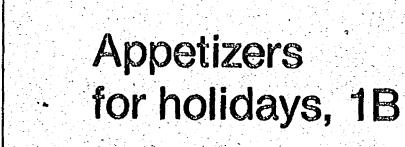
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IS HE the Grinch who would steal Westland's Christmas lights?

Or just a cost-councious city councilman doing his job?

Ken Mehl drew some raised eyebrows Monday when he questioned the city's purchase of \$4,458 worth of new Christmas lights from Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in Frankenmuth. The lights will be displayed around city hall.

The amount was nearly \$1,500 over what was budgeted and Mehl wanted to know if the new lights were really necessary and where the extra money to pay for them would come from.

"In the past few years we really haven't had very good decorations outside," said Mayor Robert Thomas.

Thomas added that many of the old lights had burned out and the ligths from Bronner's, although expensive, were heavy duly ones at should "last for years. The additional money to purchase the new lights will be taken from the city's capital outlay fund, the mayor said.

vow to be the "education governor" will affect public school districts.

The superintendent said that while he views Engler as an "honorable man," he doesn't know how the governor-elect can cut property taxes 20 percent as promised and at the same time increase state support of public schools. O'Neill noted that Gov. James Blanchard, defeated by Engler Nov. 6, raised the state income tax rate in early 1983 and saw a change in the state Legislature.

Two state senators were recalled in Macomb and Oakland counties shortly after the tax rate hike was approved.

"It would take something like a chapter from 'Profiles in Courage,' " if Engler tried to raise taxes, O'Neill said.

The superintendent also said that he "hopes that Engler's support of the 'schools of choice' concept is only a smokescreen to cover financlal problems."

ONE SCHOOLS of choice concept, debated by political candidates during the fall election campaigns, would allow students to enroll at any other school within their district.

O'Neill said the local elementary school pupils can attend schools outside their neighborhood, if there is space and their parents provide transportation.

But transferring is allowed at the junior and senior high school level only in extenuating circumstances, he said.

One possible schools-of-choice concept would allow students to enroll at any public school regardless of which district they live in. Under that concept, local students could at-

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## Murder shocks victim's friends

#### By Joe Bauman staff writer

Westland friends and co-workers of Susan Bateman remember her as a friendly, free-spirited individual who was fast with a pair of barber scissors.

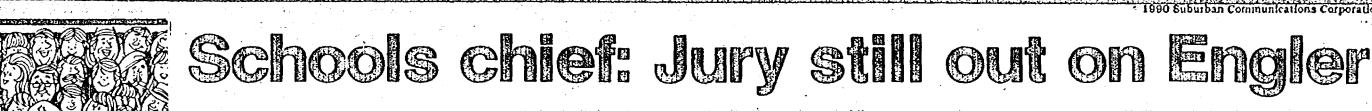
That is why the news that Bateman of Livonia and a male companion were brutally murdered and buried in a shallow grave in rural Hills-County

a, field less than 10 miles from Webb's house.

Police have charged Ronald Webb, 19, of Brooklyn with two counts of open murder in the shooting deaths of his father and Bateman.

Investigators still are developing a motive in the killings, although. those close to Bateman are convinced she was an innocent bystander who found herself in the middle of a deadly feud between father and Ronald Webb is undergoing a psychological evaluation to determine whether he is competent to stand trial. He reportedly led police to the bodies after being questioned by investigators.







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support of K-12 schools.

Gov.-elect John Engler wants to cut local

Dennis O'Neill, Wayne-Westland school dis-

"The jury is still out," O'Neill said in an in-

terview on how Engler's administration and

trict superintendent, wishes him luck.

school property taxes and boost the state's

IN OTHER news from the holiday beat:

Westland's Target store has set Tuesday, Dec. 4, as its annual shopping day for area senior citizens and disabled people. Senior or disabled shoppers will have exclusive use of the store from 8:30 to 11 a.m. There will be free gift wrapping, entertainment and refreshments.

Wheelchair assistance and rides to and from the WestRidge Plaza store will be provided. People needing transportation should call Tracy, 728-4444. The chain initiated the special

shopping period several years ago because fighting holiday crowds can be difficult for shoppers with special needs.

THE WHITE House has

taken note of Gene "Santa" Reaves, and the work Westland's venerable Santa Claus does for disadvantaged and handicapped children.

Reaves recently received a letter from first lady Barbara Bush thanking him for "all you do to make Christmas special for those who are in need."

The first lady also thanked Reaves for sending her a Raggedy Anna doll.

THE WESTLAND Jaycees will collect donations for holiday food baskets through Dec.

20. Local girl scouts and schools in the Wayne-Westland district will also take part. For information on the program, call the Jaycee hotline,

722-1630.

**VOLUNTEERS** from the Westland Breakfast Llons Club will hit city intersections weekends between now and Christmas for their candy cane drive.

The Lions use proceeds from the candy canes to fund programs concerned with blindness and other handicaps.

**KEVIN BEALS of** Westland was honored recently by the Big Rapids, Mich., Downtown Development Authority for his award-winning city banner design. Beals' "Falling Leaves" design was one of four winning entries from the 43 submitted. Beals is studying visual

### Happy pair

Liv Julvezan, a Wayne Memorial High School student receives her "W" academic letter and a big hug from mother Chris Julvezan during last week's awards night. For more

on the letters and the academic recognition program, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

came unbelievable shock.

"Sue was a fun-loving type of person who was easy to get along with and a very diligent worker," said Barbara Barr, manager of the Abington Manor retirement home in Westland where Bateman served as the staff hairdresser.

THE BODIES of Bateman, 42, and her companion, Ruben Webb, 52, of Brooklyn, were discovered Nov. 9 in

Bateman had told her daughter, Michelle, that she and the elder Webb were planning on attending the Michigan State football game on

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## Teen's role unclear in sex assault case

#### By Tedd Schnelder staff writer

A 19-year-old Westland man may plead not guilty by reason of insanity to charges of breaking and entering and first-degree criminal sexual conduct in connection with the Nov. 6 sexual assault of two Wayne youths, an attorney said Thursday.

But Douglas Olechowski's role in the incident, in which a neighbor and former UAW official with a lengthy arrest record is also charged, remains unclear.

Carolyn A. Archbold, 29th District Court Judge, Thursday adjourned a preliminary examination for Olechowski so that he could be evaluated by psychiatrists for criminal responsibility as well as competen-

Following the hearing, attorney, Dan Rust (standing in for James Slaff) said an insanity defense was possible. "Right now we need to keep," all the options open," he said.

olechowski was returned to the Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 cash bond.

If convicted of the sex assault charge he faces a possible life prison sentence.

THE PRELIMINARY exam for Richard Debs, 53, of Westland, has

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## Teen hockey 'cold war' takes the ice in March

#### By Todd Schneidor staff writer

The cold war is history, but the challenge on lce remains.

Westland will play host to a teenage hockey team from the Soviet Union next spring as part of the city's year-long 25th anniversary celebration, city officials announced last week. The March excursion is a return engagement of sorts.

The exhibition tour represents the back end of a home-and-home series that began in 1989 when the a Westland-based youth hockey team, the Stingers, traveled to Helsinki, Finland and Leningrad, Russia for 10 days of competition.

"The whole idea (of a Soviet visit) probably got started the last night we were there," said Westland city councilman Ken Mehl. Mehl and sentatives during the 1989 trip.

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"Personally, my wife and I are pretty excited," he said.

Mehl is heading the 25th anniversary subcommittee responsible for planning the Soviet visit.

CITY OFFICIALS and subcommittee members have been working for the last six to eight months to arrange the visit, Mehl said Tueshis wife, Sonya, were the city's official repre- day. "We finally got the confirmation by FAX \_\_\_\_ this week."

He said the thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations during the past few years may have made things a little easier.

Dates for the visit haven't been finalized, although Mehl said the target is March 15-26 or, 27, before Easter vacation. That's so kids on area youth teams that will play in the exhibitions will still be in town.

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### CERTINE EDE FOR BERKER FOR STATE OF STA **Official: City Centre complex** is 'on target' for completion

Rumors that the City Centre complex at Warren Road and Central City Parkway will be downsized drastically by developers are unfounded, George Wilhelmi, the city's planning director, said Monday.

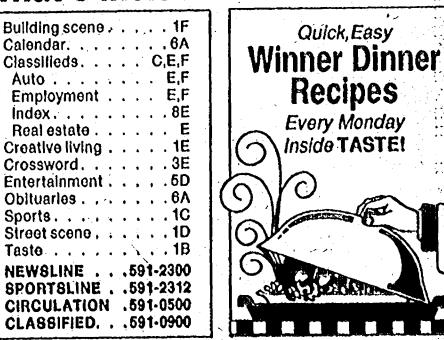
Wilhelmi said the shopping center is still "on target" for full-scale completion.

The 26-acre complex will include a Freiter appliance store and an adjacent multi-screen theater and strip shopping mall. CONSTRUCTION OF the Fretter store has already started.

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Wilhelmi said Monday the confusion may have been because the council actually approved two separate but adjacent developments for the same southwest corner of Warren and the parkway. He said Weatherford-Walker, co-daveloper of the movie complex and strip center, "still has its main leases and they still intent to go ahead with the project." Any significant changes in the site plan would have to bo approved by the city council, he said.

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University. He is the son of 18th District Court employed Barbara Price and a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

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In September, Mayor Robert Thomas said the project was slightly behind schedule but in a published report earlier this month the mayor said he was unsure if the project would be built as originally planned.

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## Districts analyze new school financing plan

#### By Marie Chestnoy staff writer

Officials in Michigan school districts are scrambling to see how a new "shared-growth" school financing plan being touted in Lansing will affect them.

The plan, if adopted, would in two years phase out the "Robin Hood" concept of redistribution of funds used this year to give in-formula districts an infusion of money.

The Livonia school district, an outof-formula district which includes the northern section of Westland, lost \$3.4 million this fiscal year due to the redistribution and, because of a looming \$1 billion deficit in the state-budget, expects to lose double that amount next year.

TO GET rid of the redistribution provision, however, out-of-formula districts under the proposed plan would have to agree to give up onehalf of the growth in their community's future commercial/industrial taxbase.

"We would give and get something back but we're not sure how it would work out for us in terms of dollars

and figures," said Livonia Superin-tendent Joseph Marinelli.

"All we have right now is a concept, not a definite bill. We need to see the bill. Over the short run we might lose less money but, in the long run, we might lose more."

The plan, pushed by Republican state Sen. Daniel DeGrow, apparently surfaced last week and is seen by school administrators to be on a "fast track" for guick approval.

Metropolitan Detroit school officials will hear specific details of the plan at a meeting today in Royal Oak.

Marinelli said a bill containing the plan will be discussed by the senate appropriations subcommittee on Tuesday.

UNDER THE plan, all Michigan school districts, both in-formula and out-of-formula, would pool half the growth in their commercial/industrial taxbase into one pot.

This includes new properties that go on the tax rolls as well as increases in assessments.

The pooled money would then be distributed to in-formula districts only.

### Official unsure how Engler will handle education

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tend West Bloomfield High School, which has twice as much money behind each student, O'Neill said.

"That would bring equity but it wouldn't be politically expedient," he admitted.

The superintendent said the state is facing a major revenue shortfall although Engler promised during the fall campaign to boost the state's support of K-12 schools to 50 percent of their budget.

"That's a noble goal," O'Neill

In return, the state would agree to phase out its present system of recapture over a two-year period. Under recapture, money has been taken from out-of-formula districts like Livonia and given to in-formula districts.

Under the plan, recapture would be cut in 1991-92.

said, "but I haven't heard of any new money being put in" the K-12 state ald formula.

The superintendent is also less than enthusiastic about the state enacting a "Robin Hood" program of taking state categorical program monies\_from out-of-formula districts and redistributing the funds to in-formula districts.

Out-of-formula districts don't qualify for general state aid because they have a relatively high property tax base behind each student. But those districts still receive state categorical funds for

In 1992-93, it would be eliminated. If the present system of recapture continues, Livonia's fund equity could be eliminated within the next three years.

City assessor Ron Mardiros said he needs to know how the proposal defines the word growth before he could say how much Livonla schools

transportation, gifted student and other programs.

In-formula districts like Wayne-Westland qualify for state membership aid.

O'NEILL FEELS that the "Robin Hood" concept of redistributing of state monies would result in financial equity among school systems "but at a high price for outof-formula districts.'

"How we will get new (state) monies?" O'Nelll asked."There is no money tree" in Lansing. On long-range educational is-

might lose.

cials.

"Is this new construction? What happens during inflation? Does it cover the replacement of worn-out machines? Without knowing how it's defined, it's hard to evaluate its impact."

Livonia's property tax base growth last year amount to 101/2 per-

'Cold war'

Mehl said the Soviet delegation

could number 30-34, including 17

hockey players. The remainder

will be comprised of adults, most-ly school and government offi-

Housing arrangements are

Activities for the delegation

A reception at the Melvin Bai-

ley Recreation Center following

the delegation's arrival and a

gala banquet on the final week-

Mehl said hopefully there would be no cost for the city to

TRANSPORTATION will be

paid for by the Soviets and dona-

tions by civic groups and others

will be used to defray expenses,

end are possibilities, Mehl said.

about half complete, he said.

are also in the planning stages.

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sues, O'Nelll urged cutting the number of the more than 500 school districts, a state-wide contract for teachers, and better use of technology, such as TV.\_\_\_\_ - "While we still need teachers in classrooms," he said, "a student

doesn't have to be in a lab\_every day to learn chemistry." The superintendent said that

pushing for a statewide contract for teachers would be like "taking on Goliath," referring to the Michigan Education Association, the union which represents most public school teachers in the state.

cent. If the plan covers all growth, Mardiros said Livonia schools would give up 5¼ of its potential income if the plan is approved.

That is a rough estimate because the district also includes part of the Westland and doesn't include the part of the city of Livonia in the Clarenceville school district.

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## Woman's murder shocks her friends

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Nov. 3. That was the last time anyone had seen or heard from her until her body was discovered. Police believe that Ronald Webb was waiting for his father inside the Brooklyn residence the two shared when the shootings occurred.

A spokesman for the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said Ruben Webb and Bateman were shot with an unknown type of firearm inside the home, and then their bodies were taken to neighboring Hillsdale County and burled.

BARR, WHO described herself as a close friend of Bateman's in addition to her employer, said she had been at Webb's Brooklyn house in the past and that Webb and Bateman were "a great couple."

"They got along well together and seemed happy," Barr said. "It still is hard to believe that something like this happened to Sue."

That feeling of disbelief is also shared by several residents of Abington Manor, on Joy west of Newburgh, who relied on Bateman for fast and efficient haircuts as well as quality conversation.

"Sue was a real friendly and outgoing type of person," said 83-yearold Ida Dreher, who looked forward to weekly hair appointments with Bateman. "Her death was really a shock and hard to believe because you never think something like that will happen to someone you know."

Florence Haycock, 91, said Bateman was the most efficient person she had known.

"She was real fast cutting your hair but she did a great job. She will be hard to replace because she knew how to cut everyone's hair just so." Florence Butts, 84, agreed, saying she also would miss chatting with Bateman during the hair appointments.

"Sue was very easy to get along with and was liked by everyone. We would talk about family and such and I really enjoyed it when she was here."

Now, Barr said the staff has to go through the unwanted task of finding a replacement for Bateman as her friends grapple with her loss and try to find some understanding as to why such tragedies occur.

"It still is hard to believe this has happened. It is such a tragic loss."

## Insanity defense possible in sex case

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been lured into participating by tifled himself as a government offi-Debs, assistant Wayne County pro-cial during the incident.

tencing for that offense at the time of the Nov. 6 incident. Other charges, including one that

also been adjourned for psychological testing.

Both exams will continue when reports are completed. Archbold set a 60-day time limit for the evaluations

Rust declined to comment on the nature of Olechowski's involvement in the incident.

Asked if Olechowski may have

NEW

studies.

secutor Robert Sage said that was one possibility being investigated.

Wayne police said that two men forced their way into a house in that city and sexually assualted two residents, both minor boys.

the late afternoon while no adults were home, police said.

The alleged assault took place in

DEBS IS a former president of UAW Local 1776, Ypsilanti. He has also served as an police officer in Van Buren Township and a probation officer in Westland.

Last September he pleaded guilty in federal court to threatening to do bodily harm to another union officer. He was free on bond pending sen-

Debs hired a hit-man to kill another union official, were dropped as part of a plea-bargain agreement.

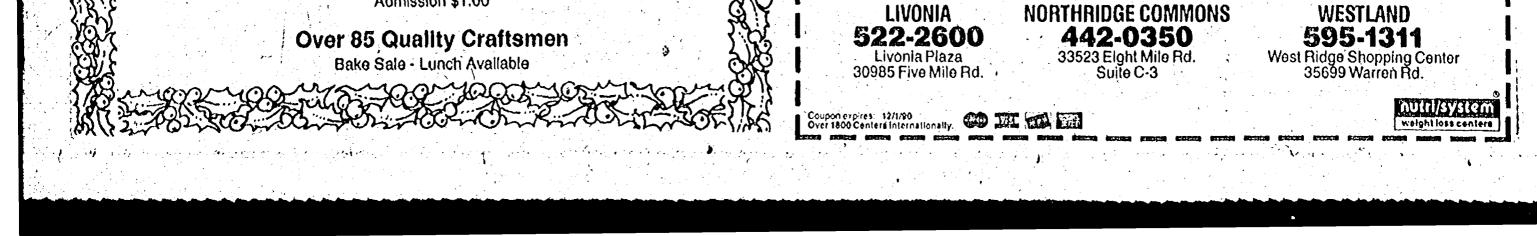
Since 1982, Debs has been arrested numerous times for possessionof narcotics, carrying a concealed weapon and impersonating a police officer.

he said

host the delegation.

advertiser's order. "Even with what's happened (between the two countries) I imagine it's going to be a real eye-HAVE YOU PLACED opener for them," he said.





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## To the letter

### Ceremony honors top high school students

#### By Loonard Poger editor

John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools' top 250 students received special letters Tuesday night.

But the letters had nothing to do with athletic performances.

The large "JG" and "W" in school colors were presented to the 11th and 12th graders for outstanding academic achievements and are worn on school jackets or sweaters.

The students were honored in a ceremony held in the Wayne Memorial High Stockmeyer Auditorium.

The academic letter program was initiated three years ago by the board of education and administration to honor students with outstanding academic records in the same way athletes are recognized.

To receive an academic letter, students must have a 3.5 or higher

'(Recipients of the academic letters can say that) "I was the brightest and best at my high school." '

-Mathew McCusker president Wayne-Westland school board

grade point average for the previous school year.

Mathew McCusker, school board president who initiated the program five years ago, said that he is pleased with the annual ceremony and that it is one of the highlights of the school year.

**DURING THE** ceremony, McCusker told the audience of family and friends of the recipients that the students honored that night represent the top 10 percent of their schools.

John Glenn High students Dana Nowicki (left), Jennifer Massey, Nikki and Karyn Koester are excited about getting their "JG" academic letters at an annual ceremony.

Since the program was implemented, about 2,000 students have received academic letters, he added.

student achievement, McCusker said. They are "pupils who want to learn; caring and supportive parents, and a committed and dedicated staff."

There are three key elements to

"We wanted to make the standards (for the academic letters) so high that it wouldn't be just another award," he added.

Years from now when the students show off the letters to their own children, the recipients can say that "I was the brightest and best at my high school."

School Superintendent Dennis

of students is played by supportive, involved parents.

"So tonight, the prodding, the encouraging, the concern, the interest and the commitment of parents for their children is the primary factor which makes the difference" between those who received the academic letters and others who didn't.

"Parents provide the leadership within the family and, like all leaders, they must recognize that what's popular isn't necessarily right, and what's right isn't necessarily popular."

O'Neill also commented briefly on the school district's financial problems and that parents have had to make "personal financial sacrifices to allow your son or daughter to participate in marching band or athletics." That was done under the school board's pay-to-play policy in which

students pay a fee to take part in : co-curricular programs.

BUT O'NEILL said that despite the district's money problems, the high schools' academic program has not been reduced and that they have maintained their accreditation with North Central Association and the University of Michigan.

He added that "we will assure that this year doesn't become a pattern for the future. Students need more time in school, not less. Co-curricular activities are a vital part of a total education. Our young people deserve better and I'm sure Wayne-Westland will answer the call." Besides McCusker, others taking part in the ceremony were board of education members Sharon Scott and Kathleen Chorbagian, assisted by principals and assistant principals at the two high schools.





photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

academic letters

ceremony.

O'Neill emphasized that parental support and direction are important to students' academic success.

"AS PROUD as the school community is of your accomplishments, research continues to reveal that the key role in the success

## Ice festival plans warming up

#### By Kevin Brown staff writer

To handle the usual January meltdown better - a Plymouth ice festival tradition of sorts - organizers are planning more melt-proof events.

The festival, now entering its ninth year, also has a new name: the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

This year the winning team of the Winter World Championship, Asahikawa, Japan, and the singles champion of Sapporo, Japan, will be present to design and carve the major sponsor sculptures.

BESIDES FOCUSING on international participation this year, organizers have added events that can survive a heat wave.

"The variety of events hasn't existed," said festival organizer Pam Kosteva. "The ice is the purpose of the event, but we want the spectators to have even more to do."

Scheduled for this year's festival, Jan. 16-21, is a hockey game be- firming up (sculpture) designs for

tween a group of Detroit Red Wings old timers and a Plymouth team at the cultural center.

Also scheduled is a laser show and an "Old Man Winter Look-Alike Contest."

"We're getting local businessmen to grow beards to try to get in the spirit of things," said Lynda Ryder, festival administrative assistant.

SOME NEW ideas for the icecarving portion of the festival include a contest in which local TV and radio personalities will try their hand at ice carving, with likely humorous results.

Also this year, a free trip to the Carribean will be raffled. "Last year a woman from Livonia

won a trip to Hawaii," Kosteva said.

FESTIVAL ORGANIZERS have agreed to scale down the festival this year, so that it runs on only one weekend, Kosteva said - good news for the residents who bemoan traffic generated by the ice festival.

"We are firming up the judges,

teva said. Also planned this year is a photo competition open to the public and co-sponsored by the Plymouth Com-

munity Arts Council. Plans call for contestants to enter photos of sculptures. City commissioner Jim Jabara is

serving as president of the board of directors of the 1991 festival.

THE FESTIVAL, which attracts 400,000 people annually to downtown Plymouth, will feature more than 200 carved ice sculptures. Three competitions will be featured: one for individual professional carvers, one for individual student carvers and one for a national team title.

Festival organizers are seeking to raise \$192,000 to pay for putting on the event, Kosteva said. Fund raising, she said, is "a chore each year."

"(The festival) shares the same prestige in Detroit that it has nationwide," Kosteva said.

The Ice Sculpture Spectacular is becoming known outside the United States, she said.



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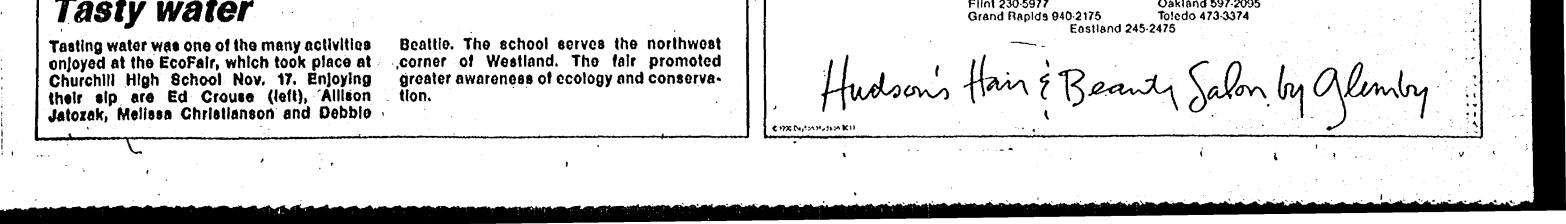
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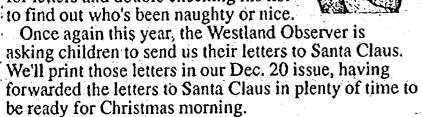
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The deadline for submitting letters is Friday, Dec. 14.

### Students at **Ford Center** win award

Two Ford Vocational-Technical Two Ford Vocational-Technical Center students, Joseph Allen and Terry Hall, will share a \$75 regional bronze award for their region I, divi-sion I entry in a school shop arc welding awards program, sponsored by a national educational foundation. Allen's and Hall's entry describes the "gang box" they designed and built under the supervision of Ford Center teachers William Pettis and Diane McLean

Diane McLean.

Diane McLean. The competition is sponsored by the Cleveland-based James F. Lin-coln Arc Welding Foundation, estab-lished in 1936 by the Lincoln Elec-tric Co. to promote the science and application of arc welding and to recognize superior achievements in those fields.

The foundation includes the eastern fourth of the eastern and midwest states in the competition.

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The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has an-nounced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for this week. Programs are repeated at noon the following day.

MONDAY 5 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (Doctors and Nurses) 5:30 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (Development Eye Testing) 6 p.m. Anything Goes (Dulcimers) 7 p.m. Artist Profile (Animator Tom Roy) 8 p.m. Retirement Roads (Travel) 9 p.m. Special Report (Fire Dept. Manpower) 9:30 p.m. Focus on Westland (Airport Noise 10 p.m. This is Westland (Holiday Ice) 11 p.m. Town Meeting 11:30 p.m. Westland First Citizen Award

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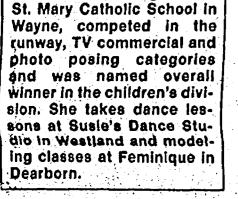
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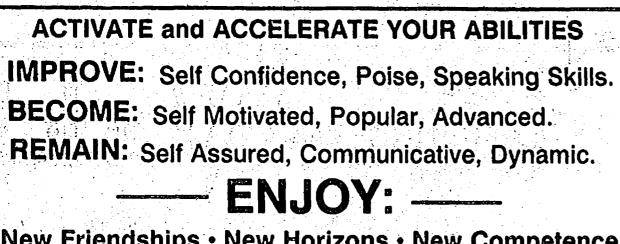
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## No-fault finances rehab for head injury patients



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Deceptive. Disabling. Devastating. These are descriptions of lead injury, an affliction that trikes an estimated 1 million citzens annually, rendering them confused or forgetful in its most benign form and at its worst, wheelchair-bound with little or no control over bodily function.

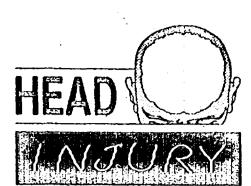
In the third and final article of the series, we look at Michigan's no-fault auto insurance that finances the comprehensive and often long rehabilitation essential in overcoming brain injuries.

#### By Janico Brunson staff writer

Dean Babiak was doubly unlucky that December evening in 1980 when he was beaten and left semiconsclous in the parking lot of a Waterford bowling alley.

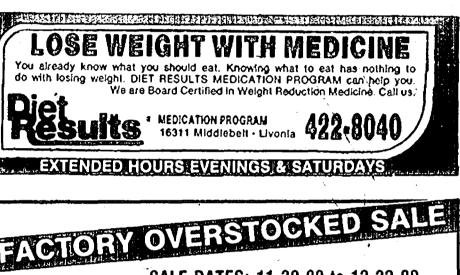
Bablak, 36 at the time and unemployed, was left severely brain injured. Worse, aside from minimal speech therapy, he has received none of the extensive and essential rehabilitation necessary for recovery bemother are able to afford the enormous costs.

an IQ of 135. In his last IQ test, he icapped," said Babiak's mother, Gini Neuville who, since 1984, has been active in the Wayne-Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Head Injury Alliance.



The irony is, if Babiak had been injured in an auto accident, chances are he would be a significantly changed man today, certainly more productive, better able to care for himself and perhaps even able to work.

Had he been an insured motorist under Michigan's No-Fault Law, catastrophic coverage would automatically provide unlimited medical and rehabilitation services. All motorists insured in Michigan are covered.



care or therapy:

"The only thing worse than head injury is compounding the tragedy by having no money available for rehabilitation," said Birmingham attorney Wayne Miller who specializes in representing head injury victims. Miller is also vice president of the Head Injury Alliance in Wayne and Oakland countles.

"Long term services, particularly custodial care and activity programming is absolutely essential, for both the head injured and the sanity of their families," he added.

A Southfield father, a West Bloomfield wife and a Livonia businesswoman are painfully aware of the need. The first two are embroiled in bitter financial suits. The son of the Southfield man was seriously injured in a parachute jump four years ago and the West Bloomfield woman has

would be no benefits for on-going been unable to work since suffering a blow to the head a year ago. In the interim, both are paying out-of-pocket for care.

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The Livonia woman, involved in an out-of-state auto accident, was recently forced to discontinue counseling after losing a court suit for financial assistance in the state where she was injured, which does not offer no-fault coverage. She can no longer afford rehab care.

In Michigan, injuries from motorcycle, snow mobile and bicycle accidents are not covered.

"IT'S VERY DISHEARTENING. I often have to turn away injury victims. There is nothing to be done, simply because their accident does not entitle them to no-fault benefits." Miller said.

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Blood drive set for Thursday at Radcliff Center

#### BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, Nov. 29 - The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, south of Ford between Wildwood and Radcliff, from 2-8 p.m. The blood drive will be in the center's community room. People may make appointments by calling 462-4400, extension 6005 or 5050; or donate blood without an appointment. The Red Cross said it needs 1,200 pints of blood are needed daily.\*

#### **O GRADUATION PARTY**

Thursday, Nov. 29 - A "Project Graduation" planning meeting will be 8 p.m. in Garden City High School band room. Committees will be formed for the senior's class allnight graduation party. Senior parents are invited to attend and with parents of juniors also welcome.

#### Ø YULE WONDERLAND

-Friday-Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 - "A Christmas Wonderland" arts O YULE PROGRAM and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lutheran High School Westland, 33300 Cowan, a half mile east of Wayne Road. Admission is \$1. Lunch will be available.

#### **O. MORE CRAFTS**

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Crafters are needed for the Hamilton Elementary Craft Show. For information, call Barb 722-7264, Bobbie 728-4916 or Ed 728-2657.

#### **O YULE BOUTIQUE**

Saturday. Dec. 1 - A Christmas boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lathers School, 28351 Marquette. Admission is \$1, senior citizens and children under 12 are free.

#### O CARD SHOW

Saturday, Dec. 1 - A sport card show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Tables are available for \$17. For more information, call YMCA at 721-7044.

#### **O SORORITY MEETS**

Saturday, Dec. 1 - The Alpha Laureate Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet in the Livonia home of Joanne Kosch. Members are bringing toys for the Childrens' Hospital Leukemia Clinic and will have a "Potluck Supper Couples Party" at 7:30 p.m. Sharron LaCasse of Garden City will host the party.

#### **Ø FRANKLIN BOOSTERS**

Tuesday, Dec. 4 - Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School, Room 508, in the school on Joy east of Merriman.

Saturday, Dec. 8 — A children's Christmas program will be 2 p.m. in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 West Seven Mile at Middlebelt. Dinghy Sharp will read the poem "The Night Before Christmas" and display antique toys. For reservations, call 476-0700.

#### **Ø** TOPS

Thursdays - Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

#### **O** FITNESS GYM

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### community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym open 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

#### **O PLAY/LEARN**

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 21/2 through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

#### **O DANCERS WANTED**

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

#### **O** CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays - A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Östeopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

**O TRAVEL GROUP** Fridays - The Travel Group

#### meets every Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

#### **O SCHOOL GROUP**

Fridays - The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

#### **O CLASSES OPEN**

+ St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

provided by Dr. Stanley Sczecienski, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only), at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consulta tion, blood pressure readings, heart more information, call Lynne at 722and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Dr. Sczecienski will refer you or recom-

mend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

#### **O EXERCISE**

Monday-Friday - A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call 722-7628.

#### **O HAIRCUTS**

Wednesdays - Haircuts are available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Friend-ship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Cost is \$5 for men and \$6 for women. Perms are also available. For information, call 722-7632.

#### **O** HYPERTENSION

· Hypertension screening will be provided by United Care and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, except for the fifth Monday of the month. A nurse from Home Health Care will provide blood pressure screenings 9-10 a.m. every Thursday. Screenings also will be by appointment with Dr. Sczecienski at 9 a.m. Fridays.

#### **O** TOASTMASTERS

Thursdays - Toastmasters will have a public speaking seminar at 6:30 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 7742 N. Wayne Road at Cowan. For more information or reservations, call 455-1635.

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For 2830.

#### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Wednesdays - Members of a sup-

port group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100.

#### **0** HOST LIONS

Thursdays - The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

#### **O** TOPS

Thursdays - TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. For information, call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

#### **O PURPLE HEART**

Wednesdays - The Military Order of Purple Heart meets 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

#### **Ø CONCERT BAND**

Wednesdays - The Westland Concert Band meets 7 p.m. every Tuesdays, in Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe, 729-7386.

#### **O OPEN SWIM**

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

#### **O KARATE**

Karate classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. Par more information, call 721-7044.

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### obituaries

#### **MURIEL M. GIBBS**

Services for Mrs. Gibbs, 79, of Garden City are scheduled for today, (Monday) from the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with Rev. Gareth Baker of Garden City Presbyterian Church to officiate. Internment will be in Parkview

Garden City resident, and Stuart of Livonia; daughter, Georgia Robinson of Garden City; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Donald and James Black, and a sister, Ruth Holtus.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Edwing and a son, David. Memorials may be sent to Person-

Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Mrs. Waters, a homemaker born in Charter Towers, Australia, died Nov. 19 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Westland were held Nov. 21 from the

Leonard Turowski and Son Funeral

Home in Livonia with Rev. Al Gould

officiating. Interment was in Glen

**O MEDICAL SERVICE** Fridays - Free medical service. **0** JOBS

Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Gibbs, a Garden City resident sifice 1933 was a homemaker who was active in gardening and sewing. She died Nov. 22 in Garden City. Survivors are two sons, Jack of Plymouth and a former longtime

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Survivors are her husband. Harvey; six children, Harvey K., Gordon Dean, Marjory Fagan, Dale, Judith Stokfisz, and Jerry; 23 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Sydney and Kenneth Cowan.

