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With work starting on a new Sears store, to open in the fall of 1997, and a larger Kohl's store under way, a Westland Center

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Westland Center's landscape is changing dramatically with start of construction of a new Sears store and an expansion of Kohl's, and mall officials say the projects will make the city's retail hub even more competitive with other shopping centers. The \$21 million Sears project is

official said there will be no reduction in the number of parking spaces. expected to be completed by autumn

1997, prior to next year's holiday shopping season, Westland Center assistant general manager Ed McHale said.

Closer to completion is a nearly \$3 million Kohl's expansion that should be finished before Thanksgiving, he said.

At first glance, the new construction makes it appear that shoppers will have an increasingly difficult department store and a separate, time finding a parking space, particularly during peak shopping seasons.

But McHale, responding to questions Tuesday, said a parking lot reconfiguration is planned that will leave the mall with as many spaces as it now has.

In essence, the same number of he said. parking spaces will be packed into a smaller area.

A huge area on the mall's northwest section has been closed off as construction crews move forward with the Sears project, which will include a 170,000-square-foot

15,000-square-foot automotive center.

"That will certainly add more variety" to Westland Center, McHale said, adding that Sears has a large line of products currently not offered at the mall.

"That can do nothing but help us,"

Kohl's, on the east end of the mall. is being expanded from 65,773 square feet to 90,773 square feet. The 25,000-square-foot addition includes a complete remodeling that

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A musical duo: Last Friday's Wayne Memorial High football halftime show consisted of musical selections from "The Wizard of Oz." Several members of the percussion section of the marching band were in Oz costumes for the performance. Melandie Caine played the vibes dressed as the Cowardly Lion while Don Norman played the xylophone dressed as the Scarecrow. By the

way, Wayne's Zebras defeated Adrian 8-7.

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LeMaitre preserves primary win

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Republican Dennis LeMaitre retained his 18th District state House primary victory over challenger Michael Novak during a vote recount Monday that was halted in midstream.

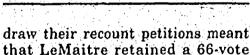
"I'm either still a winner or I won again, depending on how you look at it," LeMaitre, a 38-year-old Westland business owner, said.

Novak, a 29-year-old Livonia police officer, suddenly withdrew his recount petition Monday after a county elections team had tabulated absentee votes and several of 39 precincts.

"Dennis LeMaitre definitely won the race," he said.

LeMaitre also backed away from a counter-petition that he filed.

The candidates' decisions to with-



that LeMaitre retained a 66-vote margin of victory reported in the Aug. 6 election primary.

LeMaitre captured 1,549 votes to Novak's 1,483 to claim the 18th District GOP nomination. He will face incumbent Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, in the Nov. 5 general election.

"On to the hig show," LeMaitre said Tuesday.

LeMaitre had been confident that his victory would withstand Novak's challenge of results from Westland's. new computer voting system.

"I had a lot of faith in the system," he said. "But it's nice to have closure."

Novak still had reservations about the new voting system, but he said he is confident that LeMaitre's victo-

ry is legitimate.

City Clerk Diane Fritz confirmed some minor snags in Monday's recount, such as one voting machine that had difficulty totaling votes a second time.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOFELD

"But we are confident that the votes are coming out accurately and correctly," she said.

Westland is the largest Michigan city to use the Unilect Patriot Voting System, which allows voters to cast ballots by using a touch-sensitive computer screen.

LeMaitre appeared to be widening the gap in absentee votes before Novak halted Monday's recount.

LeMaitre gained nine absentee votes, and Novak gained six.

The GOP opponents talked Monday, and LeMaitre told the Observer on Tuesday that he would welcome Novak's support in the Nov. 5 election.

"There's no animosity," LeMaitre said.

As of Tuesday, Novak said he remains "neutral," but he didn't rule out the possibility of a united Republican Party prior to the LeMaitre-DeHart contest in November.

LeMaitre's primary election bid marked his first run for public office. Novak won the GOP state House nomination two years ago but lost fo DeHart.

Before the recount was start, LeMaitre opened a campaign headquarters in a strip center on Wayne Road, just north of Ford.

DeHart plans to have a grand opening in a shared campaign office with U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers at noon Sunday, Sept. 15, in a strip mall on the southwest corner of Venoy and Cherry Hill.

Educator admits he took money

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A former John Glenn High administrator testified Tuesday that he took money from a school vault to reward a student for good grades and attendance.

Ex-assistant principal Michael Bartley, 41, claims that he didn't have a chance to repay the money or explain why he took it before authorities accused him of stealing.

Bartley's testimony emerged Tuesday during the second day of his trial on felony larceny charges. A Detroit Recorder's Court jury began deliberating Tuesday afternoon and continued Wednesday. As of mid-day Wednesday, the jury had yet to reach a verdict.

The case is being heard in the court of Judge Gershwin Drain.

Bartley, who resigned his post, is accused of stealing \$55 from a student activities cash box between 11:30 p.m. June 7 and 1 a.m. June 8 of 1994, on the same night that John Glenn seniors

COURT TRIAL

Bartley's two-day trial marks the second time he has been tried on the charge, punishable by a maximum four-year prison term and a \$2,000 fine.

A Detroit Recorder's Court jury that heard the case in November failed to reach a verdict, resulting in a new trial

On Monday, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Robert Donaldson showed jurors a videotape of Bartley entering the school vault and seemingly removing something from a large two-door cabinet.

Private investigator Robert Perry had placed a hidden video camera in a tissue box in the vault, located in John Glenn's main office.

School officials decided on the secret taping following what Donaldson called "a series of thefts" from the vault.

money and caught Mr. Bartley leaving with the money," Donaldson told the jury.

Bartley initially denied being in the safe, he said.

Defense attorney David Cross noted that Bartley didn't believe he was exceeding his authority by helping a student.

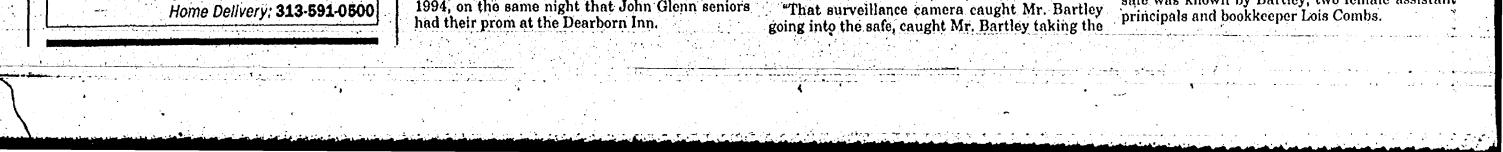
"There was no stealing going on in this case," Cross said. "There was nothing clandestine in this case."

Former John Glenn principal Dennis Connolly testified that administrators taking money from the vault were supposed to notify the bookkeeper beforehand or at least leave a note in the safe explaining why they took it.

Under questioning from Donaldson, Connolly said Bartley wasn't authorized to reward a student with money from the petty cash box, which contained cash from candy vending machine sales.

Donaldson noted that the combination to the safe was known by Bartley, two female assistant





Free story program expands

The popular reading program for children is resuming with an expanded schedule at Westland Center as its observance of National Literacy Month during September.

The free program will be at 7 p.m. Fridays and 11 a.m. Saturdays in the mall's east court.

Following is the schedule of readers: Friday, Sept. 13, Meaghan Battle; Saturday, Sept. 14, Detroit Tiger Brad Ausmus; Friday, Sept. 20, Mary Harkless; Saturday, Sept. 21, a celebrity to be announced; Friday, Sept. 27, Meaghan Battle; and Saturday, Sept. 28.



First Citizen nominees wanted for annual recognition program

Who will be Westland's First Citizen of 1996 for volunteering hundreds of hours of his or her own time to make the community a better place to live?

The public will know in two months when the recipient of the 11th annual award will be announced.

and the chamber as well as federal, state, county and city officials.

The major requirement of nominees is that the person must have contributed to the quality of life and made an impact on the community in generally or a specific population group, such as children, the handicapped or the elderly.

In the past 10 years, the First Citizens have been active in education, recreation

Past winners have included Thomas Brown, Joseph Benyo, Sam Corrado, Sharon Scott, Linda Pratt and Dennis LeMaitre,

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m.

Nominations must include specific information on the nominee's volunteer work and the impact it has had on the community. Local residency isn't required.

With nearly five weeks before the deadline, the Observer is confident that it will receive a wide range of qualified nominees from across the spectrum of the city's community life.

But your group's nominee can't be considered unless the person is actually nominateđ:

Nominations must be directed to the Westland First Citizen Award, Westland Observer Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.



will provide for wider shopping aisles and other improvements, Kohl's regional vice president Beryl J. Buley has said.

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Kohl's has remained open for business during the expansion. Even before the addition was planned, the Westland store ranked No. 2 in business in the 132-store chain.

Buley said earlier this year that Kohl's needed to expand because "the business has outpaced the space at this point."

Some city officials have said that Westland Center had to be expanded to remain a competitive force among area malls. In fact, Mayor Robert Thomas has predicted that the Sears project is vital to preventing some mall businesses from being boarded

Westland City Council members support the Kohl's expansion unanimously. However, Councilman Charles Pickering voted against the Sears plan because it is relying on \$1.5 million in support from the city for such measures as improving parking and relocating utilities.

Pickering also has accused Sears supporters of exaggerating the benefits the store will bring to the mall.

The council approved the Sears site plan and a change in the city's Tax Increment Finance Authority plan to allow TIFA funding of the site work.

Supporters say the Sears and Kohl's projects will create more jobs for local residents. As many as 450 employees, including 150. full-time workers, are expected to be hired by Sears, officials have said.

Kohl's also may hire some additional employees, though Buley couldn't say with certainty when questioned earlier this year about the Kohl's expansion.



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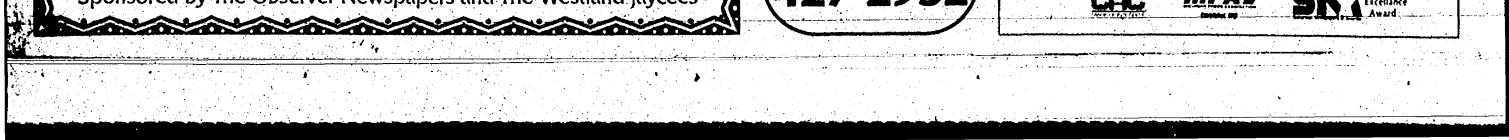
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Car combination: George Bleyaert of Westland drives up in his replica 1931 Alfa Romeo on a 1970 Volkswagen chassis.

Car buffs enjoy show

Harlow.

Pandell and Al Brooks.

Hundreds of car buffs enjoyed the Westland Chamber of Commerce's annual car show, held Sunday in the Civic Center area.

Committee chairwoman Gwen North said that the event attracted some 80 cars, of which some represented every decade from the 1920s through 1995.

Blessed with excellent weather, the car show netted about \$1,000 for the chamber, said

vings enioved: (At left) Amv

Businesses urged to spruce up sites

BY LEONARD POGER EDITOR

Ford and Wayne Road businesses are being encouraged by city leaders to spruce up their fronts.

That was one of several messages given to Westland Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday by the city administration and the board members of the newly formed Downtown Development Authority.

First impressions are important and that's why business owners are being urged to plant flowers and spruce up their property frontage, said Mayor Robert Thomas and other city administrators.

To help its first priority, the city did receive a \$60,000 state grant, to be matched by city funds, to plant trees along the business strip.

"We need to dress it a bit," said Dr. Kim Shunkwiler, DDA board chairman, of the beautification effort.

One reason for the appeal is that the DDA board will not have money for major projects for several years

The DDA will have its budget funded by property tax revenues generated by new developments and increased property tax assessments within the DDA district.

Created by the city council May 20, the DDA district includes the frontage along the entire stretch of Ford through the city and the 2.5 mile stretch of Wayne Road between Ford and Glenwood.

Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director, said the DDA board has decided not to levy a property tax increase to fund its projects.

Tod Kilroy, the city's planning director, told the chamber audience that the DDA was created under a state law in the 1970s to help cities revitalize and improve its business sections; encourage

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new economic developments; stop deterioration and stabilize the business community.

The major reason for the city to form a DDA is to be "pro-active instead of being reactive and waiting for things to happen," said Kilroy.

"Property values within the DDA district have been static in recent years - they haven't gone up or down."

Kilroy said that there is a feeling in the city administration that in the future, the business values will continue either to remain static or declíne.

"Wayne Road doesn't have to be commercial from one end to the other," Kilroy said in suggesting that some sites may be developed for residential purposes.

The mayor and Kilroy also urged the chamber audience to "be patient" with the DDA board because there won't be much money in the beginning for the board to fund needed projects.

The mayor praised the DDA board for while they have different ideas, "the members have one common goal - to have all businesses (within the district) thrive."

But Thomas also said he looks for "great things to happen for the DDA" and that it's "crucial to get the DDA off the ground."

In a few years, he added, there will be enough money to revitalize the DDA district.

Besides Thomas and Shunkwiler, the DDA board consists of Bhagwan Dashairya, Martin Eisenstein, Dale Freese, Margaret Harlow, JonHisey, Fred Mena, Douglas North, Arnold Shapero and Frank Taormina.

Jr. Miss program to start

contest will coincide this year with Westland's 30th anniversary as a city.

"We're trying to tie in 30 years worth of excellence," contest co-chair Pat Hermatz said Monday. Organizers are inviting the previous 29 Junior views with judges, Hermatz said. Miss winners to attend this year's event, scheduled

The 30th annual Wayne-Westland Junior Miss al, Huron Valley and Lutheran high schools are eligible, Hermatz said. Applications are in the schools.

> Participants will be judged on fitness, academics, presence and composure, talent and inter-

The talent portion doesn't have to cente



Swierlik, 11 and sister Samantha, 5 of Dearborn enjoy the swing at the park where the auto show was held. Their father Steve was enjoying the cars. (Below) The front view of a 1930 Ford Model A was one of the scenes for the chamber's annual car show. held Sunday in the Civic Center area.

Serving on the committee with her were John

Toye, Hank Clemens, Elaine Tuttle, Don McDonald, DanWright, Gary Bulson, Frank

Major, Jim Williams, Jeff Juennenman and Jim

Volunteers were Dr. Kim Shunkwiler, Joyce

for Nov. 23 at Wayne Memorial High School's Stockmeyer Auditorium.

New contestants, who will compete in five categories, must meet a deadline today (Thursday) to apply for the program that offers scholarships. Young women from John Glenn, Wayne Memorimusic, she said, but can include poetry reading, a monologue or other acts that show talent.

There is no fee for entering the competition. Businesses wishing to make donations to the program may still do so, Hermatz said. Donors should call 721-5220.





