FORD 1993, E350 Cub Van, diesal, 1st \$6800 takes,	JEEP 1996, Cherokee Country 4x4, 4 door, loaded, hitch 93k,	tires. \$9,300. (734)425-1494 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 1999 - air, CD, auto start, new tires, moonroof, power every-	warranty, (248) 388-9133 AUDI 100S 1993- Red, black	\$44,000. (248) 446-1675 MERCEDES, 1995, S320 black/ black sedan, Sunroof, CD, exc.
			CHEVY 1997 Venture, LS, extended, 4 dr., 75K, new tires/ brakes, \$8500. 248-474-1898 CHEVY VENTURE 2000 LS	Westland (734) 721-1144 TOYOTA 92 Previa. All	sacrifice. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566.	\$7795. 248-682-7424 JEEP CHEROKEE - 1998, 4x4, CD, runs great. \$7,750. Call Melissa O. (734) 591-1199	thing, dark green, sharp, 51,000 miles. \$13,000/best. Call 734-453-1877 after 5 pm	pump, timing belt & more, 142K. \$5500/OBO. (248) 642-1577	cond. \$21,000. 248-855-5323 MERCEDES 2000 500S, black, low miles, priced to sell
	CHEVY S10 1998 extended cab, black, 43,000 miles, exc. cond., \$8900. (248) 442-9537	owner, \$11,500. 734-427-4743	extended, TV, VCR, power dr, 20K mi., \$19,000, 248-683-2951.	battery/ atternator, betts, paint. Good brakes/shocks/tires. 1 owner	5.8L V8, Wowll Loadedl 90K, \$9500/best. 734-453-1017 FORD 1979 - 86,000 miles, 6	JEEP GRAND Cherokee 1994 hunter green, 116K miles, power windows, ps, premium sound,	FORD EXPLORER XLT 1997- AWD, V-8, loaded, leather, moon, 91K, exc. (586) 716-2570	65K, sport pkg., \$28,700. (800) 862-1615 BMW 323ci 2000, 5 speed,	John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900. MERCEDES 1995 SL500 Con- vertible - 93,000 mi. Exc. cond.
	CHEVY 1999 S10 LS, extended cab, 4 cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, 63K, \$7500. (517) 596-2923.	cab w/cap, rebuilt motor. Runs great! \$1200. (248) 245-7295 FORD RANGER, 1998 Supercab	Country LXI, 1998, leather seats, loaded, exc. cond., 62K. \$13,400 (248) 737-0079	120k. \$6000/best. 248-626-4840 VILLAGER 1996 GS - 62K, newer tires/brakes, well main-	cyl, 4 speed, garage kept, no winters, \$4000. 248-471-2066 GMC 1995 CONVERSION van,	loaded, \$5400. 734-397-7131 JEEP 1990 Grand Wagoneer, blue w/beige interior, great cond.	FORD EXPLORER XLT 1996, 59k miles, 4wd, all power, towing package, alloy wheels, leather, 10k on tires, ABS,	black\gray, sport package, 28k exc. cond. \$26,000/best 248-788-1171	\$28,900/best, 734-355-5161, Pager 313-705-6565
	CHEVY 1993 S10 4x4, 4.3, auto, air, clean, 100k, \$3700. (810) 735-5750.	4x4 Off Road. Auto, liner, loaded, 47K, \$15,000. 734-453-0701 FORD. 1995. Ranger, XLT,	CHRYSLER TOWN & Country 1997 LX - loaded, silver, 79,000 miles, \$8900. (248) 644-4508.	tained. \$8000. 734-459-5181. VILLAGER SPORT 2000 20K, Black, CD player. 7 passenger, \$17,175. (734) 421-3539	white/mauve, highway 60K miles, loaded, great cond., \$8500/best. (248) 737-0679 GMC - 1992, Safari, SLE, 7-8	\$5500. (313) 653-5533. JEEP 2001 Wrangler - convert- lible stick under 3000 miles, air.	\$9250 734-591-6796 FORD EXPLORER XLT 1996, 59k miles, 4wd, all power,	BMW 2000, 323ci, 5 sp., silver coupe, sport pkg., moon roof, xenon lights, 21k mi., \$28,000/ offer, 248-651-0688	black, 67k ml., new convertible top, exc. cond. In-house phone. low profile tires, \$36,900. 248-541- 4020 - 248-224-9249
	CHEVY, 1996 1500 W/T. 4.3V6, 2-wheel, 5-speed, full size, many new parts, like new,	extended cab, 6 cylinder, great shape - \$6,600. 734-427-2173 FORD RANGER - 1998, 4x2,	Alloy wheels AM/FM/CD/	\$17,175. (734) 421-3539 WINDSTAR 1996 exc. cond., low miles, news tires/brakes, rear air, quad chairs. \$7,250.	GMC - 1992, Salah, SLE, 7-6 passenger, good. cond., loaded. 88K, \$3795 (734) 722-8454 GMC SAFARI SLX - 1995, 95K,	CD, \$15,500. (248) 477-5245 JEEP WRANGLER 1995 - 67k miles, red, auto, air, hard top,	towing package, alloy wheels, leather, 10k on tires, ABS, \$9250 734-591-6796	BMW, 1998 528i - Black/Black, premium package, 49K miles, warranty up to 100K miles. New	MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL 1992 - 82k, 5 speed, white, leather, \$9,995/best offer. 248-553-0109
	\$5900. 313-541-6981 DODGE 1998 Dakota, cab+, air, auto, 6 cyl, Chrysler warranty,	XLT, super cab, 46K, loaded, 1 owner. \$9900 (248) 437-5517 FORD 1994 XLT Ranger - Nice	Light iris. 89k. \$8,500. 734-425-2098 DODGE CARAVAN 1996 - 62K,	(734) 397-9519 WINDSTAR 1998 GL - Wheel- chair conversion, lowered floor,	black, new tires, well maintained, 2 wheel drive. 734-354-9648 MERCURY VILLAGER 1996	sound bar, Exc. cond \$9,900/best (734) 604-8097 JEEP WRANGLER 1999 SE,	GMC JIMMY 2000 2dr., 4x4, tow package, 36k ml, 50K war- ranty. \$15,500 248-330-6918	tires, \$26,500. 248-258-1766 or 248-433-1089 BMW 325IC Convertible 1987 -	SAAB 2000, 93 Convertible, rare white w/ blue top, auto, teather/wood, loaded! 31K miles. \$24,000, 248-626-9625.