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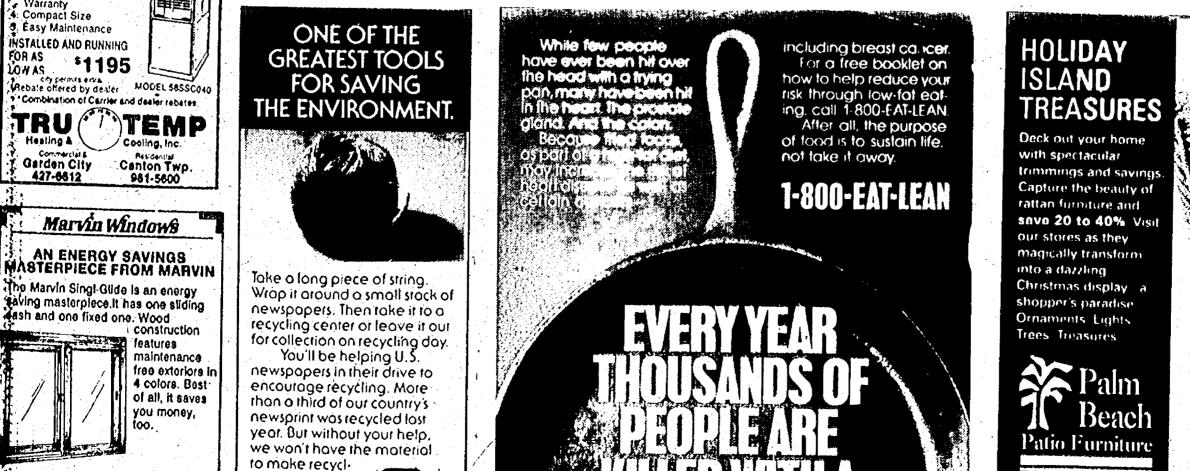
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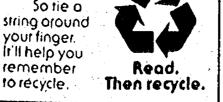
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## Long-term rehab Phone call puts bread on needy's table

#### By Janico Brunson staff writer

Creative fund-raising by the nation's largest food program is apt to generate significant contributions. It is also certain to create good will among donors participating in an easy-to-give program.

Second Harvest, a private agency that provides food for 184 national food banks and some 40,000 charities, is relying on the telephone in a unique effort to raise money called Partners Against Hunger.

Donors may dial a Hunger Information Line, 1-900-468-GIVE, and presto, Second Harvest receives a \$5 cash donation. The charge is reflected in the caller's next monthly telephone bill.

The 900 number is sponsored by Home Pride bread, a product of Continental Baking. The firm is also donating a nickel from each loaf of bread sold during November.

"We have long contributed surplus bread to feed the hungry," said Rob-

### "OUR TAG LINE is turning sur-SC registration begins Dec. 10

**Bishop Borgess High School** 

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Sunday, Dec. 2

vest.

In person registration for Schoolcraft College winter term classes is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 10 through Thursday, Jan. 3.

Students can pay by check, Mastercard or Visa. Day and evening classes are available at the main campus, as well as at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, Garden City, as well as at Plymouth Salem and Clarenceville high schools and the Livonia Bentley Center.

store non-perishable stock, accord-

ing to James Gonya, president of

Gleaners Community Food Bank, a

Detroit-based operation that relies

on food donations from Second Har-

nental Baking facility.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 462-4430.

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plus food into a plus for the hungry," ert Heiss, a Southfield resident who manages the Wayne County Contisaid Gonya, whose organization receives some two million pounds of food annually from Second Harvest. Cash contributions are used by Gleaners distributes the food to 180 Second Harvest to purchase surplus food, transport donated food and

agencies in Wayne, Oakland and five additional countles. The Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland is one such recipient. This year, church members expect to dis-

tribute 50,000 pounds of food, according to the Rev. Jerry Kruchkow. "We primarily distribute to the

walking wounded in the suburbs,"

Kruchkow said. By "walking wound-: ed." he means the working poor, people who are employed but unable to make ends meet.

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Assisting Kruchkow in his distribution efforts are two volunteers's from the Westland Job Bank, Don Toor and Sherard Westbrook. Both :mén, receiving salaries from General Motors, are temporarily laid off. from work. In the interim, they volunteer fulltime for no pay with the jchurch food program.

Villa Maria, a home for senior citizens in Livonia, also receives food.2. primarily canned goods, breads and pastries.

"The donations are very helpful," especially the bread. Older people seem to love their bread. And their pastry," said Sister Lucille. "Every little bit helps."

To do your bit during the holidays, consider a telephone 900 donation or -. contribute directly to Gleaners Food Bank. For more information, call 923-3535.

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increasing." Reducing personal in-

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sumer "as much as \$48.12 annual-

The proposal, Miller said, is "60

pages of a virtual wish list for the

insurance industry. Not a single re-

form is favored by consumer

groups." And, he added, it is unlike-

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Meanwhile, Babiak, a victim of

violent crime a decade ago, now

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In addition to unlimited medical and rehab benefits, Michigan's Nofault also provides three-years' worth of wage-loss benefits and allows those with "permanent serious disfigurement or serious impairment of body function" to maintain negligence action against the driver at fault for the injury.

Last December, state Sen. Dick Posthumus and state Rep. Paul Wartner simultaneously introduced reform legislation aimed at "disproportionately high" no-fault premiums for collision and comprehensive coverage. Earlier this year, Posthumus, chair of the senate Commerce and Technology Committee, conducted public hearings, summarizing findings in a report last April.

"Michigan's no-fault auto insurance system is probably the best in America," the report begins. Other points contained in it and underlined by Posthumus are:

• "Despite having the most generous no-fault benefits in the nation, Michigan has continuously experienced low average premiums.

• "Michigan's auto insurers are experiencing among the lowest profits in the nation.

• "Loss ratios for auto insurance (the percent of premium dollars going back in the form of claims payments) have been consistently and significantly higher in Michigan than in the rest of the nation.

• "This means that Michigan is returning among the highest percentage of premium dollars back to injured victims of any state in the nation."

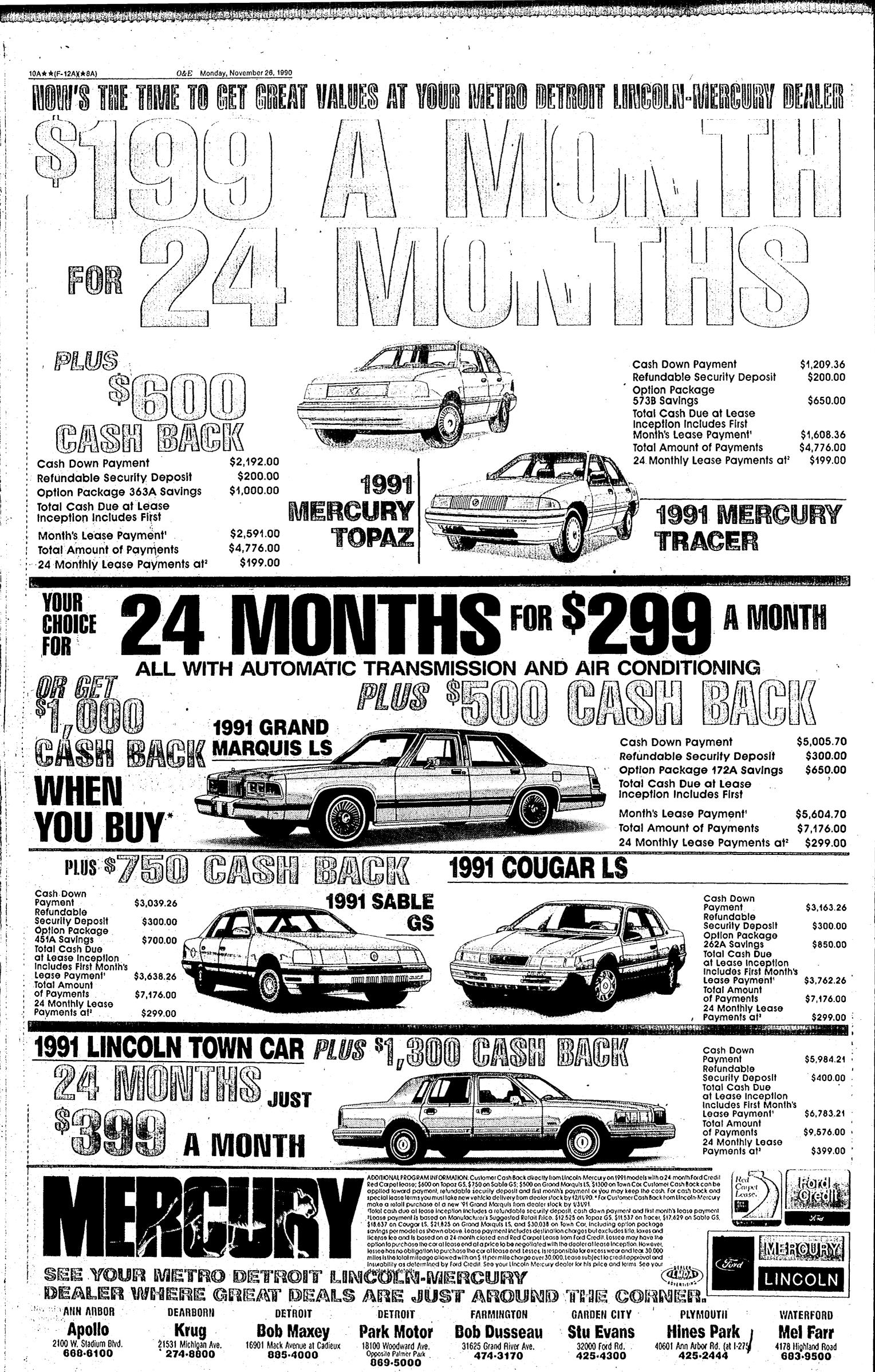
resides in a full care facility, paid for by Medicald and Social Security Disability. His condition continues to decline. He still receives no rehab therapy, according to his mother. 'It's hard," she said, not to both envy and resent those lucky enough to qualify for the generous and life-

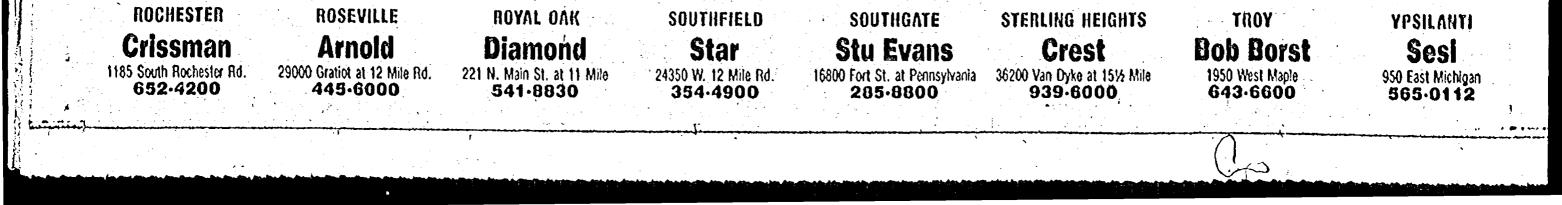
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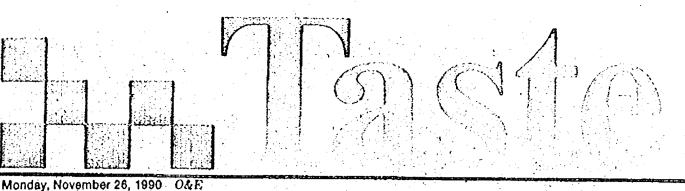
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### Janes 4 Stuffed? Help the hungry

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With Thanksgiving warmly tucked behind our belt buckles and buttons, the last of that turkey carcass picked clean and hopefully thrown into a stock pot for soup, did you ever stop to think what it would be like to stand in line, hoping and praying that the agency providing your only warm meal of the day wouldn't run out of turkey, gravy, stuffing and potatoes?

As you search through the cupboards looking for that can of cranberry sauce hidden behind the bulging shelves of soup, taco shells, canned vegetables and cereal boxes, were you aware that there are thousands of people, many in our own neatly landscaped backyards, who open their cupboards only to find a bag of USDA-packaged cornmeal and an occasional can of evaporated milk?

The facts are astounding. With many community agencies feeling budgets cuts, the rolls continually expand with families requesting assistance. Maybe it was a temporary layoff, a sudden turn of bad luck or even an unexpected medical emergency that tapped a family's food budget. Whatever the reasons, there are people going to bed



Hors d'oeuvres prepared by Larry Janes include Dip in tomato, Artichoke Heart and Terrine. Platters courtesv

hungry.

Fortunately, there are agencies like the folks from Gleaners Community Food Bank who assist folks with bare cupboards. It might be the mom (or dad) with two kids struggling on ADC who need their help. Maybe it's the senior citizen who lives down your street who purchases only day-old bread and past-prime produce from your local supermarket. It could even be that shelter for battered women and children who gathered around their Thanksgiving table wondering if they will ever get a chance to return to a normal lifestyle.

SOME FOLKS need help, and as a nation with bulging cupboards, it's up to us to lend a hand. The scenarios of people needing help are as long and varied as our income tax forms.

It becomes increasingly easy to sit back and say that it's not our problem. But it is. We write checks every week to our church. Heck, there's even a payroll deduction now for contributions to the United Fund. But these funds can only go so far.

At a recent visit to my city hall, I noticed a rather large display of brochures from the **Gleaners Community Food Bank** requesting that I buy a case of food to help feed the hungry. The brochure sat on my desk for a few days, and when it became time to do the weekly sorting, I found it and took a few minutes to see just what my donation would buy. If you read this column and enjoyed a bountiful Thanksgiving table with your friends and family, why not take a few extra minutes right now to do something for those not so fortunate?

Please share your bounty this season with a gift of food for those in need. Send your taxdeductible check, payable to Gleaners Community Food Bank, and help provide the more than 155,000 meals that go to the needy every week in our area. Here's an idea of what your donation can provide;

\$8.76 for a case of Welch's fruit juice

\$10.82 buys a case of Freshlike green beans

\$11.60 gets a case of Campbell's chicken noodle soup

\$14.88 stocks a cupboard with Castleberry's beef stew \$17.89 opens a case of Velvet peanut butter \$20.44 spreads a case of Ragu

spaghetti sauce.

Roasted Garlic Decadence on crackers, Cold BLT Pastries, all on platter at left, and Baked Sausage ma, Laurel Park Place, Livonia

## Appetite whetters Combine dunks, tops, forms and wraps

#### By Larry Janes special writer

ITH THE INFLUX of holiday parties, open houses and office get-togethers, today's busy cook is always in search of new ideas, suggestions and tips to make his or her holiday entertaining easy and enjoyable. Unfortunately for most party-throwers, this will be another season filled with the alltoo-typical marinated meatballs, spinach dip in hollowed-out bread and the ever-present cheese balls.

Isn't it about time someone came up with some nouveau holiday appetizers that will have your guests calling out for more? If you have ever found yourself still slaving over the entree while your spouse passes the onion dip and crackers to your guests in the other room, you might want to rip out this story and utilize it for an upcoming holiday party.

Hors d'oeuvres are a versatile food category, representing pure luxury and indulgence as well as the opportunity for a tremendous variety of stimulating tastes. Almost any dish can be made into an appetizer simply by miniaturizing it. On the other hand, you also will find that many appetizer recipes can be turned into entrees

with the addition of a simple sauce and rice or pasta.

IN ORDER TO plan a great hors d'oeuvres party, you need to remember a few minor categories. The best appetizer table is simply just that, an appetizer, something to enjoybefore dining. Too many pre-dinner palate pleasers spell catastrophe to a dinner party.

If you are planning on serving dinner, keep the "apps" light and varied. If, on the other hand, you want to put out a spread Henry VIII would relish, remember there will be little need for exotic salads, heavy pasta dishes and exorbitantly priced meats and seafoods.

The best appetizer table has a mixture of dunks, tops, forms and wraps. The dunks should consist of a mixture of relish selections with appropriate dips. The tops can be an assortment of spreads, some hot, some cold, that can be piped onto crackers, spread onto party breads and then strategically placed on the tabletop.

The forms can be molds of pate, terrines concocted in simple breadpans and mousses adorning the most delicate molds. The wraps can be a mixture of stuffed vegetables, stuffed wrappers, croustades, phyllo and puff pastry.

And with everything we do in life, there

are a few rules that should always be followed, regardless of what our moms have preached for decades. First, try to remember that throwing a party should be fun. Mommas through the centuries have instilled in our minds that hosts and hostesses must constantly be running around like the proverbial chicken with its head cut off, making sure that everything is just right and that the old adage 'What's the matter. Don't you like my food?" coupled with the "Eat. It will make me feel better." is the only way to throw a party.

CONTRARY TO what you and I have been taught, it's okay to enjoy your own party. The best host or hostess makes the best guest list, incorporating a melange of interesting folks who, by themselves, will keep the party going.

Suggestion number two has been practiced by the experienced partygiver for decades. Plan the hors d'oeuvres so that as much can be done in advance as possible. No one likes it when their host or hostess is secluded in a hot kitchen for hours on end. Remember, it's your party and you can enjoy it too.

If your culinary talents equal those of your car maintenance abilities, try, to understand that your guests are not coming with rating cards tucked under their armpits.

### Here are recipes for one of each

COLD BLT DIP A great donk 1 pound bacon, cooked until crisp 3 tomatoes, peeled and seeded i cup mayonalsse or salad dressing 1 tablespoon Dijon-styled mustard <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup green onions, chopped ¼ cup parsley, minced Dash hot pepper sauce

Drain bacon and cool. Combine remaining ingredients in a food processor and process until chunky. This can be prepared up to 2 days in advance and refrigerated. Serve with corn chips, tortillas, crackers or melbas. If there are any leftovers, hollow out a baked potato and heat throughout for a great side dish.

**ROASTED GARLIC DECADENCE** A superb top 6 large bulbs garlic 4 tablespoons cream sherry 8 ounces chevre (goat cheese

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## You'll be over the moon with La Luna Grancaffe

HING IT Most of the current crop of Itale rent crop of Ital-lan restaurants By , are stiffer than uncooked spaghetti. Overdressed waltpeople serve overdressed pasta often not as good as you could make at home at overdressed prices.

Pasta is supposed to be fun, we've always thought. Attacking a dish of angel hair should be an unrefined sort of quest, slurpy and sloppy, embarked upon in the same spirit that one chows down on barbecued ribs. We have some soul mates at La

Luna Grancaffe, a big-hearted place that is loud in atmosphere, emphatic

La Luna's pizza comes in two sizes - the eight-inch "mezza luna" and the 14-inch "fulla moona," Starting with a thin, crispy crust, the restaurant then adds genuine ingredients (real ricotta and mozzarella, not the reduced calorie, rubber versions). The moon pie pizza is great, topped as it is with cheeses, a good marinara sauce, trendy but tasty sundried tomatoes, pine nuts and fresh basil.

Pasta dishes are the real thing too. What a difference pure olive oil and fresh ingredients make. The Capellini Rosellini featuring shrimp and scallops tossed with angel hair pasta, garlic, butter and white wine is outstanding.

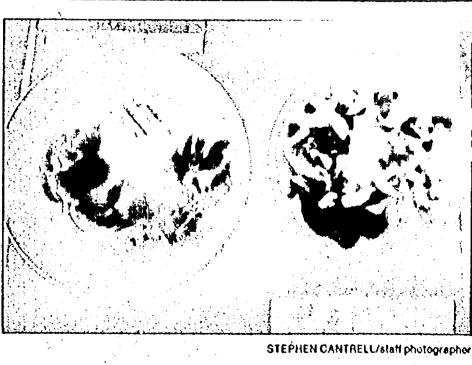
ON THE MENU, the specialties -

and crushed red pepper).

Wisecracks are a decor theme, like the legend, "She shot for the moon, but ended up with him" on the espresso list (sorry, no liquor license), the statement "When the moon hit their eye like a big pizza ple, it wasn't amore, but it was good" on the menu, and the immortal logo, "To La Moon, Alicia," over the coffee bar.

It may take daring to open a restaurant without a liquor license these days, but La Luna undauntingly has substituted an international list of mineral waters, sparkling juices and no-alcohol beers and wines. Premium coffee abounds as well. Try the espresso with biscuits

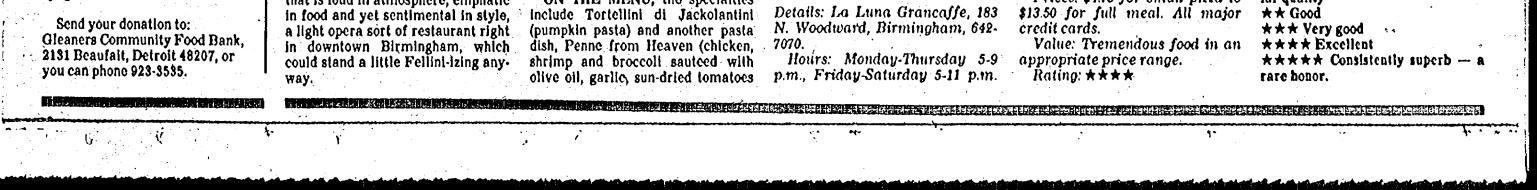
dipped in Gayle's chocolate.



La Luna offers Salsiccie e Polenta (sausage and polenta with roasted red pepper sauce) and Penne from Heaven (chicken, shrimp, broccoli, garlic, sun-dried tomatoes and penne noodies).

Lunch hours are planned. Carryout available. No reservations. \* Average flots of places with simi-Prices: \$4.75 for small pizza to lar quality

RATING GUIDE



## Recipes for appetizers

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Cut the tops off the garlic bulbs, leaving the root intact (all cloves should be exposed). Place the bulbs in a baking dish and brush with oil to prevent burning. Fill baking dish half full with water. Bake at 250 degrees until cloves are soft, about 1 hour. (Chef's suggestion: The warm bulbs can now be placed on small dishes with sliced french bread and served as a garlic spread, if desired.) To make the decadance, squeeze the garlic cloves out of their wrappers into a food processor or blender. Combine with remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Serve with assorted crackers, bread or toast points. For an interesting variation, try stirring in ½ cup chopped pecans or almonds. If you have leftovers, add some cream and make a great sauce for chicken, shish-kebabs or grilled fish.

**BAKED SAUSAGE** AND NUT TERRINE An outstanding mold 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 pound Italian sausage 1/4 pound ham, minced 35 cup walnuts, chopped 1/4 pound frozen spinach, thawed 1 onlon, chopped fine 2 teaspoons garlic, chopped fine 2 tablespoons butter 15 cup parsley, chopped 1 egg 1/3 cup seasoned bread crumbs 1 pound bacon 1 bay leaf

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Saute the onions and garlic in 2 tablespoons butter to soften. Press all the excess moisture out of the spinach. Combine with onion-garlic mixture and puree in blender or processor till smooth. Combine with sausage, 2 tablespoons butter, parsley, egg and brad crumbs. Mix well. Stir in walnuts. Line a bread pan with bacon strips. Fill the pan with the mixture and top with bay leaf and more bacon strips.

Top with foil and a lid, or 3 layers of foil if no lid is available. Place the pan in another pan of hot water that reaches halfway up the sides of the bread pan and place in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour. This can be prepared 4 days in advance and refrigerated. Serve with thin-sliced cucumbers, party breads, assorted mustards and pumpernickle squares.

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**ARTICHOKE HEART AND 3-CHEESE PUFF PASTRIES** A dynamite wrap Two 6-ounce jars marinated artichoke hearts, drained ¾ cup feta cheese 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, grated 1 1/2 cup ricotta cheese 1 clove garlic, minced 32 cup parsley, minced Olive oil to taste Salt, pepper and dillweed to taste 1 package puff pastry dough, defrosted

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Chop the artichoke hearts and mix well with all remaining ingredients except puff pastry. Cut one sheet of the puff pastry into 2-inch squares. Fill with a heaping tablespoon of the mixture. Wrap pastry dough around filling and place seam side down on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Brush with olive oil and bake at 400 degrees for 10-15 minutes or until golden. Serve hot.

You can assemble these 1 day in advance. Chopped, cooked shrimp or crabmeat can be added, if desired. Use leftover filling to make big pastries and serve with meat, fish or chicken as a side dish.

Sugar can be good for you Sweet-tasting treats have been a monthly and the second stream statements and the second stream strea source of pleasure for people for thousands of years.

Egyptian hieroglyphics described candy making more than 4,000 years ago. The Greeks combined flour with honey and fruits to make their candy while the ancient Chinese boiled a sweetened barley-and-water mixture to make the early version of hard candy.

Sugar is not just for candy and sweet treats but is used for a variety of products. Sugar continues to be attacked from all sides and blamed for a multitude of health problems. But, just like everything else, moderation is the key. Overindulgence of anything can be harmful to your body and health. Sugar consumed wisely can be enjoyable and beneficial.

During digestion, sugar is eventually broken down into simple sugars like glucose. Glucose enters the bloodstream and is carried to the cells where it is used for energy. Sugar is a simple carbohydrate and the most readily available form of energy that your body uses. Chemically, sugars are divided into three main groups, Monosaccharides, a simple single sugar; Diaccharides, a combination of two simple sugars, and Polysaccharide, many simple sugars strung together.

SUGAR HAS many names, as there are more than 100 sweet substances called sugar. Commonly found names are fructose, glucose, lactose, maltose and sucrose. Learn to read food labels to identify sugar and other sweeteners.

These other sweeteners appear on labels not only as sucrose but as dextrose, corn syrup, honey, molasses, maple syrup, brown sugar, corn sweetners and invert sugar. Sugar is



four calories per gram and have no nutritional benefit one over the other, with the possible exception of molasses.

Breads, canned and dried soup, spaghetti sauce and TV dinners are just a few of the foods to which sugar has been added. The reason is that sugar makes food taste good. Sugar is used in food preservation by addition during canning to increase firmness, discourage browning and add flavor. Large amounts of sugar prevents bacteria from growing in many products such as jam and jel-'ly.

Sugar has a tenderizing effect on baked products, as it acts to change the protein in flour and egg white so it will not toughen during cooking. Sugar absorbs and holds moisture, so it prevents breads, cakes; pastries and other baked goods from drying out, thus prolonging shelf life.

Sugar turns a dark brown when heated and adds to the browning of baked foods. When fat and sugar are creamed together, air is incorporated into the mixture for a lighter product. Sugar also serves as food for the yeast breads to make the product rise.

WHEN YOU THINK of chocolate cake and the approximate 15 teaspoons of sugar per piece you may want to alter your recipe. Use recipes that require smaller amounts

sugar, and the various forms are all - of sugar or sweeteners or reduce the  $c_{i}$ amount. Cut back slowly on sugar in with high-rising cakes and yeast breads; they need sugar for texture. and height. In cookies, sugar contributes sweetness, makes the dougheasier to spread and adds crispness. Replace some of the sweetness with ..., flavorings such as cinnamon, vanilla, .... ginger, cloves, allspice, almond or. peppermint.

Sugar has many other useful roles such as in leather tanning, textile. sizing, charcoal briquettes, tire : patches and shoe polish. Surprisingly, sugar also helps the cement industry. Sucrose is added when a ... slow-setting concrete or cement is , needed. Soaking timber in a sucrose or solution is believed to prevent. shrinkage of wood. Clean your hands.... by rubbing sugar on them to remove up grease, or add a little sugar to fresh-20 cut flowers to prolong their life.

In some areas even the medical  $\psi$ community is using sugar for itshealing powers on burns.

Sugar is very versatile. However, a we mainly think of it as something sweet to eat. When sugary foods n make up a large portion of your dais w ly calories intake, they may be replacing other foods which have more 55 nutrients. Be careful. Consume 4, sweetened foods in moderation after  $\mu_{D1}$ you have included adequate servings of from the basic food groups and yourch can still afford extra calories.

### clarification

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The Monday, Nov. 19, Taste Buds column on making homemade liqueurs by Chef Larry Janes should have included the following information:

• Glycerin, for smoothness, is readily available at all Kitchen Glamour stores and most major cake decorating stores. Average price: \$2.50.

• Pure grain alcohol, as called for in one of the recipes, is not available in Michigan because of proof restrictions. Nearest source: Product called "Ever-Clear," available in Chicago liquor marts. Chef's suggested alternative for recipe: Vodka or any unflavored clear alcohol.

The recipe for Spicy Cranberry Sauce, with Geri Rinschler's article

### cooking calendar

**NEW CLASS** 

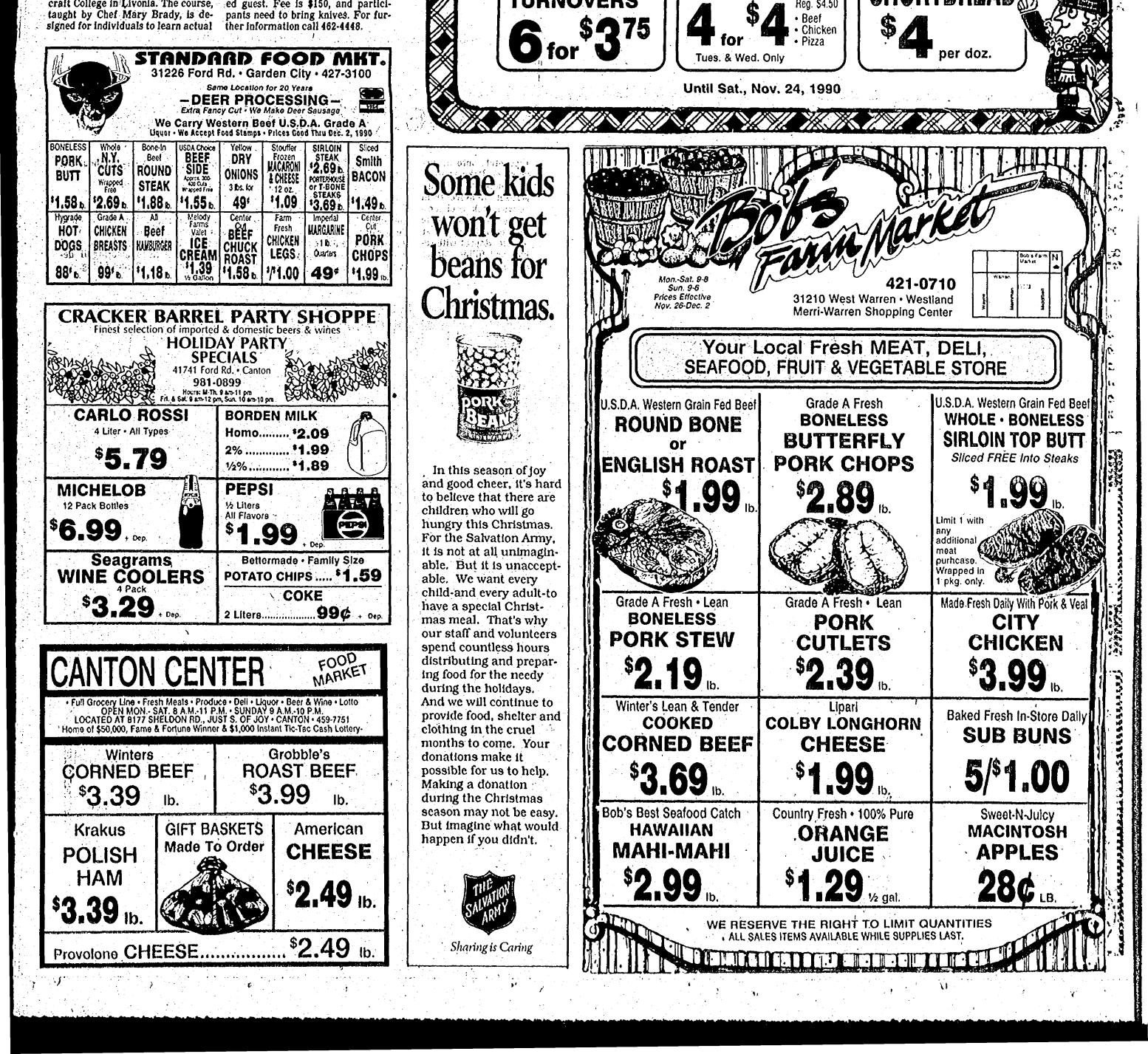
Cooking With Style: A Step Be-

cooking methods and techniques through hands-on instruction. The yond" is being offered from 8 a.m. to workshop will conclude with a din-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at School- ner for each participant and an invit-

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on cranberries in the Monday, Nov. 19, issue should have specified 21/2 cups dark brown sugar, not two 1/2 cups.





Monday, November 26, 1990 O&E

# Forget about turkey; try microwave lasagna

This week, I thought I might spare vou from the "Oh, no, not turkey again!" syndrome hitting many houses each year after Thanksgiving, by presenting a Winner Dinner that does not make use of any left-over turkey.

With that goal in mind, I selected Ray Schneider's recipe for easy microwave lasagna, which sounded like it would be just the ticket for all of you who are tired of talking as well as eating turkey.

A lifelong resident of Farmington, Schneider is a single parent and fulltime dad of two grown children -adaughter who is a senior in high school and a son who is in his junior year at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Schneider is a Wheel Project Engineer for Ford Motor Company, with a busy work schedule, but he always enjoys cooking and being with his children. A big supporter of the American Youth Hostel program, Schneider is on the board of directors of the local chapter and is very active in the sailing programs that they offer. He also enlovs tennis, biking and photography.

With his daughter involved in senior year activities, as well as in youth programs at their church, and a son who comes home often for food, car parts and advice, theirs is obviously a lively home. Schneider makes an effort to keep the meals he prepares for his family low in fat and not too caloric.

HE PARTICULARLY likes this recipe for lasagna as it is quickly and easily prepared. Once it has been baked and cooled, he often will cut it up into individual serving sizes, put it in plastic wrap and freeze for another meal, or for his son to take back to school.