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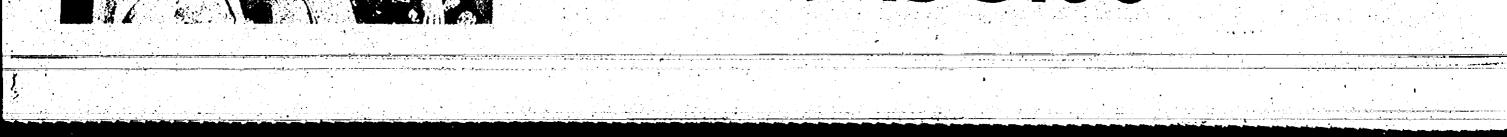
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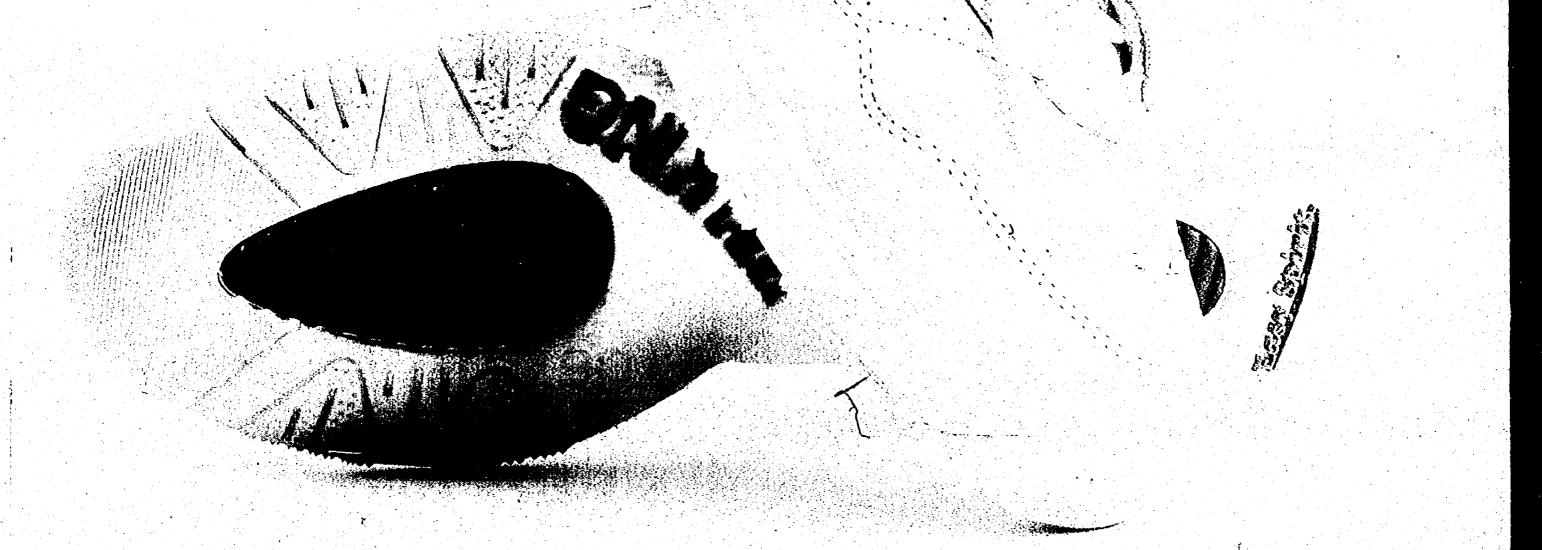
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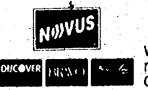
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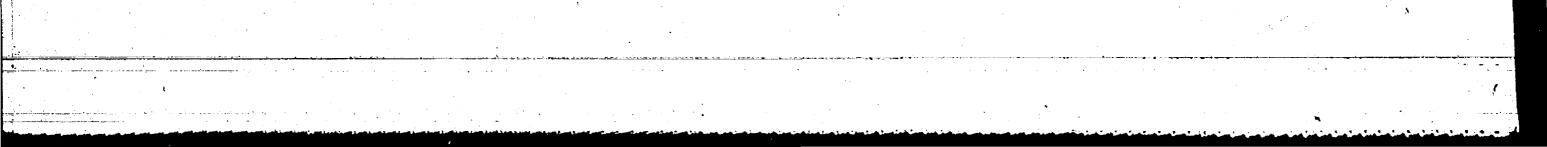
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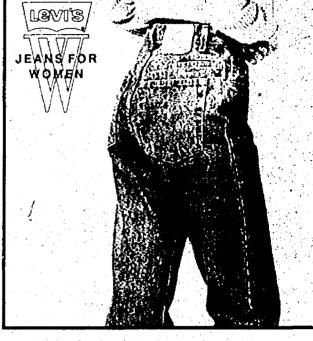
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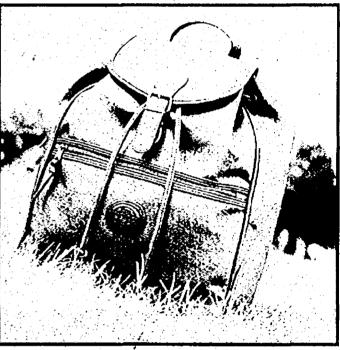
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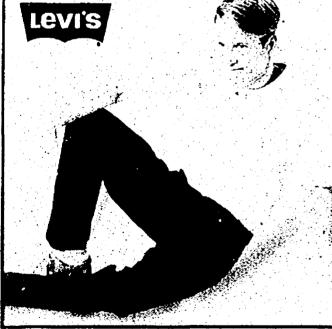
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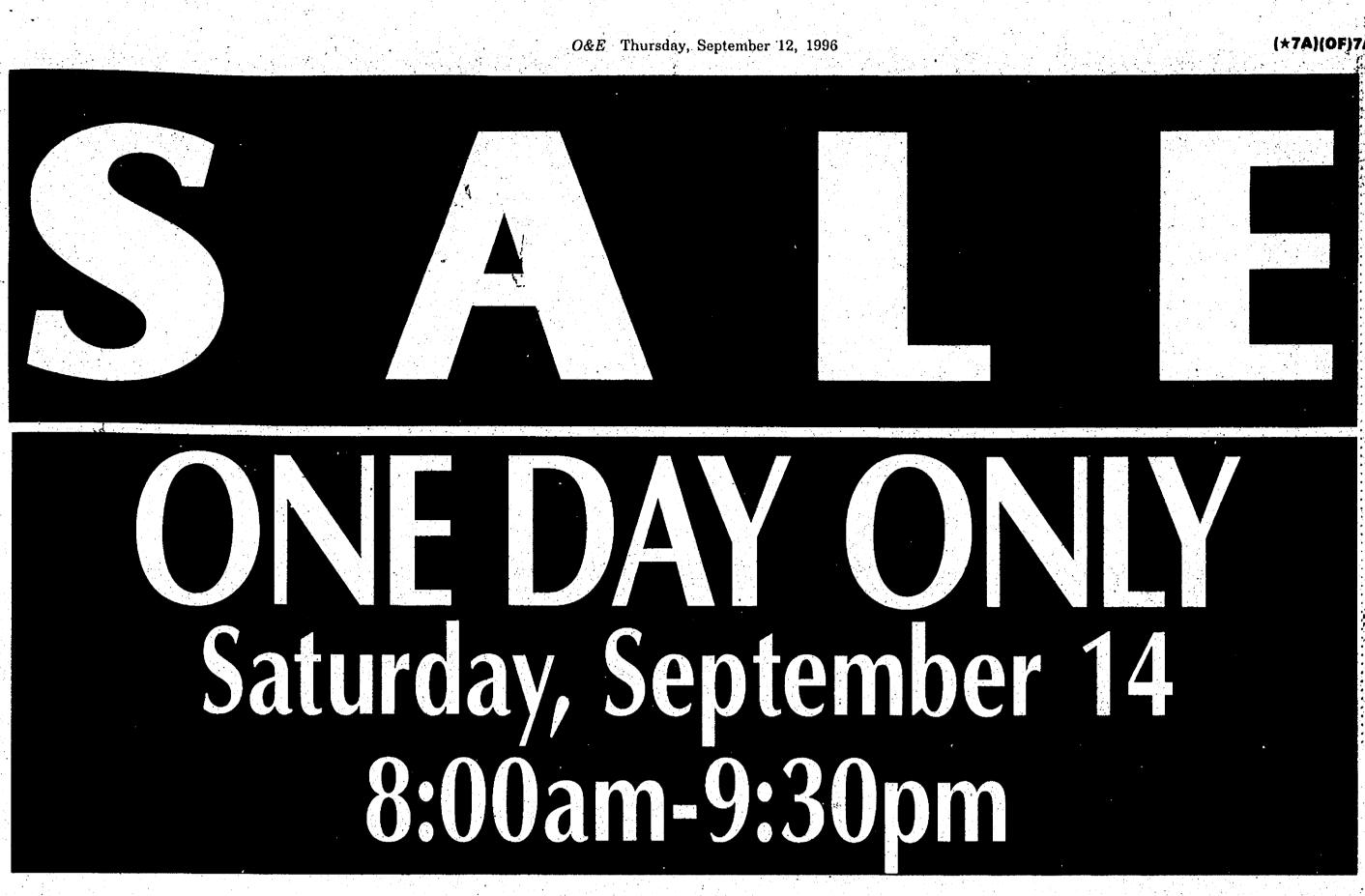
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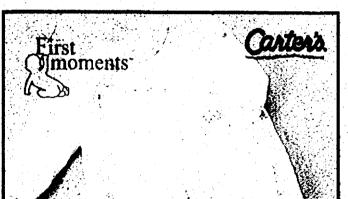
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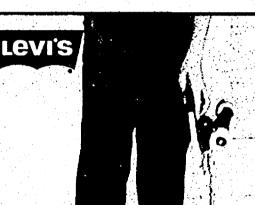
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New county taxes spark secession talk

BY DIANE GALE SPECIAL WRITER

Suburban Wayne County officials are tired of seeing tax dollars going to services their residents don't use and some are looking at breaking away from Wayne County and forming a new entity.

Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas summarized many of their concerns in a letter recently to Dan Gilmartin, Conference of Western Wayne executive director. Members of CWW are scheduled to discuss the issue at the Sept. 13 meeting.

"What really begins to worry me is that over the next decatle, all our communities will be faced with county-wide millages that will ultimately be approved even though our communities in the western suburbs vote them down sometimes by a 2 to 1 margin," Thomas wrote.

A county parks millage was passed in August, even though only voters in Highland Park, Trenton and Detroit voted in favor of the tax.

"Over half of the taxes (from the parks millage) collected will go to Detroit," Thomas said. "The cultural tax we have been informed of is another example. If it passes, even if our voters in Westland turn it down, it goes into effect. If this happens, my calculations are that Westland residents will pay about \$660,000 in taxes and get \$60,000 back. Not a very good investment for my community."

Thomas also pointed to proposals for a 1 mill tax to construct a new jail and at least a one-tenth mill for a juvenile institution.

"The bottom line is our taxpayers will see little or no benefit from these taxes," Thomas said adding that when local officials ask voters for money to upgrade services they will be turned down, because residents are overwhelmed by all the other taxes.

In fact, Westland voters turned down a public safety millage in August.

Thomas' concerns are echoed by other local officials.

"When it comes down to a local need to be addressed, the residents are tapped out psychologically and also financially," according to Canton Supervisor



Thomas Yack.

He said that while he shared Thomas' concerns, realistically he wasn't optimistic that a separation from Wayne County would be likely. Yack pointed to the county debt that all communities currently in Wayne County are responsible to pay off. He also wondered how the new entity will provide county services like, jails and indigent health care. Those and other questions ■ 'What really begins to worry me is that over the next decade, all our communities will be faced with county-wide millages that will ultimately be approved even though our communities in the western suburbs vote them down sometimes by a 2 to 1 margin.'

Robert Thomas –Westland mayor

need to be answered, Yack added.

"You have to find some other way to satisfy the suburban communities," Yack said. "To date there's been very little indication from the county execs' office that they're interested in discussing the issues."

Mike Duggan, deputy county executive, said he was surprised by Thomas' proposal and said the rationale wasn't consistent with the country's history.

"I don't think many people are going to buy that principal," Duggan said. "Those precincts that Mayor Thomas lost could secede from Westland and form their own city."

The proposal harks back to times when Mayor Coleman Young used "us" versus "them" rhetoric, Duggan added.

"What's frustrating is that it's out of character for Bob Thomas," he said. "I've held him as the one of the best mayors in Wayne County."

People are beginning to see it doesn't matter what the majority of suburban community residents want, because the Detroit vote is overwhelmingly in support of increased taxation, Yack said adding that 80 percent of the value of the property in Wayne County is outside Detroit.

Suburban Wayne County communities have been providing money for Detroit for a long time, Yack said adding that Detroit officials have shown "no interest in cutting their costs."

"Most of us here do what we can to cut costs," he said. "Until

we see those actions taking place there's going to be a lot of. resentment. It's not a black and white issue and it's not a Detroit " versus suburbs issue. It's really about good government. Deep down inside, all of us want the City of Detroit to be the vibrant community that we remember."

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Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said he believed it was a good idea for CWW to review the possibility of seceding from Wayne County. One possible outcome would be to open lines of communication between Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and suburban Wayne County officials.

"I think if nothing else, CWW should explore the concept and in doing so, increase the dialogue between western Wayne County and Wayne County officials," Kirksey said.

Thomas concluded his letter to Gilmartin with: "In the end, we may decide it is not the answer to what seems to be a growing problem for us, but at least we have discussed it fully and looked at all our options."

Foundation to offer free trees to new members

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during September.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 shade trees are sugar maple, red oak, pin oak, green ash, thornless honeylocust, weeping willow, river birch, tulip tree, silver maple and red



maple.

"Spectacular fall colors are among the many benefits of these beautiful shade trees," John Rosenow, the foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to 10 Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb., 68410 by Sept. 30.

Urban League to honor local youth

The Detroit Urban League will join a national movement on Sept. 21 in celebrating youth who are "Doing the Right Thing."

More than 100 cities across the country are participating in this effort, co-sponsored by the National Urban League.

The event will celebrate youth who are excelling in school, others who are making progress, and those who are engaged in constructive activities and community service.

Honorary co-chairs include: Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Detroit Schools Superintendent David L. Snead, Detroit School Board President Irma Clark, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, U.S. Rep. John Conyers, and Rashon Ross, a senior in the Detroit Public Schools for the Performing Arts. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department is among the event's partners.

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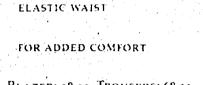
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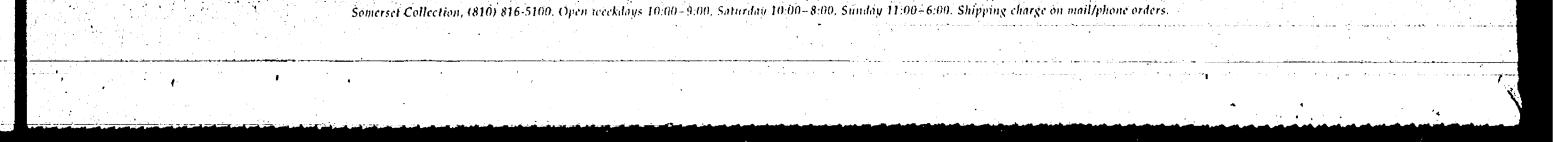
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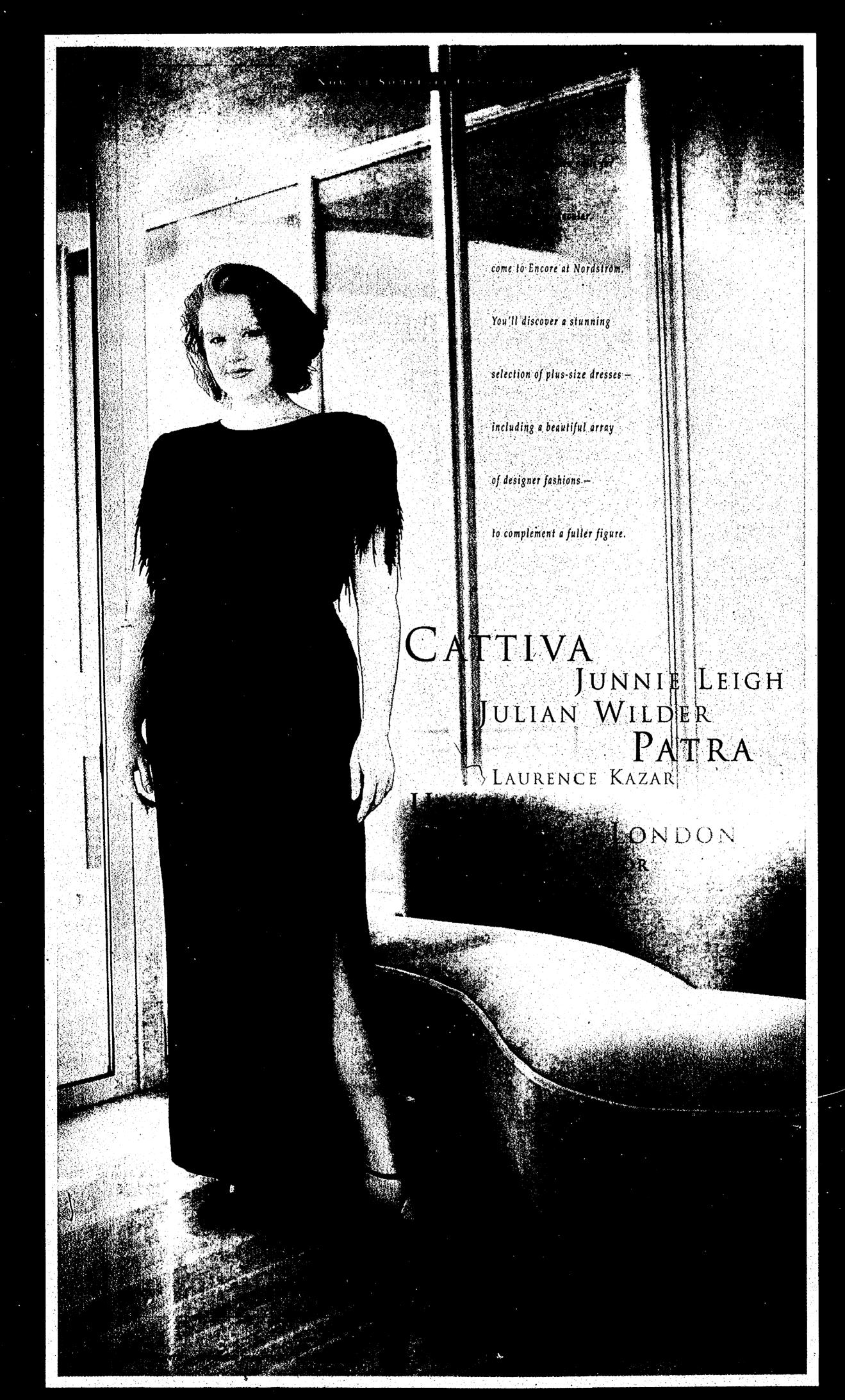


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 Delegates hand Engler defeat on U-M regent candidate

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A week ago Mike Bishop was an obscure, 29-year-old lawyer whose claim to fame at the University of Michigan was having been president of his fraternity.

On Saturday, Bishop, a Rochester resident who practices in Waterford, shocked the state Republican establishment by upsetting Judy Frey, Gov. John Engler's pick for a nomination to the U-M Board of Regents.

"It started in the middle of the week," said his dad, former legislator and county commissioner Donald Bishop. "We took the pulse of a couple of delegations and figured she (Frey) couldn't win it." The elder Bishop made Mike's nominating speech.

Mike Bishop is a member of Right to Life, Frey is pro-choice. and that was what counted.

Engler took the unprecedented step of seconding the nomination of Frey, citing her work as a former school board member in East Grand Rapids, a current Olivet College trustee, founder and president of a school foundation, a hospital trustee, mother of six children, and fund-raiser a in U-M's \$1 billion capital cam-

Sharon Wise, the Farmingtonraised State Board of Education member, made Frey's nominating speech and was roundly booed when she said, "Abortion is a legislative issue," and "The Republican Party is truly the party of the big tent." Shouted a heckler: "Abortion is murder."

The tally: Bishop 952, Frey 929.

"I understand the argument," said Engler. "I apologize to no one for my pro-life credentials. But Judy has earned the nomination. I have a high regard for Mike Bishop and Don Bishop. But the other convention (Democratic) is nominating Libby May-nard (for U-M regent), and she's as liberal as Debbie Stabenow."

It was the first convention defeat for Engler since the mid-1970s, when he headed the insurgents who tried to topple GOP chairman Bill McLaughlin.

Baker unchallenged

The younger Bishop praised Frey in his acceptance speech and said, "I make no secret of my pro-life position," adding:

"I believe the hiring of teachers and admission of students should be made solely on the

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basis of merit (applause from delegates). I believe the university should not place restrictions on the constitutional right of free speech (more applause).

"I believe in actions to restrict drinking and drug use on the campus (applause). I believe all professors and instructors at the university should be required to speak clear English (applause). I believe that extending university benefits to unwed domestic partners is an absolute atrocity (cheers and applause). I believe university funds should not be used to pay for distribution of contraceptives on campus (applause)."

U-M's senior regent, Deane Baker of Ann Arbor, was nominated without opposition although Engler had tried to field a candidate against him. Baker, who often is a one-man show against the other seven regents, pledged to battle "political correctness" and "the denigration of family values" at U-M. He will be seeking a fourth eight-year term on Nov. 5.

at 4-4. A victory by both Baker and Bishop would give the GOP a 5-3 edge. The GOP's regent ticket was the only all-male slate.