	64K, \$9,500. 248-348-9822 DODGE DAKOTA - 1992, ext. cab. V8, 4x4, very clean, needs	ride, runs great. 75,000 mi. \$3500/best. 734-427-1066 GMC SIERRA 3500, 1996 Crew	DODGE 1995 Caravan, loaded,	kneels, side power sliding door w/fold-out ramp, 18K miles, like new, \$22,000. 734-455-5882	exc. cond.,, all power, ABS, rear heat & air, 96K freeway miles, \$7000. (248) 559-6264	tires, low miles, \$13,500. 734-542-2370.	GMC JIMMY 1997 SLS - 4 dr., 4 wheel drive, 45K, exc. condition, \$11,500. 248-391-6689	98K miles, black, auto, nice car, \$3900. (810) 813-3577 RMW 2000 323i exc. cond., fully	SAAB 1999 9.3 Convertible, auto, low miles, dark red w/black top, priced to sell \$18,980.
	transmission. (734) 454-9620 DODGE 1991 Dakota - extended cab w/cap, CD, air, auto, good	cab, 5.7L, auto w/ overdrive, 65K miles, all power, air, Exec. Cond. \$14,000 734-261-1379	excellent condition. 77K mi. \$5000. 248-797-3081. DODGE 1991 Caravan SE, 3.3L	WINDSTAR, 1999 LX - Loaded, CD player, very clean. New brakes & shocks, 55K, miles, \$9900. 734-459-4953		1	GMC SUBURBAN 1993 - 2WD, loaded, very clean, \$7500. (586) 677-1575	w/black leather, \$28,000 or best offer (248) 425-6538	John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900, SAAB 1998 900S black w/tan leather. 5 speed/63K/CD/AC.great
	cond. \$2500/best. 248-471-7371 DODGE 1995 Dakota V8. Magnum, good transportation	GMC SLE 1999 - 4x4, 3rd door, auto, 5300 V8, power, chrome wheels, bedliner, 68K miles, \$16,600/best. (313) 563-2381	DODGE, 1998 Grand Caravan	WINDSTAR 1999 LX - 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,000, (248) 489-4073.	828 4 Wheel Drive	SIERRA 1999 Extended Cab 4WD, V-8, loaded, let's go truckin, \$20,988. Red Holman	GMC 2001 Yukon SLT 4 dr., 4WD, super low miles, don't miss this one, only \$33,488. Red Holman.	BMW 7351 - 1988, exc. cond., non-smoker, automatic, 164K. \$5900 (248) 645-1073	cond. \$11,500, 248-789-7681. TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1500 1974.
	rebuilt trans, \$3500. 734-425-5247 DODGE, 1998 3500 Diesel. 43K Miles, loaded white., 5th wheel	GMC 1995, 1500 SLT - 5.7 auto, extended cab, long bed, leather, \$10,500. 734-676-1317.	\$10,500. 734-358-3206, Greg.	WINDSTAR 1996 LX, willow green, auto, rear air, loaded, \$7000. (248) 442-9472.	CHEROKEE 1998 Limited deep amethyst, 80k, exc. cond, \$13,900, 248-939-2426,	Westland (734) 721-1144	Westland (734) 721-1144	BMW 330i, 2001 - Immaculate, purchased in Aug. 00. No acci- dents. \$32,000. 248-568-2477.	810-333-2138 or 517-552-3631 TRIUMPH 1978 Spitfire - white convertible, runs good. \$2500.
	hitch. \$22,000. I-696 / 275 area. 810-214-5487. DODGE 1986 lightly used, pick- up heavy duty work truck, low	GMC SONOMA 1996 pickup 87K miles, basic, manual, \$3900 or best offer. (248) 644-4508	doors loaded great shape.	WINDSTAR, 1998 - White, good cond., low miles, new tires, CD player, \$10,000. 734-416-0879	Chevy 1999 Silverado 1500 4x4	[15 speed, \$2000. 909-271-4001	Bod loaded mint cond 92K	. cond. \$15,500 (248) 960-4458	(734) 421-7364 VOLVO 780 (1989) Bertone, rare Italian made, turbo, 2 dr.,
	miles, no rust, new paint. \$2,850 firm. (248) 545-0038 DODGE RAM 1991 318/Auto.	GMC's (2)-1995 Sierra SLT. 4x4, snow plow, salt spreader \$7000. 1978 Super Camper Special, 4x4, new 350 Jasper	less entry new tires/brakes.	POTA Vans	CHEVY 1997 S10, LS, 4x4 extended cab, 3rd door, 75K \$9500/best. (734) 432-0982	829 Sport Utility	LAREDO 1998 - 60K mi. Grea shape, 6-CD changer, oversized tires, moon/sunroof, \$12,900	t loaded, mint, 57K-mi, \$27,000. 1 734-782-0200, 734-283-2315.	black w/leather interior. \$7000/best. (734) 453-3994 VOLVO S70 1999 - leather,
	2WD, cruise, air, stereo, nice truck, 134K, needs nothing \$3600 or best. 248-922-0160.	20k mi., \$2500, 734-455-6164. MAZDA 1996 SE Cab+, 5 speed air bedliner, new brakes	Call (734) 421-0780 FORD AEROSTAR 1993	CHEVY ASTRO - 2000, all wheel drive, 8 passenger sts 500 (586) 739-1200	CHEVY 1999 Z-71 extended cab LS, leather, 350 V-8 loaded, 38K, \$17,995.	BLAZER 1999 LS - 2 door, of road, tow package, pw/ps/pd sunroof. CD, 53K miles. Clean like new \$15,000,734-394-0560	JEEP 1995 Grand Cheroker	 loaded, dual moon roof, new tires & brakes, low miles, exc 	mint, 50K, \$16,900. Financing/ delivery available. 734-246-3400 VOLVO 240 WAGON 1993
	DODGE RAM 1998 Black Sport quad-cab, 4x4, loaded, newer oversized tires, bedliner, 54K exc cond., \$15,000/best.	53K, \$5000. 248-553-6130	 cond, \$3299/best (313)255-0466 FORD WINDSTAR 1995 GL, 96K dual air, many options. 	CHEVY ASTRO 1993 van, new tires, battery, 118,000 miles good cond, \$4000,313-531-6576	CHEVY 1998, ZR2, extended cab. 4x4, \$2600 below black	BLAZER 2001 - take over lease	IEER 1993 Grand Wattoneer	 Hor. \$18,750. (246) 545-2465. BMW, 2001 330xi - All-whee drive, all options, 6-speed, 234 miles, \$36,995. 248-651-8860 	outstanding cond, auto starter, power doors & windows, \$8,500.