Thank you, Ray Schneider, for your wonderful recipe, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. I also would like to thank Peggy Stickney, a close friend of Schneider's, for so thoughtfully sending a letter suggesting that her friend's menu be considered for use in this column.

family-tested winner dinner Betsy Brethen



Ray Schneider of Farmington has a fast recipe for lasagna.

season is also a time of traditions. If jot down your recipes and send them you have a favorite meal that you my way. After all, it is most appreci-

### Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

**RAY'S EASY MICROWAVE LASAGNA CARROT AND CELERY STICKS FRUIT SALAD** 

### Recipes

#### RAY'S EASY MICROWAVE LASAGNA

You will dazzle your family with the speed in which you can put this delicious dish on the table. It is easily prepared ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator until dinner. If there is any left over, cut it up into individual servings. put in plastic wrap and freeze for another meal. This recipe serves 6-8. One very important note: before you assemble this, make sure the baking dish you use fits into your microwave oven.

9 Lasagna noodles (uncooked) 32-ounce jar spaghetti sauce Oregano — to taste Ground pepper - to taste 1/4 pound ground beef or

- ground turkey (this recipe also works using no meat at all)
- 16-ounce container low-fat cottage cheese 1 egg
- 8-12 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese

Brown the meat and drain it well. Mix the spaghetti sauce, oregano and pepper together and heat thoroughly. Put just enough sauce in a 9-by-13-inch pan to cover the bottom. Place

three uncooked noodles side by side on top of the sauce. Mix the egg with the cottage cheese and layer that on next. Place three more uncooked noodles on top of the cottage cheese mixture. Sprinkle all the mozzarella cheese on, next. Put on three more uncooked noodles. Spread the rest of the sauce on top and cover with plastic wrap. Using a sharp knile, make little vents in the plastic wrap.

Bake in the microwave oven for 8 minutes on high. Bake for 30 minutes on medium low. Let set for a minute and serve. If using a conventional oven, cook until the noodles are cooked through, approximately 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes.

#### CARROT AND CELERY STICKS

Make up a relish tray with cutup carrot and celery sticks. It's quick, easy and very nutritious.

#### FRUIT SALAD

This is so easy that the kids can help make it. Cut up any kind of your favorite fruit and mix it with an 8-ounce container of your lavorite yogurt.

### **Shopping List**

- 1 box lasagne noodles (recipe calls for 9 noodles)
- 32-ounce jar spaghetti sauce (be sure to buy this size rather than a 28-ounce jar as it really makes a difference)
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pound ground beef or ground turkey
- 16-ounce container low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 egg
- 8 to 12-ounce bag of shredded mozzarella cheese
- Oregano
- Ground pepper

Notes

- Carrots
- Celery
- Your choice of fruit for the fruit salad
- 8-ounce container of your favor-Ite yogurt

festive time of the year, the holiday friends; please take a few minutes to

On a final note, as well as being a always serve to your family and ated to give the gift of love . . . and

Winner Dinners!

## Chocolate cookies taste of summer strawberries

AP — Bake a batch of chocolate cookles with a strawberry-flavored filling. They have the strawberry sweetness of summer, and can be baked any time of the year.

#### FILLED CHOCOLATE COOKIES

Creamy Strawberry Filling (recipe follows)

1¼ cups butter or margarine (2% sticks), softened 2 cups sugar 2 eggs 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 3 cups all-purpose flour % cup cocoa 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 5 cup milk

#### Prepare Creamy Strawberry Filling: refrigerate. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

In a large mixer bowl beat butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla until light and fluffy. In separate bowl, combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add alternately with milk to butter mixture, beating until mixture is well blended. Drop by slightly

heaping tablespoonfuls onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 11 to 13 minutes or just until cookies are puffed and soft-set. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack; cool completely. Spread bottom of one cookie with about 1 tablespoon filling; cover with another cookie. Repeat with remaining cookies and filling. Makes about 21/2 dozen filled cookies.

#### CREAMY

STRAWBERRY FILLING One 8-ounce container soft cream cheese with strawberries 2 tablespoons butter or margarine,

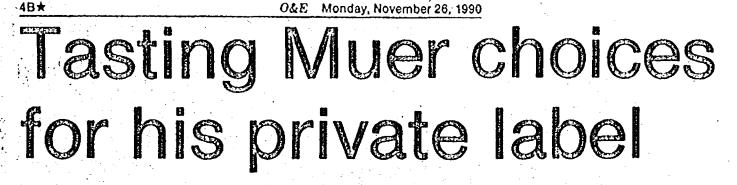
softened Dash salt

14 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 tablespoon strawberry spreadable fruit

1 pound powdered sugar (about 334 cups) Red food coloring (optional)

In small mixer bowl beat cream cheese and butter. Add salt, vanilla and spreadable fruit: beat until blended. Gradually beat in powdered sugar. Stir in food coloring if desired. Makes about 2 cups filling.





Wine and food harmony is the most discussed topic in the American wine industry today.

This is not a new phenomenon for Chuck Muer. He has been matching his food offerings with the world's finest wines in his restaurants for 25 years. The American seafood lover can benefit from this quarter-century of experience in 16 Chuck Muer restaurants in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida and Washington, **D.C**.

. At the Charley's Crab restaurants in Troy and Grand Rapids, the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor and the River Crab in St. Clair, diners can sample about 10 wines by the glass or order from the extensive wine list.

To celebrate his 25th anniversary in the restaurant business, Muer organized a tasting panel to select a chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon for private labeling under the Muer Cellars brand.

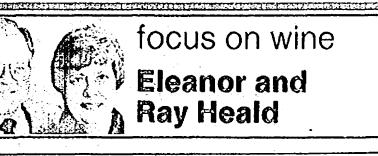
The 25th anniversary Chardonnay is the 1988 Jefferson Ranch Chardonnay produced by Napa Valley's Monticello Vineyards. The 25th Anniversary Cabernet Sauvignon is the 1986 Jefferson Cuvee Cabernet Sauvignon, also from Monticello. Both wines are \$5.25 by the glass or \$20.75 per 750mL bottle.

Because price is always an issue, we are pleased to say that, in the main across the wine list, prices are approximately twice wholesale. With some restaurants in this country charging three times retail, the Chuck Muer restaurants receive our applause on their wine-pricing poli-

"THE CHARDONNAY is a perfect complement to our many fresh fish and seafood offerings," Muer says. "The cabernet matches superbly with our New Zealand rack of lamb, filet mignon or London Broil."

To test Muer's remarks, we paid a visit to Charley's Crab in Troy for an extensive wine and food pairing from the regular dinner menu and current wine list.

"With the exception of the German Rieslings, not all Chuck Muer be paired with lake trout, perch or



1989 Michigan's L. Mawby Vineyards Vignoles (\$10) has been referred to as Michigan chardonnay because of its rich pineapple, pear and tropical fruit accents. Clean and slightly steely flavors are perfect for oysters or clams on the half shell.

#### WINE BULLETIN BOARD

Beverage Warehouse Holiday Gift Show and Wine Tasting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Troy Elks Club (Big Beaver and Rochester

restaurants have the same wine list," says Bill Young, dining room manager at Charley's Crab in Troy. "Chuck allows the wine director and general sales manager at each location to make wine purchases based on clientele demographics. As an example, Alsace Rieslings are more expensive and appear on only some lists."

About 90 percent of wine sales are white wines. Of that, 60 percent is chardonnay, 30 percent is German and 10 percent are other available whites, with sauvignon blanc in the lead.

"Chuck Muer restaurant staff is educated once each month on wines currently on the list and wines under consideration," Young says. "Wine and food harmonies for approximately 20 wines are discussed at each training session."

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY Chardonnay is a delicate wine that may

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK roads). Cost \$15 per person. Reservation deadline Saturday, Dec. 1. Phone 644-2155.

> Meet Gary Danko, one of California's most famous young chefs. Sample Gary's creative ways with food and wine Wedneday, Nov. 28, or Friday, Nov. 30, at the London Chop House in Detroit. Optional menus of three, four and five courses are available for \$48, \$56 and \$64 respectively. Wines from Beringer, Chateau Souverain and Maison Deutz will be served for an additional \$4 per glass. For reservations, phone 962-0277.

any of the usually available whitefish.

A 1987 Hanna Chardonnay and a delightful 1988 Zind-Humbrecht Silvaner matched with nearly every dish including the fried calamari and fried smelt with Dijon-mustard dipping-sauce appetizers. It could even handle paella with spicy sausage.

While Muer paired the 25th anniversary Cabernet Sauvignon with lamb and steaks, we found it to be a perfect red wine with fish - a match that has to be tried to be believed. It complemented swordfish, bluefish and perked up the spicy ele-ments in the perennial favorite, crabcakes.

During the coming holiday season, enjoy the last month of the Chuck Muer restaurants' 25th anniversary celebration, with the specially selected wines displayed near the raw bar. For a unique holiday gift, both wines are attractively packaged in a basket for takeout.



### **Recipes for 'Little Cooks**

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UNICEF again is offering "The Little Cooks," an illustrated step-bystep 80-page cookbook for children.

The book includes 36 international recipes using everyday foods, as well shints for healthy eating and kitch-en safety. It has a built-in easel stand and laminated pages for easy, 4 eggs wipe-clean care.

The book costs \$11 and is avail-able during daytime hours through Thursday, Dec. 20, at the Communi-ty House at Bates and Townsend streets in Birmingham; from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 23 at the UNICEF Holiday Store, 3171 Union Lake Road, in .

Union Lake; and year-round at the International Institute in Detroit. Here's one of the international recipes from "The Little Cooks." **ORANGE CARE** From Portugal For 6 people 1 stick softened butter 1 cup superfine sugar 1½ cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 large orangès For the Sauce 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup water

yolks; beat yolks with the butter. Add superfine sugar and beat again. Add superline sugar and beat again. Pour in flour as well as baking pow-der and stir. Beat the egg whites un-til stiff. Fold them carefully into the cake mixture. Add the grated peel of two oranges to the cake mixture. Pour the mixture into a buttered cake pan. Bake the cake in a medi-um oven (350 degrees) for 45 min-utes. As soon as it is baked, remove it from the pan and cool on a cake rack. Boil the water and sugar for 5 minutes; meanwhile squeeze juice from the two oranges. Take the pan off the heat and add the orange juice. Pour the mixture over the lukewarm Separate the egg whites from the cake,

### cooking calendar

#### HOLIDAY RECIPES

Creative seafood recipes for hollday entertaining are available without charge from Red Lobster restaurants. The brochure also may be ob-tained by sending a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope (4-by-9½ inches) to "Entertaining Ideas," P.O. Box 593330, Orlando, Fla. 32859-3330. Included are quick and easy re-

d'oeuvres and entrees including Lobster Melts, Shrimp Log, Crab Quiche, Langostino Pineapple Spread and other holiday treats. **O** DEMONSTRATIONS

Chefs from the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn are conducting culinary demonstrations from 2-5 p.m. each Saturday through Dec. 29 at Saks Fifth Avenue's second floor cookbook secclpes for seafood appetizers, hors tion at Fairlane shopping mall in

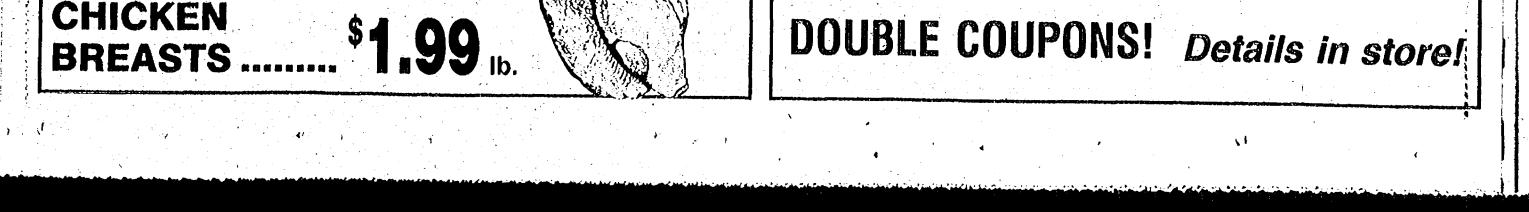
ray of elegantly prepared appetiz-ers, desserts and entrees, complete with recipes. • SAVINO ICE

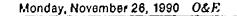
Dearborn. The chefs instruct

shoppers on the preparation of an ar-

A new "800" line is printed on each package of Savino Italian sorbet flavors for customers to call and get recipes using the sorbet The number is 1-800-CHEF-LOU.







## Couple claim victory in home schooling decision

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY** 

**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** 

November 5,1990

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Regular Session and Public Hearings on Novem-

ber 5, 1990, at 7-10 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlehelt Road, Garden City.

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:10 P.M.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breco, McDonell, and Kesth

On solicitation of Public comments on amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the Police Officers

Prescut were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDocell, and Kelth

On solicitation of Public comments on the Salary Ordinance concerning the Fraternal Order of Police

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDonell, and Keith

On solicitation of Public comments on the Salary Ordinance concerning the full-time Building Inspector

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:25 P.M.

Present were Major Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunzeley, Majka, Breen, McDooell, and Keith

On solicitation of Public comments on the Salary Ordinance concerning the sale of four City-owned surplus

**REGULAR MEETING #17:54 P.M.** 

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDonell, and Keith

Also present were City Manager Austin, Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack and Assistant to

Moved by Keith, supported by McDonell: RESOLVED. To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council

Moved by McDooell, supported by Nunneter, RESOLVED. To approve the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held October 18, 1990, as presented, YEAS, Unanimous Moved by Schildberg supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed.

a) Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Helen Kozlowsica and Margaret McLean rela-

c) To confirm the Mayoral Appointment of Larry Andrae to the Planning Commission to fill the

Moved by Breen, supported by McDonell: RESOLVED. To approve the following Consect Agenda.

b) Approval of a Resolution concerning the accuracy of the 1990 census.

unexpired term of Leroy Asher, Jr. through March 11, 1993.

Association of Michigan Clerk-Dispatch Unit. PUBLIC HEARING at 7:15 P.M.

(FOP) for the period of October 1, 1990, through September 30, 1993. PUBLIC HEARING at 7:20 P.M.

Meeting held October 15, 1990, as presented. YEAS: unanimous

tive to the Miles for Meals program.

#### By Tom Henderson staff writer

The attorney for a Canton couple who were convicted of misdemeanors for teaching their children at home said recently that a recent state Supreme Court decision sending the case back to the Court of Appeals is a victory for his clients.

"The future of teacher certification in Michigan is in doubt," said -Christopher Klicka, a Virginla-based attorney for the Home School Legal Defense Fund Association.

IN NOVEMBER of 1989, the Court of Appeals upheld the convictions of John and Sandra Bennett of Canton Township and, in another case, the convictions of Mark and Chris De Jonge of Zeeland.

preme Court and, on Oct. 16, the Supreme Court issued a two-paragraph statement ordering the Court of Appeals to reconsider its earlier ruling "in light of Department of Social Services vs. Emmanuel Baptist Church . . . and decisions of the United States Supreme Court since the issuance of the Court of Appeals decision in this case."

Klicka said it was rare for the Supreme Court to remand cases back to the Court of Appeals.

"Basically, the Supreme Court said, 'You were wrong and you need to reconsider.' We feel the Supreme Court was letting the Court of Appeals save face, letting them reverse their own decision instead of reversing it for them.

"We feel even if the Court of

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SANDRA BENNETT, taking a break from teaching four of her children at home, said:

"To be perfectly honest, we're delighted with the way things have made a bit of a turn. It's time somebody looked at the issues and not just at the rhetoric the public school people have been giving the justices. We feel it's a victory, too."

Bennett said she began educating her oldest child, Scott, now 17, at home in the fall of 1985. She said he had been a discipline problem at the Plymouth-Canton schools and was

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She said he has since graduated, according to a review of his course work and an exit exam by the Clonlara School, a private school in Ann Arbor that assists parents leaching their children at home.

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Bennett said she had intended only to teach Scott at home, but he responded so well she pulled all her children out of the public schools. She now teaches Erika, 16, Jason, 14, Krista, 12, and Lyssa, 5.

"The public schools try to fit every peg into a square hole."

THE EMMANUEL Baptist Church

verse itself, the Supreme Court two years behind when tested. "But case referred to by the state Supreme Court was decided by that court earlier this year.

> Klicka said the court ruled that the state's licensing requirements for the church's day-care center were too restrictive, and that the administrator of the center did not have to meet the state's educational qualifications.

> The U.S. Supreme Court case was Smith vs. Oregon, where the court ruled that the lower courts had to apply the doctrine of "compelling interest."

> Applied to the Bennett's case, Klicka said that doctrine would mean that the state would have to

prove that teacher certification is essential for a home education "and there's no study on earth that proves a correlation between teacher certification and student performance."

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Klicka said he is working on a new brief and would file it within a few weeks. He said the American Civil Libertles Union has told him it would enter the case on his behalf and would file its own friend-of-thecourt brief. He said there would be no new oral arguments before the Court of Appeals.

"We should have a decision in a few months, though Michigan courts are notoriously slow with their decisions, so you never know."

Moved by McDocell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED. To approve the Traffic Control Order No. 416, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Nunzeley, supported by Majka RESOLVED. To adopt Rescinding Traffic Control Order No. 621, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Keith, supported by McDocell RESOLVED To approve Traffic Control Order No 417, as recommended by the Administration YEAS Unanimous

Moved by Breen supported by Majka, RESOLVED: To adopt Rescipting Traffic Control Order No. 022, as

recommended by the Administration YEAS Unanimous Moved by McDocell, supported by Nunzeley, RESOLVED To approve Traffic Control Order No. 418, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Majka, supported by McDopell: RESOLVED. To adopt Rescinding Traffic Conrol Order No. 023.

as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by KeDocell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED To approve the Traffic Control Order No. 419, as

recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED. To award the contract Sign Blanks to the lowest responsible bidder, Rocal, Incorporated, for the following unit prices, as recommended by the Administrauca, as listed below

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Banners to Kalamazoo Banner Works, the lowest responsible bloder, in the amount of \$2,850, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDooell, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the contract for 72 Christmas banner brackets to Up Beat Inc., the second lowest bldder, in the amount of \$13.00 per bracket, in the total amount \$3.058, as recommend by the Administration, YEAS, Unanimous

Moved by Majka, supported by McDooell: RESOLVED: To award the contract for forty-two Riot Helmets to Soper-Seer Corporation of Evergreen, Colorado, the lowest responsible bidder under State Purchasing Plan 4555, in the total amount of \$2,278.50, as recommended by the Administration, YEAS: Unanimous

Mored by Schilderg, supported by McDocell, RESOLVED. To award the contract for the 1999 Crack Scaling Program to Scodeller Construction, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, at the unit prizes of \$0.334 per lineal foot of joint and crack sealing and \$8.50 per square foot of cleaning and patching wide cracks for an estimated total cost of \$24,384.00, as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration. YEAS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on December 3, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On sollciting Public comments on amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the Public Officers Association of Michigan Clerk-Dispatch Unit.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER.

October 18, 1990, concerning negotiations with the Police Officers Association of Michigan Clerk-Dispatch **City Clerk-Treasurer** 

Unit YEAS Unanimous Moved by Majka, supported by McDooell. RESOLVED: To amend the Salary Ordinance concerning the Police Officers Association of Michigan Clerk-Dispatch Unit. YEAS: Unanimous - No. A-90-015 Moved by McDocell' supported by Nutseley: RESOLVED: To confirm the action takes in Closed Session of October 15, 1990 concerning negotiations with the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Breen, supported by McDosell: RESOLVED: To amend the Salary Ordinance concerning the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) for the period of October 1, 1990, through September 30, 1993. N. A-90-018.

Moved by Breen, supported by McDonell RESOLVED. To confirm the action taken in Closed Session of

YEAS. Unanimous Malka: RESOLVED: To amend the Salary Ordinance concerning the full-time Building Inspector. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nanneley, Majka, Breen, ind McDopell, NAYS: Councilmember Kelth, No. A-90-013. Noved by McDooell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED. To adopt the Ordinance on the sale of four City. owned parcels. No. A-90-017. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Majka; supported by Breen: RESOLVED To approve the request by the Goodfellows for on-November 23 and 24, 1990 contingent upon providing insurance and hold harmless 12TCCDCC Noved by Breen; supported by McDosell: RESOLVED. To table the above request No. 11-99-317 by the Goodfellows Organization, YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Majka; supported by McDonell: RESOLVED. To approve the resolution concerning the Santaland Parade Street Closure, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Majka; supported by McDorell: RESOLVED: To adopt Rescinding Traffic Control Order No. 019. as recommended by the Administration, YEAS: Unanimous

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#### SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING November 13, 1990

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Regular Session and Public Hearing on November 13, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Majka, and Breen. Absent and excused was Councilmember Nunneley. Absent were Councilmembers McDooell and Keith. Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Mack Moved by Majka; supported by Breez: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss labo relations. YEAS: Unanimous NAYS: None

Andre Dawson's most devoted fan couldn't remember his name.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

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ted by Nunneley, RESOLVED, To approve the St cance No. A 40-013 in the Juvenile Justice Grant Fand, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS Ucasimou

Moved by McDooell, supported by Numbeley, RESOLVED: To approve directing the architect to begin design development for a new Police Station Facility of 28,220 square feet and a total project cost not to exceed four million dollars, as recommended by the Police Facility Committee and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Brees: RESOLVED: To authorize the firm of Berry, Hopson, Francis, Mack, and Seilman to represent the City in the case of Sonie Miller rs. City of Garden City et al. YEAS:

Moved by Breen, supported by McDonell: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss litigation and labor negotiations. YEAS: Unanimous

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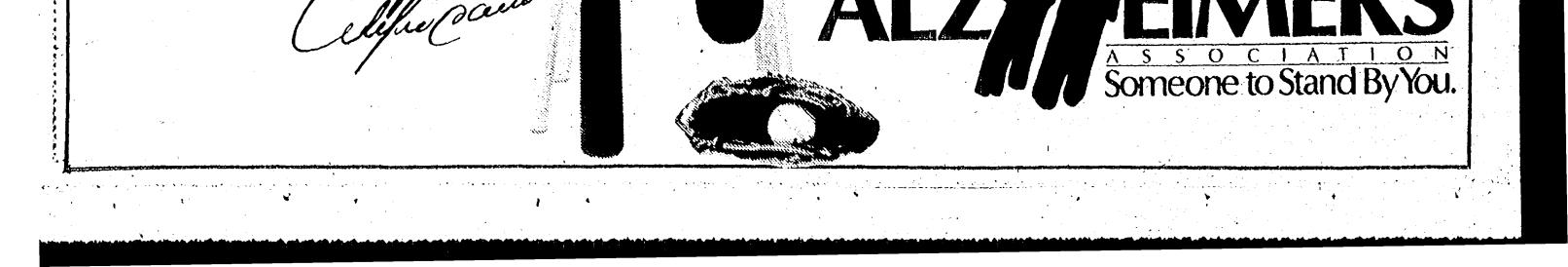
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## Offering 'A Taste of Michigan'

"A Taste of Michigan," a new 1 teaspoon lemon juice cookbook published by the Michigan Salt and pepper to taste Restaurant Association, is a collection of more than 200 recipes from member restaurants throughout the state.

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The cookbook also include information on each contributing restaurant and a section on wines. The book was designed to highlight Michigan products and also the many fine restaurants and chefs in the state. Gift stores, and book stores (including Walden's and B. Dalton's) throughout Michigan carry the cookbook, as well as a number of restaurants. The spiral-bound, soft-cover "A Taste of Michigan" also is available from the MRA by sending a check or money order for \$12.50 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling to: MRA Cookbook, 200 N. Washington Square, Suite 10, Lansing 48933.

The MRA has been in existence since 1921 and promotes excellence in hospitality. Its more than 5,000 member locations are represented from the association's headquarters In Lansing.

A few of the cookbook's recipes. chosen from area restaurants, follow:

#### STUFFED MUSHROOMS WITH CRABMEAT Appetizer for 12 2 pounds large fresh mushrooms (ap-

proximately 36 pieces) 1/4 cup butter 1 pound crabmeat (king, blue or ; backfin), picked free of cartilage 1/2 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 hard-bolled egg, chopped 2 tablespoons sour cream 14 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

Few drops Tabasco

Salt and pepper to taste

Wash mushrooms (do not soak). Break stems off (use stems for other purposes). In a skillet, melt the butter, add caps and saute till they turn gray. Strain off juice and let mushrooms cool (save fulce for soup or sauce).

Chop crabmeat if necessary. Mix with rest of ingredients by hand. Fill into mushroom caps. Arrange caps on a baking sheet. Bake approximately 20-30 minutes (depending on their temperature) in 375-degree oven.

The Golden Mushroom, Southfield

#### PINCONNING CHEESE SOUP

Yield: 4-6 servings 4 slices bacon chopped medium 1 cup onion chopped fine <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup celery chopped fine <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup carrot chopped very fine 3 tablespoons flour 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg <sup>3</sup>/<sub>5</sub> teaspoon white pepper 4 cups chicken broth 1 cup half and half 1 pound Pinconning cheese grated 3 tablespoons parsley chopped fine

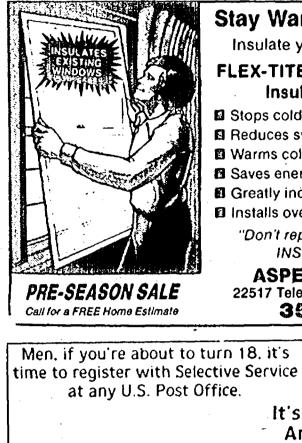
Cook bacon in skillet and render. Using slotted spoon, remove bacon from grease and set aside. Saute onion, celery and carrots in bacon drippings until tender (approximately 10 minutes). Add flour and seasonings. Cook, stirring, for approximately 2 minutes. Add chicken broth. Bring to a boll, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Stir in half and half and grated cheese. Cook until cheese is melted. Add chopped parsley and mix well.

Ready to serve. NOTE: Use of Pinconning cheese made in Michigan.

Charley's Restaurants, metropolitan Detroit.

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** WITH MUSTARD CIDER SAUCE **APPLE COMPOTE WITH SHERRY** Yield 4 4 lean center cut pork chops (8-9 ounces each) 1 clove of garlic crushed 4 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard 1 cup apple cider or apple juice 1 tablespoon butter

#### Compote 3 large Michigan red apples, not peeled, core and cut in wedges 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 cup sherry 15 cup brown sugar



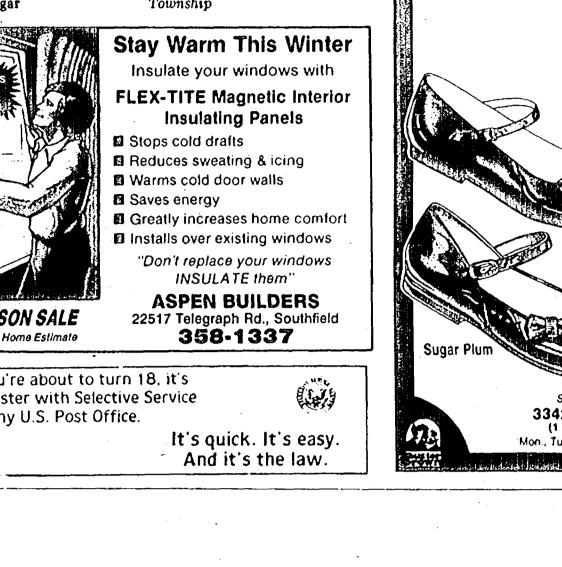
#### 1 cinnamon stick 1 tablespoon butter

Rub pork chops with crushed garlic. Saute chops in skillet with butter until golden brown. Brush chops with mustard on both sides. Add cider. Cover with lid or aluminum foll. Cook in oven, turning occasionally until well done. To serve, put pork chops on heated plates. Reduce sauce. Season to taste and spoon over chops. Serve and garnish with apple wedges.

Compote: Saute apples in butter and lemon juice. Add sugar and cinnamon sticks. Add dry sherry and cook for a short period. Don't overcook.

Suggested Wine: Leelanau Cellars Chardonnay.

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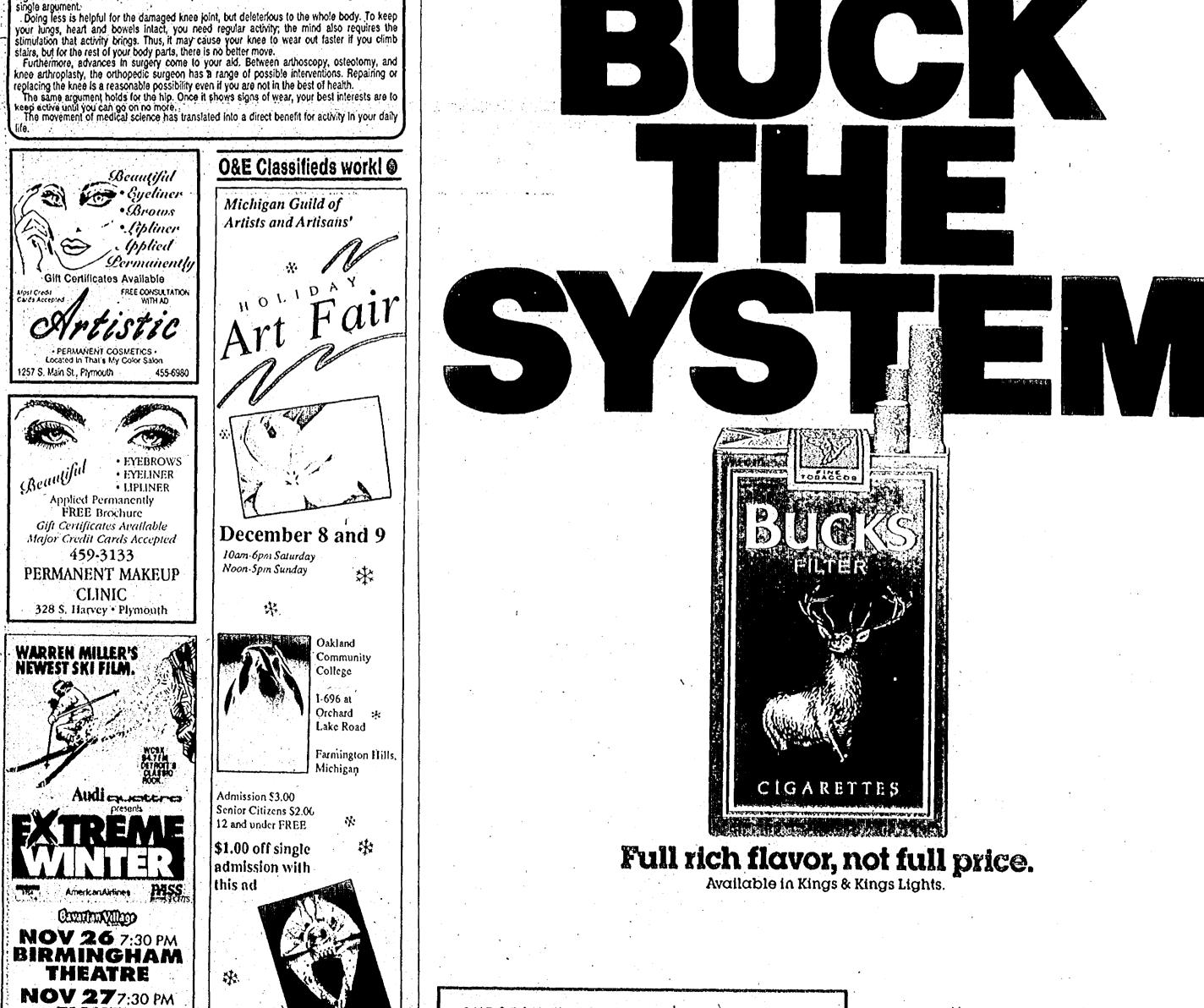
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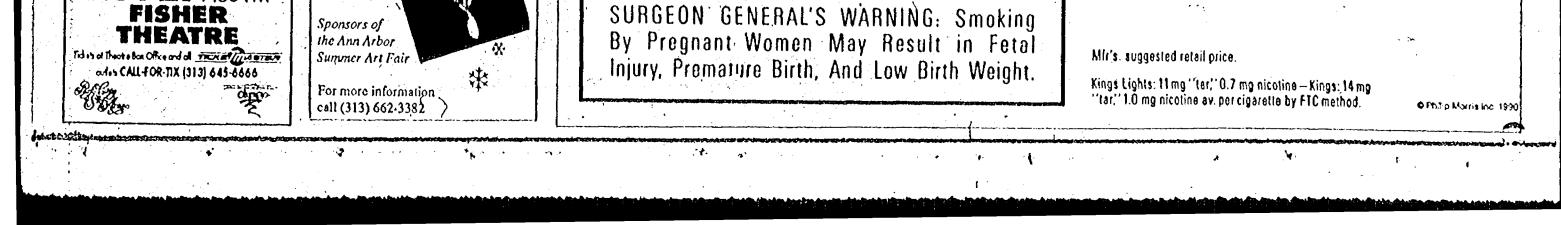
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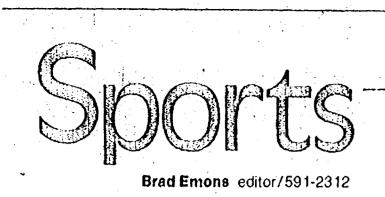
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### Shamrocks get revenge, crown with stunning 21-0 win over King

#### By Stove Kowalski staff writer

The television cameras were rolling Saturday afternoon, so why not ask the question?

Hey, Jon Barbara, where are you headed, now that you and your Redford Catholic Central football teammates have captured the Class AA state title?

"We're going to Disney World," said Barbara, standing inside the Pontiac Silverdome press lounge af-ter the Shamrocks 21-0 win over Detroit Martin Luther King.

Barbara, along with teammates Frank Yoakam and Arshon Stewart, broke out in laughter, and it's no wonder since the Shamrocks finally had a chance to relax. Capping a marvelous playoff run, CC won its first state title since 1979 and in the process avenged an earlier, 20-7 loss to King.

CC's defense ran its streak of scoreless quarters to eight and the Shamrocks offense scored on two drives and Yoakam's 58-yard punt return. CC has gone to the state fi-nals three of the last four years but for once the Shamrocks found a happy ending.

Thirteen weeks is a long time to be playing and we didn't come here to lose," said Barbara, who gained 56 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns. "They talked a lot in the paper and we kept our mouths shut, came out here and won. I was called up two years ago (from the junior varsity) for the state final (a loss to Traverse City) and saw how disappointed the seniors were. We didn't want that to happen to us." KING, WHICH lost to Muskegon, 16-13, in last year's Class A final, finished at 12-1 overall. CC klcker Kerry Zavagnin pinned King deep in its own territory with severa"

kickoffs and the Crusaders didn't help themselves with nine penalties and two interceptions.