Rest of slate

Otherwise, the threeand-one-half hour convention resulted in no contests and no surprises as Republicans picked the rest of their statewide ticket., Nominees:

 State Board of Education incumbent Marilyn Lundy, 71, mother of eight, supporter of board leader Clark Durant on the parents' rights initiatives. Detroit resident and veteran of non-public school boards; and Louis Legg, 42, Engler's recent appointee to the state board, Battle Creek lumber business chief, former Michigan Jaycees president, who praised Engler for "focusing on the consumers of education _ the parents."

Republicans have a 6-2 edge. A GOP sweep would maintain the edge.

• Michigan State University The U-M board is deadlocked board _ David Porteous, 43,

Engler's recent appointee to fill a vacancy, an attorney in Reed City, who promised "common sense, not picking athletics over academics"; and Colleen Pero, 41, East Lansing, former Engler staff scheduler who promised "to keep MSU accessible by keeping tuition affordable; let the president of the university run the university; never go back to putting athletics ahead of academics" _ a shot at Democratic nominee Joel Ferguson.

The MSU board is now at a 4-4 partisan deadlock. A sweep would give the GOP a 5-3 edge.

• Wayne State University board _ incumbent Vernice Davis Anthony, 51, an Oakland County resident who formerly headed Engler's Department of Public Health and filled out a WSU term as an Engler appointee; and Paul Fecko, 62, Birmingham optician, whose seconding speech was made by Rep. John Jamian of Bloomfield Township. "He's the hardest working person in our state on medical issues," said Jamian, who chairs the House Health Policy Committee.

Fecko, who switched careers after starting his work career as a chemical engineer, told delegates that "25 percent of all people with degrees have one from + Wayne State and 60 percent of all physicians either graduated from Wayne or did their training there."

The WSU board is deadlocked at 4-4. A sweep would give the GOP a 5-3 edge.

• State Supreme Court 🚋 incumbent Chief Justice James H. Brickley, 67, former lieutenant governor; and Hilda Gage, 57, Oakland circuit judge and former president of the judges association. Though unable to walk because of multiple sclerosis, Gage assured delegates, "I refer to it as an inconvenience. I'm strong. I will campaign hard."

The Supreme Court, non-partisan on paper, has three Republican justices, three Democrats and an independent liberal, Charles Levin, who is retiring because of age. A Brickley-Gage victory would give the GOP a 4-3 edge.

The education candidates run on their party's ticket; the Supreme Court candidates are nominated by parties but run on a nonpartisan ballot.

Area leaders join Madonna fund campaign

As Madonna University celebrates a 50th anniversary during the 1996-97 academic year, it also recognizes 20 years of local business support through its Annual Fund Corporate Campaign, which will be held this year from Sept. 17-20.

Local businessman George Friess, chairman of Shaw Electric Co. in Livonia, will lead the campaign for the second consecutive year. Honorary chairpersons include Madonna University trustee members William P. president/CEO. Connor, Norquick Distributing Co., and Lawrence A. Wisne, president, **Progressive Tool & Industries** Co.

More than 100 teams of community business people and Madonna University representa-



Ready to go: Members of the campaign team are (from left) Jim Celeski, Kit Tennyson; Danid Cooke, William Bellinger, Dale Jurcisin, Peter A. Ventura, George Friess, Jim Moody, Dan Andrew and Edward Czapor.



tives will visit local businesses seeking financial support to assist the university in maintaining its standard of academic excellence.

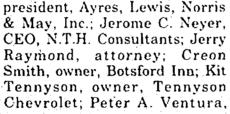
"We are grateful to the campaign volunteers for their continued allegiance to Madonna University," said Sister Francilene, president, Madonna University. Business persons come back year after year because they know their investment of time and resources will assist Madonna University students both now and in the future. Sister Franceline added.

This year's goal is \$121,000, a vital foundation for the university's \$22 million operating budget. The unrestricted funds will be used to fund new academic programs, provide financial assistance, update equipment and keep pace with technology.

Also involved will be trustee members James S. Bonadeo, chairman, Bonadeo Builders; Jean A. Corr, CEO, Educational Bus Transportation, Inc.; Edward P. Czapor, retired vicepresident, General Motors Corporation; Tarik Daoud, president, Al Long Ford; Charles G. Dharte, Jr., retired, Huntington ********

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Vice chairpersons participating in the campaign are Dan Andrew, senior vice president, First Industrial Realty Trust; William Bellinger, president, Marygrove Awnings; Andrew Brodhun, regional president, First of America Bank-Michigan N.A.; Jim Celeski, vice-president and group manager, First of America Bank-Michigan N.A.; David Cooke, vice-president, Loomis, Sayles & Company: Ben Evola, president, Evola Music Center; Dale Jurcisin, attorney; Andrea Kotch, account executive, Roney & Company; Charlotte Mahoney, governmental executive, Detroit Edison; Jack McGowen, assistant vice-president and branch manager, First of America Bank-Michigan N.A.; Jim Moody, president, Paynter Floors Inc.; Abe A. Munfakh,



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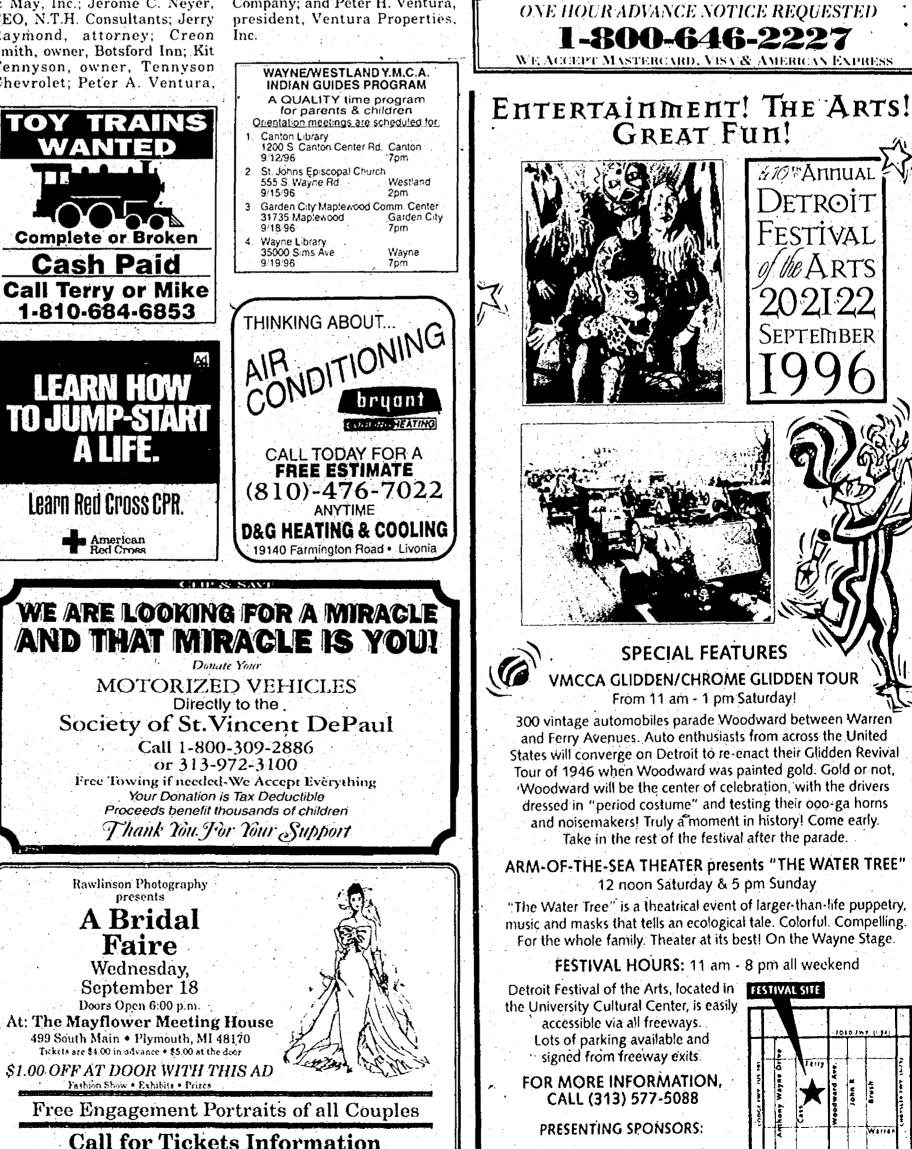
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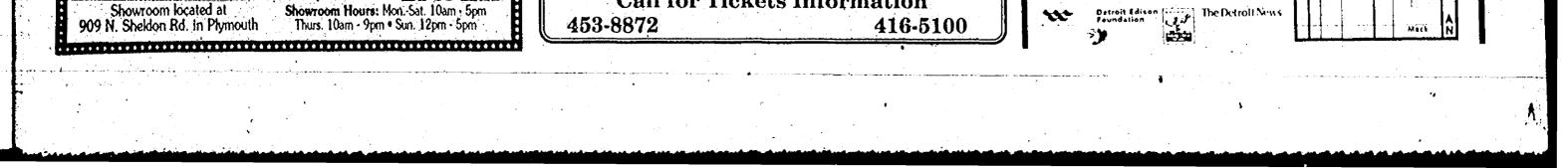
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Economic club to featureWXYT's Bloom, Mayor Archer

monthly luncheon series which features speakers from business. education, politics will launch it's eighth season with Rick Bloom, attorney, CPA and host of WXYT radio's "Money Talk". on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Bloom will talk about taxes, tax plans being offered by the presidential candidates and general economic conditions in southeast Michigan at noon Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the Sum-'mit.

Reservations are needed and space is limited. Call Joan Noricks at 981-3002. Cost is \$15 and includes lunch and program.

The Canton Economic Olub, a the University of Michigan director of the Canton Chamber School of Law, and a member of the American Bar Association is well known as the host of WXYT's weekend show in which Bloom answers listener's questions about financial planning, taxes and other personal money matters.

Other programs will feature: October: 13th District Congressional candidates Lynn **Rivers and Joe Fitzsimmons will** face questions from a panel representing local government, healthcare, business and social services on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Panelists include Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Bloom, an honors graduate of Carleigh Barnes, executive

of Commerce; Dale Yagliea, executive director of Growth Works, a community-based youth services agency in the Plymouth-Canton and Kathleen Kittle of Mission Health.

The program will be moderated by Tim Richard, state editor for the Observer Newspapers.

The 13th District includes Canton Township, Plymouth Township, cities of Plymouth, Garden City and Westland and a portion of Livonia.

November: Peter Karmanos, owner of Compuware and the Detroit Whalers has been invited to address the speaker series. In addition to his hockey organization, Karmanos is known for his philanthropic efforts in establishing the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Karmanos' Whalers. members of the Ontario Hockey League, will open the new season Oct. 5 in the new area in Plymouth Township.



December: Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer will be featured Thursday, Dec. 12. This will be Archer's second visit to the western Wayne series which hosted

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him after he was elected mayor of the state's largest city in 1993. ■ January: High-powered lobbyist and former state House Speaker Gary Owen will kick off the new year programs on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

"The Canton Economic Club has become an important forum for business, education and political leaders in western Wayne County. It also offers residents a close up look at leaders from a variety of fields discussing interesting, exciting and often controversial topics," said Susan Rosiek, managing editor of the Observer Newspapers and president of the economic club for 1996-97.

The economic club is sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation. Local corporate sponsors include Rudolph Libbe and the Observer Newspapers.

Meetings are held September thorugh May in The Summit. Canton's new community center, on Summit Parkway (Palmer Road) just south of township hall off Canton Center Road.

For a season subscription or more information, call 981-3002.

Focus:HOPE plans walk

The annual Focus: HOPE Walk for Justice is Sunday, Oct. 13.

Thousands of people, representing metro Detroit's culturally diverse community, will walk in support of civil and human \ rights.

The walk starts at 1 p.m. at the Focus: HOPE Center for Advanced Technologies, 1400 Oakman Blvd. at LaSalle. To participate, call (313) 494-5500.

This year's theme is "Justice begins with the first step."

Focus: HOPE invites clubs, religious groups, companies, schools, ethnic, and cultural organizations, families and individuals to participate and display organization banners or signs.

The day's festivities begin at 11:30 a.m. with "Jazz for Justice," featuring Harold McKinney, Donald Walden and friends at the band shell. More entertainment will follow at points along the walk route. After the walk, jazz stylists David Myles and Mylestones will perform at the band shell. Throughout the day, participants can view the free exhibition of Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival posters and jazz photographs at the Center for Advanced Technologies. Volunteers are gathering monetary pledges to support Focus: HOPE's childhood education, technical training and food programs. Individuals who register with a minimum \$50 pledge will receive a walk T-shirt, cap and button.

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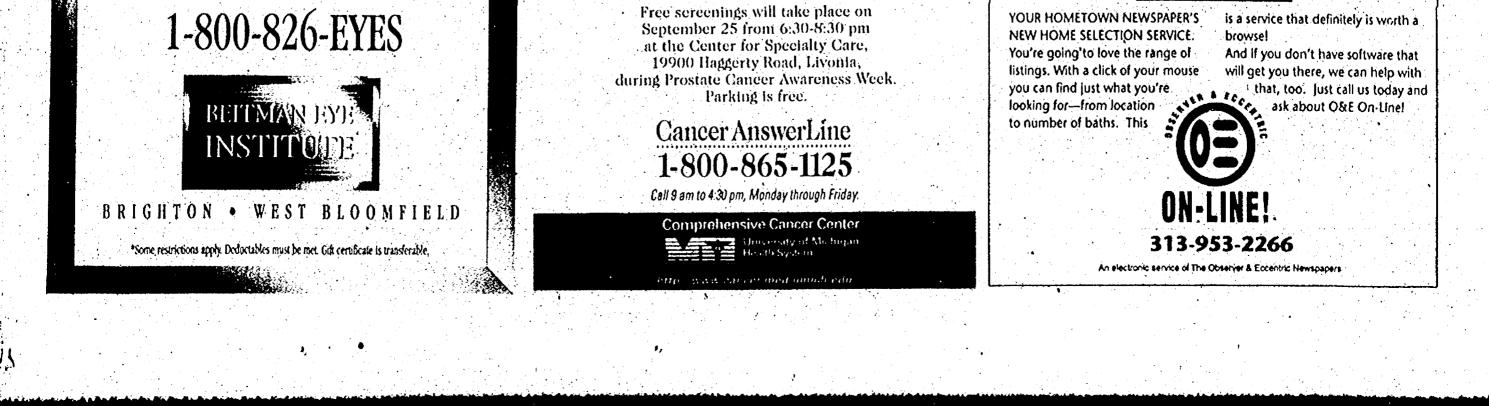
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Democrats give Kelly 2nd try for state high court seat

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Both Marilyn Kelly and Kathleen Jansen are judges of the state Court of Appeals. But Kelly had the greater number of labor endorsements and outdistanced Jansen in their race for a state Supreme Court nomination at Sunday's Democratic State Convention in Detroit.

"We had a good and honest fight," said Kelly, 58, of Bloomfield Hills, after Jansen, trailing 2,076 to 394 in the roll call, conceded.

"One thing I'm particularly pleased in is that I had the support of the teachers and educators, the MEA and the Michigan Federation of Teachers, and I much appreciate the early support of the Operating Engineers," said Kelly, a former high school and college French teacher whose late father was an operating engineer.

Jansen had some UAW support but in the end failed to win a majority even in her home base, the 10th Congressional District (Macomb County).

Kelly will get her second chance at the state's highest bench. She was nominated in 1992 but trailed the ticket _

leading Jansen supporters to say she couldn't win.

"Back in 1992 when the party asked me to run for the Supreme Court, I gladly stepped up to the plate in order to help (Justice) Conrad Mallett will reelection," she told cheering delegates, indicating there was something sacrificial in that race. "In 1996 I'm here to win for myself and for you."

The labor caucus, whose endorsements usually decide all races at a state Democratic convention, kept hands off the Kelly-Jansen race, resulting in the only contest of the day. By the time the rest of the slate was nominated at 1:30 p.m., twothirds of the delegates had departed.

Kelly served 12 years on the State Board of Education in the 1960s and '70s before leaving politics for Wayne State's law school. She won her Court of Appeals seat in 1988. Kelly wrote that court's opinion declaring part of Gov. John Engler's "charter school" law unconstitutional.

Jansen wasn't helped by publicity over her signing an opinion awarding \$5 million to a Waterford restaurant developer

ural Resources denied him a permit to fill in a wetlands.

Murphy tapped

The first Supreme Court nomination went to Court of Appeals Judge William B. Murphy, 51, of Grand Rapids.

Murphy downplayed his past leadership of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, a plaintiffs' group loathed by corporate types and Republicans, and played up his sister's "proud membership in the MEA."

Murphy's campaign theme is "to establish fast-track violence courts at every level of our judiciary. By designating specific judges to hear only a violent crime docket, we can ensure swift, fair justice...

"I'll fight for a justice system that maintains a level playing field in which everyone _ from the high-and-mighty to the down-and-out _ is equal in the eyes of the law," he said.

Murphy graduated from Wayne State's law school in 1970. a year before Kelly. He had been considered a shoo-in since May 20, when he announced his bid.

The Supreme Court has three GOP-nominated justices, three . co-founded the Arab American

because the Department of Nat- Democrats and a liberal inde- voter committee and wrote an pendent who is retiring. A sweep would give Democrats a 5-2 advantage.

> Because so many worker's comp and liability cases are coming through the system, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce is targeting the high court for Republicans as the Trial Lawyers and unions battle to hold a liberal majority.

Ed hopefuls cut off

The convention spent almost three hours listening to speeches from women congressional candidates, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh. So candidates for eight statewide education posts, all unopposed, had no chance to speak as delegates began trickling out at mid-

day. The nominees:

• State Board of Education _ Dr. Herb Moyer, 68, superintendent of schools in Bedford (Monroe County), who praised the role of public schools in uniting a diverse nation and deplored "the choice and voucher lobby" who advocate markets; Marianne Yared and McGuire, a former teacher who

Arab literature course for Detroit high schools.

Republicans have a 6-2 advantage on the State Board. A Democratic sweep would create a 4-4 tie.

• University of Michigan regents _ Olivia (Libby) Maynard, 60, of Flint, the party's candidate for lieutenant governor in 1978 and 1990, former party chair and former professor of social work; and S. Martin Taylor, 56, a Detroit Edison vice president and former department head in both the Blanchard and Milliken administrations.

The U-M board is split 4-4 between the parties. A sweep would give Democrats a 6-2 majority.