	(734) 377-5857 DODGE 1996 RAM 1500 Extended cab V8 auto oph	74K, \$4250/best 248-867-6061 RANGER 1983 32K original mi	\$3300/best. (248) 601-5062 FORD 1998 Windstar LIMITED	CHEVY BEAUVILLE - 1992, 8 passenger, 350 V8, clean \$3950 (734) 464-940	TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566	Exc. cond. 4 door, 86,000 m	JEEP 2002 Liberty Sport 4x4	BMW 1998 Z3 - convertible white, 5 speed, exc. cond., 10	Antigual Passio
	\$49 down, no cosigner needed Must be working. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566	Agent Speed. \$1500. (248) 477-924 Ranger 1998 - power window lock, CD, air, new brakes. Exc	2 248-828-7124. V FORD WINDSTAR 1998 LX 31K, exc. power rear heat & air	CHEVY 1991 Coachman con version van - blue. Perfect fo sportsmen. Great shape. V8	+ 13,800 (248) 643-737 DODGE RAM 1500	 CHEVY BLAZEH 1999 LS Towing package, 2 power seats CD aluminum wheels, keyles 	John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900 JIMMY 1999 SLE 4 WD 4 dr	CAMERO - 1986 Iroc, 38K, min , cond., 305 TPI, dark blue	BUICK REGAL 1985 Limited, 6
	DODGE RAM 1500 LT 1996 49K miles, exc. cond., OEM tov package, new tires, shocks exhaust & brakes, high raver	RANGER 1996 - V6, auto. If thi one was 4 wheel drive, it would	s GMC SAFARI 1995 conversion van - teal, good cond., origina	89,000 original mi. Will sell fo \$5495. Call 248-765-556 CHEVY EXPRESS 1999 Cor	\$4999 (313) 617-4007 EXCURSION, 2000, 4x4 Ltd. 13	entry, synthetic oil only. 404 very good condition, \$16,000 Call: 734-453-0737, After 5pr CHEVY 1992 - Suburban, 4x4	. Red Holsean Westland	CORVETTE 1981 auto, t-tops aluminum wheels, power win dows & doors, 47K miles	CADILLAC 1969 Fleetwood Brougham - 58K miles, stored since 1985. (248) 645-2567
	cap. \$9000 248-324-248 DODGE RAM 1500 SPOR 1997 63,000 miles, surroof, ali	RANGER, 1996, XLT, ext. cat	GMC SAFARI 1993 EXT AWD	version Van - low miles \$15,500. (313) 937-0016 CHEVY Express 1500, 1998,	* \$27,500. Days 248-669-911 EXPLORER 1995 2dr., full powe air custom garage kept. Net	9 Silverado, black, hwy miles good cond. 734-459-194		\$9,500. (734) 261-321 Is CORVETTE 2000 Black Cor 0 vartible 5sod, 700 miles, loaded	CADILLAC 1955. Fully restored. Everything new. \$18,000/best
	cruise, bedliner, custom wheels \$10,695. (734) 397-9361 DODGE 1995 Ram 1500 4x	\$7,300/best. 734-495-949	GRAND CARAVAN 1993	\$13,350. 734-953-7520 CHEVY 1995 G20 - dark greet	 tires \$7990/OBO. 734-397-199 EXPLORER XLT 1993 4 WI Exc. cond., 80K miles, \$7200 	door, leather interior, loaded new tires, exc. cond. inside out. \$15,500. (734) 542-9309	1. 2. LEXUS RX300 1999 - 47 3. miles, \$26,900. Factory wa 4. ranty. (313) 999-439	K CORVETTE 2000 Convertible for red on red, black top, loaded	CAMERO 1979- 2dr., hard top, all original, restorable. \$1850/OBO 734-591-3688
	318, auto, 95K. \$7000. After 5pm: 810-667-427 DODGE 1996 Ram 1500, 4x4 extended cab, 8 ft. bed w/cap	4 \$7500/best. 734-495-9608 RANGER 1997 XLT - 3.0L, V6	GRAND CARAVAN 2000 - exc cond., 24K, full power, white	(248) 852-526 DISABLED? NEW and use	d EXPLORER 1998 XLT - 4x	charcoal leather, every option. r, might of belonged to someon	t, MERCEDES 1999 430, 39,00 mi., Navigator system, in hous phone, additional set of summ	(810) 726-633 (CORVETTE 2000, coupe, date blue/black, 6 speed, glass to	CAMARO 1986 Sport Coupe, k IROC Z28, showroom, 1 of a kind 46K Serious inquiries.
	c.a, power, cruise, 130k, \$8,000 (248) 628-938 F250 1999 - diesel, extende	100K. \$2500. (734) 525-412: TOYOTA, 1994 DX Extende	d GRAND CARAVAN SPORT 199 exc. cond., 39K, full power, 3.3	come, New and used whe chair lifts, hand control, etc. V.	A. FORD BRONCO XLT 1995 3. 351, auto, loaded, red,*air, ti	TYME AUTO (734) 455-556 DURANGO 1998 SLT 4x4, thin seat, clean, 58K, \$15,000.	d MERCEDES ML320 1998 - 67	CORVETTE COUPE 200	0 CHEVY MALIBU classic 1979 white, w/blue interior & landau, 2
	cab, approx 32K miles, engin heater, am/fm CD, Rhino line trailer hitch, asking \$25,000	miles. \$6200. 734-285-768	GRAND VOYAGER LE 1993 3.3L, exc cond., 113K, 1 owne \$3950. 313-937-009	DODGE B150 Window Van		(248) 478-271 8 EXCURSION 2000 XLT, lo miles fully equipped priced	w (313) 999-439	CORVETTE 1990 Red Coupe ar. automatic, low miles, immac	- CHEVY MONTE Carlo - 1977
	best. 734-367-022 FORD F150 1996 Eddie Bau w/cap, tonneau cover. exc con \$5500/best. 734-285-3069		GRAND VOYAGER 1996 - rea air/heat, new transmission, 621	(734) 564-7250.	package, 46K, loaded, \$23,50 1- Call: (989) 271-400	0. sell a good deal at \$21,980. 1 John Rogin Buick 734-525-090	0. \$18,000/best. (734) 427-836	CORVETTE 1989 - 6 spee	extra's, clean. \$4750/best 734-416-9606 or 734-454-4804
	FORD F150, 2000 - Extended cab, 4x4 off road. Loaded, ca low mi, \$20,500, 734-722-337	d <u>hitch, \$2800. 734-454-466</u> AEROSTAR - 1994, XL, 128	0. HONDA ODYSSEY EX 1997 K. auto, loaded, \$8800.	- out. \$6200/offer. 248-651-12/ 8 DODGE CONVERSION Vi 1999 - 5.9 V8. loaded. TV/VC	45 cruise, power seat, 3rd seat, ru ning board, 6 CD, 58K, \$18,50 hest. (248) 669-9407	n- n- ned, priced to sell! John Rogin Buick 734-525-090	FAGOROTT LOUG EA OF	CORVETTE 1985 white, loade	d, \$3200/best. 1965 Corsa Con-
	FORD 2000 F-250 Lariat, cre cab, 4x4, V-10, loaded, 331 \$26,500/best. 734-454-952	w exhaust. \$3400 *248-645-696	6 MERCURY VILLAGER 199 Loaded, 2 tone red/gold, we maintained, remote start, \$7,80	tow, Warranty, 34K mile \$16,900/offer. 734 451-68 DODGE - 1995 - 2500, conve	S. FORD EXPLORER 1994 XL1 35 4WD, all power, 130K, go ar- cond., \$5500. (248) 231-772	d w/beige cloin, ve, c.b, unv power seat/windows/locks, 30 miles, \$21,000. 248-652-166	er 9am-5pm 734-483-3616 x 20	COUNTACH REPLICA 198 Flaro many spa	CORVETTE 1977 - auto, 37k miles, tan, great shape, \$8600/
:	FORD 1999 F150 Lariat, 4x loaded, leather, cap, \$20,20 734-953-9525 734-260-920	 more. \$6000. (248) 615-098 AEROSTAR 1997 XLT, 3.0L V auto, loaded, 65.5K miles \$620 	6. MERCURY VILLAGER 199	3, \$3850/best. (734) 425-3493 d. DODGE RAM 1996 B250	Extended Cab, 8K, 3 to choose auto, fully equipped, priced sell, Easy finance/warranty.	to cass. \$11,000/OBO. 734-783-91	er, \$21,500. (734) 612-704 DV TAHOE 1996 LT 2 door, 40 17 89K new tires & brakes, El	44, 80% complete. \$9000 or be 44, offer. (810) 227-6204	s, st CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1968 - w/hard-top, 3-speed, \$12,000, (734), 427-3023
	FORD 1989 F-150 with ca runs well, \$2200/best offer (734) 326-499	AEROSTAR 1994, XLT 2. owner, 95K, air, Black out/or	1 MONTANA 2000 -extended, p av pd/ps/pw, deluxe sound, rear a	b/ \$7500/best. (734) 397-904	F250 1990 4x4, 8 ft. bed, ft.	ool 4 dr., 4x4, 90K mi, like bra ns new, \$4550/best. 734-254-05	er, cond., \$12,000. (734) 326-89 Ad 50 TOYOTA 1999 Landcruis black, loaded, 39,000 mil	red w/ tan interior, exc. cor red, Fully serviced. (248) 474-070	d. CORVETTE 1967 Stingray, mint, auto, air, pw/ps, Elkhait blue \$42,400, 616-850-0050
· ·	FORD 1994 F150, pick-up, V auto, no rust, just small ho \$2999.	e. AEROSTAR XLT 1996 rear a heat, power, 67k, great cor	air/ NISSAN 1993 QUEST - blac	k, rust), 90K miles (all hwy) all n k, tires, new exhaust system 6, 2000, TV, alr, full size spa	w GMC - 1990, F15, 4x4, V6, au re, loaded, exc. cond. \$3400/b	to, leather, 6 disk CD, loaded, hit	ch, & TOYOTA 1997 4 Runner S Loaded, black w/twotone leat	R5 1961 fair cond., \$1400/pair. (248) 477-10	CORVETTE, 1973 Stingray 350 engine, 65K, T-tops, red.