Trailing 14-0 at halftime, the Crusaders took the opening second half kickoff and marched to CC's 15yard line before self-destructing. King lost 15 yards for clipping on the next play and on first-down and 22 from CC's 27, a pass thrown by quarterback quarterback Dwight Brown was intercepted by CC safety Mike Thomas.

Brown, who did not complete a pass in four attempts, was intercepted later in the half by CC defensive back Brett Walter. CC sacked Brown six times and limited the Crusaders to eight first downs and 111 yards in total offense:

CC Defensive ends Dave Dominick and Brian Chaney led the charge, recording two and 11/2 sacks, respectively. The Shamrocks lost defensive tackle Gary Gurgold with a leg injury in the first half, but 6-foot, 210pound junior Steve Paciorka filled in admirably.

"Our kids played tremendous defense," said CC coach Tom Mach. "We stressed intensity so we're real proud of them. At the start of the year we were looking for ends. It was the one place defensively we didn't know about. Dominick and Chaney really responded."

were not able to play over them. I've seen CC all season and they were good when we played them but they're even better now."

The Shamrocks, who gained 103 of their 163 total yards by halftime, opened the scoring with a 14-play, 66-yard drive that ended with 9:57 left in the first half. Barbara capped the drive with a 2-yard run.

CC lined up for a field goal three plays earlier, but on fourth-down and four at the 18, King was called for encroachment — which gave the Shamrocks a first down at the 13. Keeping the drive alive earlier was a 22-yard pass from quarterback Jason Carr to Yoakam which brought the ball to King's 44.

Yoakam came up with an even bigger play midway through the quarter. Only a junior, Yoakam fielded a King punt at his own 42 and returned it for a touchdown and 14-0 lead with 7:14 left in the first half.

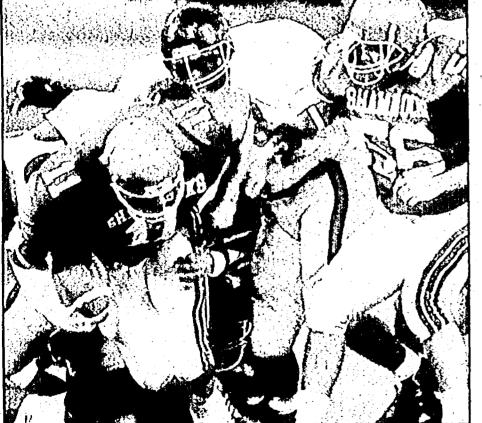
It was Yoakam's second punt return for a TD this season and it is the second-longest in state final game history. King's Gerald McBurrows had the last chance to get Yoakam at the Crusaders 14, but Yoakam managed to break free of his grasp.

"I SAW THE safety (McBurrows) and kicker coming at me but I had a nice block by Chaney that helped me out." Yoakam said. "I remember



Linebacker Jeff Rees led CC with 16 tackles, while Dominick, Thomas and cornerback John Brand had eight each. Lineman Dan Gusoff and linebacker Karl Kowalyk were in on seven apiece.

"I THINK ON this day field posi-tion made a big difference," King coach James Reynolds said. "When you're backed up all day, it's tough. "Penalties don't help. We've been able to play over them all year, but as tough as today's game was, we



JOHN M. DISCHER/staft photographer

Jon Barbara, Catholio Central's powerful fullback, buries his head and plunges forward during the Shamrocks' 21-0 win Saturday over Detroit King in the Class AA final at the Silverdome. Senior Eric Wiklendt (right) lends support.

#### looking up at the start of the run and seeing Kowalyk and (Matt) Roney having no one left to block and immediately my eyes started getting bigger and I said 'I can take this one.' "

The Shamrocks finished the scoring with a six-play, 38-yard drive that ended with 11:32 remaining.-Barbara's 1-yard run over right tackle and Zavagnin's third extra point gave the Shamrocks their final lead.

Brian Chaney, one of Redford Catholic Central's heroes on defense, kisses the Class AA plague in front of the CC cheering section. CC

JOHN M. DISCHER/staff photographer

blanked Detroit King, 21-0, Saturday at the Silverdome.

## Defense stops Crusader surge

#### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Football coaches like to say "Offense wins games, but defense wins championships."

That was never more true than Saturday when Redford Catholic Central shut down Detroit King 21-0 to win the Class AA championship in the Silverdome.

The Shamrocks stuffed King's potent offense, holding the Crusaders to 111 yards - all of it rushing and all-state tailback Ed Davis to 96 net yards.

"Their coach said they had the best defense in the state," said CC defensive end Brian Chaney as he carried the championship trophy up the tunnel. "We wanted to prove him wrong, because we have the best defense.

"WE JUST focused on their whole offense. (Davis) was just in it, so we got him, too."

Chaney had one sack, helped on another, deflected a pass and chased quarterback Dwight Brown out of the pocket, which led to a King pen-

alty when Brown passed beyond the line of scrimmage.

"This is my senior year and the last time playing for Catholic Cen-tral," Chaney said. "There's no better way to go out than with a state championship, and I did all I could to help win it."

Fellow senior Dave Dominick was the end on the other side of the CC defense, and he was just as instrumental in containing King's speed and preventing any big end runs.

"WE KNEW we had to win the line of scrimmage," said Dominick, who had eight tackles, which including three (two sacks) for lost yardage. "We did that - and it was over. They had some big guys, but we just outplayed them."

The Shamrocks had a tradition for strong defense to uphold, but they also were driven by determination, having lost to the Crusaders 20-7 in the third week of the season.

"That was it right there," Dominick said. "We just had the will to win, to take it."

Senior defensive back Mike Thomas was playing in only his second full

game, having missed a chunk of the season with an ankle injury, but he was another big contributor with eight tackles and an interception at the CC 12-yard line, stopping a King drive on the opening series of the second half.

"ANY TIME you come back from an injury and contribute to a state championship ball club, it's a feeling that just can't be compared," Thomas said.

"Earlier in the week, we set our goals for today. We planned on shutting them out, so we accomplished what we set out to do."

Senior linebacker Jeff Rees was the leading tackler with 16, but fellow backs Matt Roney, Brett Walter and John Brand all made big tackles either in the open field or in support of the line.

"It's a team thing, and that's how we played," Thomas sald.

THE TEAM approach was evidenced in CC's depth when senior two-way tackle Gary Gurgold injured an ankle while making a firsthalf sack.

Dan Kelly went in at nose guard and Dan Gusoff replaced Gurgold at tackle. Senior two-way lineman Rob Sylvester moved from guard to tacks le on offense, and Steve Paclorka took his place.

"We play intensely on every play, and we play as a team," Sylvester said. "We have a reputation for shutting down good backs - and Davis is a good back, but when you play as hard as we do on every down, that pretty much assures he's not going to get too many yards."

THE SHAMROCKS were 3-2 after losing to Detroit DePorres, but CC, finished with eight straight wins and avenged both of its defeats.

"Winning today shows we are the best team in the state because we've beaten teams that are either state champs (Brother Rice) or in the state

finals (DePorres)," Sylvester said. "Earlier in the year, we weren't that focused," Thomas said. "But in the middle of the year, when people started getting hurt, we came together and started playing as a unit. We played hard, and this is the reward we get."

## Livonia club tough at Diamond Gloves

#### By Darron A. Nichols staff writer

#### The Livonia Boxing Club is back.

With two Diamond Gloves championships and a second place finish on Nov. 24-25 at Northwest Activities Center in Detroit, coach Paul Soucy thinks so.

"I am very, very enthused about the performances of the club this weekend," 51-year-old Soucy said. "It was the best weekend we've had in a long time (and) we showed we have some promising fighters.."

The Livonia Boxing Club was started 14 years ago by Soucy, an ex-fighter from New Hampshire.

"I started the boxing program by asking our politiclans initially to support the program to start it for the kids (in the community)," he said. "We've had some national and local champions come out of here."

Chris Jakubowski, a 20-year-old sophomore at the

afternoon outpointing his opponent. He has a record of 2-0.

Another trying to make his mark is 20-year-old Eastern Michigan University junior Steve Seldel.

School, won the middleweight division (156-pound) after defeating Roger Hogans of Brewer Gym in Detroit on a TKO in the second round.

the butterfly's.

"He (Hogans) came out real hard and fast on me. He got tired and I hit him with a lot of shots in the second

"They did very well considering it was their first In the third round, it just snapped and I decided to give SEIDEL, a slightly built young man, admires Detroit JAKUBOWSKI beat Thomas Hill of Considine Gym pro Thomas Hearns, who he said sticks to the fundait my all. I don't feel all that bad about my performperformance," he said. "The people they lought were in Detroit on a technical knockout in the second round ance. I'm satisfied because I fought a strong, tough guy all much stronger than they were, but they were not as mentals. who was just as determined as I was. I'd like a rewell coached. Our fighters were in excellent condition." of the 156-pound senior novice division. The fight was "I don't think that I really have a style," he said. "I Soucy also predicted that this will kickoff a great stopped after Hill refused to come out for the third just try to stick to the basics and try to stick the jab on match, though." my opponent." Chang, a quiet and reserved philosophy major, com-Livonia Boxing Club future. round. Jakubowski, a native of Schenectady, N.Y., also won Seidel began his career last spring after learning "I'm looking forward to a banner year in 1991 for the petes in the 166-pound (lightweight) division. He started the Diamond Gloves championship match on Sunday Livonia Boxing Club," said the LBC director. about the gym. He makes a 30-minute drive four-toboxing as a freshman with the University of Michigan . 4: (U)

five days per week for practice.

"I have no real plans on going pro or anything like that," he said. "I'm doing this for recreation. Boxing is a big challenge for me and I try to work hard at it. I wanted to get into boxing as something to do to stay in shape. I really don't mind about the ride at all."

With the win this weekend, Seldel improved his record to 1-1.

Also making his debut at the Diamond Gloves was Soo-Young Chang, who finished with a 1-1 record.

Chang, a 21-year-old senior from Bulfalo, N.Y., defeated Omar Shabazz of Considine in his first fight before losing to Trevel Gamiani of the Pontlac Salvation Army Gym.

"THE TWO GUYS I fought, I had the height on them and I was faster than they were," Chang said. "In both, fights, I didn't want to go in after the first round. I had \ to make myself go back in there...

University of Michigan, may be one of those fighters who will be added to the local list boxing celebrities. "(In the second fight) I didn't know the guy was leftwas impressed by all three fighters. handed and I fought him the wrong way for two rounds. round and the referee stopped the fight."

Club team under Father Patrick Igan.

He was introduced to the Livonia Boxing Club by John Wyrgreckl, who was also fighting for U-M's club team at the time.

"I started boxing at the Livonia Boxing Club because I wanted to bring up my boxing to another level," he said. "There's some outstanding boxing competition here.

"I was also up to about 215 pounds and boxing is a great way to get into shape."

CHANG, who admires middleweight Andrew Maynard for his fluid style and his unorthodox way of moving his physique, said boxing will not be his next career. move.

"Right now, boxing is just a means to an end," he said. "I've learned a lot about myself through boxing. I brought into the light who I am. I have a well-rounded life. I have my philosophy and boxing."

And although the trio are beginning boxers, Soucy

boxing

Seidel, an accounting major from Willow Run High

"I was real nervous when I first got out there," Scidel said. "I loosened up a little bit and I forgot about

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### Stewart's friend rolls 300 tribute

HIS IS A true story.

Bill Stewart, an avid bowler for many years and a member of the Our Lady of Sorrows Bowling League, recently died. Bill had his named mentioned in this column only a week earlier for rolling a 233 game and a 662 series.

As friend Paul Koenig was paying his respects at the funeral home, he was

conversing with Bill's wife, Alice. She asked Paul if he would take Bill's place on the team Monday night. Paul agreed, but before he left, Alice

told him: "Bowl a 300 game for him." Now, Paul is an excellent bowler, but he had never recorded a perfect game

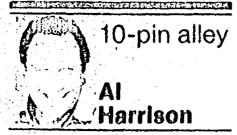
until that night in the Our Lady of Sorrows circuit at Bel Aire Lanes In Farmington. Koenig was right on target during the

third game except for the ninth frame when it looked like a sure split, but all the pins fell, perhaps with a little help from beyond.

Bill Stewart had a copy of the scoresheet as he was laid to rest.

 Official results of the Cambridge/ BPAA state finals held at Bel Alre: Women's Division results - Cheryl Stipcak of Woodland Lanes of Livonia took first with a 705 actual series, winning a free trip to the Dec. 6-7 for the national finals in Reno, Nev.; also Deborah Graves (Redford), fourth with a 664, \$250; Pam Martin (Livonia), fifth with a 656, \$225; Genee Doletzky (Westland), sixth with a 644, \$200; Angela Heasilp (Westland), ninth with a 625, \$100; and Jeanette Spence (Garden City), 12th with a 616, \$50

Men's Division results - Greg Seniw of Mount Clemens, first; Ken Kubit (Livonia), third with a 717, \$275; Gary Shlemke (Westland), sixth with a 699, \$175; R. Matthews Mays (Southfield),



ninth with a 676, \$100. Also in the money: Eric Cullen (Westland), 12th; Ron Kraynek (Plymouth), 16th; Jeff Schaefer (Livonia), 17th; Rick Blegas (Westland), 18th; Dennis Weatherford (Livonia), 19th; Mike Rose (Livonia), 25th; and Mark Cumbo, 26th.

The least Stipcak and Seniw can earn is \$500 each with the top prize being \$10,000.

#### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington): Greenlield Mixed Lesgue – Cloria Mertz, 221 game; Sherry Pettke, 201; Jim Jimmerson, Jr., 242/ 650 series; Jim Jimmerson, Sr., 245/646; Al Clark, 246; Ed Olszawski, 263; Ryan Wilson, 256/726; Bill Pietrsyk, 256/726; Jan Hanson, 248/611; Carl Hanson, 257/649; Barb Turner, 244/603; Bill Funke, 244/649; Ed Wright, 248/665. Brother Eddie Jacobson B'Nai Brith - Larry

Blutsky, 253/699; Joe Epstein, 236/840; Andy Rubin, 253/633; Dale Taub, 231/630; Stu Balar, 230/628; Paul Schaefer, 231/628; Mark Klinger, 233/618; Stere Anstandig, 225/614; Larry Horn, 255/604; Harold Silver-

225/614; Larry Horn, 255/604; Harold Dilver-man, 600; Stere Weinberg, 235. Noon Classic - Tina Barber, 216/898; Jean Dambeck, 214/627; Gloria Mertz, 214/607; Lucy Bosnowski, 223/887; Shirley Besgle, 225/857; Jan Bchoenberg, 189/512. Farmington Mized - Billy "Q." 257/712; Bonnie Shank, 251/665; Nelson, Washko, 231/664; Tim Bmith, 257/662; Larry Franz, 256(668); Deter Patter 247, 246/683

235/626; Sherry Pettke, 247-246/685

233/020; Sherry Pettke, 241-260/033. Bel Airé Lanes (Farmington): Senior House – Dare Halstead, 265/749; Daryl Rollina, 259/ 728; Hal Perlman, 257/726; Bill Caram, 256/ 715; Mark Abele, 274/714; Vern Flowers, 287/705; Tom Shaw, 279/704; Willie Bmith, 283/676; Paul Koenig, 259/876; Glenn Idb-tom 672; Daw (Grang, 649; Bob Parkes, 652; tow, 672; Dave Gignac, 659; Bob Parker, 652; Tom Jenkins, 651; Kenny Allen, 259. Our Lady of Sorrows (Men's) - T.D. Brown,

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son, 265/641; Dale Bohannon, 234/655. Redford Lanes (Redford Township): West Side Lutheran - Bob McCall, 611; Will

Grulks, 601.

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Merit Bowl (Lironis) dim Jesson, 245/858; Rich Gallison, 231/885; Rick Provost, 254/ 857; Stere Dowhan, 239/840; Bob Duman, 238/678; Jim McPhail, Jr., 228/649; Hal De-Long, 222/642; Dennis Archer, 232/643.

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CC goaltender stymies Stevenson

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#### By Ray Sellock staff writer

Redford Catholic Central freshman goalie Michael Brusseau waved his hockey stick at the crowd Wednesday following the Shamrocks' non-league win over host Livonia Stevenson.

Brusseau was blushing and why not? His steady goaltending helped give the Shamrocks a 5-1 win over the Spartans before a big crowd at Edgar Arena.

"I was real nervous at the beginning of the game," said Brusseau. "But after the first couple of saves I think that I settled down."

Opening night nervousness was evident, as neither team scored in the first period.

"It was the first game and your always going to be nervous," CC captain Jesse Hubenschmidt said. "But we settled down."

THE SHAMROCKS got comfortable by reeling off five straight goals.

Just 53 seconds into the second period, CC junior forward Paul Schloss shot the puck past Stevenson goalle Mike Williams, giving the Shamrocks a 1-0 advantage.

Sophomore forward Bill Bakki then whistled home a wrist shot at the 2:34 mark of the second period, giving CC a 2-0 lead.

"I was real happy with the way our team played," CC coach John Gumbleton said. "We did some good things out there."

Hubenschmidt, who assisted on Schloss' goal, found

#### an opening just 54 seconds into the third period. Senior forward Matt Keenan drew an assist. "I think our offense did a good job of going around

their defense," Hubenschmidt said. "They were a little slower than us."

Keenan tucked the puck through Williams' pads at the 10:37 mark of the final period, giving CC a commanding 4-0 lead.

SOPHOMORE FORWARD Victor Stesiak capped off the Shamrock scoring when he back-handed a loose puck into the Spartan goal.

"We didn't do a good job of covering up in our own zone," said Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson. "We were a lot of times thinking the other guy was going to get the loose puck and he never did."

The Spartans tallied their only goal at the 13:04 mark of the third period when sophomore center Doug Gulau shot the puck off a players skate in front of the CC net and scored. Chris Rennie and Scott Johnson assisted.

"We were sloppy in our own zone and that killed us tonight," said the Stevenson coach. "Nevertheless we had a couple of good scoring oppurtunities, but their goalie stopped us."

### Chargers open season with bang

Livonia Churchill got off to a roaring start in the Suburban Prep Hockey League last week, opening the 1990-91 season with a convincing 10-2 triumph Tuesday over host Wyandotte Roosevelt at Yack Arena.

The Chargers led 2-1 after one period and then scored eight unanswered goals, three in the second period and five in the final 15 minutes of action.

Jeff King, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior center, paced the Churchill assault with three goals and three assists. Shawn Thomas, a sophomore

left winger, racked up four assists. Nick Kovich, Tony Dyplowski and Dan Imperati each contributed a goal and two assists, while Colin Gallagher and Jamie Allen each added a one and one assist.

Boys 13-14: Steve Reinke, Ste-Other Churchill goal scorers included Tony Schuer and Mike John sixth, 200 freestyle son. Ryan Lukiewski, Paul Pagnan Discount Muff **CompleteExhaust** Brakes System Special Most Cars, Lighi Trucks & Vans Includes new shoes or pads, System must include: resurface drums or rotors, repack wheel bearings and inspect entire Mulfler, Tall Pipe & Exhaust Pipe system. Semi-metallic extra. Ona Coupon Per Vehicle 1229 LOCH 0224 0223 4228 6224 4238 4238 6224 122 Offers valid through 12/30/90 at participating locations only. Not valid in conjunction with any other advertised special. . Offers valid with coupon only. Ask About Our Nationwide Lifetime Guarantee OPEN MON.-SAT. 8 AM TO 6 PM Copyright © Melneke 1990 CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTION **ACTIVATE and ACCELERATE YOUR ABILITIES** IMPROVE: Self Confidence, Poise, Speaking Skills. BECOME: Self Motivated, Popular, Advanced. **REMAIN:** Self Assured, Communicative, Dynamic. — ENJOY: \_\_\_\_ New Friendships 
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and Brian Lynch each collected an assist.

Junior goaltender Jeremy Niemic played 40 of the 45 minutes for Churchill

MILFORD 4, FRANKLIN 2: Brent Berner scored all four goals Wednesday as the visiting Redskins spolled Livonia Franklin's 1990-91 season debut at Edgar Areda.

Franklin led 1-0 after the opening period on a goal by Scott Weier, assisted by Shane Hastings.

Milford took a 2-1 lead after two periods on a pair of goals by Berner, but

Franklin tied it at 4:19 of the final period on Darren Catanzarite's goal from Weler and Hastings.

Berner then came right back scoring twice, including an empty netter.

Despite the loss, Franklin's junior goaltender Joe Huber stood out, stopping 32 of 35 shots.

"Our team played with a lot of heart and integrity," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt. "We did not break down, but we broke down in our system (playing scheme).

"We're a young team and it's going to take time to stick with the system."

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### Clarenceville members set marks Karl Pawlewicz and Rebecca Noe-

chel of the Clarenceville Swim Club set meet records recently in the Lakers Swim Your Own Age event, hosted Nov. 9-10 by the Lakers Swim Club.

Competing in the Boys 10-year-old 50 freestyle, Pawlewicz set a new mark with a time of 28.0 seconds. He also captured the 100 freestyle (1;02.43), 50 breaststroke (37.78) and 100. breaststroke (1:22.43). Pawlewicz also took second in the 200 freestyle (2:21.32) and 100 individual medley (1:13.06).



50 breaststroke (38.34); fifth, 500 freestyle (6:16.51), 50 butterfly (34.08); 50 freestyle (30.81); 200 freestyle (2:22.49). Jannell Fisher third, 50 backstroke (35.51); fifth, 100 freestyle (1:06.33), 100 IM (1:15.35); sixth, 100 backstroke (1:06.33), 500 freestyle (6:18.14).

 fourth, 500 freestyle (6:01.26); fifth, 200 backstroke (2:36.49), 100 backstroke (1:12.02).

Boys 14: Steve Reinke - fifth, 200 IM (2:19.01), 200 freestyle (1:59.95), 100 backstroke

(1:04.69). RELAY RESULTS Boys 9-12: David Yun, Jeff Sieving, Ted Burmeister and Karl Pawlewicz - second, 200 medley (2:08.52) and 200 freestyle (1:53.32).

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Meanwhile, Noechel, also 10, set a Annemarie Scanlo - fifth, 50 buttermeet record in the 100 breaststroke fly (33.77), 100 butterfly (1:15,97). with a clocking of 1:20.36.

She also took first in the 100 freestyle (1:03.27) and 200 IM (2:37.35); while gaining second in the 50 butterfly (31.77), 50 breaststroke (38.1) and 100 IM (1:12.25).

OTHER C'VILLE RESULTS Boys 9 years: Brad Tracy, second

place, 100 butterfly (1:22.0); third, 200 Individual medley (2:59.46), 100 IM (1:22.05); fourth, 100 backstroke (1:25.13); fifth, 50 butterfly (39.09). Michael McCowan - secohd, 50 breaststroke (42.26), 100 breaststroke (1:34.59); fourth, 50 butterfly (38.18); 100 IM (1:24.96), 100 freestyle (1:13.32); fifth, 50 freestyle (34.27).

-Boys 10: Craig Sieving - second, 50- backstroke (34.87), 200 IM (2:44.98); third, 100 backstroke (1:16.24), 100 butterfly (1:19.18); sixh, 50 butterfly (36.47). Boys 11: David Knapp — third,

100 IM (1:21.82). Girls 11: Heather Dallas - third, 100 breaststroke (1:22.46); fourth,

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Girls 12: Sharon Emelgh - fifth, 500 freestyle (6:31.68).

Boys 13: Stephen Scanlo fourth, 200 backstroke (2:34.49), 50 freestyle (26.95); fifth, 100 freestyle (58.56); sixth, 200 freestyle (2:09.25). Jonathan Carlson --fourth, 100 butterfly (1:10.21). Andrew Wong - fifth, 200 breaststroke (2:48, 12). Greg Tracy - third, 200 backstroke (2:33.01); fourth, 500 freestyle (5:59.38).

Giris 13: Jennifer Nemer - third, 500 freestyle (5:58.56); sixth, 200 backstroke (2:39.49). Helene Dallas

Redford CC at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:40 p.m.

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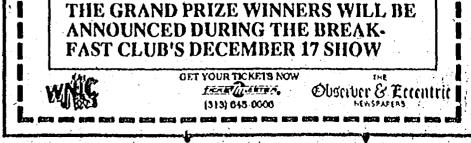
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Rocks romp into final 8 Salem smacks Monroe

#### By Dan O'Moara staff writer

period was a foreshadowing of things to come.

Plymouth Salem's greatest asset as it prepares for the next stage of the girls basketball tournament is its solid team play.

The Rocks gave another fine allround performance Wednesday while crushing Monroe 70-48 and winning its first regional championship in three years.

"I thought our balance, depth and ability to go to a lot of different spots on the floor to score was the difference in the game," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "The fact we mesh together so well has really contributed to our success."

Salem (21-3) will need that kind of effort again Wednesday when it plays Niles (25-0) in the Class A quarterfinals at 7:30 p.m. at Jackson Lumen Christi High School. The Vikings defeated Howell 53-48 to win the Kalamazoo Central regional last week.

"I know they've won a lot of close games and play very well together," Thomann said. "They have a good left-handed shooter and great balance. All of their players score six to eight points a game."

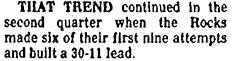
THE ROCKS took control of their game late in the first quarter and combined sound defense, good ball movement and superior shooting to dominate Monroe.

Senior guard Betsy McAllister had her best scoring game since getting 19 points in the season opener, tossing in 16 to lead the Rocks.

Junior center Darcie Miller followed with 14 points, and senior wing Sarah Ruete and sophomore post Yolanda Jackson scored 12 aplece.

"We don't have a superstar on this team." McAllister said. "In every game, someone comes out and tonight it was me.

"I never thought I'd be on a team



Monroe, having trouble with Salem's zone defense, settled for mostly perimeter shots and missed its first five. The Trojans were 2-of-13 before hitting four of five to end the quarter, trailing 36-20 at halftime.

"We wanted to push them outside and concentrate on their three-point shooters," Thomann said. "We didn't go to our pressure defense because we didn't want to give up easy scores."

That was Thomann's concern, however, early in the third quarter when he called a pivotal timeout.

Monroe's Stacy Bellestri had closed the first half with a triple, and teammate Carrie Montcalm sank another that got the Trojans within 38-25 at 6:03 in the third quarter.

"The fact they were answering our shots with three-pointers was the problem," Ruete said. "We had to make sure we knew where she was."

Following that stoppage of play, Salem ran off 12 consecutive points to create a 25-point gap. McAllister had six points in that period, 10 in. the second half.

BELLESTRI'S 15 points, which included three triples, was tops for Monroe. Center Stephanie Stewart had 10 and Tiffany Sweet eight.

The Rocks led 54-32 entering the fourth quarter and found themselves in the fortunate situation of being assured a regional title well before the final buzzer.

"I think our court sense was better, passing the ball, working to get the shot," Ruete said. "They're a physical team and good rebounders. But as far as seeing the court we were better.



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First team: Mary Barna, Plymouth Canton senior, Eve Claar, North Farmington senior: Kate Holstein, Northville senior: Holly Miller, Walled Lake Western senior; Sarah Ruete, Plymouth Salem senior, Dawn Warner, Livonia Franklin junior.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Chrissy Daly. Livonia Churchill sophomore: Dawn Godfrey, Walled Lake Western junior; Stephanie Gray, Plymouth Canton sophomore; Heather Hopkins, Walled Lake Western sophomore, Kara McNeill, Northville Junior; Julianne Stesiak, Livonia Franklin senior.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION: Yolanda Jackson, Plymouth Salem sophomore; Karyn Kosłowski, Walled Lake Central senior, Darcie Miller, Phymouth Salem junior; Cathy Mruk, Westland John Glenn junior; Cindy Muha, Walled Lake Contral sophomore: Teresa Sarno, Livonia Stevenson junior.

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Salem's dominance at the offensive end is reflected in the shooting stats. The Rocks overwhelmed Monroe, shooting 17-of-34 in the first half and 17-of-39 in the second for 47 percent overall. The Trojans were 9-of-30 and 10-of-27 for 33 percent.

But it was Salem's team play that caused that and was most encouraging in anticipation of a much tougher game Wednesday. Even with a solid lead, the Rocks kept reversing the ball for the open shot from the wing or pushing the ball up and dumping inside to the low post for an easy layup.

"We have worked real hard on that - our passing, catching and hitting the open player - and the hard work we've done over the course of the season is really paying off now," Thomann said.

North guard signs with CMU cagers

#### By Steve Kowalski staff writer

The phone call awoke Central Michigan University women's basketball coach Donita Davenport, but she didn't mind.

North Farmington senior guard Eve Claar had some news worth awaking for.

Claar tried and tried Tuesday night, but could not reach Davenport in Mount Pleasant until shortly after midnight. When they finally talked, Claar told her she was accepting a basketball scholarship to CMU.

Claar signed a letter of intent and sent it out Wednesday, the final day of the early signing period.

Davenport, talking Friday from her office, explained why she couldn't be reached earlier Tuesday.

"I WAS WAITING for Eve to call, but I have a cordless phone and the night before I turned it off inadvertently," Davenport said. "By the time I realized and turned it back on it was 11:20. I went to bed, thinking Eve would call in the morning. I was very, very happy she called."

For obvious reasons. Claar averaged 25 points and eight rebounds per game for the Raiders, a rebuilding team that finished 9-13 overall. Claar chose CMU over the University of Detroit.

"She (Davenport) stressed to me all week how much she needed me because she lost two other top guards that were on her list and she was kind of stuck," Claar said. "I sat down with my parents (Les and Helen) Tuesday night and weighed the good and bad points of both schools, and it turned out Central was the best place for me."

Claar visited U-D the weekend of Nov. 16-17 along with West Bloomfield guard Amira Danforth. The pair also visited CMU the first weekend of November.

Danforth, a point guard who sat out her entire senior year with a knee injury, signed a letter of intent last week with U-D.

"WE WOULD have loved to have both (Claar and Danforth), but we're

when she catches the ball she's ready to shoot it. We made the decision in late August that Eve Claar is the guard we wanted."

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Claar said Danforth's decision to attend U-D had no bearing on where she will attend school: The two played together last summer on the Metro Defenders AAU team, coached by West Bloomfield coach Ronna Greenberg.

"I would have loved to play with Amira," Claar said. "But she has a good head on her shoulders, and I'm sure she feels confident with her decision.

"I was leaning toward Central for a whole week, but I think I was getting a little cold feet. With U-D being so close to home. I decided to give it a good look."

NORTH COACH Lance Davis calls Claar the best girls basketball player he has ever coached. Claar was responsible for nearly 70 percent of North's points and made 42 percent of her shots from three-point range.

All this despite facing gimmick defenses the entire year.

"Whenever we needed a basket or three-point shot, we could get one from Eve, and I don't think I'll ever have that luxury again," Davis said. "She's a very good shooter - I would think the best in the state off the dribble or a pick.

"Eve is an outstanding studentathlete. Very quiet and nice off the court and gutty and hard-nosed at times on the court. She's very intense.'

Claar, a 3.5 student who plans to major in business, was impressed by the coaching staff, players and a new state-of-the-art recreational center on CMU's campus.

CLAAR ALSO looks forward to not having to be the only option on offense with the Chippewas.

CMU finished 14-14 overall and in fifth place at 7-9 in the Mid-American Conference race a year ago. The Chippewas, with five starters returning, are expected to contend for the MAC title this season.

sports roundup

O S'CRAFT ROLLS 109-69

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team got out of the starting blocks like Carl Lewis Wednesday, opening up leads of 14-0 and 22-1 en route to their third straight victory without a loss, a 109-69 triumph over host Glen Oaks Community College.

Despite the absence of two key players, Charlie Perkins and Randy Watters (both out with injuries), the Ocelots came out smoking, nailing 11 of their first 13 shots from the floor.

"It was beautiful to watch," said Schoolcraft coach Dave Bogataj. "'Everything fell. The kids played flawless, just a great game."

Kwesi McGill, a 6-foot-4 forward from Detroit St. Hedwig, scored 15 of SC's first 17 points. He finished with a game-high 31.

Barry Quayle, a 6-6 forward from Dearborn Fordson, and Mitch Fyke, a 6-2 forward from Plymouth Canton, each chipped in with 19.

Dave Hamilton, a 6-6 product from Taylor Center, scored all 14 of his points in the second half as SC out-pointed Glen Oaks, 63-34. (Hamilton also grabbed nine rebounds.)

SC held Glen Oaks to only one field goal during the final seven minutes.

Lynell Collins, a 6-3 pointguard from Southfield, was also instrumental in the win. He grabbed seven first-half rebounds as the Ocelots held a 39-21 edge for the game.

Frederick Ferguson, a 6-9 center from Cleveland, Ohio, paced Glen Oaks with 26 points.

**O** GC UNITED WINS

Senior center Ragnar Moore poured in 22 points and junior guard Brian Johnson contributed 16 Tuesday, leading Garden City United Christian to a 58-46 season-opening boys basketball win over host Agape Christian.

GC United jumped out to a 29-22 halftime lead and increased that advantage to 44-30 after three quarters before coasting "This year I had to face two or home three girls each night," Claar said. Agape sophomore forward "At Central, I'll be surrounded by Dion Dixon shared game-high girls who can really play, and I point honors with Moore, tallying won't have to be the focal point. I 22. think my shooting is my strong point,

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that was one of only eight left in the state, but if we keep playing with a team effort we can do it."

The Rocks set the tone early, making five of their last six shots in the first quarter and racing to a 16-6 lead. The fact Salem was 8-of-17 and the Trojans 3-of-12 in the opening

"I came in and played hard, because I knew it could have been the last game I'd play in high school. That's how I'm looking at all of these games."

"I thought we really played well together as a team. Our guard play was super, and our inside game was super. If we continue at that level, we have a chance to be successful in our next game."

glad to have at least one," Davenport said.

"We think Eve Claar is a very good all-around guard, but definitely her strength is her outside shot. She has one of the best outside jump but I have to work on defense to get shots I've seen in a high school player. Her footwork is excellent ready for college."