• Michigan State University trustees _ incumbent Robert Weiss, 57, of Grand Blanc, a former Genesee prosecutor, described by Flint Mayor Woodrow Stanley as "a man who fought to keep tuition down. . . a student advocate"; and Joel Ferguson, 57, a Lansing developer, former MSU trustee and manager of Jesse Jackson's 1992 successful presidential primary in Michigan. Ferguson lost his

MSU seat in 1994 and already has come under attack in the campus press for his conduct of secret meetings and athletic department manipulations.

The MSU board has a 4-4 split. A sweep would give Democrats a 6-2 majority.

• Wayne State University incumbent Murray Jackson, 69, retired U-M professor originally appointed by Gov. James Blanchard; Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem credited him with "fighting to keep tuition affordable"; and Annetta Miller, 75, of Huntington Woods, a former three-term member of the State Board of Education who lost a 1994 bid for the WSU nomination when she tried to switch jobs; nominated by Rollie Hopgood of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, Miller was described as "always a vocal voice for students, faculty and employees."

WSU's board has a 4-4 tie. A sweep will give Democrats a 6-2 edge.

Supreme Court candidates are nominated by party conventions but run on a nonpartisan ballot: education board candidates run on a partisan ticket.



Board of Trustees candidates at 8 and the Wayne State University Board of Governors at 9.

The public is invited to this nonpartisan forum that is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Livonia branch.

Time Warner Cable of Livonia will videotape the program and will make the tape available to cable companies throughout Michigan on request.

Residents can request local cable companies to schedule the video before the election.

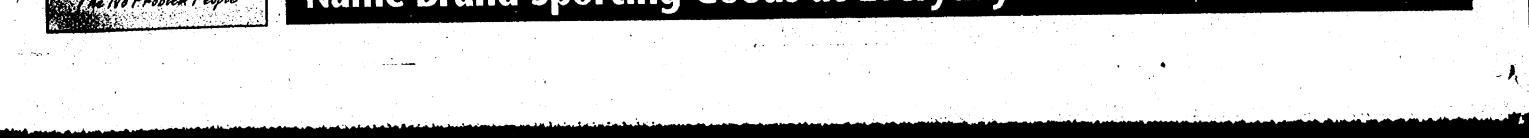
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Honor volunteers Nominees wanted for award

■he city of Westland is blessed with hundreds of volunteers who devote untold -hours of their own time to groups which focus on children, the elderly or the handicapped.

You see them all the time - coaching Youth Athletic Association teams, working on PTA functions or soliciting funds for drug abuse prevention programs.

Other times, they just work quietly on a church or scout program or volunteer to read for nursing home residents or children who are having trouble in elementary school.

In the main, they all have one thing in common – they want to increase the quality of life for local residents.

In most cases, those volunteers devote their evenings, weekends and holidays without recognition, other than within their own organization.

To make sure that volunteers earn their appropriate place in the public spotlight, the Westland Observer and Westland Chamber of Commerce annually co-sponsor the First Citizen of Westland community service award.

The program for this fall, launched this week, will conclude Nov. 12 when the two organizations publicly recognize and honor the 1996 First Citizen.

But before there can be a First Citizen, there must be nominees for a judging panel to consider.

Any group or individual may nominate someone who has an impact on the quality of life in Westland or a specific population group, such as children, the elderly or the handicapped.

In the past 10 years, the First Citizens have been active in education, recreation and business

Past winners have included Thomas Brown, Joseph Benyo, Sam Corrado, Margaret Harlow, Sharon Scott; Linda Pratt and Dennis LeMaitre, among others.

Deadline for nominations is Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Nominations must include specific information on the nominee's volunteer work and the impact it has had on the community. Local residency isn't required.

With nearly five weeks before the deadline, the Observer is confident that it will receive a wide range of qualified nominees from across the spectrum of the city's community life.

But your group's nominee can't be considered unless the person is actually nominated.

Nominations must be directed to the Westland First Citizen Award, Westland Observer Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Colleges must control costs



ichigan's 15 public universities get improved marks this year on holding

Neither Blanchard nor current Gov. John Engler has made a litmus test of holding down tuition when appointing members to universi-

ARKIE HUDKINS et VDKINS# GET SET

Campaign starts: Local voters are only seven weeks away from makaing decisions on who to vote for Nov. 5.

LETTERS

Problem still here

Now that President Clinton and the Republi-can controled Congress have agreed to a welfare reform bill that ends "welfare as we know it," we must still find ways of dealing with the problems that welfare was created to ease in the first place.

The problem, as Jesse Jackson has noted, has never been welfare. The problem is poverty and the conditions that cause poverty and cause the economic isolation of certain groups\within our economy. A disproportionate number of blacks and Hispanics live in poverty and have benef ted from federally backed assistance programs Conservatives and liberals have reached a fonsensus that the welfare system didn't work. Rather than assisting families during-extended unemployment and helping them become employed, the system instead created generations of "welfare families" for whom employment was never a realistic goal. The reforms require that welfare recipients move off welfare within two years. It shifts management of welfare money and programs to the states. Gov. John Engler has made welfare reform a major theme of his administration. His ideas and leadership have had a major influence on the federal welfare reform efforts. Now he and the state have an obligation to create programs that work at getting people out of poverty and into productive occupations. New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the most severe critic of the welfare reform bill, has argued persuasively that if the intention of Republicans was to save taxpayers' money, they would have been better off leaving the welfare system as it was. It will cost more to get people off of welfare.

good neighbors who have been, and continue to be, helpful and supportive of my daily needs; the Campbells, Laines, and Helwigs.

I don't know what I would do without them. And I would be remiss if I didn't mention the volunteers who deliver daily meals for the homebound, under the auspices of the Wayne County Nutritional Services Program. I still don't know their names.

With the foregoing in mind, I got to thinking about how complacent we often become. how we take so much for granted, so often mindlessly attending to our daily agendas. So often we give no thought to those humans who exist in close proximity, let alone those who are some distance away. Sometimes we think just because we are alive, we are sharply alert and profoundly conscious about everything that goes on around us. The truth often is .. we are so full of ourselves, so self-serving, that we really only experience our own egos and nothing more.

But they could do better. The state constitution says that "schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." and high tuitions can be discouraging.

Over the past 10 years, the House Fiscal Agency reports, the Detroit consumer price index has risen nearly 40 percent, but public university tuitions have risen 114 percent almost three times as much.

Among universities popular with suburban residents. Wayne State has done the best with 4 an 85 percent increase; Oakland University, 113; U-M Dearborn, 118; Michigan State, 121; Eastern Michigan, 125; and U-M Ann Arbor, 128.

In hard dollars, it means U-M Ann Arbor costs \$6,074 a year and MSU \$5,032.

In the shorter run, one-year increases are about 3.6 percent, versus the Detroit CPI increase of 2.2 percent.

Universities whose boards hiked tuition more than 2.2 percent include U-M Ann Arbor 4 percent, Michigan State 3.0, Oakland 5.9, Wayne State 3.0, U-M Dearborn 2.8 and Eastern 2.7. The outstate regional universities did a much better job of capping tuition.

At Michigan State, President M. Peter McPherson pledges to keep tuition increases below the rate of inflation, provided the state aid stays at or above the rate of inflation.

The Legislature has tried twice to put pressure on the university boards to hold down tuition. First, there was Gov. James Blanchard's mid-1980s education trust, which was supposed to have created a parents' lobby to breathe down the boards' necks. Second, there was PA 7, sponsored last year by Sen. Loren Bennett of Canton, to give an income tax break to parents of students at universities which held the line on tuition. Neither device was a sufficient inducement.

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ty boards.

Engler's budget director boasts that the administration since 1990 has hiked university funding 18.4 percent while the rest of the general fund has seen just an 8.8 percent boost. The true picture isn't quite so good: Much of the universities' state aid hike has been for projects like the "Japan Center" and technology, not for continuing operations. Both parties' national platforms have addressed the soaring cost of college. Republicans promise more college loans, which will have the undesirable result of putting new graduates deeper in debt. Democrats promise

scholarships to the top 5 percent of high school graduates - whether they need the money or not.

The Michigan situation actually is worse than mere numbers indicate because more and more students need five years, instead of the customary four, to complete work on a bachelor's degree. Everyone has heard stories of students who couldn't get required courses because of scheduling problems. Universities should give their scheduling problems serious attention.

What can people do? Fire-breathing voters should divert some of their ire from the rascals in Washington and:

• Vote for candidates at U-M, MSU and Wayne State who promise to clamp a lid on tuition.

• Tell universities to re-examine their offerings. Do we need so many teacher training programs? Will MSU really be able to operate a joint law school venture at no additional cost to the public? Do we need more lawyers? Let's encourage university attendance by the middle class, the way the constitution promises.

Neil Goodbred Livonia

Thanks to good neighbors

A renewed appreciation for good neighbors...

Back in mid-June of this year I had the misfortune of falling in my home and severely fracturing several of the bones in my right foot and my right ankle. I spent three hours on the operating table at Huron Valley Hospital while Dr. Lederman put everything back in place with a plate and many screws and pins. In God's name ... why me?

Now, while my children, God bless them, came by turns, and still come as necessary, to do many things for me that I couldn't possibly do myself, I am especially grateful to three

Carl Dumas

Stark will be missed

ecently, Westland lost one of it's long time resident's and city employee, Robert Stark. I first met Robert back in the '70s when I became involved in the AFSCME union representing the DPS employees and clerical employees.

Robert was always active in the community and he was always committed to his union and he represented his members well. He taught me much of what I leaned about being a union representative and got me involved early on. He trained me to take over as president of Local 1602 and became a close friend and advisor over the years. He would always tell me: "You young guys have to take over some day so that I can retire."

When Robert retired, he will wanted be active in his community and I was lucky to be in the position to help see that happen. I appointed him as a planning commissioner where he spent several years making recommendations on development for Westland. He did his usual job, a fine one.

He will be missed by all of us here in Westland and especially by myself. He is a great loss to our community and to the employees he represented so well for so long.

Mayor Robert Thomas

QUESTION: Since Labor Day marks traditional end of summer, what are your big plans for "Working." "Working and *No real plans, I "Get drunk and the fall? have fun. Really, paying bills." have taken care Wendy I have no plans." of everything this Goldzweig Tammy year. My vaca-**Tom Sullivan** Messahel tions are over." We asked this Claude Minicilli question at the Kroger Super-

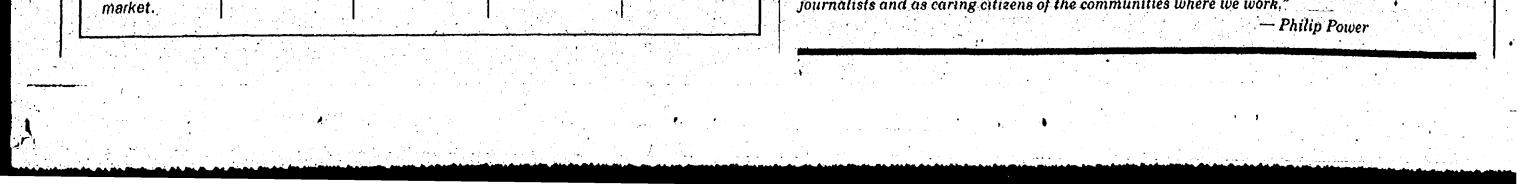
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Dole resurrects supply-side economics

BY BRUCE PIETRYKOWSKI JUEST COLUMNIST

Bob Dole wants to cut income taxes by 15 percent for all income groups. In addition, he wants to slash the capital gains tax rate in half.

This economic policy rings familiar to most economists and political analysts. It resurrects supply-side economics. However, the rhetoric used to promote the Dole proposal is sharply at odds with the policy. For example, Dole says he is offering this plan to promote the interests of working folks. Actually, the policy will have the opposite effect.

To understand this it's necessary to understand some basic Economics 101. First, economic growth is good. More goods are produced and, presumably, more people are working when the economy grows.

Economic growth is measured by gross domestic product (GDP). When real GDP grows we, as a nation, are better off materially.

GDP represents the total amount of products and services produced for

sale to: consumers, businesses, government and foreigners. When any of these groups buys more U.S. products, the economy will grow.

Now, what about this supply-side economy? To make sense of it we need to contrast it with demand-side policy.

Demands-side economics (traditional Roosevelt-styled Keynesian policy) aims to increase GDP through increased spending by primarily consumers, business or government. Demand-side policy helps to spur the demands for goods and services. Either the government directly spends more money itself or it lowers taxes on individuals and businesses to encourage them to spend more. When the government cuts taxes it encourages individuals and businesses that receive the tax cuts to spend that extra money.

But, clearly, the government can't force people to spend (or save) more. So, the quickest and most direct route to increased spending is government spending.

The next best demand-side policy

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would be to decrease taxes on individuals, since consumer spending represents by far the largest component of economic growth. But studies have shown that the poor spend proportionately more and save less while the wealthy have more in savings, stocks and bounds as a percentage of their income.

If we want to promote spending we should target tax cuts to the middle and lower-income segments of the population. These strategies form the basis for demand-side economic policy.

Supply-side economics focuses on the production, not the purchase, of goods and services. Business being in the role of producer is the mostfavored sector under a supply-side regime. If business is encouraged to invest in larger, newer factories the economy will grow.But to invest, business people need access to funds.

The borrowed funds come from banks that use your savings deposits and loan the money out to others, including businesses. If only people would save more there would be more money to lend, the price of money (interest rate) would fall and business people would invest. The economy might then grow.

Dole's tax cut plan is supply-side in the following way: It cuts taxes by an equal percent of all and it greatly reduces the capital gains tax.

First, an equal cut in taxes does not mean that the cut will have an equal impact for everyone. A 15 percent reduction of a \$5,000 tax bill (\$750) and a \$50,000 tax bill (\$7,500) are pretty sizable differences. The tax cut would overwhelmingly benefit the wealthy.

Basically, the Dole plan seeks to help the rich and hopes that they will do their part to help the economy That's also why Dole wants to reduce the capital gains tax.

This strategy is patterned after the famous trickle-down approach of Ronald Reagan. Yet, one of the lessons of the Reagan years was the rich got richer and decided to take their tax savings and invest them overseas.

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There is nothing keeping the wealthy from doing the same thing again - nothing except a leap of faith.

Similarly, the capital gains tax cut promoted by Dole would reward those who make money trading in stocks on Wall Street but the financial gain from the buying and selling stocks contributes nothing to economic growth.

Wall Street's interest in rewarding corporate downsizing should not, in turn, be rewarded by government tax breaks.

While the Dole tax cut rhetoric seems populist, the harsh lessons of the Reagan/Bush years do not have to be repeated if voters look beneath the packaging to see the nasty economic surprise inside.

Bruce Pietrykowski, Ph.D., is associate professor of economics at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Durant spreads propaganda at state expense

At state expense, Clark Durant is sending Michigan newspapers his version of the meaning of a "character education" resolution before the State Board of Education.

Durant as board president reports only his own views, not the other, seven members', and slyly makes the issue sound like motherhood, apple pie and the flag.

"Wow, did we strike a nerve," begins Durant, R-Grosse Pointe. "The State Board of Education raises the issue of character education because we have lost what used to be a common understanding: Education is a moral undertaking."

Gosh. Golly-gee. Is that the problem? Nothing controversial about that.

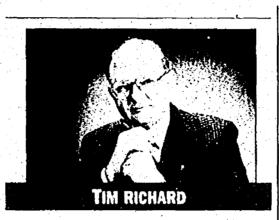
Durant informs us that some teach-

not even Durant.

His July audience raised tough questions at which Durant merely flashed his charming grin. Items:

• The draft resolution mentions "parents" (Durant's favorite code word) five times, emphasizing their role as "their children's first teachers." A fellow board member asked, what if the parents are Michigan Militia types? Or suppose they're like the Macomb County parents who forced their twins to engage in a fist fight what then? Or parents who glue a kid's eyelids shut?

• The resolution asks school boards to form committees of "parents, educators, business, religious and other community representatives ..." It fails to limit the proportions of any one group, as a Livonia woman pointed



Holland - be represented? The carelessly-drafted resolution has no guidelines.

• A Warren father warned that "special interests are drooling" at the prospect of getting their hands on character education.

Edison said, "Genius is 2 percent inspiration and 98 percent perspira-

Durant's resolution - his literary touch is obvious - cites the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution, and his state-mailed personal essay quotes Theodore Roosevelt, Gov G. Mennen Williams, Abraham Lincoln and James Billington (librarian of Congress) and cites lessons from "the Hebrew Bible."

He overlooks - deliberately, I suspect - the Michigan Constitution, source of the State Board of Education's authority. For example:

Art. I sec. 4: "No person shall be compelled to attend, or, against his consent, to contribute to the erection or support of any place of religious worship, or pay tithes, taxes or other rates for the support of any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion."

Art. VIII sec. 2: "Every school dis-

general supervision over all public education ... is vested in a state board of education. It shall serve as the general planning and coordinating body for all public education."

Nothing says the State Board may abdicate its responsibility by encouraging drooling special interests to invade an unregulated "partnership" of people with no demonstrable qualifications.

Nothing in the Michigan Constitution's article on education mentions Durant's code word, "parents." Public education is the State Board of Education's job. Durant, as a lawyer (P26212), should have looked to the Michigan Constitution first and foremost. By overlooking it, he has been derelict in his public duty.

One also suspects Durant has ulte-

ers "teach (sometimes unwittingly) a moral relativism." I sure was glad to know that because no one ever cited a single example in the board session -

out. Is it OK, for example, to stack the committee with hillbilly creationists? Or should all religions – not just the predominant ones in Grosse Pointe or

tion." Good legislation, likewise, is 2 percent an attractive idea and 98 percent plugging up ways that a program's intention can be perverted.

trict shall provide for the education of its pupils without discrimination as to religion ..."

Art. VIII sec. 3: "Leadership and

rior motives.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Party pros know the ropes

State political party conventions, the last calendar event on the run-up to the general election of Nov. 5, are upon us.

Michigan Democrats filled out their party's ticket with nominations for the state Supreme Court and educational posts last Sunday. State GOP activists did the same a day earlier.

In years past, party conventions were seriously significant events because, unlike today, party leaders and convention delegates were the ones who picked nominees for governor and senator. Competing candidates fought to get their delegates seated at the conventions. Party leaders gathered in "midnight caucuses" in smokefilled rooms to cut deals that put people on the ballot.