:	TYME AUTO (734) 455-556 FORD F-150 - 1997, super ca Lariat, burgundy, V8, loads leather, mint, warranty, 521	b, CARAVAN, 1999 Sport - 3 d, miles, loaded, exc. cor	nd. 1998 - 54k, 6 Cyl, 61 Chang	ed Call after 2pm, 734-425-591	GMC JIMMY 1995 - loaded	, 2 EXPLORER 1997 XLT, 4 ig., leather, new trans, auto, 90	dr. \$15,900. 313-999-55 DK. TOYOTA 1990 4Runner, 4	44. 37K mi., auto, CD, spoiler. E cond. \$6900/best 734-727-16	KC. DODGE DART 1974 Swinger 58 ps/pb, 29K, original owner, nice, 044 297
	\$13,700 (313) 408-9248	CHEVY ASTRO 1994 - all wh die drive, 104k Colorado miles. E) d cond. \$4,750. 248-922-06	eel row captain chairs. Very clea kec \$12,000. 248-344-40	n. power seats, a/c. \$4000/bes 74734-462-06	322 GMC JIMMY 1996 SLT 4 dc ap- 4x4 leather, cd, 60K, d	EXPLORER 1993 XLT gre orr, original owner, fac, sun roof, r ark ning boards. \$7500 248-219-23	en, asking \$4900. 248-672-77	70. inum/ivory leather, Load \$29,500 248-594-11 eat	ed FORD GALAXY 1965 - 390, 95 black/black, 69k miles, original
	\$9500/best (248) 634-36 FORD F150 1995 4x4 Ed Bauer extended cab. Exec con	CHEVY ASTRO 1994 CL EX die 8 passenger, power brak	T - LTD, 50K highway miles, to es/ loaded including rear air, vice els, player & towing package. Se	eo \$2900/best 734-591-20	GMC SIERRA - 1999, 3 qua (7, 7) ton, 4x4, 7.4L V8, fully load	ed. Clean. \$15,500 734 674-4	x4, top, \$13,000/best 248-888-0 ver. \$1 WRANGLER 1998 Sport Je	146 wire wheels, loaded, \$4,45 (734) 765-32 MERCEDES BENZ 2001	 FORD 1923 Model T - 4 dr., exc., all original \$6000. Cadillac 1975 Fleetwood Brougham. Like
	\$9500/best (248) 634-36 FORD 2000 F150 XLT extended cab 5.4 liter 2	67 - CHEVY ASTRO LS - 2000, 6K wheel drive, low miles, extend	all best offer 734-516-93 ied PLYMOUTH 1993 Colt Vis	ta, \$4195 (248) 932-32 1997 350 FORD CARGO V	on. \$17,500 (313) 295-3 243 GMC 1993 Sierra SLE 4 wh AN. drive, extended cab, block	EXPLORER 1992, XLT 4x4 a silver, great shape, \$3100/b ing offer, 313-937-3367	ito, warn winch, 3,5* teraflex	lift, 500, white, gray interior, load troit 15K. \$68,900. 248-719-10 bra MERCEDES 1999 CLK430 AM	88 FORD PICKUP 1968 very good cond., 64,000 miles, 1 owner,
•	miles, \$19,500. (734) 721-77 FORD F150 XLT Lariat 19 4X4 w/plow, V-8. Clean, go	41 warranty, \$15,500 734-451-67 31- CHEVY ASTRO LT 1995, AV od Extended Cab, all options	VD, clean, \$2200/best. 248-380-83 PLYMOUTH 1996 Voyager, s	54 Power wash & electric to \$9500/OBO. 313-304-2 FORD 1996 cargo van, 34	ton cab 4WD, six, a real hor	ded leather, loaded, great conditi	4. shocks explorer & mo on. \$13,900. (248) 417-4 sell.	MERCEDES CLK430 19	FORD 1964 THUNDERBIRD cream color, auto, asking \$3000/ 99, best offer 734-367-0227
:	cond., \$5500/OBO. (734)425-5296, or (248)427-94 FORD F150 XLT 1996 match	75 CHEVY ASTRO 1993 ing extended, front & rear air & h	LT \$6,250. 248-524-98 eat, PONTIAC 2000 Montana Cle ffer many options, 26K mil	an, FORD 1998 Club Wagon, 1	03. Red.Holman	EXPLORER 1997 XLT - 4 loaded, 75K miles, \$9,550. (248) 360-4	ix4. 530 sports a Importe	AMG package, moon roof, D & CD, chrome wheels, \$35,1 248-420-21	VD FORD 1971 Truck, 302 V8, GA 176 truck, very low rust, short box, 734,414,8817
-	cap, loaded, air, cruise, dual tanks, \$6900. 248-240-3010 FORD F-150 XLT 1997, Regi cob, auto V8, 47K, exc. col	(734) 522-1	577 \$18,800. 248-258-68 pas- PONTIAC 1994 Transport, 3.	air, 12 passenger, small do 8L, \$141/mo. Call 20 minute cr ed lannroval by phone. OAC.	wn, edit HUMMER 1997, 4 door wag 6.5 turbo, loaded, exc. co	nd., Sport - 351, loaded, bla	KLT convertible, 46K miles, 5 spe ack. mint \$7600. (810) 220-344	eed, silver/silver, AMG, CD chang 6 sunroof, winter package, 3 536,900. (248) 642-5422	er, MERCURY 1951 - 4 or sedan,
	cab, auto V8, 47K, exc col \$9,900/best. 248-888-7 FORD RANGER 1995 - A ps/pb, 4 cyl, good cond.	to, CHEVY, 1999 Venture, 4 c extended, loaded, warra	359 white, \$4900. 248-486-94	192 TYME AUTO (734) 455-55 95, FORD 1999 E250 Cargo - 10 original, while, V6, exc, cc	46k HUMVEE, 1993/M1038 - On	e of FORD EXPEDITION - 20 like loaded, extra warranty. Exc. of	001, Gray, Black leather. Well mond. I tained, loaded, 73K mi	ain- MERCEDES C280 Sport 12 iles, 79K miles, Silver, Fine (arl shape, 2 doors, 61,000 original
:	\$2800/best (734) 427-6		\$4500/offer. 734-513-59	45. \$10,000. (734) 595-7857	new, 1st \$35,500.7544453-6			- · · ·	

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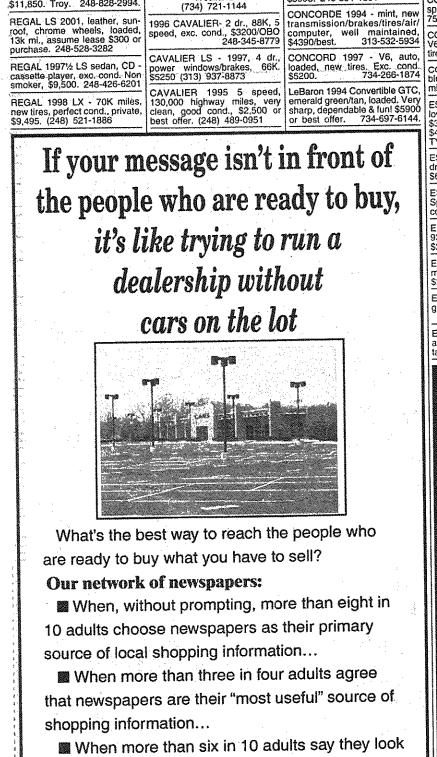


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		1	The Observer &	<i>Eccentric</i> Thursday	. March 14, 2002		Classifications 815 t	o 868 (★)9F
292 Antique/Classic	838 Cadillac	840 Chevrolet		848 Ford		852 Honda	860 Mercury	860 Mercury
Collector Cars LINCOLN COUPE 1950 - Rare Hot Rod Lincoln. Mild custom, original 337 cu.in. flathead &	ALLANTE 1993 Convertible,	CORSICA 1991, looks good, runs great, reliable transpora- tion, 87K, air, AM/FM stereo.	PT CRUISER, 2001 - Limited edition, Inferno Red, leather, montroof. All power, cassette/	ESCORT 1997 - manual, full power, 72K miles, great condi- tion, \$3700/best, 248-477-3596	\$5400. (734) 451-0005	ACCORD 1992 LX, auto, air, 4 door, excellent body & interior, runs great, 153k, \$3500. 248-477-4994.	COUGAR 1999 - auto, V6, ash gold, tan leather, deluxe sound, CD changer, all options. \$11,000. 517-437-7743	TRACER WAGON 1993. \$2300/best (727) 403-9640 or (734) 459-2897