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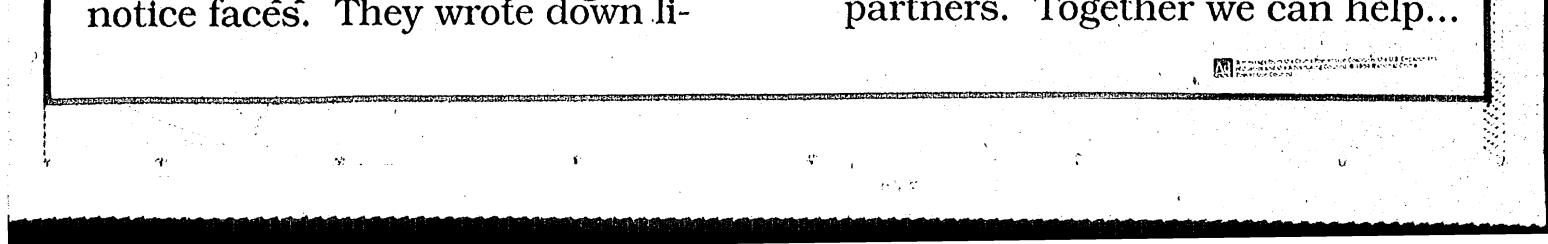
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## Videotext comes of age --and shoots itself in the foot

Years ago, 10 to be exact, a million of the second French company started an interest-Ing experiment. It put the Paris telephone book on a computer and then gave anyone (or nearly) anyone who wanted one a small computer terminal to access it right from his telephone. Then the company charged, essentially, nothing for the service. The catch was that every time you used the terminal, you saw a series of advertisements.

The advertisers paid for the service. Time passed, and the French company added all sorts of other Services. The computers got fancier. Users could use their own PCs. And the graphics improved. The tech-Snique was dubbed videotext. It was intended as the first mass market use of computers in the home. That system has become a screaming success in its 10 short years of life.

A year ago, the United States, Twometimes a little slow to get on the technology for the masses bandwagon, introduced its first vipleotext system. Of course, the French did theirs with government money. In the United States we waited for some big company with enough money to invest. In this case, the investment was around half a billion dollars, the corporate giants were Sears and IBM, and the system was Prodigy.

EARLY PRODIGY had a few technical drawbacks, but, for a first pass at videotext, it was pretty good. Videotext, by the way, is unbelieva-Bbly difficult to do right. But they ad-Svertised hard, kept the price down and got themselves a large following month. This caused an electronic



quite quickly. Recently, they shipped - free - new software that is really the best videotext I've seen. It is impressive, to be sure. But, it turns out, there is a dark side. Prodigy is embarking upon a course that could very well sink it. And if it keeps this course of action up, in my opinion, it deserves to be sunk. Fast and deep.

The problems started when Prodigy staffers decided that they should censor the messages in the many. public conference and chat areas of the system. There were never any posted guidelines, so there was nothing to tell these censors how to censor or to tell users what they could or couldn't say. Well, as it happened, Prodigy offered, as one of its major inducements to use the service, electronic mail at no additional cost. So, if you can't have a discussion in the public forums, where ya gonna go? You send private e-mail to the folks you'd be chatting with in public. No censorship there. The mail is private.

This, of course, caused an increase in e-mail traffic. What does Prodigy do? It pulls out a cannon and takes careful aim at its foot. It announces that, starting January, there will be a fee for e-mail over 30 messages a

rlot. Over 35,000 people deluged Prodigy with complaints about this decision, an act which, of course, further increased the e-mail load. And, of course, Prodigy engaged in massive damage control efforts.

BUT HERE'S the bottom line. Prodigy is the first successful U.S. experiment in mass market home computer use. It is wonderfully useful and simple to operate. It has fantastic educational possibilities. And it is a lot of fun. In fact, I can't think of \$12.50 per month better spent if you have kids than for a Prodigy membership. But, if the censorship and bait-and-switch tactics (the email charges are not mentioned in any promotional materials that I know of) don't stop — and stop fast, the service doesn't deserve to continue.

When you put a service such as Prodigy out for the masses, you had better serve the masses, or shut it down. That extreme would be a very sad thing, both for the computing community in general and the future of home computing in particular. And that's the inside scoop.

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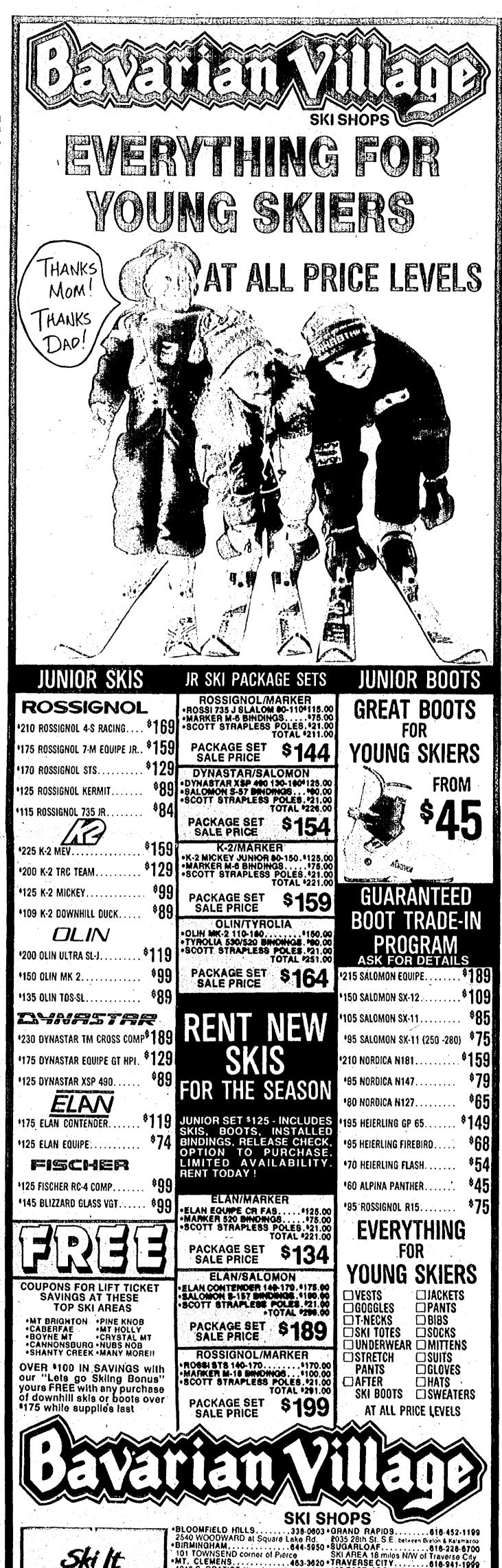
Robbery Prevention, a workshop for store owners, will be presented at Schoolcraft College 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The program helps business owners develop a heightened awareness of crime deterring techniques.

Topics covered include: robbery prevention, robbery detection and post-robbery procedures.

The presenter is David Odett, director of human resources/safety and security for Mid-States Petroleum. In addition to his company duties, Odett worked on a Michigan Legislative Task Force for robbery prevention.

The workshop will be held in Room 200, Liberal Arts Building. Fee is \$30. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

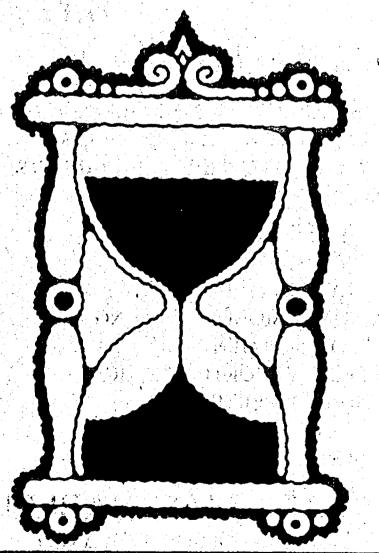


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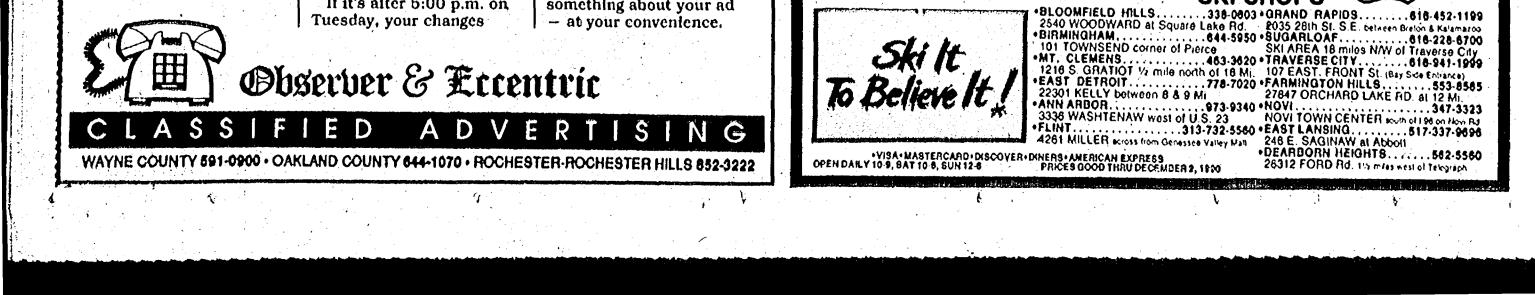
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"A ZIP Code is literally the last word in addressing," says Horne. "It's the last item you insert in the address, following the city and state, and it's the most important in terms of getting mail started in the right direction. If you are not sure of the ZIP Code call 271-6544."

In the case of missing street numbers, Horne says, just one missing digit in a street number may send a letter to the wrong person. it's the street number that tells the letter carrier where to deliver the mail. The name in the address simply separates the intended recipient

During the holiday season the from other people in that house. Inge volumes of letter mail passing Horne says that many carriers remember names on their routes -

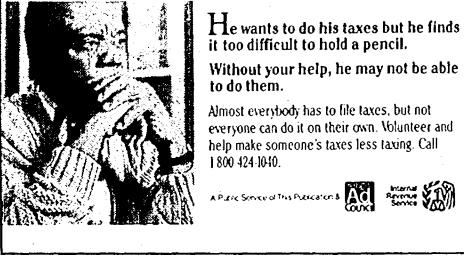
which average 600 households and businesses — and can deliver to the right person even through the address in incorrect. But a substitute carrier or a new employee must rely entirely on the street number.

Apartment and suite numbers fall in the same category of little things that count. Think of a substitute letter carrier confronted with 100 or more boxes in an aparlment or office building and a stack of mail with no box numbers.

Similarly, proper direction designations for streets - North, South, East of West, get letters delivered without detours. The correct abbreviation is N, S., E or W. Also important are the correct designations: Street, Lane Court, Terrace, Driver or Circle with the abbreviations St., Ln., Terr., Ct., Dr. or Cir.

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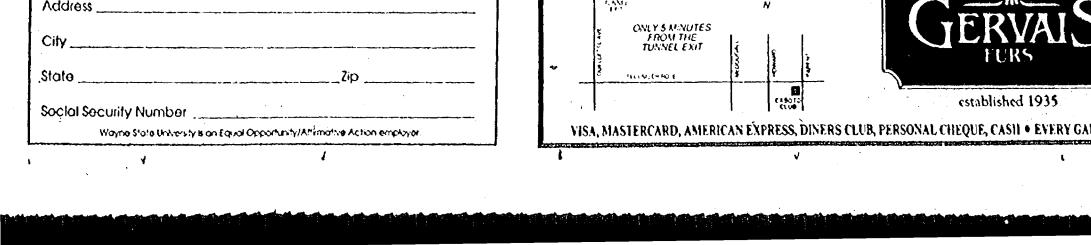
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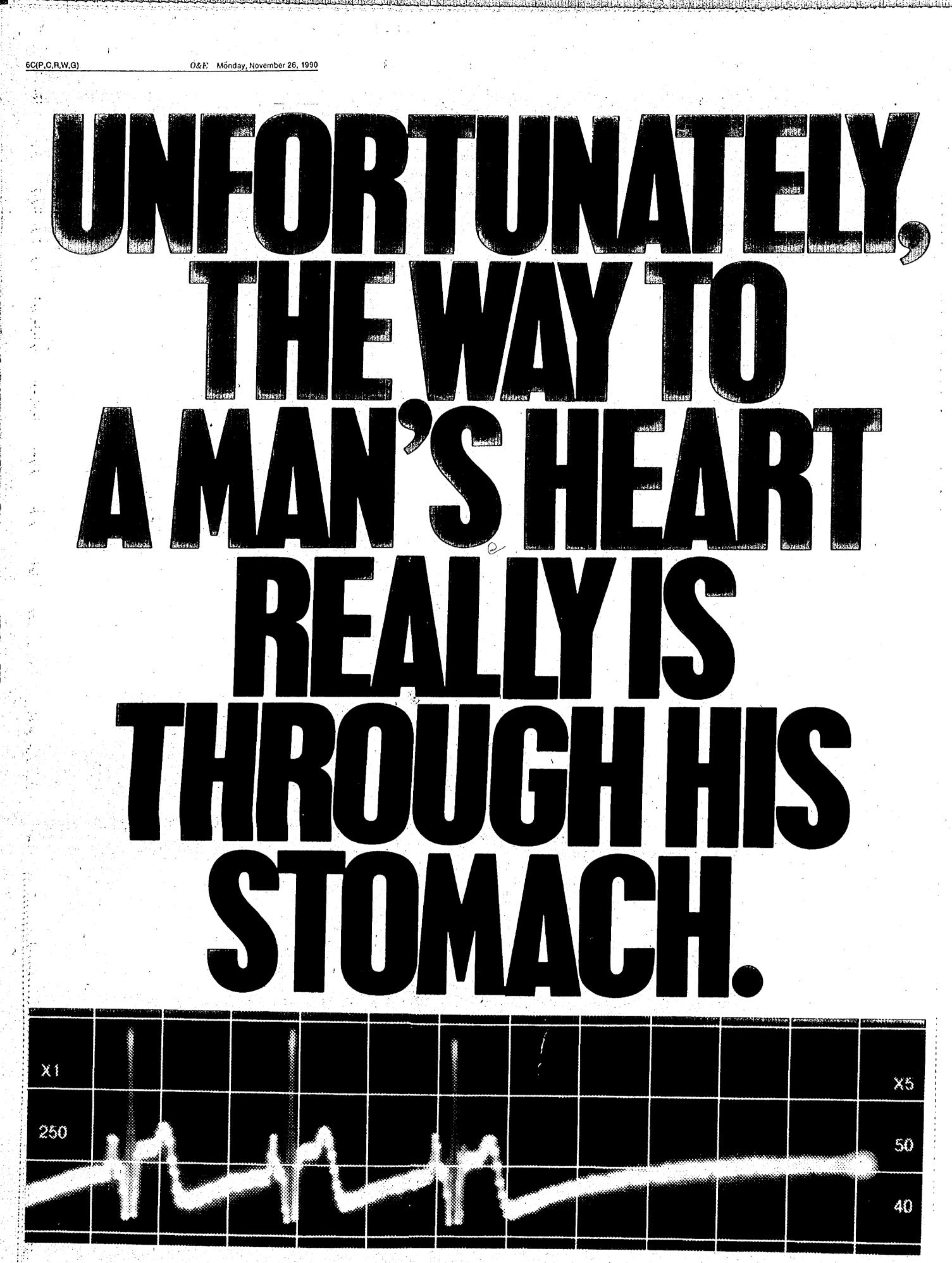
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### class reunions

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#### **Ø ANDOVER**

The class of 1971 will have a reunion July 20, 1991, at the Troy Marriott, Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

#### BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of 1941 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, 1991, at the Birminghan Community House. For information, call Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner, 646-4981.

#### **O BIRMINGHAM GROVES**

The class of 1971 will have its reunion Aug. 10, 1991, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

#### **O** BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 13, 1991, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

• The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more O DETROIT MACKENZIE information, call (800) 397-0010.

#### **O BLOOMFIELD HILLS**

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

#### **O** CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1981 will have its reunion July 27, 1991, at the Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046. -

### O DEARBORN EDSEL FORD

The class of 1941 is planning a reunion. For information, call Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Feges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

#### O DETROIT CODY

The January Class of 1966 will have a reunion April 6, 1991. For information, call Dolly, 478-4364.

#### **Ø DETROIT COMMERCE**

The classes and staff of 1937-39 are planning a reunion for the Spring 1991. For information, call Vinita (Riley) Morton, 545-2511, or Rita (Scaglion) Pavlick, 777-7657.

#### **Ø DETROIT DENBY**

The January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991. For more information, call June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

#### **O DETROIT HENRY FORD**

The class of 1975 is planning a reunion. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

• The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

• The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, 1991, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

The classes of 1957-1962 will have a reunion Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call 746-9643.

• The classes of 1964-67 will have a reunion Saturday, April 27, 1991, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For information, call Rita Whitley, 746-9643.

#### **O DÉTROIT NORTHERN**

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, 1991, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call 746-9643.

#### The class of 1981 is planning a re- O DETROIT NORTHWESTERN union for 1991. For more informa- The class of 1941 will have a re-

or 348-1113.

• The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion Oct. 5, 1991, at Roma Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

• The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 19, 1991, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

**O DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN** The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Demetria Johnson, 343-0486, or write P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938.

#### **Ø FARMINGTON**

The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 476-7687 or 474-1745.

• The class of 1981 is planning a reunion for 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

#### **O** GARDEN CITY

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.

• The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

#### **O** GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

• The class of 1986 will have a reunion Aug. 16, 1991 at the Roostertail Restaurant, Detroit. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291. Mount Clemens 48046.

#### **O HAMTRAMCK**

The January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will hold a reunion April 21, 1991, at the American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. For more information, call Art Skorupski, 755-2940, Bill Hapluk, 937-3228, Henry Golata, 278-3711, or Clara Jablonski Hylenski, 563-3478.

#### **O** JOHN GLENN

The class of 1981 will hold its reunion in 1991, For more information, call (800) 397-0010. • The class of 1971 is planning a

reunion. For information, call Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

#### **O JOHN KENNEDY**

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, write 1970 The Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.

#### **Ø LIVONIA BENTLEY**

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259. • The class of 1976 is planning a

reunion. For more information, call Steve Dutcher, 425-3909. or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

#### **O LIVONIA LADYWOOD**

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.

#### **O LIVONIA STEVENSON**

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3, 1991. For more information, call Kim, 464-6020, or Joanie, 478-0813.

• The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010. \$

#### **O LST ASSOCIATION**

The LST Association will hold a reunion in September 1991 in New Orleans. For information, call (800) 228-5870, or Bob Garner, (409) 579-3732.

#### **O NORTH FARMINGTON**

The class of 1971 will have its reunion Aug. 3, 1991, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

#### **O OUR LADY OF SORROWS**

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tion, call Pam Cunningham, 347-5632, Phyllis Maycock, 453-6036, Ted Pulker, 788-0621, or Brenda Johnson, 455-5364.

#### **O PLYMOUTH CANTON**

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The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Cathy (Lougheed) Lisk, 634-4238, Angela (Webb) Kline, 673-3473, Mark Woods, 628-3326, Cyndy (Lamberson) Brown, 360-0878, or Glenden Rayner, 853-3454.

#### **O** REDFORD UNION

The January and June classes of 1941 are planning a reunion for July 1991. For more information, call 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.

• The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Brian MacNamara, 535-0437, or Patricia (Mulka) Barrowcliff, 455-7747.

#### **Ø ROCHESTER**

The class of 1950 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Dick Brode, 651-1124, or Duane Peltier, 651-7550.

• The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Craig Barnhart, 647-2809, or Matt Hare, 651-2020.

#### **O** ROMULUS

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Deborah, 981-3266 after 6 p.m.

#### **0** ROOSEVELT

The class of June 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (after 6 p.m.) Mary Jo, 282-2897, or Alana, 282-4494.

#### **O** ROSARY

The class of 1966 is planning a re- The class of 1970, P.O. Box 1674, union. For more information, write Pontiac 48056. Nina Sinatra Hrlc, 7123 Buckthorn, West Bloomfield 48033.

ning a reunion. For more information, call Carl Hoops, 852-7875.

#### O ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, write The class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

• The class of 1979 will hold its reunion Sunday, Dec. 23. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

• The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

#### **O ST. ANDREW ELEMENTARY**

School reunion/open house is being planned. For more information, write Holy Family Regional School, 1240 Foringlewood, Rochester 48063, 656-1234, or Karen Moosekian, 652-2561.

#### **O ST. MICHAEL OF PONTIAC**

All-student reunion is planning a reunion. For more information, call Sheila O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054, or Mildred Hensel Reeve, 853-7535, or Box 214735, Auburn Hills 48361.

The class of 1955 will have its re-

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#### **O** DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For more information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

• The class of 1941 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. For more information, call Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

union Sept. 6, 1991, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

#### **O DETROIT REDFORD**

The January and June classes of 1951 will hold a reunion Sept. 28, 1991, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Ct., Northville 48167

HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

The class of 1961 will hold a reunion in July 1991. For more information, call June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2695.

**O HAZEL PARK** 

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

Theisen, 227-2180.

• The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for August 1991. For more information, call Theresa Regan, 459-2371, Jayne Toomey Henderson, 471-0496, or Teri Edwards Lynn, 437-6380.

#### **O** PLYMOUTH

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 6, 1991, at the Novi Hilton Inn. For more informa-

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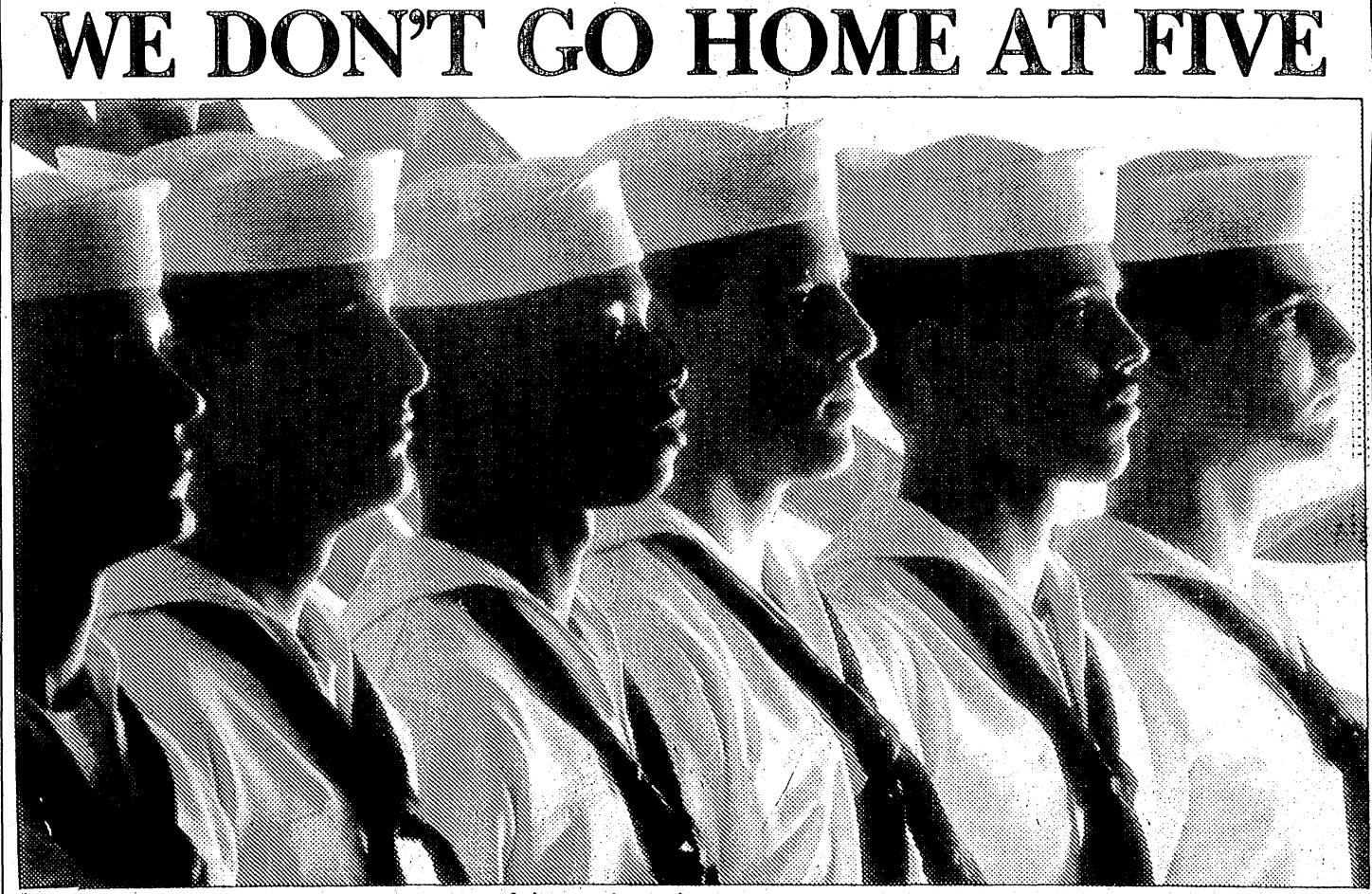
The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14, 1991, at the Somerset Inn, Troy. For information, call Harry Blair, 549-8230, or Bob Dondero, 542-8151.

**o** ROYAL OAK DONDERO The January class of 1959 is plan-

• The class of 1961 will have a reunion Aug. 8, 1991, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, and a warmup party Aug. 7 at Airway Lanes. For information, call Suz Steck, 623-6974, or Jim Luzod, 642-7551.

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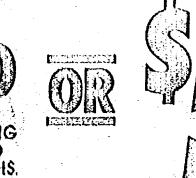


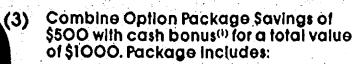






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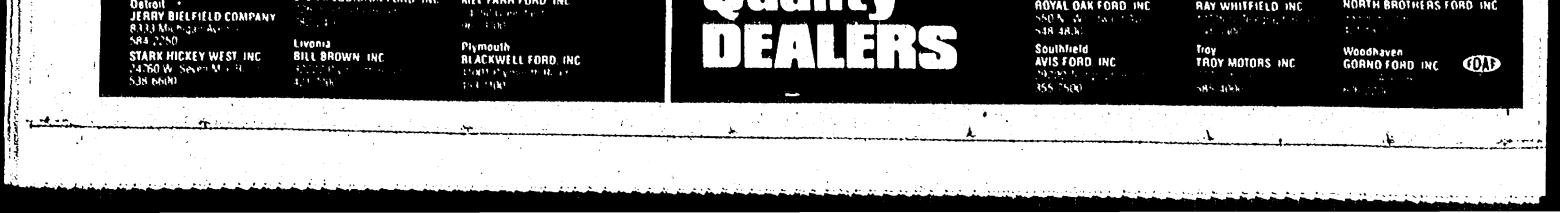


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#### By Kovin Brown staff writer

Oh, those office suck-ups. Sure, it's OK to show the boss a little respect. It's even OK to defer to their judgment.

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After all, making decisions - be they sometimes foolish — is what a boss is for.

But maybe you've noticed a fellow co-worker who's a bit too chummy with the big guy, or gal

, you know, the wayward soul lacking dignity who's not happy unless he or she is kissing up to the boss at every opportunity.

Maybe they laugh too hard at the poss' jokes.

Maybe they adopt his philosophy of life and politics and expound on it at the drop of a hat and well within earshot of the top man. And loss in sports, actually anything That will gain extra attention and/ or recognition, small or large, from the boss.

Or maybe they make regular Srips "to the mountain" - the boss'

And biologist have yet to pinpoint the exact physical traits? Do they have a thick-lipped, constantly moving mouth of sucker fish? Or maybe it's the perpetual pucker of a lamprey eel?

THEY DO have one thing in common. In the realm of brown nosing, they remain nameless, but that's not to say no one knows them. In any given office, everyone knows who the suck-ups are.

And while scientific journals are mum on the subject, several suburban Detroit office workers have reported sightings.

"There was this new guy, he was still on probation," recalls a woman who used to work in a Novi office. "His big thing was, in the morning he would walk into the boss' office and say, 'Nice tle.' The boss would say, 'You really think so?'

"And the next day, it's 'Nice shoes.'

Was it part of a mutual admiration society? Possibly. employee did pass probation, but, alas, he eventually left the company.

But let's be fair to the bosses. While there are some who like the attentive nature of brown-nosers, there are those who don't.

During his 21-year military career, a Troy man said "it (brown nosing) was really looked down upon.'

"THE KIND OF things that I remember, is when the colonel pulls out a cigarette and there's a lieutenant there who will be the first one to put a match under his nose," he said. "What you usually try to do is tell them to back off. "You tell them this is just going

to get you in trouble with your fellow officers, knock it off." As he sees it, "a good manager

tries to bring that to a halt. In my experience, it causes trouble. It keeps people from working together and it keeps people from cooperating with that individual." One boss who liked brown-nosers the tie, all the suck-ups started dressing just like him," the exemployee said.

"And when he got into baseball, they all did too, and they'd try to get seats as close as they could get to him so they could look over and wave. It was sickening." A former elementary school principal in western Wayne County recalls another suck-up.

"THERE WERE three of us that came in as new principals and one guy was the classic brown-noser," he said. "It was so obvious and so obnoxious to everybody,' He likened the guy to Eddle Haskel of the "Leave it to Beaver" series, who would be polite to Wally's parents, then slammed them behind their backs.

"This other guy and I devised a little plan," he said. "We found out that he was really turned off with hockey. He'd say, 'What did they see in it, all these guys skating up and down the ice, you miss half the goals,' and so on. "One day, a group of principals were going out to lunch. We said, 'You know, it's really something. The superintendent is so involved in hockey, ho's always trying to find somebody who has tickets." " The suck-up invested "a slzable

piece of change" in front row hockey tickets and tried to "get the long mileage" out of them.

"He takes them to the superintendent and says, 'I can't go but maybe you and your wife might like them.' The superintendent said, 'I'm not interested, I don't think I can make it.'

"He did it about three times, and finally the superintendent tells him, 'I don't mean to hurt your feelings, but I don't go for hockey.' "

ANOTHER MAN who works in a suburban Wayne County school district recalls someone whose sucking up to the boss was well known throughout the building. When the suck-up made yet another trip to the boss' office, "we'd say, 'oh boy, here we go again, here's another example," " he recalled.

This one tried to win the boss over with humor. The co-worker recalled the time when the boss first entered his new office - on a

bathrooms.

certainly deserve an executive washroom.'

"He'd also arrange for tickets for sporting events, and it would be he and his wife and the boss and his wife."

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Another thing, the suck-up would do was to make certain things happen, like arrange to have the boss' car serviced by the district.

"He would get razzed a lot, but he would brush it off as if it were not the case," the co-worker said.

While the actions of some suckups bring a smile to their coworkers, some spark a more negative reaction.

"SHE JUST talks with the supervisor forever," sald one Southfield Insurance company employee about a recently hired co-worker. "She asks about her kids and her father-in-law, she's always talking like they were best friends forever, and she's only been here a month.

"Everybody's noticed that she's been doing it (sucking-up)." But word has it that when the

office - to chat up the boss in bopes of snaring that future. promotion.

Medical science has yet to dentify the deviant gene that marks a person for membership in the officus suckupus class.

"The boss would get a little gr)n, and after a while he'd come into the office and ask everybody, 'So, what do think of these shoes?'." she recalled. Boltom Line: The boss got a kick out of the attention. And, yes, the

was the former publisher of a metro Detroit daily newspaper, a former reporter at the paper recalled. "The dress code used to be pretty loose around there, and when he started wearing the white shirt and

floor of the building that had no "This guy brought in a plastic urinal that taped to the back of the her job." office door," the co-worker recalled. "He said, 'Now that you're superintendent, you

boss is not around, "she's very nasty and she never wants to do "Obviously, they're keeping her her because she's friendly with the supervisor," the employee noted.

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A financially devastated Rocky Balboa (Sylvestoughest fight of his life in "Rocky V." ter Stallone) returns to his roots to fight the

## Filmmakers take a break

### **ALTERNATIVE VIEWING**

## Recalling bittersweet summer

#### By John Monaghan special writer

Summer 1958. Thirteen-year-old Frederique (Jule Bataille) and her little sister Sophie (Candice LeFranc) spend it at a rented summer house in France. They enjoy countless hours building sandcastles, reading comics on the beach, and exploring with their cousins, the Mandels.

This vacation is different, however. They have overheard whisperings about divorce, moving to Paris and their mother seeking a job. Instead of having their mother spend the entire summer with them, a flustered maid is put in charge. Painful divorce and playful mem-

ories of summer make up "C'est La Vie," the latest film from writer/director Diane Kurys. Full of honesty, fun and vivid characterizations, this deceptively simple summer at the beach grows into one of the most insightful films of the year. It currently screens at the Maple Theatre.

NATHALIE BAYE plays Lena, the girls' mother, who has initiated the divorce. To complicate matters, she has met a young artist and would certainly run away with him if it; weren't for the children. One night," Frederique watches them ride off on; his motorcycle.

The loving father, Michel (Richard, Berry), who arrives unexpectedly's one morning, tries to manipulate they children's emotions. He also shows his nasty temper by driving Lena's? new car, a symbol of her independence, promptly into a tree.

There are no villains in "C'est La Vie," which is reportedly based on

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### SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information.

"Day of Wrath" (Denmark — 1943), 1 p.m. Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Director Carl Dreyer's haunting drama concerns a young woman accused of witchcraft in 17th century Denmark. Many have compared Dreyer's stark and stylized imagery to that of Rembrandt. (\$2.50/recital hall)

"Mr. Universe" (USA/Hungary -1989), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 1. A part-time actor leaves Budapest from Hungary to look up an old friend - the former Mr. Universe who was married to Jane Mansfield. (\$4/auditorium)

"Terezin Diary" (USA - 1989), 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Dec. 2. A new documentary examines Theresienstadt near Prague, which was considered a model concentration camp by the Nazis. (\$4/auditorium)

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg special writer

Despite the overwhelming popularity of theatrical motion pictures, producers continue to grind out potboiler films for the home video cas-

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 adult admission, \$2-4 children)

"To the Limit" (USA - 1990), through April 1991. The latest Omnimax spectacular intercuts amazing athletic feats with an analysis of how muscles and blood work. Not intended for people with claustrophobia, the movie becomes a first-person "Fantastic Voyage" into the human body.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LI-BRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Shorts," 7 p.m. Nov. 26. A trio of film shorts will be presented, featuring "The Baloonatic."