These days, of course, we employ a far more democratic way of selecting candidates for high office. We hold primary elections. Primaries allow far greater participation in selecting candidates by the public at-large. They eliminate the bossism of the smoke-filled room. They expose candidates and their platforms to the scrutiny of the news media.

Nonsense!

I'd argue that a big part - a very big part - of the problems of our politics arises directly from the excesses that democracy has introduced by using primary elections as the main device for nominating candidates.

Rub off the sheen of the good government rhetoric about primaries, and ask yourself: What really happens?

To begin with, turnout is low - often very low For example, turnout in the Aug. 6 primary race for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate between Jim Nicholson and Ronna Romney was the fourth lowest since World War II. Why should a minority of all voters – even at 682,447 ballots in the GOP primary, it's still a minority. - dictate what choices a majority will face in a general election three months later? Is this really the direct democracy that theorists claim?

And more to the point, the minority who do vote in primary elections is largely uninformed about the candidates, their positions on issues; and their victious glories and failings. Why? Because most of the information about the candidates for most of people is indirect, conveyed primarily through the media, whether in news stories ("free media" in the nomenclature of political pros) or in TV ads ("paid media").

You tell me. Does the average conscientious Phil Power is chairman of the company that GOP primary voter know more abut Ronna Annuki Forcentage Ratelincludes 1 point and is effective as of 9/5/96 and subject to credit approvali, For example, a \$100,000 montgage loan (principle and Interestionly) would have a monthly payment of \$733.77 for 360 months. Rate subject to daily change. First of America Refinance Montgage Loans are not em-Romney as a political candidate and as a human owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail Kto Meinber FDIC. Ø1996. FOA Corporation Equal Housing Lender @ If hearing imparted, TDD the available from 9.5 EST at 1.800 289 4614. 6 number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881. being than the 100 top Republican Party activists who have known and worked with her .



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in the party vineyards for more than a decade? No way!

Believe me, if there are skeletons in a candidate's closet, those who worked closest with him or her for years will know them far better - and understand their political impact far more clearly - than a voter whose vague perceptions are formed through the filter of the news media and the expensive TV campaign.

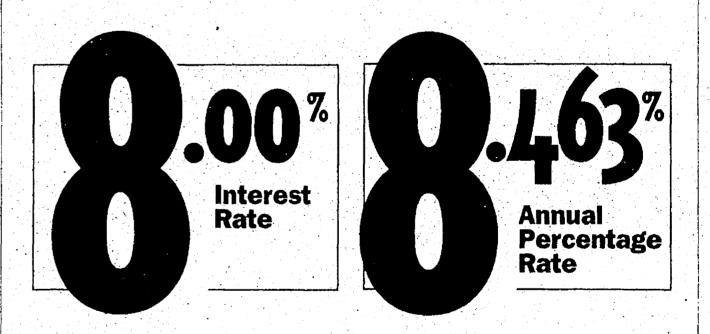
It's bad that primary elections confer too much power on the news media, but it's far worse that they give enormous influence to single-interest groups. Rich organizations, whether the AFL-CIO or the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, can determine winners early by big contributions to primary campaigns. Interest groups can mobilize their members to tilt a primary election in a way that gets their candidate nominated, but at the cost of likely defeat in a general election.

Consider GOP senatorial nomince Romney. There is no doubt whatsoever that her narrow -52.2 percent - victory over Nicholson came about because Michigan Right to Life ignited its vaunted field organization to turn out the vote for the "pro-life" candidate. Of course, it's too early to tell, but most political insiders consider Romney to be a far less potent challenger to incumbent Sen. Carl Levin than Nicholson would have been.

Right to Life may have nominated its favorite, but it may well also have lost any chance to mount a serious challenge to Levin.

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Grant will fund leadership academy for educators

Schoolcraft and Oakland community colleges and seven area educational entities has received a \$1.1 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The Southeast Michigan Galileo Consortium will use the funds to support a leadership academy for approximately 150 educators over a four-year peri-

The project is important

A consortium including because it focuses on educators' changing roles as they explore new models for student learning, assume greater leadership responsibilities in their own schools and as more educational decisions are made at the local level.

> In addition to the two community colleges, the participants include: Oakland Schools; Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency; and the Farmington, Northville, Novi,

Walled Lake and Southfield school districts.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves through the practical application of knowledge and resources to improve their quality of life and that of future generations."

Its programming activities center on the common visions of a world in which each person: has a sense of worth; accepts responsibility for self, family,

community and societal well being; and has the capacity to be productive and to help create nurturing families, responsive institutions, and healthy communities.

To achieve the greatest impact, the Foundation targets its grants toward specific focal points or areas. These include: health, food systems and rural developments; youth and education and higher education; and philanthropy and volunteerism.

When woven throughout these areas, funding also is provided for leadership; information systems//technology; efforts to capitalize on diversity; and family, neighborhood, and community development programming. Grants are concentrated in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean and southern Africa.

MS Society hosts bike tour Sunday

Registration is under way for the sixth annual MS Fall Breakaway Bike Tour for multiple sclerosis.

The event will begin at Island Lake Recreation Area on Sunday, Cyclists have four different courses of varying length to choose from: 15-mile off road mountain bike route, or 30, 40 or 75-mile street routes.

Registration fee is \$20 with a \$75 minimum pledge requirement for cyclists. For information, call (800) 247-7382, Ext. 215.

MHS plans mutt march

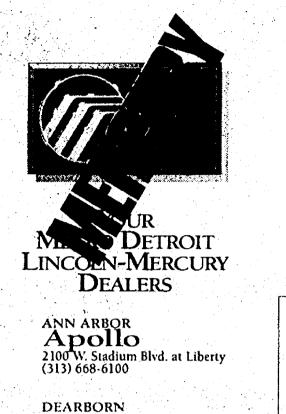
Grab a friend, two- or fourlegged and trot on over to the Michigan Humane Society Fall Mutt March, Saturday, Sept. 21. The leisurely course is approximately five miles long through the tree-lined grounds of Edward Hines Drive in Westland.

Marchers begin and end their jaunt at Nankin Mills Station, near Ann Arbor Trail. Walkers can begin anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Participating walkers collect pledges for each mile walked, with all proceeds to benefit the homeless, injured and needy animals cared for by the Michigan Humane Society. Official MHS Mutt March t-

shirts will be awarded to all walkers who collect more than \$100 in pledges. Other additional prizes will be awarded for \$200, \$300 and \$400 or more pledge levels, as well as a grand prize to the marcher who collects the highest amount.

If your dog is walking with you, please bring proof of rabies, distemper and parvo virus vaccination. Dogs will be required to remain on a leash.

Registration forms are available at all three Michigan Humane Society locations in Detroit, Rochester Hills and Westland: For more information



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The Michigan Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization which care for more than 85,000 homeless, injured and needy animals each year at its three area shelters and charitable animal hospitals.

MHS prize will help feed animals, aid area shelters

The Michigan Humane Society has won 1,000 pounds of Advanced Nutrition Cycle dog food and placed second nationally in redemptions in the nationwide Heinz Homeless Pets Program free dog food contest.

Cycle sponsors the Heinz Homeless Pets Program to help animal shelters raise money and to provide care to homeless animals.

More than 2,000 animal welfare organizations across the country participate in the program, which was initiated in 1981 and is endorsed by the American Humane Association.

Organizations receive money from Homer & Morris/UPC symbols found on Cycle and 9-Lives dry and canned products, well as Pupperoni, as **Snausages and Pounce.**

Schoolcraft names 5 new members to foundation

The Schoolcraft College Foundation recently added five new members to its board of governors.

They are: Elise Benedict, president and chief executive officer at University Moving & Storage Co., Farmington Hills; John H. Blackwell III, president of Blackwell Ford, Inc., Plymouth; James M. Jabara, owner of J.M.J. Properties, Plymouth; Peter Karadjoff, administrative director of ambulatory services at Mission Health, Livonia; and Melanie Lovasz, vice president of ComeriGARDEN CITY Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd. Just West of Merriman (313) 425-4300

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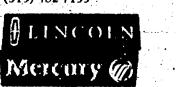
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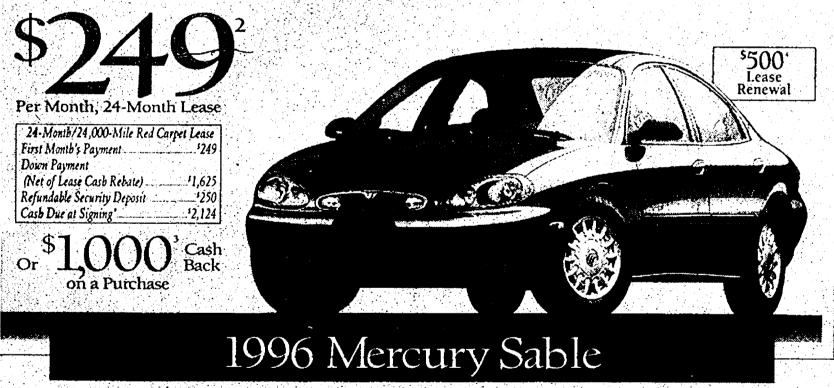
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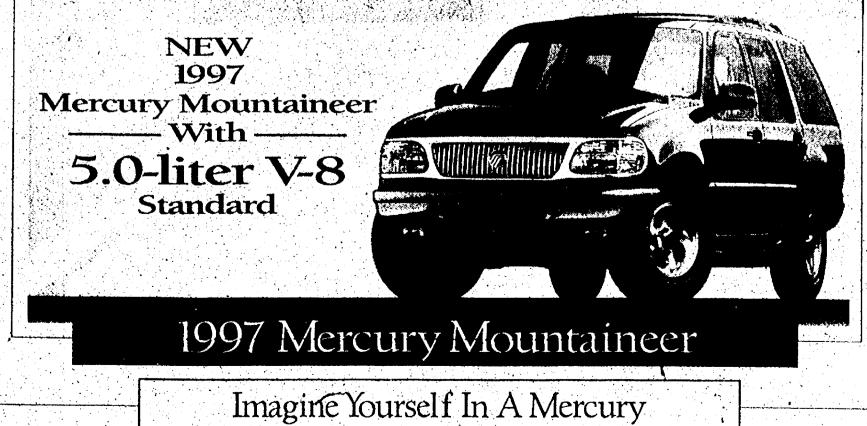


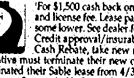
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Laundry Lady boosts morale

Laundry. Sometimes it seems that's all there is. Clean clothes get put on in the morning and work and sweat and toil and lunch and puddles happen and then night falls and the clothes get thrown down the chute. And then the sun rises and clean clothes get put on once again. And then more work and sweat and toil and lunch. And puddles. And night falls.

And as mothers know, clean clothes don't just happen. It takes time, quite a load you could say, and effort, quite a load of that too, to put the bounce and brightness and clean and comfy back into clothes.

Yet, moms do it. We do the laundry. Day after day, holidays too, vacations, and sick days, and days when the washing machine won't work, and all days in between because there is, and always certainly will be, laundry. Nothing in life is certain, they say, except death and taxes. And laundry. They should say laundry.

Sometimes, when it comes to laundry, I wish for the life of a queen. I don't think queens do laundry, even queens who are moms. For instance, Queen Elizabeth. She doesn't do laundry, does she? I bet when Prince Charles was little you'd never have found his mom, the queen, scurrying around before polo matches getting his uniform looking spiffy. Not only that, I bet she

Ornate building recalls roots

Memories of the old Sts. Constantine and Helen Church were so strong that members built a similar one in Westland.

> BY SALLY TATO STAFF WRITER Some things just can't be forgotten. The parishioners

of the Saints Constantine and Helen

Greek Orthodox Church haven't worshiped in their original church in Detroit since 1986. The ornate, domed, stone struc-

ture and elaborate altar weren't enough to draw the majority of parishioners out of the suburbs and into the church.

So the church came to the people. Ten years ago, the parish built the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland and held services and classes, as well as receptions and forums in the 40,000-square-foot facility.

But the parishioners could not forget their roots.

Images of the old church in Detroit were so vivid that one parishioner had a picture of the altar blown up to a life-size replica and mounted at the head of the room serving as the worshiping area for Sunday service.

That picture can now be put away. This Sunday, the 500 parishioners will have a new church to call their own.

The first Sunday Divine Liturgy in the new Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church will begin in the community center facility at 8 a.m. and then proceed outside to the entrance of the church. The ceremony will continue there and lead into the new church for an

cultural center at 2 p.m.

The \$4-million Indian limestone church is nearing completion in preparation for the Sunday service with Bishop Maximos of Pittsburgh and at least 1,000 worshipers, said the Rev. James Stathakios.

"One of the reasons we went so elaborate is we didn't want to leave behind the church in Detroit," he said. "A lot of people have ties to the church so they said if we have to leave it behind, let's build something similar."

A stained glass wall surrounding a mosaic of Saints Constantine and Helen greets worshipers at the church's entrance. The church is dedicated in their honor.

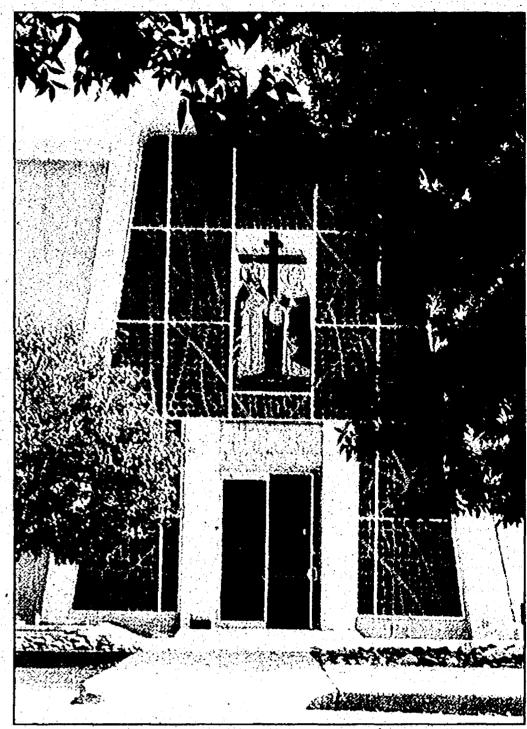
"He was the first emperor to give freedom to Christians to worship," Stathakios said. Similar 30 foot-tall stained glass windows with depictions of Jesus Christ's baptism and crucifixion adorn two walls on either side of the church's altar.

The 600-seat church will also have an altar identical to the one once gazed upon in Detroit. Marble and limestone will be used to create the colorful religious icons featuring significant biblical events.

"The style of the church is modernized Byzantine," said architect Harold Fisher of Harold H. Fisher and Associates Inc., the Harper Woods firm that designed the 15,000-square-foot church. "It's quite a modern design but patterned after the traditional Byzantine."

Stathakios is pleased with the beauty of the design and the similarities to the church he preached at for 12 years.

He is also happy that the parish now has a facility to serve the needs of its people. Additional language and cultural classes will be taught in a wing that connects the church to the community center.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Colorful greeting: A mosiac of Saints Constantine and Helen. made in Italy with small colored stones, will greet the congregation of Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox

See FAMILY ROOM, 2

11 a.m. Divine Liturgy. A grand opening luncheon will be held in the

"Now I feel better since I've seen See CHURCH, 2B

Church in Westland when the church officially opens this Sunday.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Preparing for fund-raiser: Planning for the Garden City Hospital fall fund-raiser, "Fabulous '50s," began at a 1950s-style committee meeting where members were treated with decorations, chocolate milkshakes, root beer floats and small-bottled Cokes. Above, committee co-chairman Joyce Pappas talks with John Santeiu Jr., chairman of developmental council, as Jimmy Dean observes. Debbie Ley and Margaret Woodruff, not pictured, are the other two chairpersons.

Garden City Hospital brings 'Fabulous '50's' closer to home

Organizers of Garden City serve," said Margaret Woodruff, Hospital's fall fund-raiser - The Fabulous '50s - are staging this. year's event close to home in order to attract more participation.

Money raised at The Fabulous '50s event will go toward expansion and renovation of the hospital's emergency room. The goal is to raise \$30,000.

munity and in helping us'expand Woodruff.

Garden City Hospital director of development.

"This year we will hopefully get more community participation," Woodruff added. Ticket prices are \$50. The

event will be Friday, Oct. 25. at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill Road east of Venoy.

"This is the first time it'll be "We're doing this for the com- held in Garden City," said

music and sounds of the 1950s. Ticket price includes dinner, beer, soft drinks and entertainment. Guests will also be able to visit a psychic, take a chance on a 50-50 raffle or a grab bag. Guests will also be invited to have their pictures taken at 1950 prices. You can come as you are or dress in '50s attire.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each. First-place prize is a seven-day, six-night stay in a luxury condo-

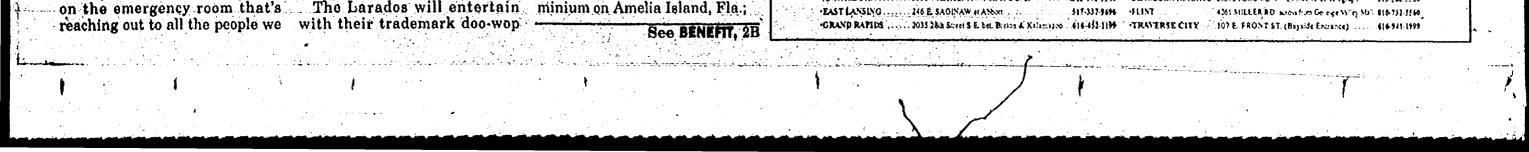




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Well-organized man is intelligent, analytical

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nature.

me.

I am right handed and 58 years old. Because I have essential tremor (a mild trembling of the hands) I find it difficult to write longhand so I print everything

Recently my life has

become somewhat of a mess.

My business has failed and

my wife of 24 years has

decided that she need to get

away from it all and divorce

Dear

Green:

Ms.

understanding where I went wrong would certainly help. E.N. - Redford

This is the handwriting of a man of intelligence with a curious, analytical mind. At time he may think of myself as being a little different from others, or marching to a different drum.

His manner in both speech and action is direct. In speaking and writing he is concise and can come right to the point. His succinct style helps him move things right along, but may be a problem to those on the receiving end. People who are more sensitive may be offended when he states his opinions point blank.