auto transmission. Bubble skirts, Lakes pipes. Recent new paint, upholstery & chrome, Texas car no gist Drives great. Excellent	\$23,500. (248) 393-4441 CADILLAC SEVILLE 2000 STS fully loaded: 11,000 mile.	\$2799/best (248) 538-9036. COBSICA 1996 - white 80K.	CD, lots more. 14,900 miles, \$17,000/best. 248-669-3454 PT CRUISER 2001 - 2 tone/ taupe & pearl black custom, fully	ESCORT 1998 SE - 4 door, 67K, good condition, \$4200 (248) 669-2646	TAURUS 1997 GL Wagon good cond. 87,000 mi. \$4700. 734-254-0427 TAURUS 1995 LX - Garage	ACCORD LX 1995 - Auto, exc. cond., low milage, power win- dows/locks, excellent gas	COUGAR, 1988 LS Coupe - A Classy Classic with 3.8 liter, EFI, V6, 25,588 actual miles, power	862 ^{Nissan}
show car. Many parts. Must seel \$17,500. (734) 455-5458. OLDS 1984 98 2 door, garaged	\$31,500 or best offer. (734) 414-5895 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS 1996 loaded, sunroof, red, 68K miles.	GEO 2001 Metro, auto, air, hurry on this one, \$7,995.	loaded, all power, sunroof, 22K mi., \$17,500, 734-261-3681. SEBRING 2001 - 4 dr., black,	ESCORT 1993 wagon, 84K miles, very good shape, \$2600. 734-981-7239	kept, 1 owner, a title, reduced from \$2900, to 1st \$3500 takes. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566.	milage. \$7500. 248-348-0524 CIVIC 2001 LX - auto, all power, exc. cond., silver w/grey interior, \$14,000. SOLD	windows, power steering. Moon- roof, new tires & battery, keyless entry & many more extras. Rose Quartz, clear coat MET, cin- nabar leather, garage kepted.	INFINITY J30 1994, 84k mi., body in mint cond., new every- thing: \$8,400, 313-330-3344. SENTRA GXE 1998, 4 dr.
Tor 17 years, never seen rain or snow, 1700 miles, cherry cond., \$25,500, 313 534-2696 QLDS 1979 Toronado, gold,	exc. cond. \$14,700. (734) 459-4391 DEVILLE SEDAN 1995 - cham- gagne, leather, loaded, 76K.		23,000 miles, remote start, pre- mium sound, loaded, 4yr/50K warranty\$15,900. 248-890-2940 SEBRING 1997, JX, convertible,	ESCORT WAGON - 1994, 92K, standard transmission, \$2000. (734) 718-1148	TAURUS 1997 LX, loaded, exec. cond. 90K, must sell, \$5,000. (248) 601-1950	CIVIC 2000 LX - 4 dr., auto.	734-420-0987 COUGAR, 1999, Sport. V6, silver, auto, sunroof, loaded, like	sedan, auto, color: grey blue, 51k mi., exc. cond., \$7700. Call Stella at 248-474-4714
54,000 miles, good cond, garage kept, \$3000/best. After 12pm. 734-522-3273	\$7800. See itl 248-656-4834 ELDORADO 1997 - black, 2 dr., loaded, 70K miles, \$14,900. (248) 852-7394.	24K miles, \$12,900/best. (734) 482-7650 LUMINA 1992, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 80k	white, 79k mi., new brakes, tires, good cond. loaded, \$7850/best. 248-738-9110	ESCORT, 1998 Wagon 5-Speed manual, 62K miles, asking \$4200. 734-668-2189 ESCORT ZX2 1998 - black, 2	TAURUS LX 1994 84,000 miles, sunroof, loaded, leather, \$4,750 or best offer. (248) 642-9183	CIVIC, 1991 LX - 4 Dr., 35k miles, great cond. Power locks, windows, \$6000, 248-549-6682	new. \$11,700. 586-468-0205 COUGAR 1992 XR7 Excellent condition, V8, loaded. Like new. low mi. \$5500/best. 734-458-4908	SENTRA GXE 1995 full power: auto, am-fm cassette, 66K, bur- gandy, \$5250, 734-516-6595
PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1977 SJ - Original/garage kept, 87k miles, one owner. \$2500 (734) 455-7036	ELDORADO 1992 - Dark Blue w/ grey leather, sunroof, phone, Pretty car, New tires, brakes &	mi., new brakes, tires, no rust. \$3500. 734-425-4641 LUMINA - 1997, exc. cond., auto, power, air, alarm, 53K.	SEBRING 1997 JXI Convertible auto start, 90,000 mi., original owner, \$9200/best, 810-923-2867 SEBRING 1997 LX - Black,	dr., auto, loaded, 92K hwy, \$4500/best, (248) 393-2838	TAURUS, 1994, LX. White, loaded, new tires, trans & more. \$3400. Eves: (248) 366-3306 TAURUS 1999 model SHO V8,	CIVIC LX - 1992, 4 dr., white, power window/locks, new tires, 114K. \$3750 (734) 261-8368	COUGAR XR7 1997 - Loaded,	864. Oldsmobile
PONTIAC 1968 GTO - 400 auto, a.c., disc. brakes, southern car, \$4500/best. 734-564-0999	muffler, \$8000 313-582-4479 ELDORADO ETC 2000, white diamond, sunroof, chrome wheels, CD, priced to sell, \$21,980.	\$5990 (248) 816-9220	auto, low miles, CD, moonroof, \$8400/best. 734-675-0472	auto, A/C, CD, Only 4600 miles. exc. cond. \$8895. (734)420-2044 ESCORT 1998 ZX2 - 52K miles, 1 owner, exc. cond, CD, sunroof,	black, tan leather, loaded, CD. 26,000 miles, \$15,000. (586) 781-9440 TAURUS - 1998. SE, dark		COUGAR 1996 XR7 - V8, moon- roof, leather, loaded, low miles. \$7,800/best, (734) 462-0538	ACHIEVA 1994 - great condi- tion, 2 door, red, 130K miles, \$2500. 248-652-3860 AURORA 1998 - exc cond., sun-
PONTIAC 1962 "Star Chief", all original, restorable, \$4000/ best. 248-356-0322	John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900. FLEETWOOD 1990 - very good cond. 135k miles, non-smoker	owner. \$3,750. 248-388-3417 LUMINA 1995 LS - 4 door, V6, blue, 93K, tilt, full power. \$4000.	NTREPID ES 1997 loaded,	auto, \$5900. 248-544-9728 ESCORT ZX2 2001 - 10,900 mi loaded 75K mi, warranty.	green, good cond. \$5200/best (734) 422-7476 TAURUS 1999 SE, good condi-	HONDA, 1991 Accord - 5-Speed. High miles, runs good. \$1650 or best. 734-635-0369.	GRAND MARQUIS 1992, bur- gundy, burgundy leather, 79k, like new, garaged, perfectly maintained \$4600 248-646-5467	roof, chrome wheels, all options \$11,500. 248-593-9399 AURORA 1998, loaded, 65k mi.