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information, (Free)

#### "Look for the Silver Lining" (USA 1949), 10 a.m. Nov. 27. June Haver recreates the life and career of vaudevillian Marilyn Miller in this musical.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855 9090 for show times. (\$5.50 general, \$3.50 twilight)

"Henrý and June" (USA - 1990). The first film to receive the controversial -NC-17 rating is the story of writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his bizarre relationship with his wife (Uma Thurmond). Directed by Phil Kaufman.

"C'est La Vie" (France - 1989). The effects of separation and divorce are felt by all members of a family during a summer vacation in 1958 France. Director Diane Kurys bases the story on her own early life.

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Nathan has a strange family and weird friends and associates. What could have been a clever satire turns out to be adolescent and amateurish, a mish-mash of private jokes and disassociated sequences that detract from an inconsequential, hackneyed

Red October" with 117 ran one and two for the week of Nov. 10.

In addition to the high visibility and extensive publicity generated for Hollywood's theatrical releases, it's also clear that their most successful products are far superior in production values to low-end videopics like "Mortal Sins." There ought to be some minimum standards of coherence and sensibility in videopic production but viewers with that attitude will be disappointed in "Mortal Sins" and numerous other videos currently, avallable. 

## for Thanksgiving holiday

There are no new films opening this week since the distributors took advantage of the long holiday weekend and introduced 10 new movies for Thanksgiving. If you didn't get a chance to see them all last weekend, there's still plenty of time between daily doses of leftover turkey.

#### STILL PLAYING:

"Avalon" (A+, PG, 126 minutes). Excellent film chronicles an immlgrant family's successes and failures in America.

"Child's Play 2" (\*), R).

"Chucky" returns." "Dances With Wolves" (A; PG-13, 180 minutes).

Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War.

"Fantasla" (A+, G). Excellent restoration of Disney's 1940. masterpiece.

"Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).

Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore): Spiritualist (Whoopi Gold-berg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

'GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes). Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters. Fine production techniques and excellent performances by Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Ray Liotta, notwithstanding, they are bad

guys. "Graffitt Bridge" (\*, PG-13), Written and directed by Prince who also stars in another production for his

fans and his pocketbook. "Henry and June" (C-, NC-17, 135 minutes).

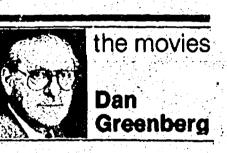
Boring, repetitious discussions of sexuality complemented by darkly lit sexual scenes

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 minutes). Engaging comedy about young boy (Macaulay Culkin) left at home by accident.

"Jacob's Ladder" (A, R, 115 minutes). Sensational, riveting film experience redeems and rewards with its story of Jacob Singer's (Tim Robbins) re-entry to civilian life after Vietnam trauma.

"The King of New York" (R, 103 minutes). Violent return of recently paroled drug

lord



#### Grading the movies Top marks - sure to please A+ **Close behind - excellent** A Still in running for top honors **A-**B+ Pretty good stuff, not perfect B Good B-Good but notable deficiencies C+ Just a cut above average С Mediocre C-Not so hot and slipping fast The very best of the poor stuff D+ D. Poor D. It doesn't get much worse F Truly awful Z Reserved for the colossally bad \* No advanced screening "The Krays" (\*, R). Twins run vicious underworld empire in London. "Marked for Death" (\*, R). Retired DEA agent wars with drug

dealer. 'Memphis Belle" (D+, PG-13, 100 minutes).

Boring, trite World War II bomber film with Matthew Modine sleeping behind the joystick.

"Miller's Crossing" (B+, R, 110 minutes).

Irish and Italian mobs in conflict during Prohibition era.

"Mr. Destiny" (A-, PG-13, 102 minutes). Belishi is effective as middle-age i fellow haunted by a youthful strikeout. Michael Caine gives him another swing. "The Nightcracker Prince" (G). Animated fantasy based on Tchaikov-

ky's classical ballet.

"Pacific Heights" (A-, R, 105 minutes). Suspense and excitement as psychotic tenant terrorizes his landlords. "Postcards From the Edge" (C+, R,

105 minutes). Disappointing, jumbled, show biz story

of mother-daughter conflict doesn't live up to its advanced billing nor to its superb cast.

"Predator 2" (R).

The hunt continues, this time in the urban jungle of Los Angeles in 1997. "Quigley Down Under" (D, PG-13).

Humorless, trite western with Tom Selleck in Australia. "Rescuers Down Under" (\*, G).

Disney animation has Bernard and Miss Blanca off to Australia to save rare eagle from poacher.

sette market. HBO Home Video generally has the best product in that category since they produce for their cable network as well as for theatrical distribution.

But some of the stuff is so bad it's a wonder the raw videotape stock doesn't curl up in agony and die.

Take Academy Entertainment's "Mortal Sins" (1990, color, R, 85 minutes), one of the most scattered, disorganized, annoying and offensive films to appear in a long time. It's not just a matter of bad filmmaking, although that's certainly a big part of the indictment. But here's a case where an attempt at an off-beat private eye film has taken satire to the point of idiocy.

Private-eye Nathan Weinschenk (Brian Benben) is hired by TV evangelist Malcolm Rollins (James Harper) because his associate, Park Sung (James Saito), has been murdered. Nathan falls in love with Rollins' daughter, Laura (Debrah Farentino).

attempt to make fun of TV evangelism.

**DESPITE THOSE** weaknesses, "Mortal Sins" will be at local video stores on Nov. 29 in competition with theatrical motion pictures. On the latest available Variety chart of the "Top 50 Video Titles" for the week ending Nov. 10, all but two were theatrically released motion pictures.

Clearly public taste is engaged by Hollywood's feature presentations. Witness "Pretty Woman," a major box-office success with \$178 million in the till after 33 weeks at the box office. As of Nov. 8 it was still running on 262 screens even though the videocassette had been available for three weeks.

Further emphasizing theatrical films' appeal, "Pretty Woman's" videocassette was ranked third on the "Top 50 Video Titles" with a 116 rating out of a possible 130. "Total Re-call" with 118 and "The Hunt for

ON THE brighter side, three recent theatrical successes, "Betsy's Wedding," "Another 48 Hours" and, "Men at Work" hit the video racks on Nov. 20 for holiday viewing. Stallone/Rocky fans will be pleased to learn that "Rocky I-IV" were made available at a new low price on Nov. 21.

That also was the release date for "The Elvis Files" (1990, not rated, color, 55 minutes). Billed as an "exciting and controversial video documentary," it may prove to be so for T Elvis fans.

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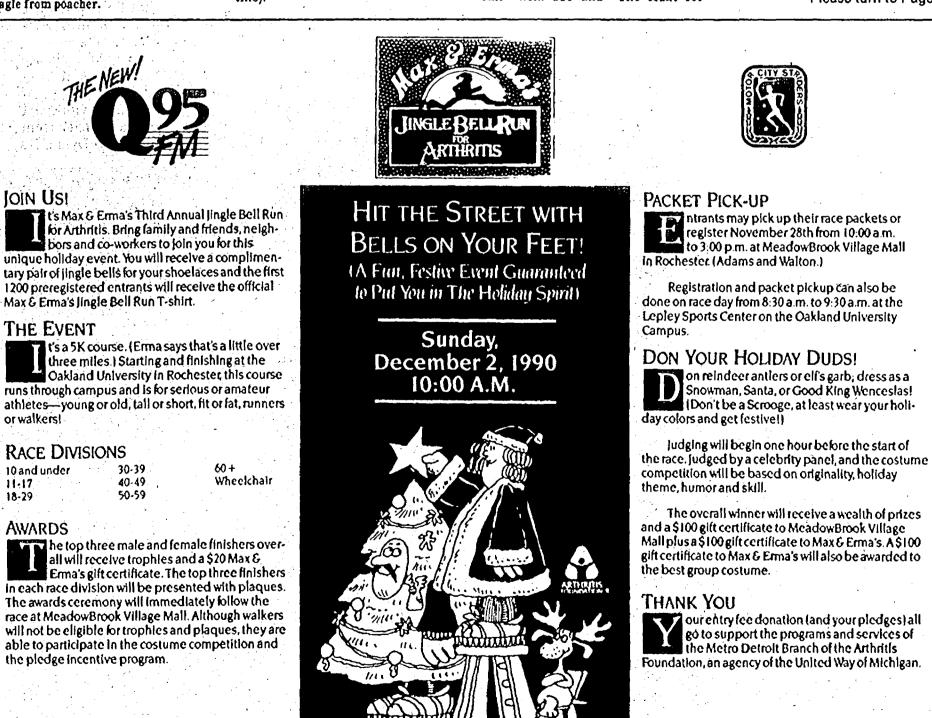
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JOIN USI t's Max & Erma's Third Annual Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis. Bring family and friends, neighbors and co-workers to join you for this unique holiday event. You will receive a complimentary pair of lingle bells for your shoelaces and the first 1200 preregistered entrants will receive the official

THE EVENT

t's a 5K course. (Erma says that's a little over three miles.) Starting and finishing at the Oakland University in Rochester, this course runs through campus and is for serious or amateur athletes-young or old, tall or short, fit or fat, runners or walkers!

#### RACE DIVISIONS

30-39 10 and under 40-49 50-59

#### AWARDS

11-17

18-29

he top three male and female finishers overall will receive trophies and a \$20 Max & Erma's gift certificate. The top three finishers in each race division will be presented with plaques. The awards ceremony will immediately follow the race at MeadowBrook Village Mall. Although walkers will not be eligible for trophies and plaques, they are able to participate in the costume competition and the pledge incentive program.

Health Care For Our Community

#### Little Mary (Robin Weisman) is back with her three "fathers," including Tom Selleck, in "Three Men and a Little Lady."

Information Hotline is...350-3030 or...register race day at the Lepley Sports Center on the Oakland University Campus from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

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Monday, November 26, 1990 O&E



Raquel Salaysay on bass and T.N.T. on drums. Karen Monster is back as a member of the Truncheons, an allgirl band that includes Paula Boufford (from left) on the guitar,

## Truncheons: Not so sugar 'n spicy

#### By Larry O'Connor staff writer

The Truncheons are tough. The Truncheons are not to be messed with. The Truncheons strike fear into those who dare cross their path strewn with broken bones and crushed cans.

The Go-Gos giggle, the Bangles pout, but the Truncheons knee you in the stomach and stub their cigaity and insecurity.

Why look at Monic Reynolds, Raquel Salaysay, Boufford and Monster fall onto stage for the soundcheck before a recent show at Alvin's. They are the perfect picture of harmony, a unit of one striving toward a musical goal.

"Shut up!," said Monster, calling business to order.

THE TRUNCHEONS' story is as abrupt. The band was formed out

of fallout from other bands. Rey-

facade, designed to hide vulnerabil- most formidable all-female hard rock bands ever in the area. There was a fifth member to this equation. Carolyne Striho of Detroit Energy Asylum is no longer around.

"We don't want to talk about it," Monster said.

Instead, the Truncheons just want to play rock'n'roll. The sound is a snarling variety, bridging the elements of the Kinks and the Ramones put forth in a rudimentary, three-chord manner.

feelings in the same manner one does after accidently slamming a sledgehammer on his big toe.

On "I Hate You," a guitar charged lament of love lost Monster sings, "I never thought it would end like this/I never knew I could get so p----d/Launch myself into hyperspace/I feel like snapping a pistol in your face/Take you right down to the riverbank/shove you right in just to show my thanks."

### IN CONCERT

#### **O BOVINE LOVE**

Bovine Love will perform Monday, Nov. 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

#### **O HARAMBE**

Harambe will perform Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26-27, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

#### **O MIKE KATON**

Mike Katon will perform Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

#### **O** JOE AND OUT

Joe and Out will perform with guests, Voodoo Chili, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor, For information, call 994-3562.

#### **O FAITH HEALERS**

The Faith Healers will perform with guests, Mol Triffid, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

#### **O** RAILROAD JERK

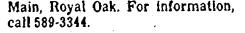
Railroad Jerk will perform with guests, Peg Boy, Thursday, Nov. 29, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

#### **O** TINSLEY ELLIS

Tinsley Ellis will perform with guests, The Pit Vipers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

#### **O ENEMY SQUAD**

Enemy Squad will perform Thursday, Nov. 29, at 3-D Club, 1815 N.



#### **O** VOLEBEATS

Volebeats will perform 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. The Oroboros will perform at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 996-8555.

#### **O** FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform Friday, Nov. 30, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

#### **O ANNE BE DAVIS**

Anne Be Davis will perform Friday, Nov. 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

#### **O** DIFFERENCE

Difference will perform Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 1, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

#### **O DETROIT ENERGY ASYLUM**

Detroit Energy Asylum will perform with guests, Faithealers, Friday, Nov. 30, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

#### **O** PLANET OF FUN

Planet of Fun will perform with guests, Grady Hazy and the Remains, Friday, Nov. 30, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

#### **0** PHINEAS GAGE

Phineas Gage will perform Friday, Nov. 30, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.





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rettes out on your forehead. At least that's what they want

the masses to believe. Really, beneath the leather and snarls are four sweet, petite women. Why isn't that Karen Monster

pondering between puffs on her Winston cigarette the possibility that she and guitarist, Paula Boufford, are really like sisters? "Naw," said Monster, dismissing

the notion. "If she was my sister, I'd probably hit her a lot harder." Nice try. We're still not convinced.

This gum-snapping, scratchyour-eyes-out image is obviously a

IVE REVIEW

**GOOBER &** 

THE PEAS

Nov. 18.

(with some guy named Dylan)

Performing in the biggest ven-

rip-roarin' "Funky Cowboy"

through to the Peas' final thund-

#### nolds and Boufford were with the all-girl outfit Vertical Pillows, Salaysay formerly of Plasma Bats and Monster, well, she was involved in a-solo career.

ELT BEATS

The band has a video in the works and will soon head into the studio to record an EP. The Truncheons perform Thursday, Dec. 6, at 3-D Club in Royal Oak.

In this outfit, Monster comes across as the leader.

"I'm the first one to say something sucks," she said. Together, they form one of the

The honest, crude-as-graffiti lyrics sung in Monster's breathy voice, in addition to some searing guitar riffs by Boufford and a thunderous rhythm section of Reynolds on drums and Salaysay on bass, put the Truncheons into undisputed break-out territory.

Titles like "I Hate You and "I Love You" illustrate Monster's knack for avoiding gray areas when writing her songs.

"I'M WORKING on 'I Kinda Like You,' " she said with a laugh. Lyrically, Monster articulates

Imagine Belinda Carlisle or Suzanna Hoffs chewing on that.

The Truncheons don't bother. Part of the group's mission is redefining the role of the female rock band. The Truncheons are not about fashion, they don't bear dimples to mask shortcomings. "It's more natural," Boufford

said. "The edge is there, where with the (Vertical) Pillows we were pop." For Monster, having bandmates

around has its own pluses. "Basically," she said, "you know if you mess up you have someone to cover your butt."

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform Friday, Nov. 30, at Club Heidelberg in Ann Arbor.

### **TOP HITS**

#### Best-selling records of the week:

1. "Love Takes Time," Mariah Carey 2. "More Than Words Can Say," Allas 3. "Pray," M.C. Hammer

4. "Ice Ice Baby," Vanilla Ice "Groove Is in the Heart," Deee-Lite

"Giving You the Benefit," Pebbles 6. "Something to Believe In," Poison

8. "I Don't Have the Heart," James In-

9. "I'm Your Baby Tonight," Whitney

10. "Knockin' Boots," Candyman (Source: Cashbox magazine)

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Thaw," Colture Bandits

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- 2. "Wandering Eye," Hannibals
- 3. "Despair," Andy Breckman
- 4. "The River Dies," Phineas Gage
- 5. "Way You Do," Blue Nimbus
- 6. "Song for Sylvia," GTOY

7. "Burns Like the Sun," Standing Shad-07/3

8. "Cracked Steel," Thirsty Forest Animals

9. "Dirty Rascal," Wrath of Christian 10. "Don't Say Anything," Imitation of Life

ering chords of the hillbilly classic, Eddie Money's "Shakin," this legendary country quintet kept the audience planted firmly but attentively in its cushioned

seats. Highlights from the Fabulous ue since their ill-fated tryout at Fox' finest hour (or 45 minutes) the Grand Ol' Opry 26 years ago, included the Peas' anthemic hit, Goober & The Peas electrified a "Hot Women (Cold Beer)," their rousing rendition of Johnny near-capacity crowd at Detroit's crown jewel, the Fox Theater Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues," and their own touching "Let's Go From the opening riff of the Hunt Down Grandpa." The band ripped through most of the six songs on their big-selling record,

"The Complete Works of Goober & The Peas."

Goober thrilled a gasping crowd with his high-stepping moves, stage-jumping and patented moonwalk.

He entertained them with tales of his 36 years in the music biz, telling how he co-wrote "Night Moves" with a much younger and skinnier Bob Seger, who then rode the song to stardom while the Peas kept plugging away, pleasing dozens of fans in the Thumb area of the state.

The triumphant Fox appear-

ance might be the jumpstart Goober needs to rejuvenate (or just juvenate) his career. It could also prove to be a major coup for Fox officials, who can rest assured that the crowds will come back downtown, if the theater draws big-time acts. When this crowd had a chance to catch its breath after the ex-

hilarating performance of Goober & The Peas, another act took the stage, a folksinger from Minnesota named Bob Dylan. He

### **RUBAIYAT -ELEKTRA'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY** — various artists

This is an album that's just too eclectic for its own good. Under the pretentious packaging it is a collection of tunes as broad as necessary to cover the four decades of Elektra's existence, but disjointed enough to make it difficult listening.

Elektra throws a curve at traditional greatest hits packages by having its current crop of artists cover the hits of yesteryear. The artists donated their time and the project evolved into both an anniversary celebration and a charity fund-raiser.

The result is this interesting group

mances in the album's closer, Trafof Four who would like to get an ed with sap and Michael Feinstein's music. Most of today's mainstream was trying to put forth their own phioverview of the group's work or peofic's "Dear Mr. Fantasy." As always, clude Billy Bragg's rocking rendition rendition of Joni Mitchell's "Both and alternative stars rerun the same losophy of life. of Love's "Seven & Seven 1s," Ernie Sides Now" should be banned from ple who are interested in the music the thundering rhythm section of sets night after night like singing "A Brief History of the Twentleth of the early 1980s. Isley's soulful solo turn of the Cars' bassist Phil Lesh and drummer elevators. zombles) even bands like U2 who Century" is a 20-song greatest hits "A Brief History . . ," works well Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann "Let's Go," Tracy Chapman's fresh This is a compilation with a little have good live reps. They could all package spanning the group's earli- as a period piece. Remember those swinging twist on the oft-recorded something for everyone and a lot of provides the heart, soul and thunder. take a cue from the Dead, rock's est songs like "Damaged Goods" and days when Devo was in, new wave "House of the Rising Sun," and Jerother stuff you don't want, too. It's at 🔅 kings of improv. The tunes range "At Home He's a Tourist" from 1979. had just blossomed and 102.7 was the sey rocker John Eddle's straightleast worth looking at in the store If every the term "lie back and from average to amazing, hit and up to their later songs like "I Love a hippest radio station around? "A groove" applies, it's here. Put it on ahead version of the Cure's "Inand if you do buy it, you'll get some miss, but always are fresh. Man in a Uniform" from 1982 and Brief History . . ." will take you and reality disappears. Nothin' left between Days." use out of the programming feature The Cure, who along with Jackson of your CD player. "Is It Love" from 1983 (The group back to those days." to do but smile, smile, smile. -John Cortez' Browne are the only artists to cover broke up in 1984). - Jill Hamilton The centerplece of the set is the - John Cortez 1 v \$



and be covered, contribute a raw "Hello, I Love You," tipping their hats to the Kinks' contribution to the Doors standard.

As with any collection, you have to take the bad with the good. In this case, the bad includes the noise of The Big F on the MC5's "Kick Out the Jams," Lynch Mob's strangling

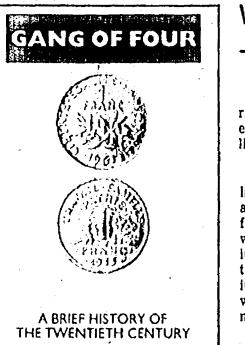
Bread's "Make It With You" is load-

### **A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE TWENTIETH** CENTURY - Gang of Four

Most people may know England's Gang of Four from their 1982 semihit, "I Love a Man in a Uniform." Taken at face value, the quartet seemed like many of the other new wave, post-punk bands at the time making harmless electronic danceable pop ditties.

But Gang of Four was more than just a dance 'n party band. They were more influenced by the music of the Sex Pistols and Parliament/ Funkadelic than in the electronic

Gang of Four (Dave Allen, Hugo



If you listen to it for the lyrical

was named after China's Maoist Musically, the album is less com-On the opposite end of the volume scale, Teddy Pendergrass' version of Though sung in Spanish, it has infi-Gang of Four. In everything from nitely more soul than the Eagles' plex. The value of the greatest hits The key to the concert, for the their name to the content of their format would be to new fans of Gang livers one of his best vocal perforversion. Dead and Deadheads allke, is the songs to their live shows, the band Some "Rubaiyat" highlights in-

### WITHOUT A NET - Grateful Dead

"The Grateful Dead are like licorice," Jerry Garcia once said. "Not everyone likes it, but the people who like licorice really like it a lot."

"Without a Net," the Dead's first live release in a decade (excluding an album with Bob Dylan), is a treat for licorice-lovers everywhere. It won't be a chart-topper because (A) it's the Grateful Dead, (B) it's a triple-album or double CD and (C) it's chock full of extended jams radio won't touch - but all that doesn't mean it's not (D) fantastic. It is.

More than two hours in length and divided into two sets, "Without a Net" transforms your house into a



16-minute gem, "Eyes of the World," featuring a stellar guest performnnce by sax great Branford Marsalis. Other standout long jams by Garcia and company include "Bird Song," "China Cat Sunflower/I Know You Rider" and the "Franklin Tower" medley.

of 39 songs, ranging from great to awful to hilarious. The last exempli-Bob Weir shines on "Victim or the of Don Nix' "Going Down," and Fastmusic of their peers. Dead show, if you crank up the vol-ume, kill the lights and burn some content, you're apt to get a might deer Pussycat's ridiculous metal mash-Crime" from 1989's "Built to Last," pressed with Gang of Four's grievfied by the Gypsy Kings' Latino send-up of "Hotel California." the tender "Looks Like Rain," and ing of Carly Simon's "You're So incense. All the elements are there Burnham, Andy Gill and Jon King) updated versions of "Cassidy" and "One More Saturday Night." The tate keyboardist Brent Mydland deous views on the world. Vain." but hippy body odor.

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Riff, Tony, Baby John and the rest of the Jets will come to life again when "West Side Sto-

ry" plays at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor Nov. 26-28.

### SCREEN SCENE

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"Life and Nothing But" (France -1989). Betrand Tavernier sets this widescreen drama in the battlefields of France shortly after World War I. Starring Philippe Noiret.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 663-8480 for Information. (\$4.50, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens)

"West Side Story" (USA — 1961), 7 p.m. Nov. 26-28. The music of Leonard Bernstein gets a worthy tribute in the powerful, lyrical story of rival gangs in New York. Ably directed by Robert Wise.

"Shadow of the Raven" (Iceland -1989), 9:45 p.m. Nov. 26-28. In this story set in the days of the Vikings, rival clans fight amidst the volcanic landscape of Iceland.

**REDFORD THEATRE, 17360** Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

'White Christmas'' (USA - 1954), 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Army pals Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye run a winter resort in this popular Christmas musical, highlighted by the title song.

- John Monaghan

### VIDEO VIEN

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Based on the New York Times bestseller, "Is Elvis Alive?," "The Elvis Files" detail Gail Brewer-Giorgio's 10-year investigation into the events surrounding Presley's. death.

Another MGM/UA Home Video package, this one billed as "Screen Masterpieces" and focused on the Christmas market, will appear on Nov. 28. The package includes three

tion to the other nine, all at a reduced price, \$19.98.

The three new releases are "The Hucksters" (1947, black and white, 115 minutes), "Tea and Sympathy" (1956, color, 122 minutes) and "Too Hot to Handle" (1938, B&IW, 105 minutes). All three appeared before the MPAA Rating System was instituted but none of them are objectionable by today's standards.

"The Hucksters," Deborah Kerr's first American film, was unusual in never before released films in addi- its day as one of the first public criti-

cisms of the advertising business now routinely attacked and satirized in all the media. The all-star cast in-TT Salas and the base of the second cludes Clark Gable, Sydney Greenstreet, Adolph Menjou, Ava Gardner,

ASIDE FROM 'From Here to Eternity," "Tea and Sympathy" is Deborah Kerr's best-known film. Certainly, she is much more central to

Keenan Wynn and Edward Arnold.

She takes pity on a young student (John Kerr) accused of homosexuality by his classmates. She convinces him that he is, indeed, manly. The sensational potential of such a topic is handled with rare sensitivity.

### STREET SENSE

## Fear guides cross-dressers

#### Dear Barbara.

I have a question.

When women wear men's designed clothes - zip front jean, vest, hair cuts, jockey shorts - they call it women's fashion.

If men wear women's clothes, it is called transvestite. Why?

Can you find out if it is legal to cross-dress in public?

Nancy

#### Dear Nancy,

I have received a number of letters on cross-dressing whose writers requested that I please not publish. I thank you for allowing me to publish yours. I will respond to the concerns of all writers of those letters and yours in this column.

Women wear men's clothing for a variety of reasons. For some women. it does denote a conflict about their inner identification. For most, however, it is a fashion statement. Our culture allows women to make this choice. It is a socially acceptable choice, sometimes attractive to men, and often chic.

Men wear women's clothing because they are turned on sexually by the act. With the exception of entertainment purposes, wearing women's clothing or transvestism is not socially acceptable.

This is a complicated subject with deep psychological roots. Crossdressing is a symptom that does not necessarily tell you about the person

who acts it out. Some are gay; others are not. Some are overtly effeminate while others look like any other man.

What they all have in common is that dressing like a woman is sexually stimulating for them. This can cause many problems in their marriages. The erotic fantasies of transvestites or cross-dressers may exclude their wives. This usually leads to resentment and anger on the wife's part. In essence, her husband is not loving her, but himself.

The next statement is made tentatively because I am aware that many of the Freudian underplnnings of pyschology are considered mumbo jumbo to a large segment of the public. Please consider this explanation in the spirit of education.

Some say that at the deepest level, men cross-dress because of a primitive fear of castration. The fantasy goes thusly: Because a woman does not have a penls, she is proof that. anyone, including himself, could be castrated. By wearing a woman's clothes, the man can prove to himself that women are not castrated and thus, he does not have to be afraid. When the fear is eliminated, sexual arousal becomes possible.

In a recent column on this subject, Ann Landers said that most crossdressers are "straight as a string." Even if she is correct, her answer did not address the fact that fear rather than freedom runs the lives of cross-dressers. Transvestites can't



Barbara Schiff

stop and they can't get turned on without cross-dressing. They are addicted, and even the insult to their wives can't deter them. Fashion-oriented women wearing men's clothes give it up anytime that fashion changes.

The judge and the lawyer with whom I consulted say that crossdressing is not illegal.

#### Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### CONCERT

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#### RICK HOLLANDER

#### QUARTET Rick Hollander Quartet will per-

form Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.

#### O SUN SOUNDS ORCHESTRA Sun Sounds Orchestra will per-

form Friday, Nov. 30, at Sully's,

Traveler's Aid. For information, call 833-9700.

#### GENE LOVES JEZEBEL

Gene Loves Jezebel will perform with guests, the Posies, Saturday, Dec. 1, at Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

### O JOHN D. LAMB

John D. Lamb will perform with

guests, Jimmy Bones & the Graverobbers, Dec. 1, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

#### BOBBY KING AND TERRY EVANS

O PIXIES

tion, call 99-MUSIC.

Bobby King and Terry Evans, back up musicians for Ry Cooder, will perform Saturday, Dec. 1, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearbonr. For information, call 846-1920.

Pixies will perform Sunday, Dec.

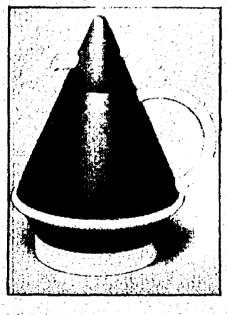
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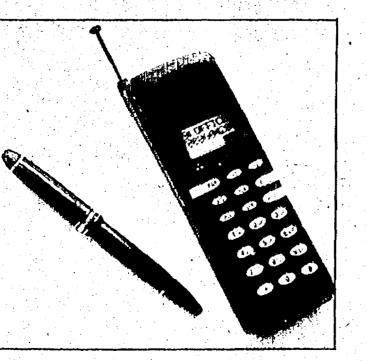
### STREET SEEN **Denise Susan** ucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 331.



### Some like it hot

. . And others like it cold . . . Whatever your fancy the Thermique Crown Corning .75 quart thermal server is the ideal way to keep beverages at the perfect temperature they were meant to be . . . for hours. Coffee, tea or hot cocoa will stay piping hot and fresh tasting without the bitterness that developes on a warming plate while cold drinks will stay cold without ice cubes. The thermal server is available in a high tech contemporary design (as pictured) or a traditional decanter. Great for boardrooms or coffee tables. Priced at \$29.95. Available at Sauces 'n Tossese, Bloomfield Plaza Mini-Mall. Call 855-4938,



### **Cellular update**

It's been several years since the first cellular car phone was introduced. The latest system now offered can easily fit into a pocket or a lady's handbag. The Mitsubishi Model 3000 stand six inches tall and weighs . 10 ounces. Special features include alpha numeric mem-

Also featuring Leif Erickson, the three principals recreate their Broadway roles in a film scenario written by playwright of the Broad-way success, Robert Anderson.

"Too Hot to Handle" stars Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon as rival newsreel photograhers trying to attract Myrna Loy, an exceedingly attractive pilot. This fast-paced action comedy should prove good holiday entertainment.

valiantly tried to win the audience over, but even he could feel

Dylan's moves paled in com-

parison, and he couldn't yodel half as well as Goober or Junior,

though he tried. Playing folk

standards like "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Like a Rolling

Stone" with a souped up

rock'n'roll band, Dylan showed

If placed under the tutelage of

- John Cortez

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a seasoned veteran like Goober,

young Dylan could yet become a

ALTERNATIVE

the director's own childhood. Both mother and father are warm individ-

uals and the film is especially adept

at showing their relationship with the large Mandel family, who repre-

sent stability in times of dramatic

Not since Francois Triffaut has a

director captured so well the idio-

syncrasies of children. Kurys (whose

first film was "Peppermint Soda")

constantly cuts away to vignettes on the beach - a little girl pouncing on

a beach ball twice her size or others

THE FILM also creates the social

politics of the beach. The girls and

their cousins don't belong to the lo-

cal club, which offers beach tent

privileges and organized events. One of the cousins wins a camera with a

sandcastle construction only to have

"C'est La Vie" is about growth.

The parents understand that their

relationship is finally at a close.

Frederique, much more Sophie, real-

izes that her old life has come to an

it taken away by the judges.

joyfully swallowed by waves.

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the post-Goober letdown.

lots of promise.

star.

change.

4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

#### HOMELESS BENEFIT

Second Annual Blues Benefit will take place Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. Larry McCray, Ronnie Earl, Sugar Ray and the Broadcasters, Joanna Conner and James Cotton are scheduled to perform. Tickets are \$15 in advance. Proceeds benefit

guests, Red C, Saturday, Dec. 1, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

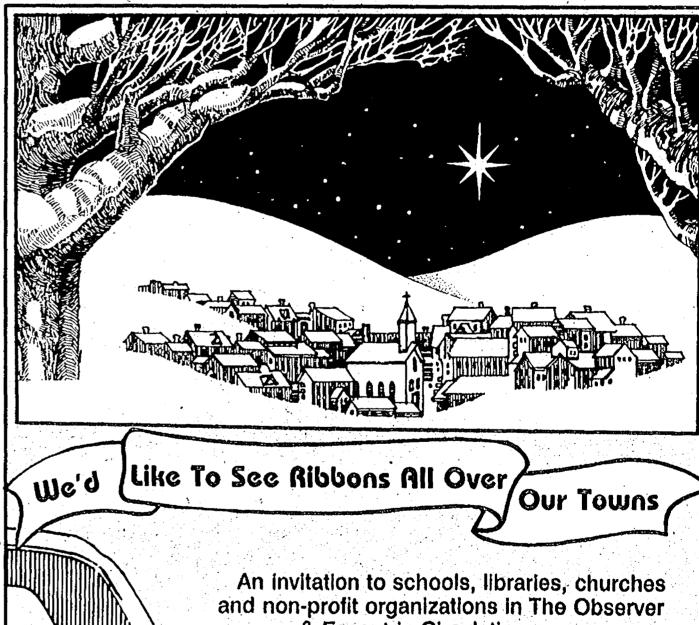
#### **O** RONNIE EARL

Ronnie Earl will perform Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

**9** REPUTATIONS

Reputations will perform with

 POISON Poison will perform Sunday, Dec.; 2, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. For information,call 567-6000.



& Eccentric Circulation area.

You can help spread the message of a safe and happy holiday season for all. For the second year, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers have joined efforts with the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) by distributing red ribbons in all of their newspapers during Thanksgiving week. The red ribbons are a reminder for all not to drink and drive. An extra supply of red ribbons were ordered this year.

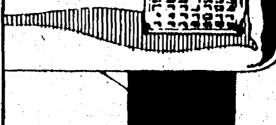
If your group would like a supply of red ribbons to distribute, call our Promotion Department at 591-2300 Ext. 441, Supplies are limited.

Let's work together to change the

ory, a call timing system, compact dual antenna and long life baltery. The world's smallest, lightest, handheld cellular pocket phone is powerful enough to call anywhere in the world. For further information, contact Cellular Phone Concepts, 6734 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, or call 851-6030.

end. Her little cousin, after several failed attempts, learns to the his shoe.