The writer has a desire for efficiency and lack of waste. He has limited time for window dress-

Recently my life has le my presence has faile has desired to that a show it all and der with my life. However,

ing. Clarity is his main concern. Signs of ambition can be seen. He wants facts and information without embellishments. Too much repetition can be annoying.

Our writer knows how to organize his time and daily life. He functions in an orderly manner. Time is important and he probably budgets his so that he can

Seemingly he is a bit of a rebel. He prefers to do things his own way and may find it difficult to deal with authority figures.

He has a need to be boss in his own bailiwicks. He wants to be in charge and make the decisions. Once his mind is made up he can be decisive and firmly based.

Criticism can be hurtful to him. He feels that he has been taken advantage of in the past. Consequently he is often in a state of preparedness against such imposition.

He tends to harbor grudges for a long time. Although he may say outwardly he forgives, inwardly he seldom forgets the hurt or the person responsible for it.

His need to win is strong. He can argue to get in the last word to make his point.

Sarcasm cannot be missed in this handwriting. It is a defense mechanism used to cover feelings of inadequacy or frustration. However, to the person on the receiving end it can be hurtful.

A seeming contradiction can be

Family Room from page 1B

I bet she never faced a busted washing machine and then wound up going to the Laundromat. Even though she probably could've; she has that purse she carries all over the place which looks just right for carrying quarters or shillings or ha' pennies, or whatever it is they use in Laundromats over there. And here's something to consider imagine a mom who is the queen doing laundry. At the Laundromat! That would boost morale of moms everywhere! Laundry would be beneath no one. It would become kind of a cool, kind of a royal thing to do.

And it certainly wouldn't be the only time that morale would get boosted at the Laundromat. It happens. As a matter of fact, it happened quite recently. In a reverse sort of way.

It was just last month, on one of the hottest days of the summer, when I, a queen of nothing, wound up having to go to the

and suggests an indomitable force of energy. However it is also illegible showing his need for privacy. writing analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself using a

seen in that he can also be tact-

my dollar bills to the lady (or,

perhaps "Lady" - capital L,

British-style) who stood behind

the counter. She graciously gave

me quarters. Each load was

going to take five quarters for

the washing machine. I had five

loads. Just to wash my laundry

cost \$6.25. And that, of course,

didn't include the drying of the

wet clothes - which I had to do

there because I couldn't quite see

how drying five loads of laundry

at home would work so good

since I have only one dryer and

each dryer load takes 50 minutes

which means by the time the last

load got in on that hot and

humid day, more than three

hours would've elapsed and

those clothes, all in a wet pile

like that in the tropical moist air

would produce icky stuff,

So several more quarters and

Anyway, while I folded the

more minutes in the Laundro-

crocodiles and algae, maybe.

mat were spent drying.

a week, doing everyone else's laundry. Washing, drying, folding. Somebody else's laundry. And she wasn't grumpy. Or

ful when he chooses this line of

Persistence and tenacity are

both seen in his handwriting.

Used in positive ways, they can

be valuable traits for the writer.

His signature is large and bold

If you would like your hand-

full sheet of white, unlined paper

and writing in the first person

singular. Age, handedness and

signature are all helpful. Due to

the volume of mail, personal

replies are not possible. However,

objective feedback is welcome.

communication.

cross. She just did her work. And here I was, after only two hours in the jungle heat of the Laundromat, ready to throw in the towel. And the socks. And Ron and Tony and Carmen and Joe's underwear. And Jack and Steven's jammie shirts. Everything. But then I stopped and thought for a minute. What did I have to complain about? I mean, how would I like it if all these clothes were strangers' and the time spent here today was seven times longer?

The way she kept a pleasant way about her, the way she chatted with me, the way she was. that Lady of Laundry, that Queen of Clean Things, she inspired me.

I decided then, and there, to "clean" up my own act. And so it happened. Clean clothes, a better attitude, a boost to morale. All at the Laundromat.

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originally designed for 68 patients per day.

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Some of the changes include a fast track area, which will provide services to patients whose illness is not severe enough to use the main emergency department; an enhanced radiology capability allowing patients to remain in the emergency area while receiving more efficient and high-tech service: improved access to the facility by ambulance traffic, walk-in patients and visitors; and enhanced cardiac rooms providing the latest

Construction is expected to be completed in May 1997.

Corporations and businesses are asked to join the fund-raising effort with recognition as sponsors. Individuals may also contribute as sponsors.

Members of the steering committee include Woodruff, a Livonia resident, Joyce Pappas of Garden City and Debbie Ley of Plymouth Township. Some 20 other committee members are staff, board members and community residents from throughout western Wayne County.

For ticket information, call Garden City Hospital's Development Department at 458-4331.

except my sig-

Although I'm emotionally distraught at the present, I know I'll survive and go on

Benefit from page 1B

second prize is a four-day and three-night stay for two in Las Vegas, which includes round-trip air, hotel, transfer and taxes: and the third-place winner will receive a \$500 shopping spree at Orin Jewelers. Other prizes will be awarded.

"This project is being undertaken to continue the tradition of extending excellent medical care to the 350,000 people in western. Wayne County," Woodruff said.

"Over the years, the hospital has experienced a steady increase in the number of patients we serve through the emergency department," she added.

"In evaluating the future needs of the community, it is essential that an expansion occur to enhance our ability to service this market."

The Garden City Hospital emergency department handles approximately 96 patients per day, with a department that was technology.

accomplish as much as possible.

Church from page 1B

the church," Stathakios said. "Even though there was a transitional time, we now can serve the needs of our parishioners.

"It's like a family. You have your good times and your bad times and with God's grace you survive."

CITY OF GARDEN CITY **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** August 19, 1996

Present were Mayor Breen Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek Tasterog, Byall, Juarez, and Dodge Absent none

Also present were Interim City Manager Daily: Deputy Treasurer Smith, City Attorney Cummings Police Chief Kossis, DPS Director Barries: Assistant to the City Manager Thompson

Moved by Ryall supported by Insize RESOLVED To award Certificates of Achievement to Police Explorers Anthony Skolarus, Joseph Bandy, Michael Silkowski, and Jimmy Daryousef for completing the 1996 Grayling Academy and for finishing second in the state-wide Police Explorers competition held in Lansing, Michigan, and Patrolman Michael Tackett and Anthony Gaedeke for being advisors

Noved by Juarez, supported by Leclercq. RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held August 5, 1996, as corrected YEAS. Unanimous Moved by Leclercq, supported by Juarez RESOLVED To approve the Accounts Payable, a: listed

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Wiscek supported by Barker RESOLVED. To appoint Councilmember Dodge as the Official Representative and Councilmember Barker as the Alternate Bepresentative to the Michigan Municipal League Convention held on September 25-28, 1996, at Mackinae Island YEAS Unanimou

Moved by Didge, supported by Wiacek RESOLVED To appoint Councilmember Barker as the Representative and Mayor Breen as the Alternate Representative to the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wracek RESOLVED. To appoint Councilmember Barker as Liaison to McNeely and Lincoln Hubble, Roth, and Clark on the CSO Construction Project. YEAS Unanimous Moved by Barker, supported by Dodge, RESOLVED. To appoint Councilmembers, Barker, Wiacek, and Dodge to the MML City Manager Resume Screening Committee. YEAS Mayor Breen. Councilmenters Barker, Wiacek, and Dodge NAYS Councilmenters Exclered, Ryall, and Juarez

Moved by Lecleron, supported by Dodge: RESOLVED. To approve Traffic Control Order 126a, and Reschding Traffic Control Order #053, which will place stop signs at the intersection of Cambridge and Cardwell Avenues, as recommended by the Administration "SEE ATTACHED" YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge: supported by Barker: RESOLVED: To authorize the Administration to solicit proposals for an architectural engineering firm to design a new floor for the City Ice Arena, as recommended by Administration YEAS. Unanimous

Moved by Didge, supported by Leclercy, RESOLVED. To approve the sub-contractor's agreement between the Growth Works Inc. and the Garden City Youth Assistance Program, as recommened by the Administration YEAS: Unanimous

Noved by Barker, supported by Ryall RESOLVED To approve the lot split request by John Cassar, 31511 Cambridge, for Lot 3365, Folker's Garden City Acres # 21 Subdivision, as recommended by the Administration, as follows, PARCEL #1: East 1/2 of Lot 3365, Folker's Garden City Acres #21 Subdivision PARCEL #2. West 1/2 of Lot 3365. Folker's Garden City Acres #21 Subdivision. T2S R9E, L57 P39, WCR YEAS Unanimous

Noved by Lecterca supported by Barker: RESOLVED To approve the Lot split request by Robert & Juanita Stover, 31030 Dawson, for Lots 1140 b and 1141a, Folker's Garden City Acres #7 Subdivision, as follows: PARCEL #1: East 60 feet of Lot 1140b. Folker's Garden City Acres #7 Subdivision, PARCEL #2 West 8.10 feet of Lot 1140B and East 68.10 feet of Lot 1141A. Folker's Garden City Acres #7 Subdivision. T2S R9E, L50 P26, WCR. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Barker, supported by Dodge RESOLVED. To award the contract for cold patch to Barrett Paving, in the amount of \$32.00 per ton delivered and \$30.50 picked up, as recommended by the Administration, YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Leclerci, supported by Barker, RESOLVED. To approve Change Order # 9R1 for the Mid-Town, East Pr. ject, in the amount of \$41,433.30, as recommended by the City's consulting engineer and the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Leclerci, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge NAYS Councilmember Wiacek

Moved by Lee ereq: supported by Ryall: RESOLVED. To approve Change Order # 11 for the Mid-Town East Project, in the amount of \$31,560.00, as recommended by the City's consulting engineers and the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, and Juarez NAYS: Councilmembers Barker, Wiscek, and Dodge Moved by Dodge; supported by Leclerco: RESOLVED: To approve the Change Order # 13 for the

Central Perrin Project, in the amount of \$7,238.50, as recommended by the City's consulting engineers and the Administration. YEAS Unanimous Noved by Barker, supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve the contract for the Cherry Hill

Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority 1996 Bonds, as recommened by the Administration

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve the contract with Cummings,

Parishioner and church board member Tony Drakos knows the truth in that.

Drakos' parents were two charter members in the 1930s, when the parish didn't even have a church. Drakos got married in 1948 above the Strand Theater, before the church in Detroit was built.

He's glad to see the parish reach its vision.

"It's a great feeling to know that we're accomplishing something that we've been looking forward to for many, many years," Drakos said. "We're very proud of our church. We're looking forward to it."

The Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church is located at 36375 Joy Road, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. For more information, call the church offices at (313) 525-6789.

Laundromat; my washing machine had gone off the deep end. So I hauled the contents of my laundry chute, the box of detergent, the fabric softener and a purseful of money out my front door.

When I arrived at the Laundromat, I noticed the doors propped open. Inside was hotter than even the 90 degree steamy outside what with those dryers running in there and all. I took

The Village Painters are hosting "A Painter's Potpourri" art show and craft sale from 11 a.m.-8.

cleaned and dried clothes, the "Lady" who had so patiently turned my dollar bills into quarters earlier, joined me at one of the folding tables. She was folding clothes, too. Stacks and stacks of hot-out-of-the-dryer clothes. None of the clothes were hers, they all belonged to strangers. Shirts, underwear, socks, everything. That was her job. She worked 14 hours each day there, six days

CRAFTS CALENDAR

a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Admission is \$1. Strollers are not permitted.

TAYLOR ELEMENTARY

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Taylor Elementary School PTA of Livonia is having its fall craft show from 10 a.m.+4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the school, 36611 Curtis (west of Levan, between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$1 for

If you have a question or comment for Plymouth resident Karen Meier, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1883 on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

those aged 12 and older.

LIVONIA MALL

Raab Arts and Craft Show will be held throughout the mall from Thursday, Sept. 26-Sunday, Sept. 29.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 28, 1996

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Barker, Councilmembers Wiacek, Lecterco, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent and excused was Mayor Breen.

Also present were Interim City Manager Daily, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Cummings, Fire Chief Hines, DPS Director Barnes, Building Inspector Durkin, and Assistant to the City Manager Thompson

Moved by Leclercq; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To suspend the Rules for discussion without a substantive motion on the floor. YEAS: Unanimous. The Council then resumed the normal rules or procedure.

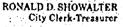
Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiscek: RESOLVED. To approve as amended progress payment No. 4 to Sunset Excavating, except for \$4,632 (without dust control), in the amount of \$1,421,161.43. Moved by Dodge: supported by Wacek: RESOLVED. To amend the above resolution #8-96-443 to

reduce the amount to \$1,417,861 by removing item #907, Tree Mobilization. YEAS- Barker, Wiacek, Leclerco: Ryall, and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmember Juares. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Barker. Councilmembers Wiacek, Leclerco, Ryall, and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmember Juarez. Moved by Dodge; supported by Leclerco: RESOLVED: To suspend the Rules to allow discussion

without a substantive motion on the floor. YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by Dodge, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED. To approve Change Order No. 12 for the North

Central Perrin Project. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Leclercq, supported by Dodge, RESOLVED. To approve Change Order No. 15 for the Mid-Town East Project, in the amount of \$35,150.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS:





p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and 10

next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

PAINTER'S POTPOURRI

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Mitchell-Dernai

Deanna Marie Dernai and Richard Elden Mitchell exchanged vows on June 21 at St. Michael's Church in Canton. The bride is the daughter of Maria Dernai of Wortland.

Maria Dernai of Westland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hammon of South Lyon. The bride is a graduate of Ply-

mouth Salem High School, She is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

The groom is a graduate of South Lyons High School. He is employed by Anstandig Electric.

The bride asked Jennifer Dernai to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lori Rice, Susan Elkouri and Cheryl Hammon. The flowergirl was Karrissa Dernai.

The groom asked Steve Kane to serve as the best man with groomsmen Brian Robinson, Bob Figurski, and Dan Hammon Jr. Christopher Dernai-Rogers and

Rouse-Thrash

Harley and Ann Carey of Peru, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A. Rouse, to Dr. John Paul Thrash, the son of Veramae and the late Vester Thrash of Redford.

The bride-to-be earned an associate's degree in science from Vincennes University in 1991. She is employed as a physical therapy assistant.

Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Redford Union High School and a 1986 graduate of Albion College. He earned his doctorate degree in podiatric medicine from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in 1990. He is employed as a doctor of podiatric medicine in Pine Bluff, Ark.. where the couple resides. The couple is planning an

Swanson-Underhill

Landon and Lois Swanson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Matthew Helme Underhill, the son of Dwight and Janet Underhill, of Livonia.



Trevor Dernai were ring-bearers. The couple received guests at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland before leaving on a honeymoon trip to the Irish Hills. They are making their home in Livonia.



October wedding at the Main Street United Methodist Church in Peru, Ind



Berry-Foster

James and Marlene Berry of Plainwell formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Kristine, to Matthew Anderson Foster, the son of Ken and Barb Foster of Nunica.

The bride-to-be, a University of Michigan graduate, is a marketing and graphics manager at Printex Printing and Graphics. Her fiance, a Grand Valley State University graduate, is a quality assurance auditor at MPI Research.

An October wedding is planned at Gull Lake Area Community Church in Richland.

Coker-Olsen

W. Ann Coker of Plymouth and Dr. Marlin P. Coker of Naples, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Bernard Andrew Olsen, the son of Bernard Olsen of Ocala, Fla., and the late Phyllis Olsen.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Standard Federal Bank. Her fiance is a Crestwood High School graduate and is employed at Canton Department of Public Works.

An October wedding is planned Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia.

Kuczewski-Yezback

Daniel and Pamela Kuczewski of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Lynne, to Stephen Anthony Yezback of Plymouth, the son of David and Christine Yezback of Northville.

She is a graduate of Northville High School and Lansing Community College. The bride-to-be, who will earn a bachelor's degree in nursing in December from University of Michigan, works for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor as a registered nurse.

Her fiance, a Northville High



Gravlin-Kistemaker

Lina Lazzaro and Joseph Gravlin of Bay City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lee Gravlin of West Patterson, N.J., to G. Michael Kistemaker of West Patterson, N.J., son of Tamara Blaze and Gary Kistemaker of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a Central Michigan University graduate with a degree in marketing management. She is employed by Toyota Motor Credit in Parssipany, N.J.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northwood University in Midland. He is employed by Toyota, Motor Corp. im West Caldwell, N.J.

An October wedding is planned in Bay City.

Young-DeVine

Patricia M. DeVine of Canton and Ricky D. Young of Detroit exchanged vows before Pastor David McClure on Aug. 3 at Mount Zion Temple in Clarkston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith of Waterford. The groom is the son of Norma Young of Detroit.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Ladywood High School. She is employed as a designer by Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

The groom, who graduated from Redford High School, works as a restorer for Globe Trading.

The bride asked Julie Figurski to be her maid of honor, while E. Lynn Warne served as best man.

The couple received guests at





Silver Lake Golf Club in Waterford before leaving on a honeymoon trip along the east coastline of Maine.

They are making their home in Detroit.





School graduate, earned his

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administration from Western

Michigan University. He works

at Pay Systems in Southfield as

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a district sales manager.

1997.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she received her bachelor of science degree in political science.

She is employed by Valparaiso University.

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in material science and engineering.

He is employed at Bethlehem Steel in Burns Harbor, Ind., as a technical assistant in guality



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An October wedding is planned at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

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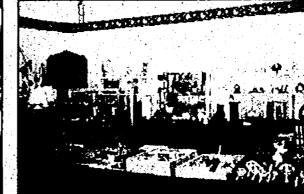
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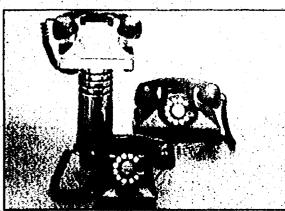
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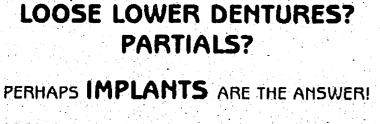
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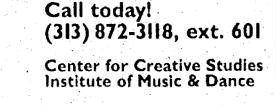


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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Garrick-Pogarch

Dovle and Terry Allen of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Maureen, to Gregory A. Pogarch of Livonia, the son of Bill and Sue Kack of Livonia, and the late Donald J. Pogarch.

The bride-to-be, who attends Madonna University, is employed as a legal assistant at Kerr, Russell and Weber PLC.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Redford Union High School and a 1988 graduate of Central Michigan University. He works as a training instructor with Little Caesar Enterprise, Inc.