SCRIOCCO 1987 - 16V, 113K miles, Calif. car, new clutch & transmission, etc. \$4900. 248-642-6573, 248-548-2244	car. (248) 851-0817 SEDAN DEVILLE - 1992. Good cond., 58k mi., loaded, \$6000/ best offer.(734) 729-3711	(734) 367-7124 LUMINA LS 1997 loaded, 35K miles, \$8000. (313) 538-1819	excellent cond., original owner, \$6,500 or best offer. (810) 731-9472	\$11,500. (734) 981-7731 ESCORT 1998 ZX2, royal blue. Park this in your drive & make your home look bigger, only	tion, 60k mi., red, \$7000, 734-425-6762 TAURUS SE - 1998, loaded, V6	854 Lexus	GRAND MARQUIS 1999. 35K. green, cloth interior, \$12,000. (248) 625-9284	black/tan interior, new tires, exc. maintenance, \$11k, 248-625-6169 AURORA 2001 - Silver, 3.5L, Clean 20K miles, All power,
TIFFANY CLASSIC 1984, white, V8, 30k original miles, \$22,990/ best (734) 455-3501.	SEVILLE 1995 SLS - exc cond., low miles, non-smoker, \$10,500, (248) 615-1391	LUMINA IS 1996 loaded, white,	INTREPID 1999 - gold, air, war- ranty, 34K, spolless, \$10,400. 248-305-5666, 313-990-7440 INTREPID SE 2001, loaded,	\$3800. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566. FOCUS 2001 SE - 4 dr, 5	69K, \$6900 (734) 455-7677 TAURUS 2000 SE 24V, 30K miles loaded 7//75K warranty	leather, ABS, all power, exc cond. 107K \$8000. 734-464-5955 LEXUS LS 1991 400 - 4-dr.	ited, 1 of kindl Leather, cloth top, moon roof, disc changer, new	\$21,000810-694-5017AURORA 1999, silver mist, low miles, astro roof, chrome
TOYOTA 1967 - Landcruiser, under 4K original miles, \$21,500/ best. 248-477-7782	SEVILLE SLS - 1998, low miles, fully loaded, new cond., non smoker. \$23,000 734-451-1123	cial. All power. Cruise, air. ABS, \$3000/best. (734) 432-0529.	11K mi., warranty, \$13,750. 248-624-8784 - 248-342-6427 NEON 2000 ES - exec. cond.; loaded, 5 disc changer, traction	THINK SPRINGI This 1999 MUSTANG, auto, air, with 1 vr.	TAURUS, 1998 SE - White, very clean New tires & brakes,	sedan, loaded, auto, air, heated leather seats, CD changer, sun- roof, rides like a dream, 248-865-9178	W. Bloomfield, 248-626-6845	wheels, CD, priced to sell! John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900. CUTLASS CIERRA 1995, auto air, all power, premium sound
TRIUMPH 1960 TR3 - green black, good cond., exc. 1 owner 29 yrs, daily driver, no rust \$6500/best (248)544-3881	SEVILLE STS 1994 black/black, 98K, \$7900. well-maintained (734) 459-6348 SLS 1994 white diamond, North		control, ABS, aluminum wheels. 32K. \$8500/best (734) 421-6418 NEON 1998 - Green, air, rear	warranty, only \$49 down, \$139/ mo. TYME 734-455-5566. MUSTANG 1998 Convertible	TAURUS SHO 1994 - ABS, Dark Green/gray leather, moon roof, all power, CD, climate control,		Clean. \$3995 (734) 586-3650 MYSTIQUE 1998 - loaded, V6, leather, 50K miles, mint cond, al power, \$7900. 734-495-1890	\$3490/best (248) 647-6529 INTRIGUE; 1998 GL - Fully loaded, leather, Bose speaker
834 Acura	star engine, \$5900 or best offer. (248) 788-3014	53K miles, cruise, CD stacker, all power, dual air bags, Exec. cond. \$7900 248-561-9316.	NEON 1995 Sport - 111K, good	S11,800/best. 248-851-4490 MUSTANG 1998 Convertible V6 red/tan leather CD 306	TAURUS 1998 SHO. Black/ gray, V-8, 32 valve, electric sun- roof, keyless entry, 35K miles,	CLASSIC 1970 Lincoln Conti- nental, 460 engine , black ext., al	MYSTIQUE, 1995 LS - V6 loaded, leather, moonroof, 4	3.8L engine, 45K miles.