In this bittersweet tale, big and small, tragedy and laughter can occur on the same day. As the title translates, "such is life."



meaning of "Tie One On". The Observer' & Eccentric Newspapers are proud to help deliver the message about the dangers of drinking in the communities we serve.

Monday, November 28, 1990 O&E

### STREET CRACKS

## His act is sleight of hand, heavy on laughs

#### By Loraine McClish staff writer

Paul Kozak is coming back to Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle to bring down — or maybe put more aptly — to burn down the house.

The magician's act opens with a •ball of fire coming out of nowhere and the sound system blaring away, sounding as if the place were burnving down.

It is the same opening he used when he gave a command performance for Prince Charles and Princess Diana as part of the Prince's ladium.

His credits also include an appearance in the "Comedy and Magic Club Anniversary Show" on Showtime.

It's a flashy beginning, much like Kozak's own personality - full of noise and bravado. It has earned him headliner status, rare for an entertainer who does magic on the comedy club circuit.

His beginnings as a magician are not typical at all. The Pittsburgh nalive became interested in magic at age 23. That's an extremely late age, considering most professional magiclans start honing their craft in their early teens.

was decoding messages, when he found a book on magic. After a quick thumb through, Kozak knew destiny was calling.

HIS STUDY of moves and techniques was pursued with the same seriousness as if he was studying for a doctorate, The newly acquired skills paid off.

In 1981, he won the prestigious International Brotherhood of Magiclan Sleight of Hand Competition. With that award under his belt, Kozak began to earn his living doing table magic at the Dove and Rabbit Club

dy began to shine through, which led to his job as house emcee in the Pittsburgh Comedy Club. And in combining his magic talents with stand-up comedy, he developed his stage magic act.

'Without any false modesty, the act was a great success," he said. The proof of that statement came when he was chosen as a semifinalist in the San Francisco Comedy Competition in 1987.

KOZAK DOESN'T pander to audiences by eliminating the magic and doing only sight gags with props, as most comic magicians do.

but I believe real magic can have a place on the comedy club circuit, if it is done in an entertaining manner," Kozak said.

Entertaining is his main concern and he tries desperately not to be typecast as the boorish magician in top hat and tails.

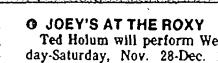
Paul Zozak will perform Tues-day-Saturday, Nov. 27-Dec. 1, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St, Royal. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



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**Paul Kozak** 





## 'It's a bird; it's a plane; it's ... an ad?



Gary West, owner of Gary's Banners, unfuris one of 40 or so banners that/flew over the University of Michigan stadium during a recent football game.

#### By William Coutant staff writer

If the advertising maxims "target your audience" and "air it out" ring true, some magnificent men in their flying machines are certainly in the right business.

You might think about that the next time you go to a football game. Why a ball game? When you can barely find room to stand up because you're packed between fans and the quarter has ended — so there's nothing much happening down on the field — look up. You'll see anything from a marriage proposal to a sign extolling the virtues of a brand of beer — all flying behind an airplane about 200 feet above.

It may seem like a sideshow, a curiousily of sorts to see a plane dragging a sign across the sky saying "Beverly, will you marry me?" But there are people making a living at it.

"When you consider how much it costs to put an ad on TV or in a newspaper, this is a lot less," said Stewart Hayes, owner of Aerial Advertising in Troy. "You have a captive audience of over 100,000 people at a football game (at Michigan home games), and they're all going to see what you're flying."

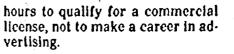
HAYES SHOULD know. He runs seven-day-a-week aerial advertising business from April to November, has four airplanes and keeps several pilots and ground crew workers busy. Although most of his advertising is done in the metro area, he's flown as far as Mackinac Island to show a personal message.

But a love of flying isn't enough. This is not the easiest way to make a living.

"Making a living by flying is a tough nut to crack," Hayes said. "This year we had 15 out of 17 weekends where it rained. That just kills your business. If it's bad weather and you can't fly, you can't get your sign up."

Then there is the problem of finding qualified pilots to fly the planes, which are necessarily small, but with blg engines needed to pull the long string of letters or signs (up to 30 by 70 feet). Many have not trained before on the L-19 "Bird dog," used in Vietnam for reconnaissance or for crop dusting, which are the type aerial advertisers use.

"It's not flying by the numbers," said Gary West, owner of Gary's Banners and Aerial Ads, Inc. "It's seat-of-the-pants barnstorming." And when they do fly \_\_\_\_\_st pilots



BUT AS the signs have become bigger and the planes that pull them more powerful, advertisers have seen their advantage.

Dave Thomas, of the Detroit public relations firm Thomas International, said that for certain products, putting your message up in the air may take advertising to a higher plane.

"We were introducing the Mercury Tracer and we wanted to do something unique and different for the Detroit Grand Prix," Thomas said. "It's cost-effective because you have a large amount of people who will see it."

In fact, any sporting event, even in a domed stadium such as the Silverdome, Joe Louis Arena or The Palace can provide a large, receptive audience, Thomas said. Thousands will see the ads on the way in and out of the stadiums, he said.

Still, weather puts limits on aerial advertising and the seven-day-aweek grind during the warm months can also become discouraging, as it did for Roger Zahm of Temperance.

Zahm now flies part-time and works full time as an air traffic controller job to do full-time," he said. "The weather is unforgiving. If it snows or rains, you don't fly and you don't get paid."

Zahm also wanted to spend more time with his family, something he can now do even on those days when he flies.

"We take the whole family to the airport on football game days and have a picnic and make an outing out of it," he said.

THE MONEY he makes advertising helps support his love of flying, but Zahm relies on his day job for security.

For Hayes, winters are taken up with working at a family ski resort business in northern Michigan, but he still finds time to spend with his family. A few years ago, Hayes was offered a full-time job as a first officer with Northwest Airlines, but turned it down.

"I talked it over with my wife," he said. "But I knew I'd be away from home for three to four days a week. I didn't want to be away from my family that long. I didn't want to miss my children growing up."

up." West continues flying through the winter in warmer climates, such as Florida.

Aerial advertisers shy away from anything derogatory, but, with the aid of letters up to 12-feet high, they can get almost any message across to the right audience.

So the next time you go to a game, concert or race, look up and you'll probably see an ad for a hotel, beverage, pizzeria or political candidate. And it's a good bet that Beverly said yes.

#### Aerial ad advice

There are some tricks to the trade of aerial advertising.

To accomodate as many customers as possible, advertisers will fly a banner, head back to the airport, drop it off and hook on another without touching down





Gary West mans a portable radio, using it to let his pilot know when the next banner is ready for pickup.



After a successful hook-up, the banner is lifted skyward on its trip to the stadium.

In that way, one plane can fly several banners during an event or game.

Aerial advertisers who fly in this area include:

Aerial Advertising of Troy at 435-8122.

Gary's Banners at 1-800-766-4279.

R & M Aerial Advertising at 1-856-8088.





descending a rocky, mountain trail with their apprehensive weekend's benefit art auction are Haworth Center residents (standing, from left)) Grace Marion, Pauline Preston, Elma horses. Remington is known for his depictions of the 19th-Noponen, Vera Williams, Erie Linville and (seated, from left)

Belle Lawson, Mabel Cowan and Eva Rosenberg. Art pieces shown are (from left, clockwise): "Green Wings and Mate" by Hohne; "Mother and Child" by Zapp; "Hard Trail" by Frederic Cackrider Remington; and "Winter Sunshine" by Vickers.

## Art auction to benefit elderly residents

#### By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

N ART auction of limited-edition etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, watercolors, sculptures and olls by such artists and sculptors as Frederic Remington, Renoir, Ma-

century, wild American West.

tisse, Joan Miro, Picasso and Chagall will benefit the elderly residents at Haworth Center, Farmington Hills.

The auction begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. The center, a medium care facility, is part of Detroit Baptist Manor. A preview reception of the art to be auctioned will



This handcolored lithograph by Zapp is entitled, "Mother and Child." The sensitive portrait is done in neutral tones.

#### begin at 1 p.m.

The auctioneer will be Richard Rogers, owner of Oxford Art Gallerles, Detroit. The gallery maintains branches in New York, Los. Angeles, Lansing and Birmingham. Bidding will start in the range of \$25 to \$85; investment art bidding will start slightly higher. Checks and major credit cards will be ac-

cepted. All art comes with a certificate of authenticity. Along with sculptures on the auction block by Frederic Cackrider Remington is his sepia-inked etching, "Hard Trail." The print depicts two dismounted riders descending a treacherous, rock-covered trail with their weary horses.

Remington studied at the Art Students League in New York and at the Yale School of Fine Arts. In the 19th Century, Remington, at age 19, made his first trip to America's untamed West.

USING HIS resume of experience as gold prospector, mule rancher and cowboy, he illustrated the wild frontier of the American West. His illustrations appeared regularly in Harper's Weekly and in books such as "Hiawatha" by Longfellow.

Remington served as an artistcorrespondent in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. It was here he met Theodore Roosevelt. At a later date, Remington illustrated Roosevelt's books and articles.

The art auction provides the aging among us with a few of life's

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pleasurable activities. "Bingo is a big hit around here," said Judi Schnelder, activities director and resident services head at Detroit Baptist Manor. Ashabiting a starte

But Bingo prizes, Christmas parties, trees, arts and crafts to make yule tree decorations, outings and activities in general cost money, or, at the very least, take the kind heart of a caring individual to donate provisions.

We tend to forget the majority of the elderly residents can no longer afford the luxury of holiday shopping, either financially or physically. "Some church groups donate Afghans," Schneider sald.

**HAWORTH CENTER** also needs donations of used books for the residents to read.

"The revenue from the auction goes into our activities budget," Schneider said, "but with four Christmas parties coming up, we're looking for gifts (donated) for residents. I'd like to bring in entertainment, like the ballet, but, unfortunately, that costs money."

Tickets for the art auction are \$5 and are available by calling in advance, or at the door.

All art is gallery quality, framed and matted, and ready to hang on your wall. Oxford Art Gallerles has donated a gallery-quality piece of art, already matted and framed to be given as a door prize, but you must be present to win.

Catalogs of the art to be auctioned are available at the door.

The art auction benefit will take place at the Detroit Baptist Manor's Alpha Center, 30251 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, east of Orchard Lake Road.

For more information about the art auction or to donate items of any kind, call Judi Schneider: 737-8830.



This lithograph by Vickers is entitled, "Winter Sunshine." It's handcolored in pastel colors on a mainly white background of winter.

Scary night out reinforces driving safety tips

Q: I had a frightening experience that might not have happened if I'd been better organized.

About 7 p.m. on a Saturday, I decided to go shopping at a nice mail. I had just filled my car with gas at a self-serve station and it had crossed my mind that I should check the oll, but I didn't, thinking I'd do it "later."

motorists should never "assume" that someone else has already called Just as I passed an exit on the way that when I got home I called the don't forget to check your antithe traffic (when I wouldn't be seen) freeze soon. Your next breakdown to the mall, my temperature warnlocal and the state police and neither and got out to check to see if the sign the Hole" in the dash pocket, a white could be an even colder one. log light came on and my engine beone had received a call about me. I the police. It's always better to err was as visible as I thought. Yes, it sign with big reflective letters that gan smoking. I knew it was six miles feel sure that literally dozens of peoon the safe side. And the greatest was. I got back in and walted anothsaid: "Emergency-Call Police." to the next exit and turnarounds Dorothy Lehmkuhl operates a ple with car phones had passed me concern should be getting help er 20 minutes, but still no one were impossible, so I had to pull off by, yet not one person had even tried Birmingham-based time manrather than worrying about the poshowed up. I rechecked to assure the doors to the side. to get me help. agement consulting service. lice getting too many calls. were all locked, crawled into the The state police dispatcher said back scat and held the sign flush Finally, I knew I had to hoof it. There I was, a woman, alone, with people will call them about acciagainst the back window where eve-Fortunately, the weather wasn't too car trouble on the expressway, after dents or when animals are loose, but Exhibitions: 2E dark, every woman's worst night- ry car's lights shone, confident I cold. I was wearing comfortable it seems people really aren't too inshoes and I had stopped not too far mare. But I smugly had my "Ace in would soon be rescued. tcrested in helping other people who and a second and a second star and a second a second a second a second and a second 1 The should be and a state of the second and the second at the second and the second at the second at the second

It's always better to err on the safe side. And the greatest concern should be getting help rather than worrying about the police



tion personnel to do it for you. Also, What scares me most, though, is have passed someone needing help, 15 minutes I walted for a break in

from a business building with lights and a few cars.

The ditch wasn't too deep and the fence wasn't too hard to climb. Luck was with me and some congenial security guards fixed a container of water for me to add to my englne, and I was on my way.

need assistance. I find that appalling and a sad commentary on today's soclety.

A: Your story is a scary one, and fie on all the people who could have helped you with a simple phone call but didn't. I hope by my printing this, two lessons will be learned:

1) Just because lots of other cars getting too many calls. When no one had shown up after

2) You are right. This probably could have been avolded if you had checked your car fluids regularly; With today's gas prices so high, it's tempting to serve yourself and ig. nore that much-needed regular maintenance. If you don't want to check your motor yourself, pull inta full service every fourth time you fill up your gas tank and ask the sta-

### exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative living. Send news items about Oakland county events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Japle, Birmingham 48009. Send items bout Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Monday, Nov. 26 — Holiday sales show continues through Dec. 8. This annual event, free of charge, features wall-to-wall-gifts by a lot of artists from a wide area, at least half are new to the show this year. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1516 S. Cranbrook at 14 Mile, Birmingham.

#### BELIANN ART CENTER

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — "Gifts of Lasting Value" includes two- and three-dimensional art, along with Oriental rugs and pottery. Continues through Jan. 15. There will be a special auction on Saturday, Dec. 1 with a 630 p.m. preview and 7:30 p.m. auction, 5980 Rochester Road, Troy.

#### d WOODS GALLERY

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Art in a variety of media by the Huntington Woods Studio Artists is on display through Dec. 18. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed Friday, lower level of the Huntington Woods Public Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

#### O CRANBROOK HOUSE

Friday, Nov. 30 — "Holiday Tables 1990," continues Dec. 1-2 with 22 festive table settings by some of the area's best known hostesses in this historic/ beautiful setting. Included in the admission price, \$6 at the door, are music, refreshments and a gift boutique. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

#### Ø PARK WEST GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 30 — Annual holiday sale opens with an 8 p.m. reception and continues through Jan. 6. Pastries and beverages served during the run of the event. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

#### • DESIGNER INSTALLATION SERVICES

Friday, Nov. 30 — "Blending Traditions," a show of contemporary Southern and traditional Indian art of the Southwest continues through Sunday, Dec. 2. Organized by several leading area folk art collectors, Ken and Donna Fadeley of Ortonville, Mary Brainerd Alger of Birmingham and Larry Brainerd of New Mexico and Larry Hackley of Kentucky. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1801 Thunderbird, north of Maple, between Crooks and Livernols, Troy.

#### **O CENTER GALLERIES**

Friday, Nov. 30 — "Focus on Faculty," a sabbatical exhibition by four faculty members of Center for Creative Studies — William Frcka, Lothar Hoffmann, James Pool; e and Anthony Williams — continues through Jan. 18. The galleries are closed Dec. 24 through Jan. 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 East Kirby, Suite 107, Detroit.

#### O J. WALTER THOMPSON

#### ADVERTISING AGENCY GALLERY

Saturday, Dec. 1 - Artist Susan Pickering-Rothamel exhibits contemporary and interpretive artwork through Jan. 10. Her creations are geometrically shaped or freeformed enameled copper pieces in transparent, jewel-like colors. Each sculptured form is fired at 1,700 degrees as many as five times, embellished with golf leaf, semiprecious stones and antique beads. The enamels dominate in simplistic mats and unadorned frames. Large-scale collages and smaller, more intimate, mixed media pleces are vibrantly colored, movement-filled artworks. Handmade papers, textiles, gold leaf and beading enhance each piece, which represents a particular Biblical passage. 600 Renaissance Center Building, Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

#### XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Photorealistic gouache and oil paintings by Detroiter Don Jacot will be on display through Dec. 29. Reception for the artist 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### • GREEN FARMS CLUBHOUSE

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Paintings by seven local artists will be on display noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Framing and matting available at the show, Freen Farms Condominiums, 14 Mile, between Halsted and Haggerty, West Bloomfield.

#### O O.K. HARRIS GALLERY

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Paintings by Mariano Del Rosario of New York and sculpture by David Furman of California, are on display through Dec. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### O HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Three-person exhibition features works of glass artists Stephen Hodder, Kreg Kallenberger and Albert Young. Reception to meet the artists at 8 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

#### **O ATRIUM GALLERY**

Recent paintings, watercolor and acrylic, by Sandra Levin of Farmington Hills are on display through November. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Friday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 113 N. Center Northville..

#### O D&M STUDIO AND GALLERY

Christmas Kids Only Workshop to make gift art, 10 a.m. to noon, 1-3 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 1,8, 15. Gallery show featuring original affordable art, \$35 and under, noon to 4 p.m. every Sunday in December (door prize and presentation at 2 p.m.) Call for reservations, 710 Mill St., 453-3710.

#### T'MARRA GALLERY

Donald Mendelson paintings, Tony Spina photographs. 111 N. First, Ann Arbor. Mendelson, Oakland Community College art professor, is recipient of the Scarab Silver Medal Exhibition and the Michigan Council for the Arts Creative Arts Grant. Spina, former chief protographer of the Detroit Free Press, has received 450 national and international honors. Opening reception, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7. Gallery hours, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Closed Dec. 22-29.

#### HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Michael Kenna are on display through Jan. 12. Kenna will be autographing a publication of his most recent images 4.6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15. He was born in England and now lives in California. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"The Beautiful Beasts," limited-edition bronzes by Sharon Sommers of Pontiac continues through Dec. 21. Special holiday sales show hours through Dec. 8 are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1516 S. Cranbrook at 14 Mile, Birmingham.

#### O DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"Objects of Wonder and Delight," the holiday show, continues through December and includes furniture and asseccories by Craig Carey and Richard Kooyman/Barbara Browning. Holiday hours (Dec. 5-23) are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 1-7 p.m. Sunday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

#### **9** THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

Juried holiday show continues through Dec. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. From Dec. 13, hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Applegate Square, Northwestern Highway, between 12 and 13 Mile, Southfield.

#### **O** FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

New paintings by Joseph Bernard are on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### O PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Exhibit by Flint artists John Dempsey, Pat Mishina and Alan Zinn in the main gallery and "New Art Funhouse" of gift items by professionals in Artspace. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

#### SWIDLER GALLERY

Ceramic vessels and wall constructions by Lucy Breslin and Frank Martin continue through Dec. 22 along with display of gift items of ceramic and jewelry. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Washington Square Plaza, 308 W. Fourth, Koyal Oak.

#### **O** TOUCH OF LIGHT

Holiday show of glass by John Fitzpatrick includes vases, plates, perfume bottles, ornaments and paperweights. Continues through December. Hours are noon to 5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, 1-8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 23426 Woodward, Ferndale.

#### **O SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**

Paintings by Cay Bahnmiller are on display through Jan. 5. He was born in Detroit in 1955 and still lives there. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### **O LEMBERG GALLERY**

The Reflections Series by Roy Lichtenstein will be on display through Dec. 15. The works are mixed-media prints — lithography, screenprint, woodcut, metalized PVC plastic film, collage and embossing. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### **Ø DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**

"Holiday show-1990" continues through December, Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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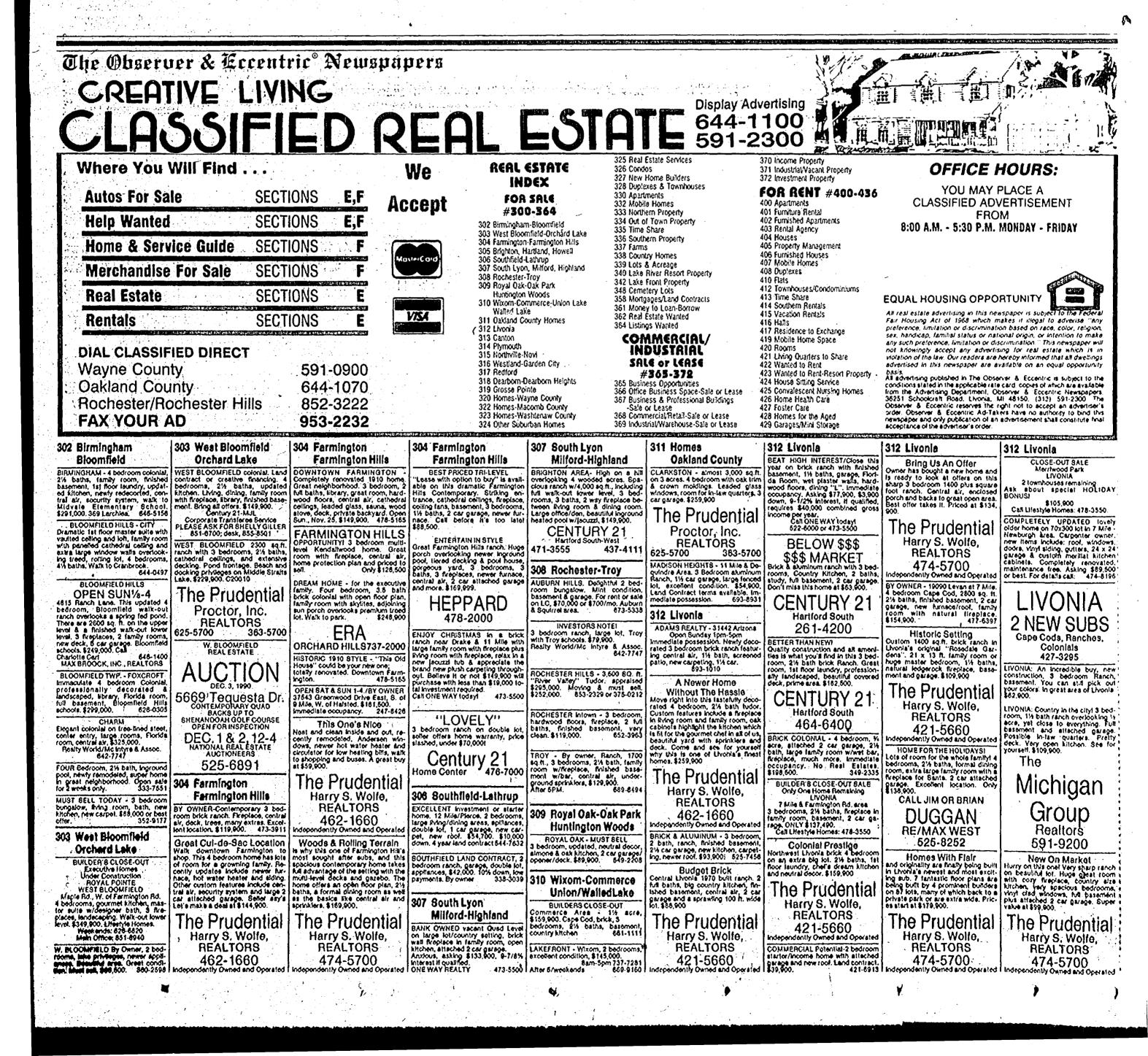
Holiday exhibit includes wildlife paintings by Ken Albertson, Harold Clay, George Crabes, Joyce Dunseth and Carlene Lagrou and a large collection of sculpture and carvings of fossilized walrus, mammoth, whalebone ivory and soapstone. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 730 N. Woodward. Birmingham.

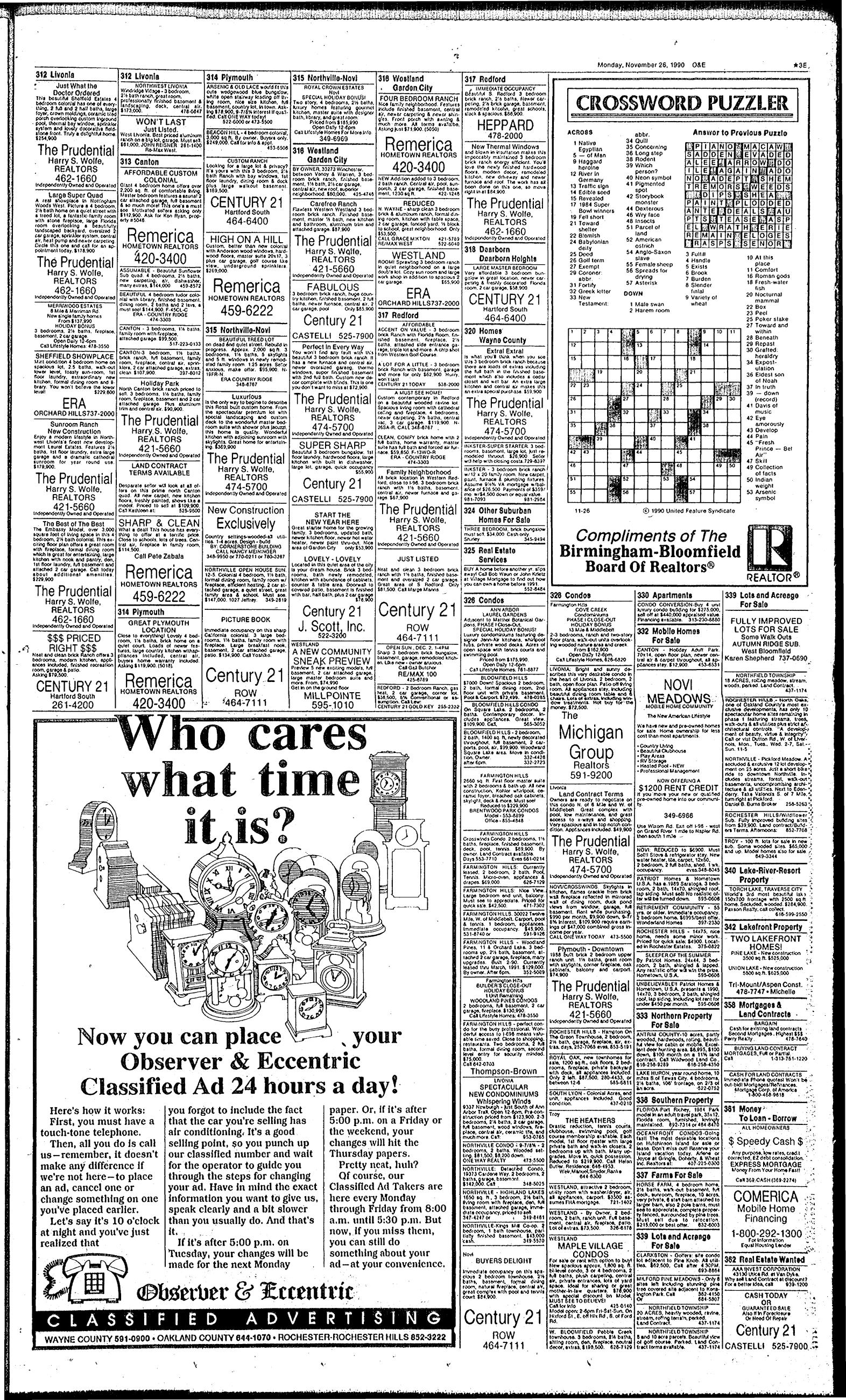
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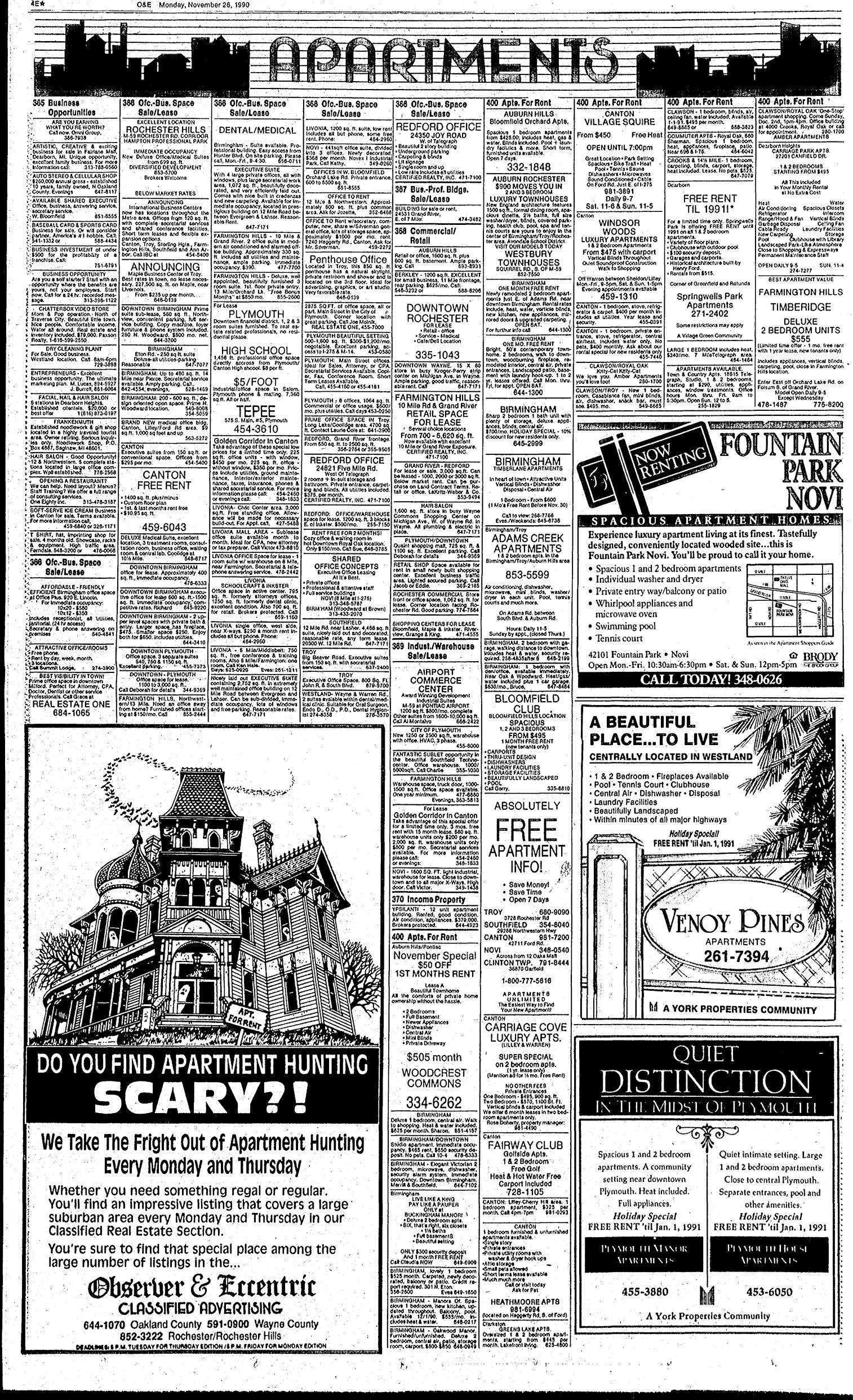
"Cranbrook Design: The New Discourse," curated by Kathy and Michael McCoy, continues through Jan. 23. Includes 150 works by faculty, alums and students, 1980-1990.

"Bill Viola: Room for St. John of the Cross," a video/sound installation will be on display through Jan. 27.

The work was inspired by the poems of the Spanish mystic and ascetic, St. John of the Cross and his ability to transcend his imprisonment in a tiny windowless cell for nine months. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission charge, 500 Lone Pine. Bloomfield Hills.