An October wedding is planned at Our Lady Gate of Heaven in Detroit.

Grundstrom-Holycross

DIAMOND COLL

Charles and Jan Grundstrom of Charlotte announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Celeste, to Robert Thomas Holycross, the son of James and Mary Holycross of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Charlotte High School who earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University in 1993. She is a product design engineer in body engineering at Ford Motor Company. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School who earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from MSU also in 1993. He works as a product design engineer in environmen-

Leppek-Schulz

Lambert and Krystyna Leppek of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrianna Larissa, to Kurt Matthew Schulz of Monroe, Wisc., the son of Howard and Bernadine Schulz.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1991 graduate of Central Michigan University with a degree in biology. She completed her doctor degree at the Illinois College of Optometry and is practicing at the D.O.C. in the Summit Place Mall.





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An October wedding is planned in Charlotte.



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Her fiance graduated from Monroe High School in 1987 and from Loras College in 1991 with a degree in biology. He also earned a Doctor of Optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry and is practicing at

Neumann-Mundorf

John F. Neumann of Farmington Hills announces the engagement of his daughter, Kristen, to Todd David Mundorf, son of David W. and Carol J. Mundorf of Livonia.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Marilyn J. Neumann, is a graduate of Mercy High School and Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is employed as a research analyst at W.B. Doner & Co. in Southfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed as a project director at RDA in Bloomfield Hills.

Korsak-Zernhelt

Jennifer Lynn Zernhelt and Michael Korsak exchanged vows last October at St. Regis Church in Birmingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Zernhelt of Bloomfield Hills. She is a graduate of Miami University, and is employed as a corporate accountant at TSK America Inc.

The groom is the son of Norbert Korsak of Plymouth. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit, and is employed as an account executive at Comerica Mortgage Corp.

A reception was held at Oakland Hills Country Club. The newlyweds honeymooned in Barbados, and live in Berkley.

the 1st Optometry in Roseville. An October wedding is planned at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.



An October wedding is planned at the Shrine Chapel, Our Lady of Orchard Lake.



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NEW VOICES

CHRIS and KAREN HOL. STAD of Traverse City announce the birth of JILLIAN JEANETTE May 21 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Karen is formerly a Plymouth resident who graduated in 1978 from Plymouth Salem High School. Jillian has two brothers, Andrew, 7, and Benjamin, 2, and a sister, Erin, 4. Grandparents are James and Shirley McKeon of Plymouth and Louis and Marjorie Holstad of Traverse City.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL FOLEY of Westland announce the birth of JAMES ERIC June 24 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins siblings Cody, Sean and Jacob.

Grandparents are Anthony Foley and Ruth Rayman of Livonia,

MARY and CARL SHIN ABARGAR of Livonia announce the birth of NATHAN ALAN July 12. He joins siblings Chadwick, 7, Kayla, 5, and Zachary, 2. Grandparents are Alice and Wayne Shinabargar of Carson City, and Raymond A. Mazur of Royal Oak.

MICHELE and KIRK HAR-VATH of Canton announce the birth of TAYLOR ALEXAN-DRIA Aug. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mary and Bill McQuillan, and Steve and Dolores Harvath, all of Livonia. SHAWN CAMPBELL and

KELLY THORNTON of Westland announce the birth of **BROOKE LEVI CAMPBELL** Aug. 8 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Carl and Neva Thornton, and Marie and Rayburn Chambless of Westland.

JESSICA DUDEK and **CHRIS THOMPSON** of Livonia announce the birth of ANTHO-NY TYLER DUDEK Aug. 12 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Mitchell and Clara Dudek of Livonia.

KELLY SCHENA and **ROB RAWLINS** of Garden City. announce the birth of ALLISON JANE SCHENA-RAWLINS July 18 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Doug and Anita Schena of Garden City, Paul and Deborah Rawlins of Detroit, and Colleen Lemon of Dearborn.

STEVE and KIM RENARD of Redford announce the birth of **MADELINE LOUISE** July 6 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She joins a sister, Stevie Rae. Grandparents are Carl and Suzanne Renard, Al and Sandra Harrison, Stan and Margaret Uram, and Nancy Rigsby.

LISA and CRAIG SZALAI of Westland announce the birth of KRISTINA MARIE Aug. 4 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Kyle Alex, 22 months. Grandparents are Bradley and Susan Combs, and Joseph and Patsy Szalai of Westland:

FRANK LIPKE and TINA **DAVIS** of Westland announce the birth of JOHN ANTHONY LIPKE Aug. 5 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Daniel Lipke, 2. Grandparents are Frank Lipke of Detroit, Sharon Lipke of Wayne, Terry Wells of Plymouth, and Denise Davis of Westland.

PAUL and KIM WONFOR of Livonia announce the birth of HANNAH ROSE Aug. 9 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Richard and Becky Spinale of Northville, Florence and Jim Wonfor of Clinton Township, and Thomas Glowski.

BULMER

Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. He joins sisters, Charlene, 3¹/2, and Steffanie, 19 months. Grandparents are George Gamble of Canton, Sharon Gamble of Westland, Robert Bulmer of Plymouth, and Ruth Foster of Lake Mary, Fla.

NANCY GILLAY of Westland announces the birth of AMBER LYNN July 19 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Robert and Glenda Kirt of Mount Morris.

FRANK and LISA BLASSIC of Westland announce the birth of DEVIN FRANCIS July 26 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Kayla, 5^{1} . Grandparents are Beverly Mains of Westland, Sheila Newton of Redford, and Frank Blassic of Dearborn.

CHRISTINA and MICHAEL VINCENT announce the birth of **BRENDON MICHAEL** July 16 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Craig and Belinda Wilson of Taylor, and Robert F. Vincent Jr. and Linda Vincent of Westland.

MICHAEL and HOPE Canton O'DONNELL of announce the birth of KRISTEN **NICOLE** July 15 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Michael Patrick, 4¹. Grandparents are Ralph and Mary Townley, Jerry and Marie O'Donnell, and Tom and Georgette Smart.

JOSEPH and CHERYL **GERGELY** of Redford announce the birth of STEVEN JAMES July 30 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Steven and Marge Gergely of Garden City, and Harvey and Geraldine Willis of Livonia.

JESSICE M. RINCON and JEFF J. MCGRATH of Westland announce the birth of TYLER CHARLES Aug. 13 at ck. the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Dennis and Sharon McGrath of Westland, and Frank Rincon.

EDWARD P. and THERESA ROBERT and CRISTIN C. ROWLAND of Westland T.J., 5, and Brittany and Kyle, Livonia and the late Joseph and of Westland announce the birth of AMANDA

Hospital. She joins a brother, Ed J., 16, and Cathryn E., 14. Grandparents are Mike and Eileen Rowland of Wayne, and W.A. and Jean Garland of Arlington, Texas.

JENNIFER CHURCHMAN and FRANK PETROSKI of Westland announce the birth of ALEXANDER MARTIN Aug. 13 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Kathleen and Edwin Churchman, and Frank and Jacqueline Petroski, all of Westland.

RUSS and **JULIE** DYER of Redford Township announce the birth of MORGAN ALYSSA July 25 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Catherine Buha, Rhoda Dyer, Russ Dyer, all of Taylor, David and Mary Buha of Farmington Hills.

GARY and DAWN STEELE of Livonia announce the births of KENNETH WAYNE and AUSTIN MICHAEL July 29 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. They join a sister, Victoria, 2, and a brother, Allen, 1. Their grandmother is Marjorie West of Livonia.

JENNIFER MUNGER of Redford and MATHEW MEAD-OWS of Ypsilanti announce the birth of SAMANTHA NICOLE July 17 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Skylar Munger, 2. Grandparents are Diana and Tom Beard, Mary and Burt Meadows, and Alton D. Munger Jr.

and BRENDA GARY THOMPSON of Detroit announce the birth of HALEY MORGAN July 17 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. Haley has a brother, Tyler Phillip, 2. Grandparents are Phillip and Anna Greenfield of Redford Township, and Delores Thompson of Hamtram-

JEFFREY and AUDREY BRAY of Westland announce the birth of JEFFREY ALLEN Aug. 8 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings both 3.

land announce the birth of **STEPHEN BOYDE BROGLIN** JR. July 13 at the Birthing Center, Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Elizabeth York, 2. Grandparents are Karen and Clell Broglin of Canton, and Asberry and Pam York of Wayne.

THOMAS and MARIE MOORE of Livonia announce the birth of NINA MARIE Aug.6. She joins a sister, Colette; Grandnarents are Kathleen Stevens of Redford, and Andrew and Jean McKinnon of Southfield. Veronica Henkenius of Detroit is the great-grandmother.

JAMES and SHAYNA TIGANI of Livonia announce the birth of CALLAN SHAYE Aug. 10 William Beaumont Hos pital, Royal Oak. She joins brother, Zachary, 52, and Logan, 3. Grandparents are Leocadia and the late Gregory Tigani of Livonia, Dallas Lewis of La Crosse, Wisc., and the late Ronald Yager.

and SHARON JOHN (SPECKMAN) POWERS of Plymouth announce the birth of SHELBY MAY Aug. 5 at Providence Medical Center of Novi Grandparents are Jim and Gladys Maybelle Powers of Plymouth and Sara and Lee Kubiak of Westland. Her great-grand mother is Ruth Rich also of Westland. Shelby also has three. brothers, Johnny, 9, Jimmy 8; Jeremiah, 3¹, and two sisters, Shannon, 6 and Summer, 2.

DALE and MARCY THORN-BURY of Canton announce the birth of CONNOR SCOTT July 16 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Art and Marilyn Babuscio of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ron and Svetta Thornbury of Canton. Great-grandparents are Andrew Barbic of California, Pa., and Lona Hoskins of Ypsilanti.

DAVID and LINDA LaBERGE of Garden City announce the birth of their son ERIC PHILLIP April 12 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis. Center - Wayne. He has a brother, Alex, 2³. Grandparents are George and Loretta LaBerge of Dorothy McKenna.



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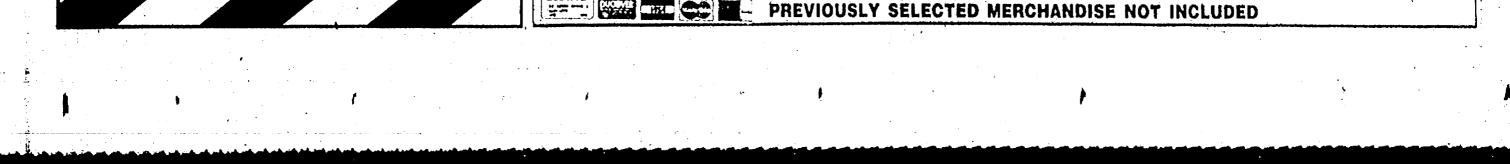
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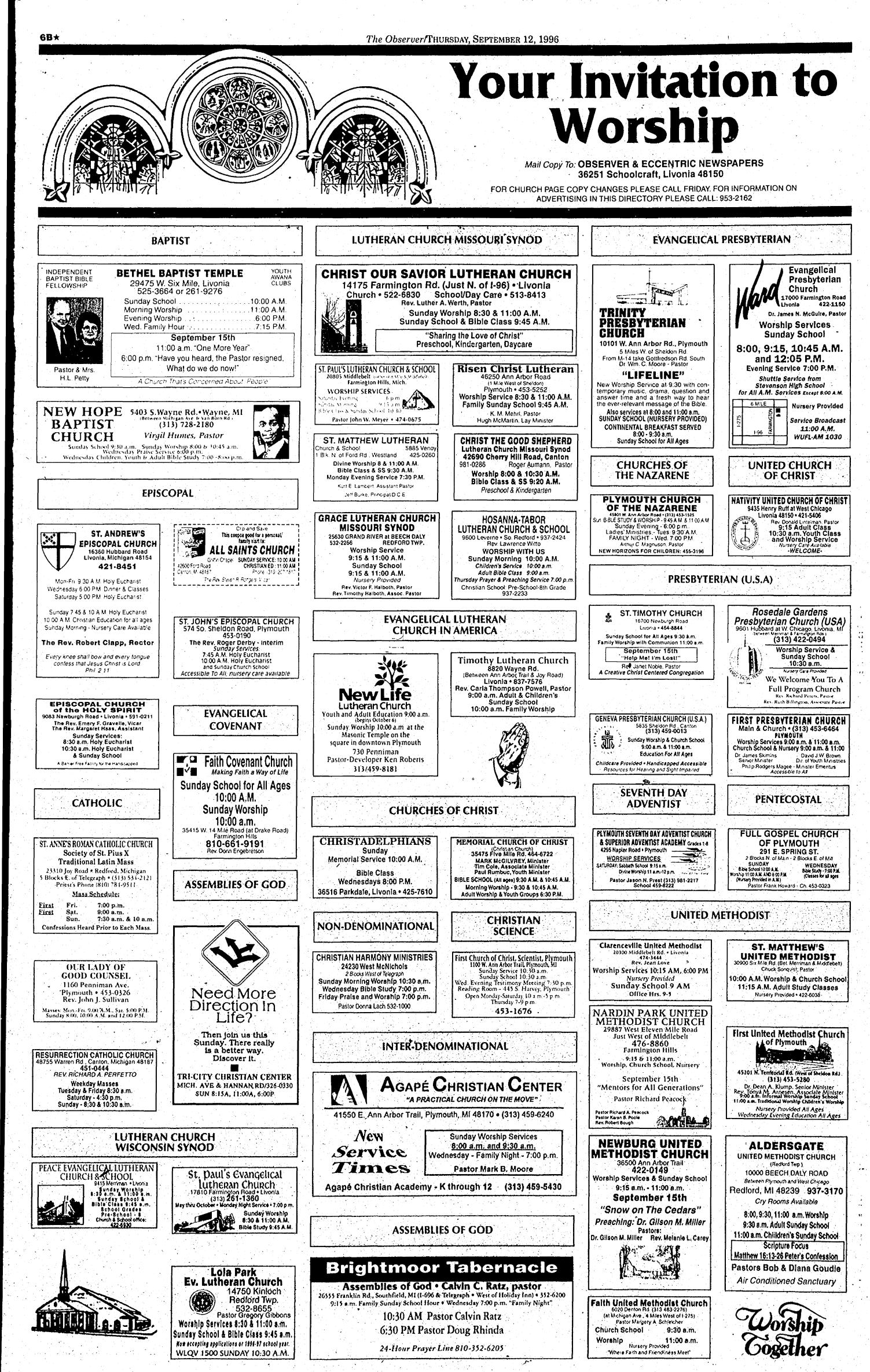
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RELIGION CALENDAR

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

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries kicks off its fall seminars with a divorce recovery workshop from 7-9:30 p.m. for seven consecutive Thursdays beginning Sept. 12, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington at Six Mile roads, Livonia. Pre-registration is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. A growth seminar, with Tom Whiteman, president of Life Counseling Services, will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at Knox Hall. The \$15 cost includes lunch. The program continues on Satur day, Sept, 28, with a grief seminar with Dr. John Canine, director of Maximum Living Consultants and Cathy Clough, director of bereavement for Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor, that will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. "Stepping Stones," a program for children who have lost a parent through divorce or death, is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. for seven consecutive Thursdays beginning Nov. 7. Registration for the program, offered to children in kindergarten through the 12th grade, begins Sept. 26. The cost is \$10. A free parents' meeting is also offered while the children are in the classes. Free child care for children aged 4 and younger is also offered. Other events include: a fashion show Thursday, Sept. 20; T.I.O. with Dave Douglas from Calvary Church in Grand Rapids singing and entertaining and sharing his love for Christ from 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Knox Hall. Free child care available. The ministries has scheduled its fall retreat, "Laughter is the Best Therapy," for Friday, Oct. 11-Sunday, Oct. 13, in Grand Bend, Ontario. Reservations are necessary. The \$175 cost includes transportation, lodging and meals. To sign up, call the office at (313) 422-1854. Single Point Ministries also offers a time of fellowship and encouragement for single adults at 10:45 a.m. Sundays, and volleyball on Thursdays at Rotary Park from 6 p.m. until dark. The cost is \$1. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

independent. Wayne State University professor Jack Lessenberry will be the assembly speaker at the church, 27475 Five Mile (one block west of Inkster Road), Livonia, in their "The World As I Know It" series. Lessenberry will be speaking about "The Detroit Newspaper Strike: Issues and Personalities" from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, in the social hall. For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-1470

FALL PICNIC

St. Martin Episcopal Church is hosting a "Meet Your Neighbor Fall Picnic" from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the church which is on the corner of Seven Mile Road and Grand River. The picnic includes entertainment, games and food.

FALL SEMINAR

Aglow International's Michigan Southeast-Area Fall Seminar for women will take place from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Trinity Assembly of God, 4363 W. Mount Morris Road, Mount Morris. Ann Arbor resident Barbara Yoder will be the guest speaker. Registration fee is \$25. For more information, call Phyllis Hyslope at (313) 397-1111.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?," a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include On Sept. 15, "What are Christian Science nurses?" on Sept. 22 and "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Sept. 29. The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

FAREWELL

Good Hope Lutheran Church bids farewell and Godspeed to Pastor Arthur Wilde on Sunday, Sept. 15, at the church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City. cial guests during the evening service. The church is located at 33445 Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call (313) 458-7301.

SUMMER WORSHIP

New Life Lutheran Church, a developing congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. and alternative worship at 10 a.m. Sundays. A children's message and supervised activities area for small children are offered at both services. The congregation worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

HISPANIC CHURCH

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

MEN'S BIBLE BREAKFAST

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's Men's Bible Breakfast meets from 6:30-7:30 a.m. Thursdays at Kerby's Coney Island, Six Mile and Newburg roads. All men are invited. Call Dave McNeil at (313) 522-6830 for more information. CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Archdiocesan Chorus, under

the direction of Dr. Norah Duncan IV, is holding auditions by appointment from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward Ave. (at Belmont, just north of Chicago), Detroit. The Archdiocesan Chorus, established more than 20 years ago, is the official chorus for major liturgical events at the cathedral. The chorus also performs two concerts with orchestra annually as part of the Cathedral Culture Series. Rehearsals are held at the Cathedral from 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays. Parking facilities are welllit and monitored during rehearsals. Rehearsals begin Oct. 14 and end in May. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 237-5782.