INTEGRA - 2001, 3 dr. GS-R silver, w/black leather, 5-speed fully loaded, exc. cond.,6K \$18,900 or assume lease	643U BERETTA 1996 - 6 cyl., 65K	MALIBU 1999 LS - Loaded Beige, exc. cond., non-smoker, 34k mi, \$10,500 734-729-3490 MONTE CARLO 2000 LS	wheels, \$2100.(734) 981-4907 NEON SPORT 1995, 62k miles, auto, many extras, \$3095.	miles, \$13,800. 248-476-9644 MUSTANG 1996 Convertible GT, black on black, 5 speed	TAURUS 1995 SHO - jade green, fully loaded, all options,	CONTINENTAL 1995 - family owned, leather, loaded, excep	MYSTIQUE 1996 LS, V6 moon- roof, anti-lock, traction control loaded, auto, air, good cond	Wagon, garage kept, must see. \$2000 313-255-7845 OLDS CUTLASS GLS 1998 -
248-879-9233 or 248-547-7400 LEGEND 1989 LS - black w/tar léather, air bag, fully loaded	(734) 462-1225 BLAZER 2001 LS - 2 whee	MONTE CABLO IS - 1996, Very	734-422-0983 SPIRIT - 1994, 3.0 V6, power everything, air, exc. cond. \$3000/best (734) 595-9859	CD, 9600 mi., winter stored, exc cond., \$16,000. 734-495-9843 MUSTANG 2000 convertible	Credit approval by phone. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566. TAURUS 1995 SHO - 5 speed.	CONTINENTAL 1996 - Moor roof, CD, leather, JBL audio	V6, auto, 63K, mint cond., 1	Very clean, fully loaded, no sun- roof, low mi,-14,200 mi, \$15,000 best. (734) 427-2169 OLDS (1997) Eighty Eight LS -
\$3400/best. 248-396-448 836 Buick	\$14,500. (248) 459-3414 CAMARO 2000 SS, T-tops leather, very low miles, red and	cond. \$4500/best (248) 777-7524 MONTE CARLO 1995 Z34, fully loaded. great shape, alarm	846 Eagle	Silver, V-6, 5 speed, fast bu good miteage, Cobra R wheels \$16,500. (734).421-3400 or (734) 788-4264	\$4700. (248) 477-5271. TAURUS: 1997 SHO.V-8. leather interior, moon roof, cli-	MARK 7 LSC 1990- black, black leather. \$2750/OBO. (248 356-6213, or (248) 672-2241	SABLE 1995 - 65K mi., loaded	Excellent cond., 32,000 miles, \$9500. (313) 885-2935
BUICK 1990 LESABRE - run good, \$1000/best. Call afte 6pm. 734-525-395	r Westland	starter, \$5490. 248-738-5990 MONTE CARLO Z34 1995 leather, cd, black, very clean 83K miles. Transferable war	TALON 1994 - All black beauty priced well below black book only \$3500.	\$4,100/best 734-667-412	mate control, keyless entry \$9,800. 248-613-2292 TAURUS 1999 SPORT - like new, loaded, low miles, mus	MARK VIII 1994 - Mint condition, 62K miles, loaded, \$9 000/best. 248-887-9202	SABLE 1995 LS - 57,000 mi. loaded, 4 new tires, very goot cond., \$6500. 248-477-6734	BONNEVILLE 1993 - gray, al
BUICK 1990 LESABRE - run good, \$1000/best. Call afte 6pm. 734-525-395	CAMARO 1999 Z-28 Convert ible, auto, bright red w/chromes CD_2K, priced to sell Savel	ranty. \$5850. (734) 953-1304	TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566	will sell for pay off. \$6000 (248) 722-9114	AURUS 1994 Wagon LX Ioaded, 81K mi., salvaged tille	MARK VIII - 1995 silver/gra interior, 67K, fully loaded. Nor smoker. \$6000. 248-589-2307	AC, power locks, good condi- tion. \$2,900. (734) 981-5467.	- cond., \$4,200. (734) 981-2381 - BONNEVILLE 2000 SLE, black
PARK AVENUE 1995 - exc cond., 107K, full power, leather interior, \$5200. 248-496-7085	r CAMEHO 1999 - Metallic nav	CIRRUS 1997 LX - 4 cyl, auto dark green, air, full power, clean	, loaded, all options, cute little car	MUSTANG GT 1998 - A options, 39k miles, black/blac leather, perfect cond.1 \$13,000 Best, Call Nate 248-366-506	K TAURUS 1994 Wagon LX	59,000 miles, \$5500. (734) 728-930	auto, air, \$2500/best. (734 432-9231. TRACER TRIO - 1998, auto) \$18,750. 248-737-4123 BONNEVILLE 1994 SSE - al power, ABS, AM-FM cassette
PARK AVENUE - 1997, full loaded, exc. cond., 63K, leathe \$10,990 (248) 652-9014	y \$11,500/best 313-388-814 CAMERO SS 1999 - 6 speed, 7 tops, leather, fully loaded, store	CIRRUS 1996 LXI - loaded, exc cond., \$4,500/best	TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566 CONTOUR GL 1995 air, auto 4 21 engine, 85,000 miles, exc	 5 speed, side pipes, custor wheels, leather, 60K mi, store wheels, \$13,000,248-932-864 	w/changer, extra clean, com pass. \$4500. (734) 416-166	o loaded. \$9,500. (248) 625-928 3 TOWN CAR 1992 Signatur	loaded, 56K, original owner 4 \$5500/best (248) 855-022 e	, new tires, brakes, 6 cyl. Exc 5 cond. \$6000. 248-547-603
PARK AVENUE 1994 - white black leather, loaded, clear 78K, \$6500. (734)453-780 REGAL GS 1997 V6, supe	5 CAPRICE 1994 police car, new	CONCORDE - 1995, exc. cond 1 owner, air, cruise, power	 cond., \$3600 or best offer: Great transportation. (734) 397-3975 CONTOUR 1998 LX, dark fores 	MUSTANG GT 1999 convertibl	T BIRD 1994, V8, loaded, stered e system, extra clean, extras \$4000. (734) 416-166 1.	a. exc. cond., 88K miles, \$5775 c <u>a. best offer, 734-513-5017</u>	53 Finan	te Lenders ment programs.
HEGAL GS 1997 Vo, sup charged, leather, full power, ke jess entry, am/fm cassette ci Excellent cond. 59,000 mile \$10,495, (734) 459-562	1. (734) 844-829	6 CONCORDE 1994 loaded, 199	6 miles, standard transmission \$6950/best. 248-375-220 2 CONTOUR SE 1998 - Auto, a	B B MUSTANG 2000 GT Coup ill silver mist, 7K, auto, priced	4 air, stereo, power windows locks, 43,000 mi. Excellent con dition: \$3500. (734) 453-0555	5. Loaded, 85K miles, runs greu \$2995. Eves: 734-397-7772	8.99% finance 84 month te	e rates available. erms available.
REGAL 1998 - 39K, sunroc power leather seats, CI \$11,850. Troy. 248-828-299	f. Red Holman	CONCORDE LXi 1996 - leathe loaded, exc cond., must sel \$5995. 248-891-1361	power, exc. cond., 42k miles \$7000 (734) 513-828 CONTOUR 1998 Sport, 6 cyl,	3 John Rogin Buick 734-525-090	TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566	6. MAZDA 1996. 626 LX. IO	Free warranty	nance Programs. with every vehicle.