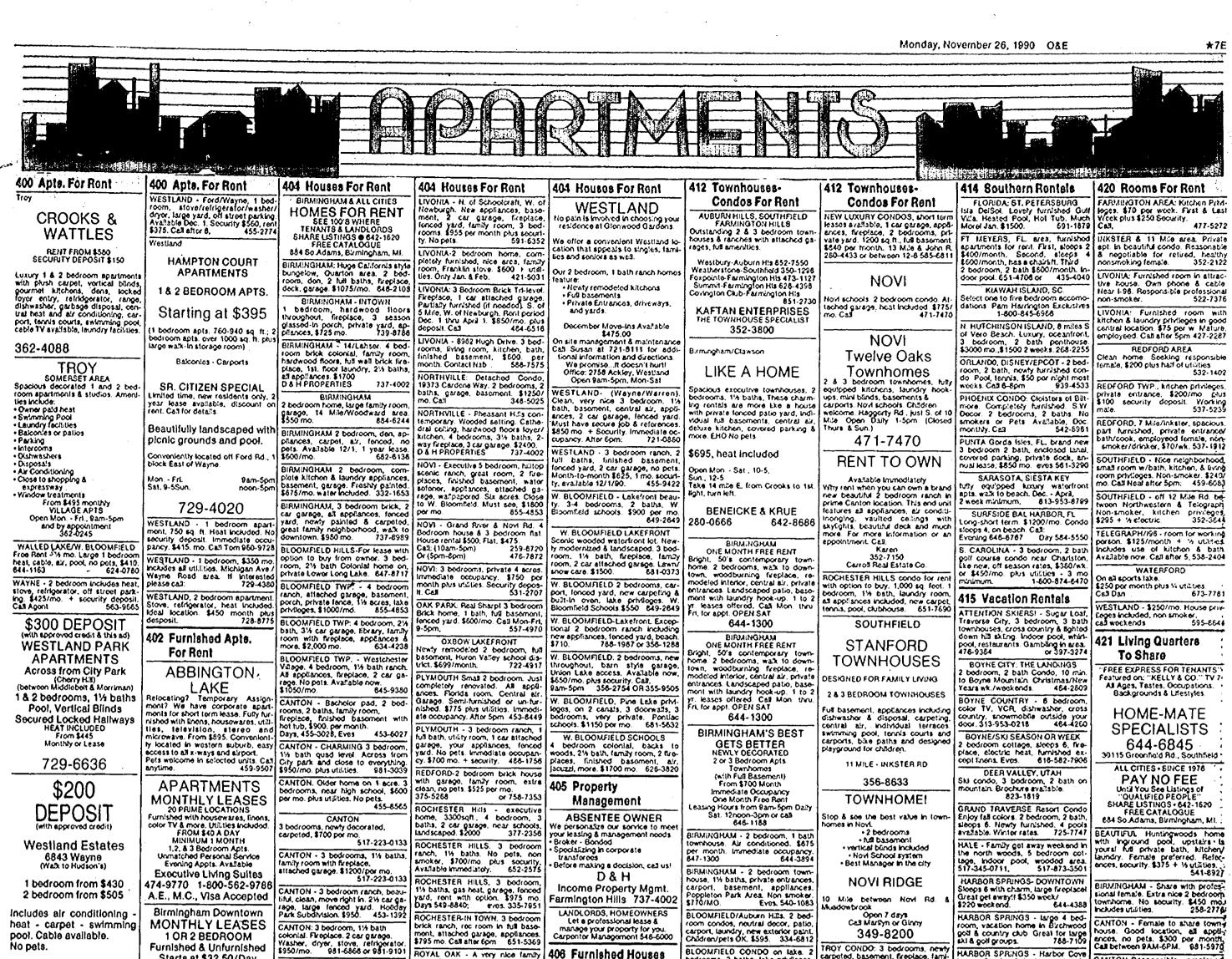
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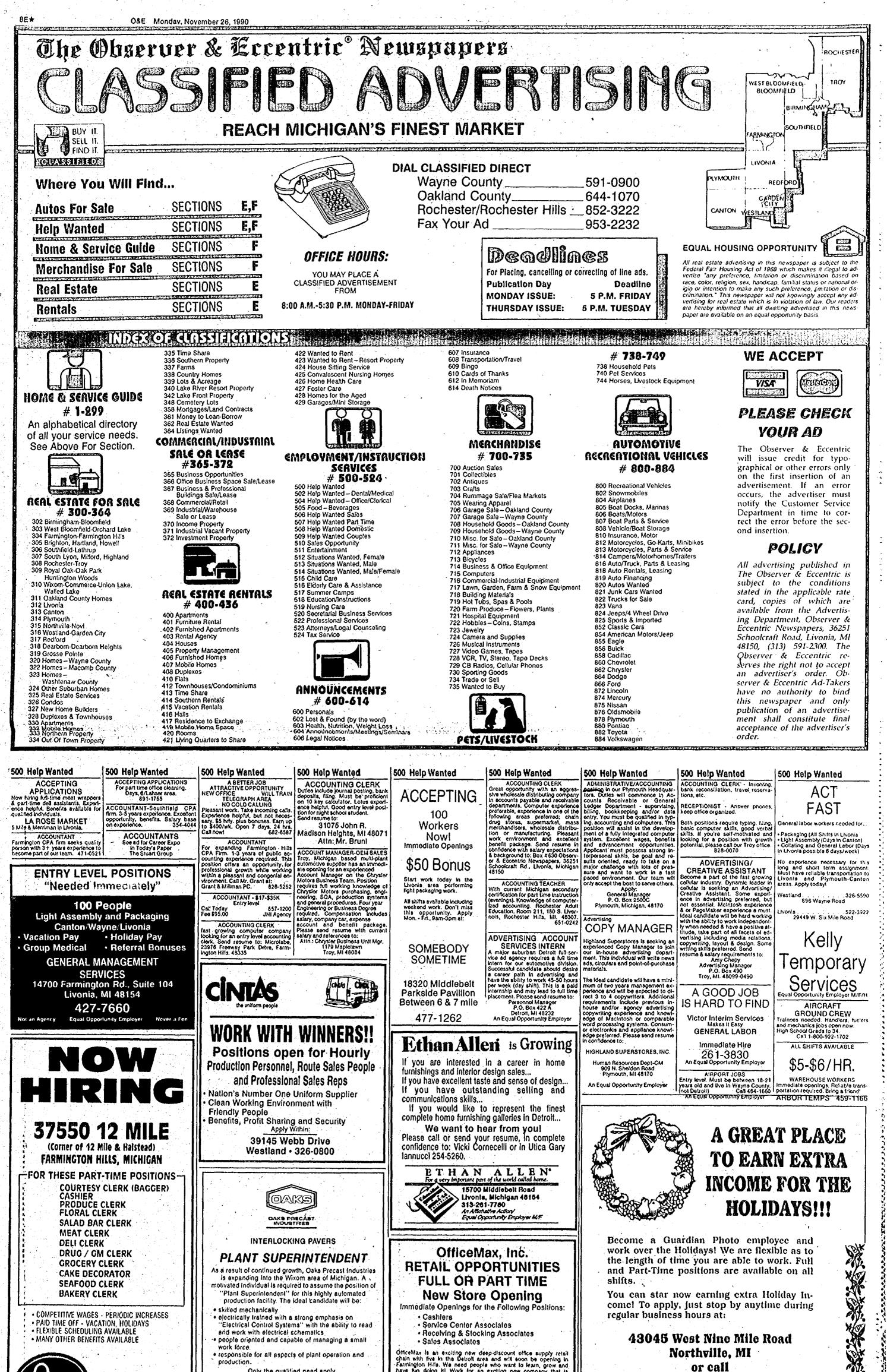
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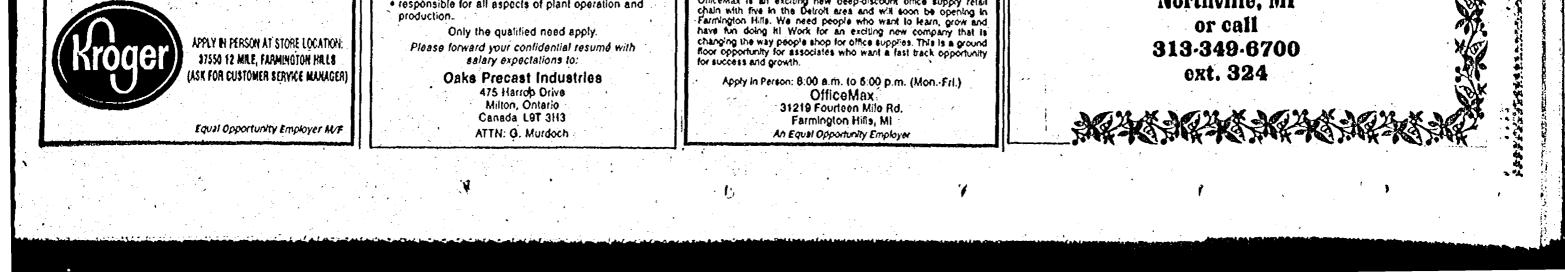


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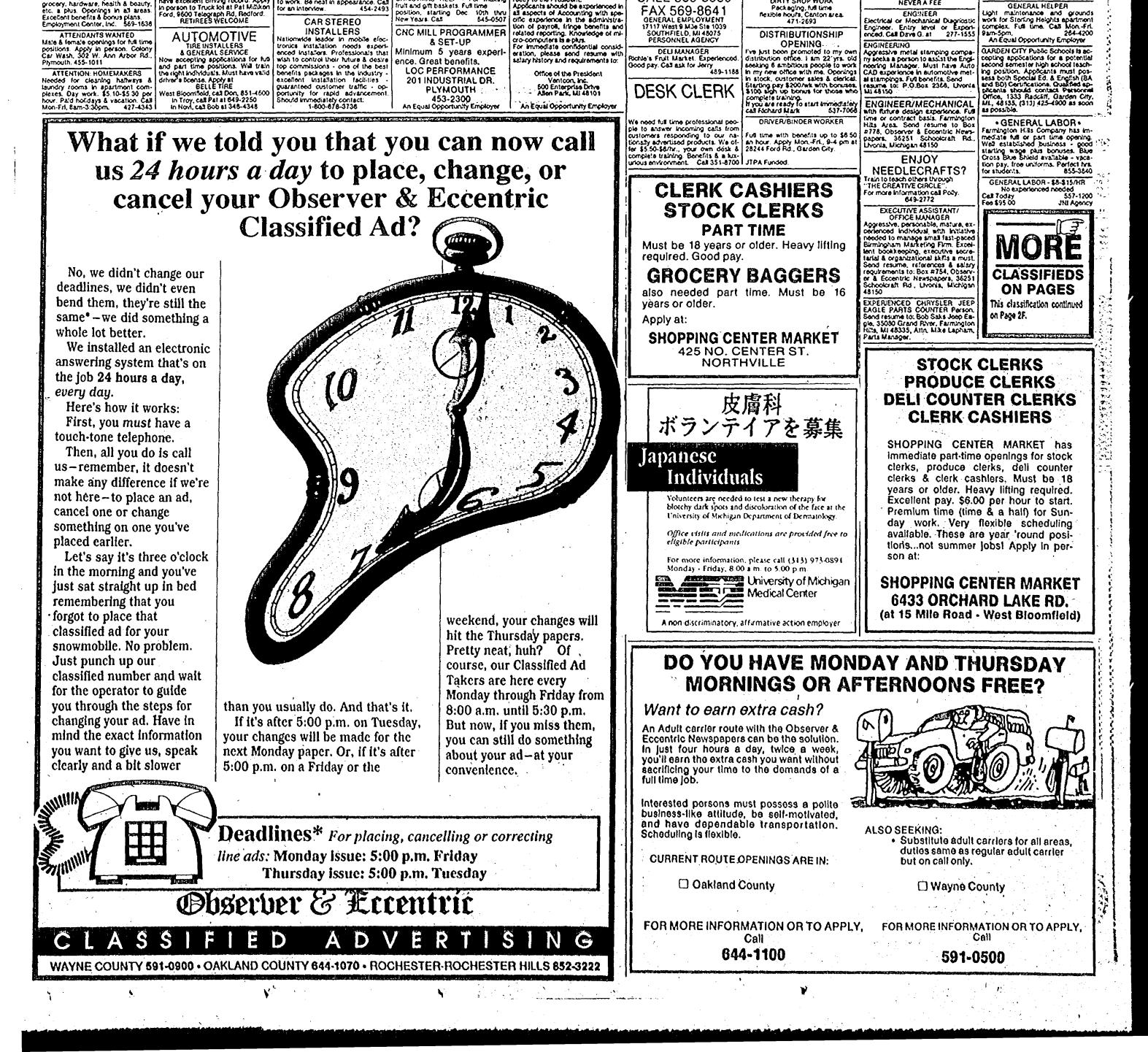
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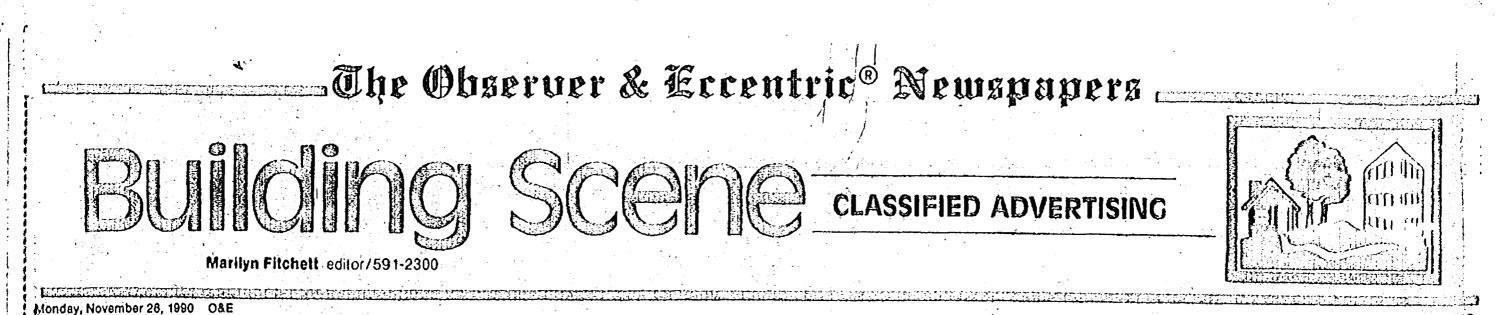
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# Will TV ads spark sales of property?

## **By Gorald Frawley** staff writer

Selling by television is nothing new — television has long since transformed from the greatest potential for learning and communication it was originally thought to be to the world's greatest marketing tool. In America, television is "Sell-ivision."

Television has been used to sell everything from fast food to political candidates (OK, maybe that's not much of a contradiction) - but selling commercial, industrial and office buildings - now that's a new twist.

Keith Simmons, the producer of "Business Opportunities of the Nineties," a new show in pre-production, thinks selling commercial real estate is an idea whose time has come. "In the 21st century, you'll see a show like this in every major market."

Beginning the week of Jan. 14, Business Opportunities will begin airing on WKBD-Channel 50 Monday through Friday at 6 a.m.

Simmons said in addition to highlighting commercial real estate, the show will also promote vacant

John Serra, the host of Builder's Open House (seen Sundays on WDIV Channel Four), will host Business Opportunities.

Serra, a licensed commercial broker, said there is a communication gap between people who have property to sell and those who want to buy it. That gap, he said, is the video media.

In today's "now society," where everyone is competing to stay ahead, "the business man has more money than time," he said. A television show will permit investors to preview property over a broad geographic area in a short time.

Serra said television is ideal for selling commercial property. With it, he said, a seller can show a building's exterior and interior, its location, its special features - such as proximity to roads and other neighboring properties - price, and a contact person.

BUT MIKE VanLOKEREN, a partner with the commercial broker firm Hanzl Keptic and VanLokeren in Troy, said while television may work for residential real estate, he doubts television advertising will be helpful in selling commercial real estate



land, businesses for sale, and messages from communities trying to reach developers and builders.

"In essence, it's a video classified section," Simmons said.

WHILE NOT A REPLACEMENT for walking a site, it will help the buyer take an informed step, he said. "The program should be part of a total media mix."

When a person has something to sell, Simmons said the best way to sell it is by getting it in front of potential buyers as many times and in as many ways as possible. "Whatever else you're doing, (television) should be part of it," Simmons said.

VanLokeren said most people who are investors in commercial real estate "have better things to do than sit around watching (television)." Most investors, he said, will get in touch with an experienced broker through a banker, accountant or financial adviser.

Selling residential property is very different from selling commercial real estate, he said. "If there are 50 different homes, they're all different. If there are 50 different buildings, they're all essentially the same."

A house fulfills several functions, he added. There are the practical as-

pects - shelter - but they also fulfill ego, provide a place to raise a family, VanLokeren sald.

Someone looking for commercial property wants square footage and an inexpensive lease. "It fulfills no ego."

PAUL KAUFF, a broker with Crabill & Co. in Livonia, said using television to sell commercial real estate, to his knowledge, has never been tested. "I don't even know if (using television to sell residential real estate) works."

But that doesn't mean it won't work, Kauff said, adding that he thinks the idea has possibilities.

The best marketing tool in the commercial real estate business, Kauff said, is the billboard or signs put on a parcel of property. "Most people already have an idea of

where they want to (locate)," he said." After deciding what area they like, most investors will drive through the area looking for prospects and then get the name of the sign.

But in a slow economy, a television show might increase the chances a property will be seen, Kauff said. "Anything that will help - especially now - is worth a shot."

Harold Lawson, president of the M.E. Arden Co. in Farmington Hills, said the only way to find out if television will be helpful in selling commercial property is by trying it.

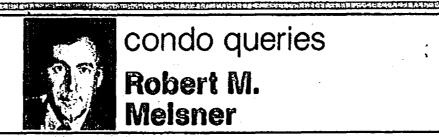
"Why hasn't someone tried it? That's a good question," Lawson said. Most brokers rely on personal contacts developed by years of experience and they've had success that way.

## Craving for carport causes consternation

The condominium complex I live in has covered carport areas for its residents to use. The problem is that there is not a sufficient amount of spaces for the number of residents in the complex. I have learned from other residents that a number of years ago, quite some time before I became a resident, the association had asked all residents whether they wanted a carport space. Those who said yes were assigned a space. Those who said no were not. This policy has stuck through the years despite the fact that there has been numerous resident changes since the time this policy was adopted. I have been watching certain spaces for a while now, which always seem to be unoccupied so I know there are a select few that are not being used. I would like one of these covered carport spaces but I do not know how to go about addressing the issue in the

condominium. They aren't too receptive to residents who try to bring about change. Do you have any suggestions?

Review your condominium documents to determine whether the carports have been assigned as limited common elements or otherwise. Also determine whether alternatively the association has a right to assign carport spaces or otherwise license them. Depending upon your review, preferably with the benefit of competent counsel, bring the matter to the attention of the association under the guise that the assignment of carports is discriminatory and irrational. Write the board a letter and demand that it deal with this problem in a proper fashion. If it ignores your request, you may have a basis under the condominium documents to pursue the association for redress. Our subdivision consists of 100



lots. Each lot is subject to various building and use restrictions that limit the use to single family residential purposes and prohibit the construction of fences higher than four feet. The Michigan Department of Transportation expropriated various lots for construction of a highway that now violates subdivision building and use restrictions on those lots condemned. Are we entitled to any compensation for violation of the deed restrictions and the resultant damages due to the proximity of our homes to the new highway?

Yes. There is, in effect, deemed a partial taking of your property for which you may be entitled to compensation similar to an out-and-out condemnation. You should be able to establish the diminution in value of your property as a result of the construction of the highway and the disturbance of your restrictions. If you cannot resolve the matter reasonably with the Department of Transportation, you should consult with an attorney who will obtain an appraisal indicating the amount of the diminution in value of your property.

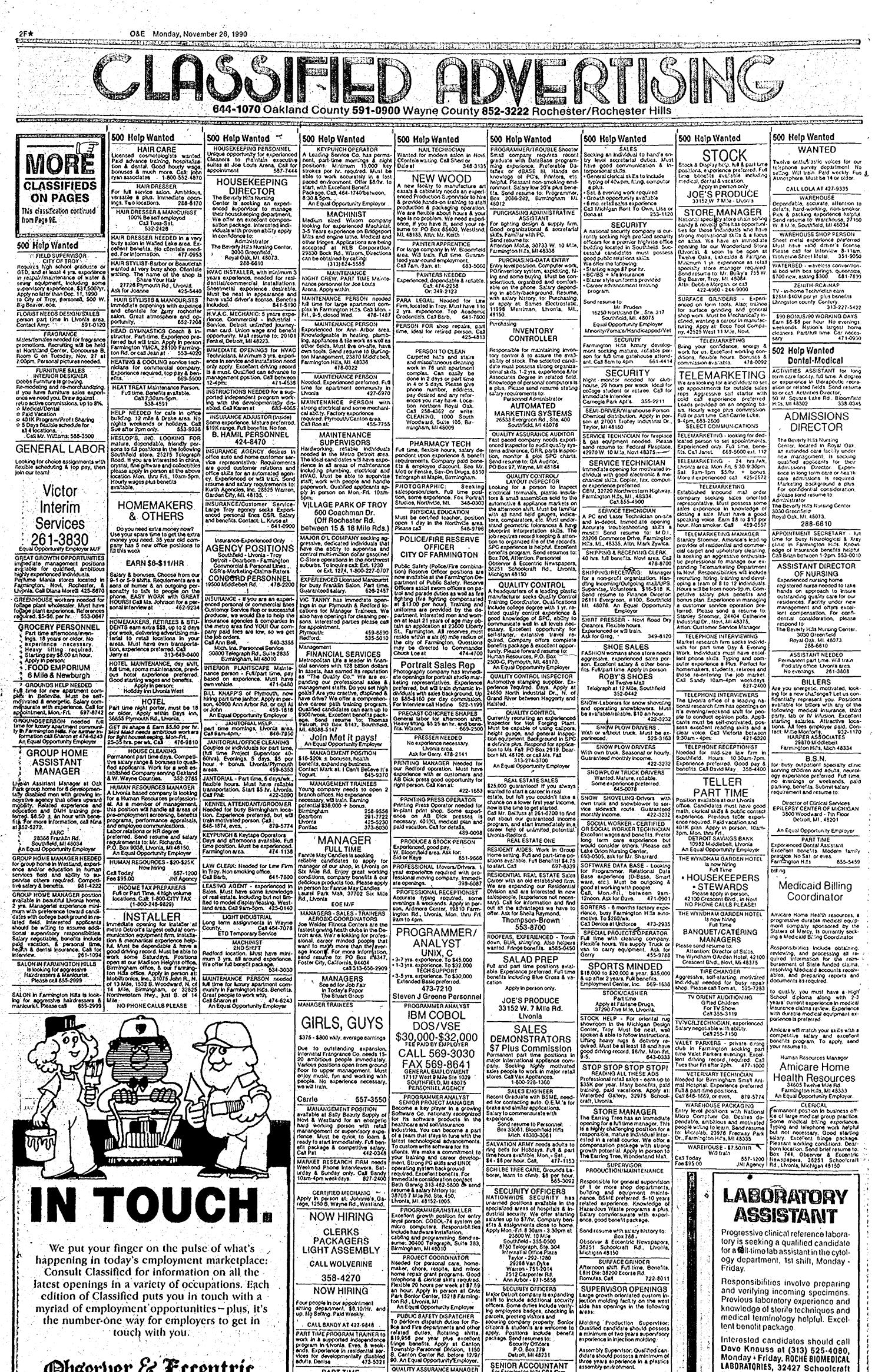
You may also be entitled to recoup your legal fees.

I am buying a condominium unit. The Realtor insists that the seller have at least five days from the date of closing to vacate the premises. I do not have an attorney, but somehow I am uncomfortable with that proposition. What is your suggestion?

When I represent a purchaser of any property, I insist that the occupancy or possession of the premises be at closing. If that is not possible or feasible, I require a substantial penalty well in excess of the amount of the mortgage payments to be held in escrow by an escrow agent and collected out of the proceeds to insure that the purchaser is adequately funded in the event that he seller does not vacate the premises on the date promised. In other words, the seller may be penalized in the amount of \$150-\$300 per day for each day he stays in the premises beyond the date when he is to vacate. That puts a great incentive on the seller to vacate on time so that it will not be necessary for the purchaser to begin eviction proceedings to obtain possession of the unit. I would seriously question the propriety of any contrary provision.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.





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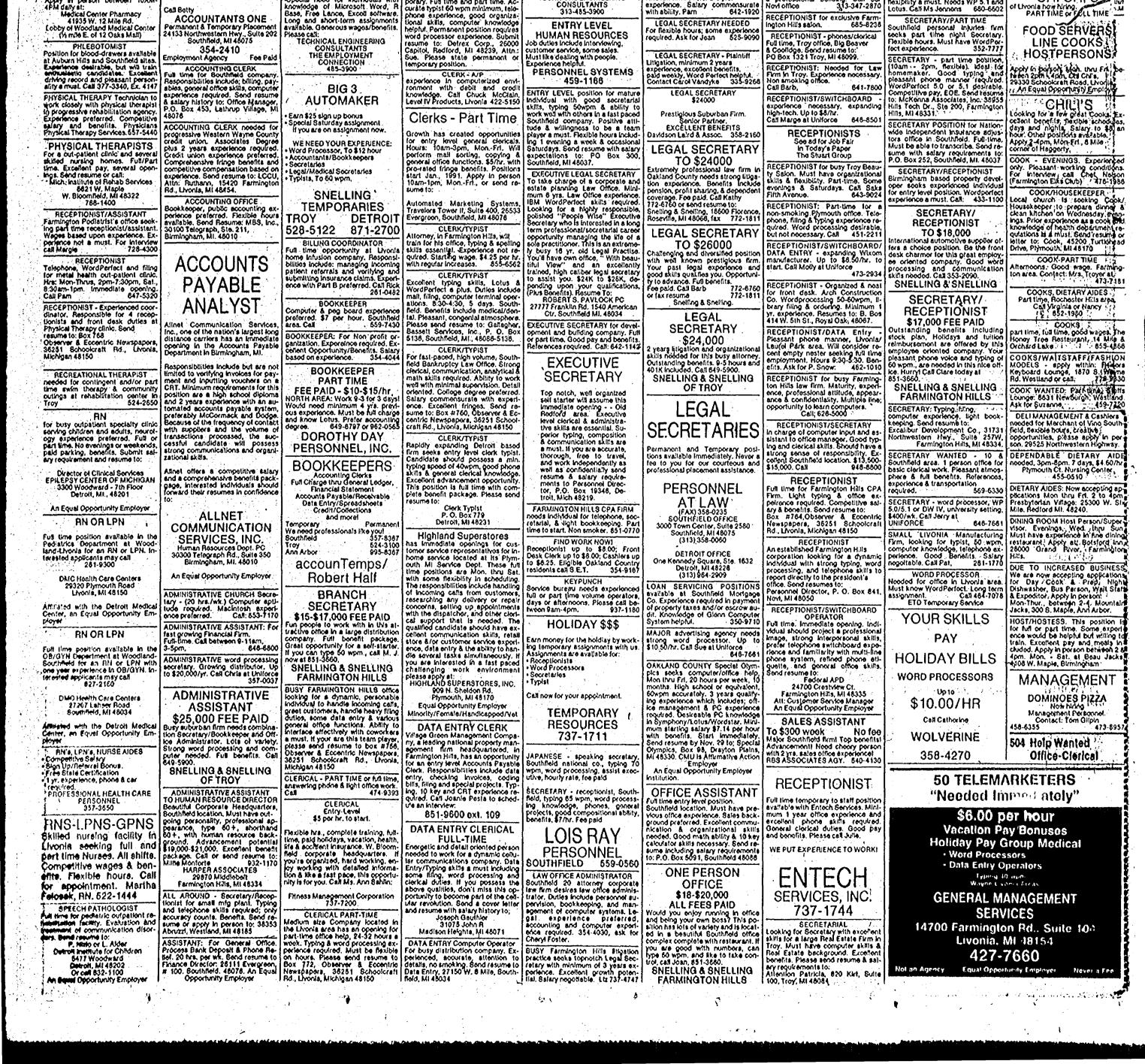
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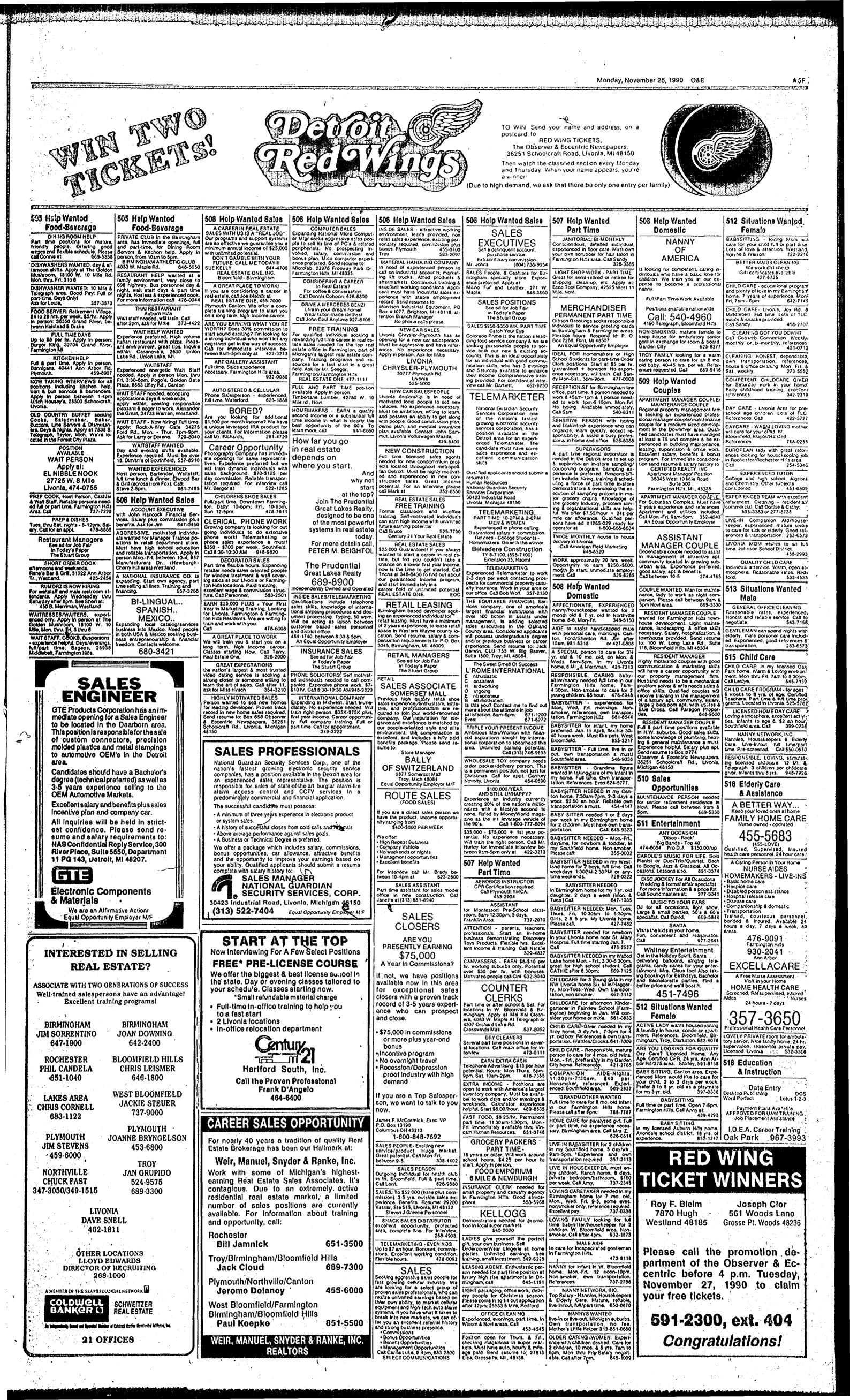


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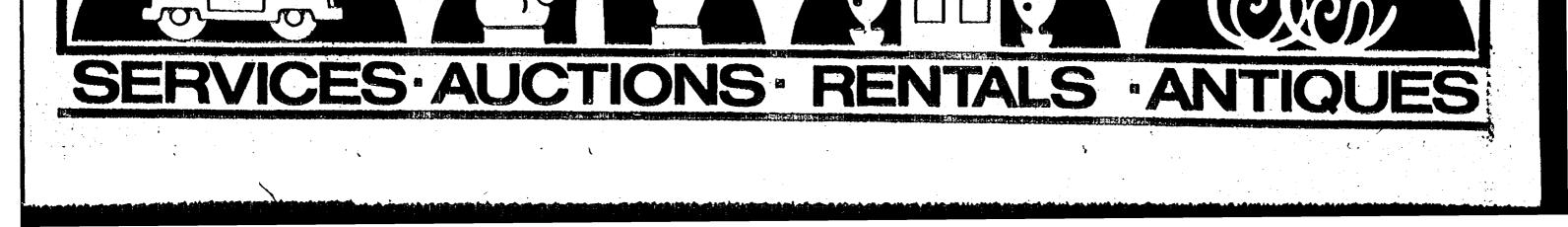
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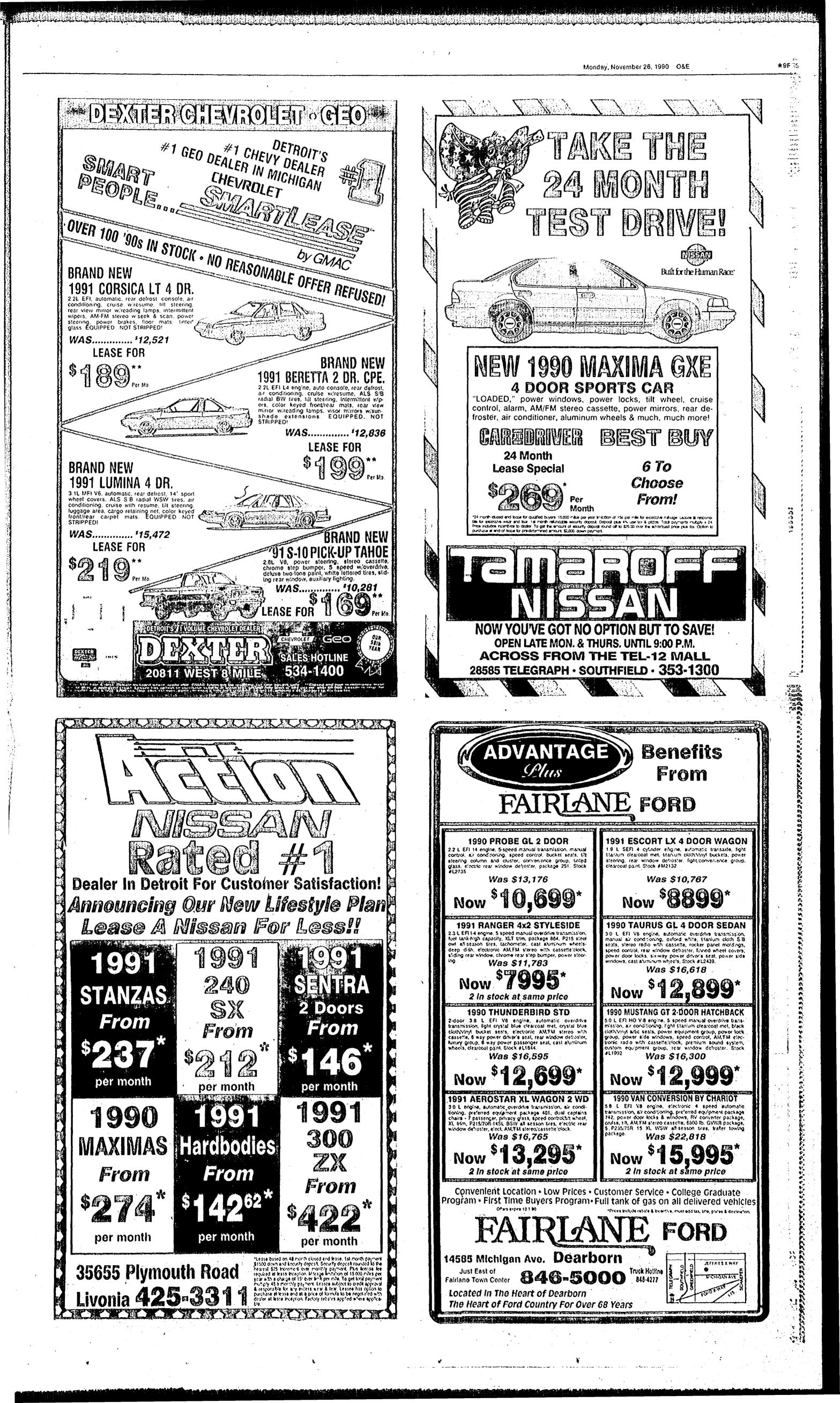
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