REGAL LS 2001, leather, su roof, chrome wheels, loade 13k mi., assume lease \$300 purchase. 248-528-3282	1996 CAVALIER- 2 dr., 88K, speed, exc. cond., \$3200/OB 248-345-877	O computer, well maintained 9 \$4390/best. 313-532-593	 75K hi-way, \$7200 734-428-759 CONTOUR 1998 SPORT SE V6, auto, all power, CD, ne 	0 sacrifice \$12,500, 248-933-833 5, MUSTANG 1999 SVT Cob W Convertible V8, 5 speed, 9,00	miles, white/black interio \$52,000 firm, 248-388-702	3 miles, loaded, CD, sunroc 5 \$7500. 248-644-602 8 MAZDA 626 1992 silver.	24 nour aj	oplication line
pursinger and carden OF	CAVALIER LS - 1997, 4 d	, CONCORD 1997 - V6, auto	, 11res, 47k \$7500. 313-795-906	0 miles, \$23,000. 734-459-531	Honda	speed, air, mint, 68,600 mile \$3600, (734) 464-6216	3 :	or

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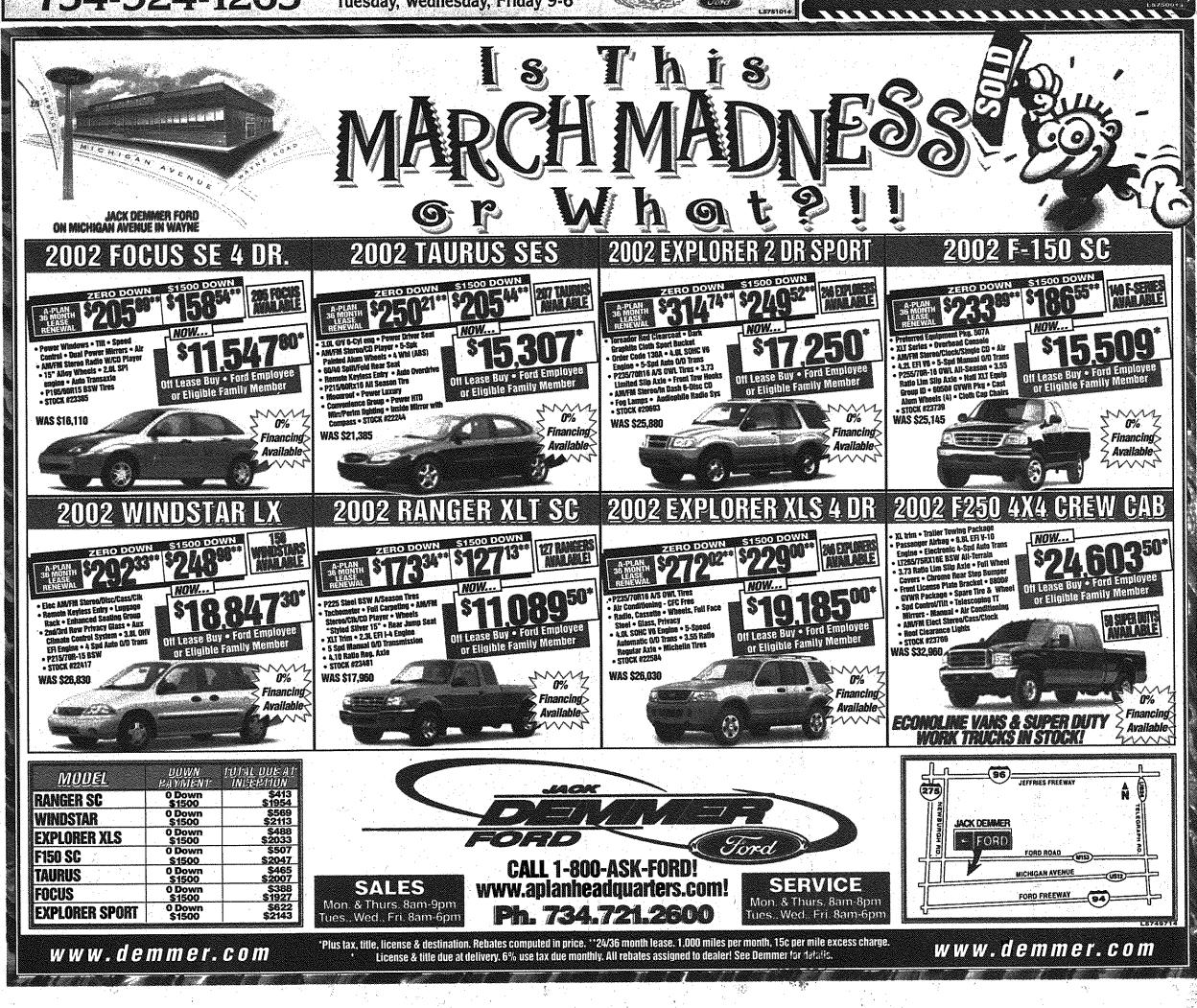
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FIREBIRD 1999, auto, black, T tops, loaded, \$11,900/best offer. 248-348-2404 248-212-4919	GRAND AM 2000 GT - fully loaded, keyless, leather, moon- roof, CD, 21K. Take over lease.	owner, new brakes, 60K miles.	John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900.	1 dr., CD, 6.800 miles.	\$8,000 (248) 549-4862 SL1 1996 - 80k miles, auto, air, all power, CD, exc. cond., great	COROLLA 2002, auto, air, looks like new, only \$12,988.	876 Autos Over \$2,000	LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1977 dr, blue, 20k miles on rebui engine, clean body, must sag
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GRAND AM 1992 - black, 67K, 4 cyl, sunroof, auto, exc cond,	loaded, keyless, leather, moon- roof, CD, 21K. Take over lease. \$349/mo. with 24 mo. left, incen-	exc. cond., loaded, ext. war- ranty, \$8,900. 810-446-9565. GRAND PRIX GTP 1997 4	SUNFIRE 1998 - 28k, 2 dr, moonroof, new tires, air, exc.	Careful Owner, Non Smoker. Like Newl \$7950. 248-249-5045 SATURN SL2 1997. good	93K, exc cond., well maintained, owner leaving country, \$4750/best. 248-476-7368	COROLLA, 1999 - 39K. ps/pb, power windows & locks, \$9300 or best offer. 734-451-3568	Well maintained. Newer struts, newer brakes. \$2800/best. Jamie: 248-473-5400; Edward 734-451-1861	inal, runs, needs work, \$875 best. (248) 628-001
must see. \$6200. 248-489-5028. GRAND AM 1993 4 door, looks and runs excellent., \$5,000 or	tive offered. (248) 379-1240 GRAND AM Gt Sedan 1998- 54k hwy miles. Purple, extras,	door, white car with taupe leather interior, 57,000 miles,	cond. \$7,100. 734-397-9146	cond., red, auto, 90,000 miles, \$4700. 248-471-4021	872 Toyota	MR2 1991 white with blue inte- rior, stereo, air, cruise, t-tops, 5 speed, 120,000-miles, \$5500.	CHEVY, 1991, Lumina, 4 dr., 3,1 V6 engine, good condition, runs fine, \$1,200, 248-613-5002	PLYMOUTH 1990 Acclaim power windows/locks, 93K, run good, \$999. 734-953-412
best. (734) 729-3711 GRAND AM 2000, 2 dr., loaded,	GRAND AM GT - 2000, V6.	GRAND PRIX 1998 SE - black, 3.8 V6, low miles, exc. cond., \$9,800. 734-458-9184	SUNFIRE - 1996, 2.4L manual, 82K, engine rebuild 30,000 miles ago, power sunroof. \$5,500/best (734) 634-0748	SATURN SL 1998, 5 speed, air, cassette, 51k miles, 32 m.p.g., exc. cond. \$6800/best 248-637-1103	CAMPY 1000 fully loaded APP	(248) 770-4616 874 Volkswagen	878 Autos Under \$2,000	PLYMOUTH 1949 Speci Deluxe 4 door, 44,000 milt doesn't run \$700, 734-728-633
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sedan, immaculate, fully loaded, non-smoker, 1 owner. 3.3 L V6 engine, \$3950. 248 427-0070	Red.Holman_ Westland	well maintained, newer battery, tires, alternator. Power locks/ windows, cruise, keyless entry & more. After 4:30 248-299-8336.	\$6200. 248-375-8831 or (734) 737-9547	SC1 - 1993, 67K, red, well maintained.	beige, great car, good cond \$9000. (248) 437-7376	(248) 685-2588 JETTA GL 1996 - Green, 86K	work, newer paint, One owner. \$1500/fim 248-471-1353	POLICE IMPOUNDSI Cars from \$500. Lists: 800-319-3323, x7375
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