"A MORNING APART"

St. Matthew's United Methodist Women's "A Morning Apart" will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road (east of Merriman), Livonia. The Rev. Sondra B. Willobee, associate pastor of Farmington First United Methodist Church, will lead the discussions based on the theme "Bells, Bubbles, Beeswax and Balm." Participants are asked to bring a small bell. The \$3 cost includes a salad luncheon. For reservations, call (313) 522-4723 or (313) 422-6038. Free child care is available by reservation only.

STUDY PROGRAM

Memorial Church of Christ of Livonia begins its bible study program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the church building, 35475 Five Mile Road. A variety of studies is available: Rodger Prong will begin a new study from the Gospel of Mark open to all adults; Janet Goudie is beginning a new Bible study désigned specifically to address the spiritual needs of our older adults; Mark McGilvrey is beginning a new discussion-oriented study to be held in his office; Deni Martin continues to lead "Promise Keepers," Lorena Wheeler and Barb Pilat will continue their study for women with a new book titled "Becoming a Woman of Prayer;" and Bill Howarth leads a group for men with a Bible study from the book of 1 Samuel. Another activity called "Wednesday Family Fun Night" allows families to eat a meal together at 6:15 p.m. and one or both parents join their children in the gym for family time. Those adults attending the Wednesday night Bible studies at the church are invited to participate in the dinner at 6:15 p.m. For more information, call (313) 464-6722

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross will be operating a blood drive at St. Edith's parish, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia, from 2-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, in the church hall. For more information, call (313) 464-

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HARVEST WALK

Registration for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Synod of Southeastern Michigan will be held from 8:30-9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, with devotions, stretching exercises, and singing until 9:30 a.m. when the walk startson Edward Hines Drive at the Parr Field entrance in Dearborn Heights. A pledge sheet is available. Snacks and drinks will be available. For more information, call (313) 722-1735

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church of Redford is holding its annual fall flea market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly Road (at Eight Mile Road), Redford. There will also be a bake sale and food concessions. For more information, call (313) 537-7865 or (313) 534-4907

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Newburg United Methodist Church is holding its second Women's Retreat Friday, Sept. 27-Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Quality Inn, at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. "Seasons of the Spirit" is a spiritual enrichment retreat in which the church will use the seasons of the Christian year as a mirror to explore spiritual lives. The fee is \$35. To register, call Judy Mayo at the church before Sept. 15, (313) 422-0149.





"LIFE IN THE SPIRIT" GEMINAR

St. Edith's Prayer Group will present a "Life in the Spirit" seminar, beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at the church, 15089 Newburgh Road (at Five Mile Road), Livonia. The seven-week program will be held in the church's A.V. room, rear church entrance No. 2. For more information, call (313) 432-9905 or (313) 464-1896.

ST. RAPHAEL FESTIVAL

St. Raphael Church, 31530 Beechwood, Garden City, is having its annual festival Friday, Sept. 13-Sunday, Sept. 15, featuring country music and line dancing by Waco, '50s and '60s music by The Larados, and a Polka Mass on Sunday. There will be a drawing for \$7,500 in prizes. For more information, call (313) 427-1533.

GUEST SPEAKERS

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia has scheduled two guest speakers for this week. Judge Jessica Cooper, candidate for the State Supreme Court, will speak at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road (one block west of Inkster), from noon-1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. Judge Cooper has recently filed as a candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court with the Election Committee as an Pastor Wilde, who as accepted a call to be the pastor at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Lima, Ohio, served at Good Hope for more than nine years. The worship service and farwell for Pastor and Carolyn Wilde, Good Hope's organist and choir director, will take place at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Fellowship hour will take place after the late service. For more information, call (313) 427-3660

WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church in Westland continues its special programs Sunday, Sept. 15, with "Overcoming the Giants In Your Life" featuring music by Marvin Jones in the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. morning worship services. The 6 p.m. evening worship and praise concert includes the Crossroads Community Church Worship Team from Temperance. The program continues Sept. 22 with "How to Keep Your Family Together When the World is Falling Apart," featuring singers Jason and Wendy Arcega at the morning worship programs. The duo will perform at 6 p.m. where a free will offering will be taken. "Overcoming Discouragement and Broken Heartedness" is the topic for Sept. 29, with an evening worship and praise concert by the Vineyard Worship Team from Toledo, Ohio, following at 6 p.m. Jennifer Stone will provide the music for "Moving From Success to Significance" during the Oct. 6 morning worship services. Superintendent Bill Cryderman and Sue McClone will be the spe-

Author to visit 3 churches

Former North Carolina newspaper owner Wayne Weible, a noted author on what's described as the greatest spiritual phenomenon of our time, will visit three Detroit-area churches next week.

Hosted by Berkley's Medjugorje Peace Center of Detroit, Weible will speak Wednesday, Sept. 18 after a 7 p.m. rosary at St. Colman's Catholic Church, 32500 Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

He will also speak after a 7 p.m. Mass Monday, Sept. 16 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 810 S. Lafayette in South Lyon. Weible will give a presentation following a 7 p.m. rosary Tuesday, Sept. 17 at Our Lady of Czestochowa, 3100 18 Mile Road

written three books. "Medjugorje the Message" details the history of alleged apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Medjugorje in the former Yugoslavia.

"Medjugorje the Letters" chronicles individual testimonials Weible has received from many pilgrims. "Medjugorje the Mission" continues where his first book left off.

"His latest book reveals the unique mission given to the onetime lukewarm Protestant, which has taken him all over the globe, and deeply touched the souls of every belief," says Weible's publisher.

Admission to the presentations is free, but offerings will be accepted.

in Sterling Heights. The former Lutheran has Peace Center at (810) 559-4544.

Area hospice agencies offer grief support groups

grief support

Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor is forming a bereavement group in Plymouth for school-aged children who have experienced the death of a parent. The 12-week session, which recently won the "Award of Excellence" from the National Hospice Organization, meets from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Plymouth's First United Methodist Church beginning Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The group is professionally led and includes a parallel education series, which meets the same night, for the surviving parent or gyardian.

The parent's group will discuss children's grief issues, guidance in addressing the needs of these children as well as focusing on the issues and needs arising when an adult loses a spouse.

A minimal fee is required and scholarships are available. No

Area hospice agencies offer one is turned away for financial The groups will meet for 10 conreasons. Registration is required. For more information, call Sally Dunning at (313) 677-0500 or (800) 783-5764.

> There are three other groups that support those who have lost a loved one.

> Starting Monday, Sept. 23, a new children's bereavement group for mixed age and mixed loss will begin for children who have experienced a loss within the last six months. The program uses art to facilitate children coping with early stages of loss. The group meets 4:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays in the Arbor Hospice office at 3810 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. A minimal fee is requested but no one is turned away for financial reasons. To register, call the Care-ousel Department at (800) 783-5764. Beginning Thursday, Oct. 3, a

> new bereavement group begins for parents who have lost a child.

secutive Thursday nights (excluding Halloween and Thanksgiving). The sessions will be held at the Arbor Hospice Office:

A separate, age appropriate and loss specific, session for siblings will be offered. The dates will be announced. These sessions are based on play and art as the communicative process for helping these children deal with their loss of a sibling. Both the adult and sibling sessions are run by master's-degreed professionals.

Starting Thursday, Oct. 10, in recognition of the unique concerns and issues raised when a parent experiences the death of an adult child, Arbor Hospice is holding seven-week support and informational group for those parents. Past participants in this group have been able to share common experiences with others

who have had a similar loss, to gain a greater understanding of the grieving process and to provide support and encouragement to other group members. The group is open to any member of the community who has lost an adult child, whether that loss occurred recently or many years ago. The group will meet from 4-5:30 p.m. on seven consecutive Thursdays from Oct. 10-Nov. 21. Meetings are at the Arbor Hospice office. For more information about this group, call Pat Bauer at (800) 783-5764.

 Community Hospice Services (CHS) is offering a free adult grief recovery series. The sessions are open to adults who have suffered the significant loss of a loved one. The comprehensive program is designed to help adults understand and work through the grieving process.

The classes will meet for six consecutive weeks at Community Hospice Services' Westland location, 32932 Warren, Suite 100 (on northwest corner of Warren and Venoy roads). Sessions begin at 6:30 Wednesday, Oct. 2, and conclude on Nov. 6 with a memorial service.

Community Hospice Services offers a full range of bereavement support programs including on-going bereavement support groups; five-week bereavement educational series, focusing on the phases and tasks of grief; children's grief support series, memorial services twice yearly for bereaved families; beréavement counseling; individual assessments, bereavement counseling and referrals; and quarterly "careletters."

Many components of Community Hospice Services bereavement program are available, free to charge, to anyone in the community who has lost a loved one.

Community Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled homecare to those individuals in the final phase of life. The Hospice philosophy gives supportive care which neither hastens nor postpones death, it promotes quality of life and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient and family members. Community Hospice Services provides their service to incurably ill patients and their families in Western Wayne, Southern Oakland, and Eastern Washtenaw counties.

Community Hospice Services is a non-profit organization which maintains offices in Westland and Plymouth.

To register for the adult grief recovery series, or for more information, call Dr. Michael Meyer at CHS (313) 522-4244.

New Voices from page 5B

JOSEPH and TAMMY PAY-TON of Farmington announce the birth of JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER Aug. 2 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne-He joins a sister, Amber Christine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parker of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payton of Redford.

KATHRYN KRISTOFF and MICHAEL MITCHELL of Plvmouth announce the birth of MICHAEL STEPHEN MITCHELL Aug. 11 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He has two sisters, Elizabeth, 4. and Mary Kate, 2. Grandparents Aug. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hosare Elizabeth and Rudolph Kristoff of Pleasant Lake and Helen and William Mitchell of Plymouth Meeting, Penn. BRANT and MICHELLE BRIEGEL of Livonia announce

the birth of MEGAN ALEXIS opital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Spencer Rush of Sarasota, Fla., Vivaleene Rush of Livonia, and Gary and Dixie Briegel of Ann Arbor.

LINDA and DANA MYERS

of Canton announce the birth of MATTHEW LEE Aug. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has one sister, Emily Ann, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pelfrey of Livonia. **PATTY and RICH SEEGER** of Westland announce the birth

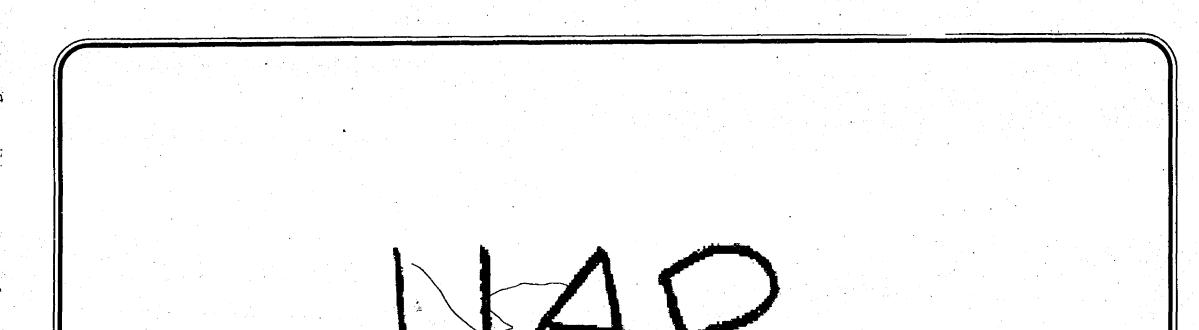
7 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Grandmother is Michaelene Benecki of Livonia. **RON and LINDA BEARDEN** of Canton announce the birth of ASHLEY ANGELA Aug. 30 at

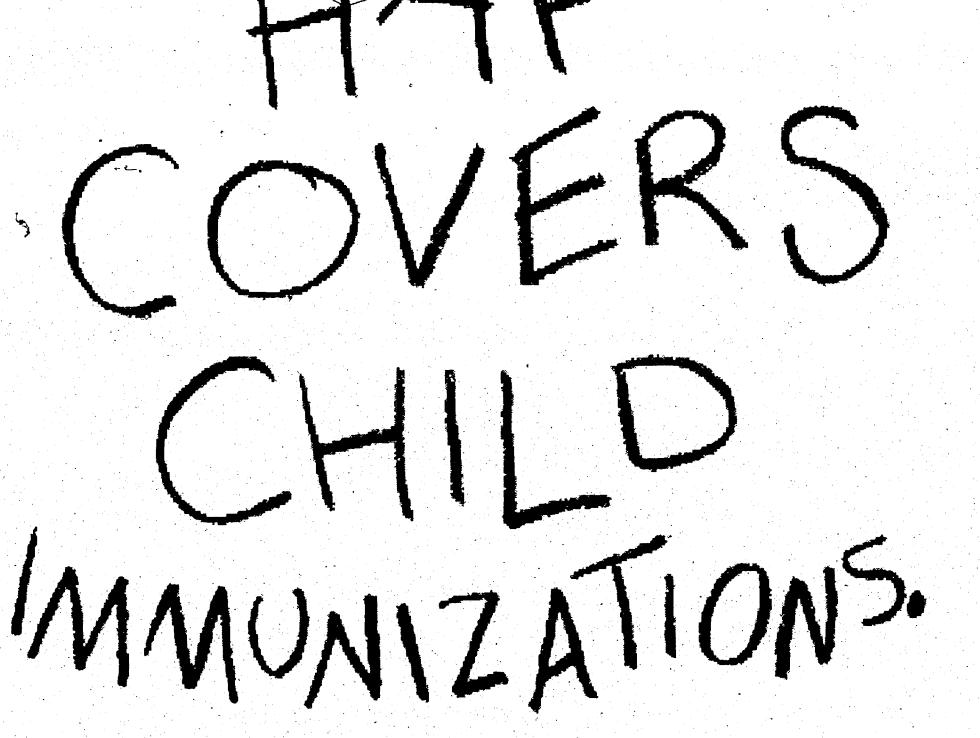
of RICHARD ADRIAN II Aug.

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a brother, Dakota Thomas. Grandparents are Kay Gronas and George Gronas, and Carol Bearden, all of Westland.

DAVE and SUE TRATAR of Dearborn, formerly of Westland, announce the birth of JACOB SCOBIE July 30 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Ruth Tratar of Dearborn, and Mike and Dianna Tratar of Mentor, Ohio, Donna Berry of Westland, and Clyde and Carmen Berry of Livonia.

CONSTANCE and **HARLAN** LEE of Garden City announce the birth of HANNAH ALAINE Aug. 28 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She . ioins a sister. Danielle Nicole.





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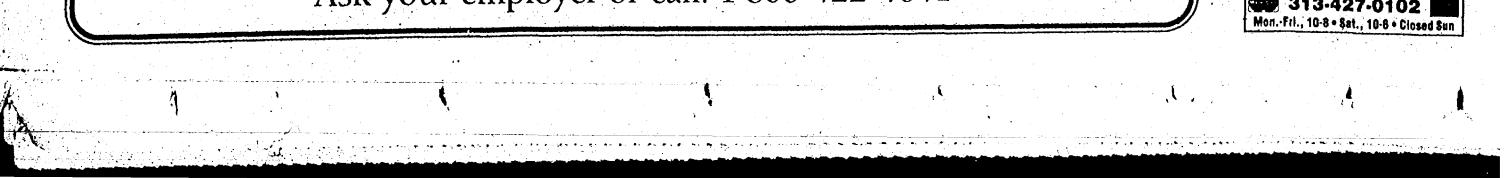
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and a brother, Harlan Anthony II. Grandparents are Harlan H. and Marilyn R. Lee, and Edward A. Fitzgibbon, all of Garden City.





Richard

Donald Alfred and Ethel Nancy Richard of Imlay City celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Lenny Miller's restaurant with family and friends.

The couple exchanged vows Sept. 7, 1946, at Fall River, Mass. She is the former Ethel Nancy Camps.

The couple has four children -Shirley Smith of Garden City, Debbie Brooks and Nancy Richard of Royal Oak, and Jill Dittman of Dryden. They have six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Donald Richard retired 10 years ago from Firestone. She is a housewife.

The couple, who owns Victorian Home Antiques, is active in

Reschke

Gordon and Norma Reschke celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a buffet dinner reception given by their children and grandchildren at Tanglewood Country Club in South Lyon.

The couple exchanged vows Sept. 6, 1946, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Detroit. She is the former Norma Schurig.

They have four children - Connie of Redford, Carolyn (Robert) Zaske of Livonia, Douglas (Mary) Reschke of Westland, and the late Kenneth. They have four grandchildren.

He retired in 1981 after 30 years as a clerk at Bethlehem Steel. She is a housewife.

They are members of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford

Verreau

Barney and Lillian Verreau of Plymouth will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a Mass at St. Kenneth Catholic Church followed by a reception at Dearborn Hills Golf Course.

They were married Aug. 29,



the Imlay City museum, rotary, city council, and the Lincoln antique car club.



who enjoy travelling and spending time at their cottage in Prescott.

They have three children, six-

grandchildren and three great-

Lillian Verreau is a retired

Detroit teacher and Barney Ver-

reau is a retired transportation

manager for the U.S. Postal Ser-

1936, in Traverse City.

grandchildren.

vice.

Falle

Fred and Ruth Falle of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise party at Livonia Elks Lodge.

The couple exchanged vows Sept. 7, 1946, at Grace Episcopal Church in Detroit. She is the former Ruth Merritt.

The couple has two children -Michael (Cynthia) of Livonia, and Gary (Randalynn) of Ormond Beach, Fla. They also have three grandchildren -Heather of Greenville, S.C., Erik of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Brandon of Livonia.

The couple are active in the family business, Fred Falle and Associates, a food brokering company. They also enjoy golfing.

Waznak

William D. and Margaret "Jean" McLean Waznak of Westland celebrated their 50th anniversary with a special Mass said by the Rev. John Zwers of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, and a reception and dinner at Burton Manor

The couple married Aug. 10, 1946. at St. Cecilia's Church. They have two children, Karen and Mark, of Westland.

William Waznak retired from the Detroit Police Department after 25 years, and from Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital as assistant head of security after 15 years of employment.

His wife retired from GMC in 1963 after 15 years of employ-



Spano

Anthony "Tony" and Concetta "Connie" Spano, 20-year Plymouth residents, are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary with family and friends.

The couple exchanged vows Sept. 20, 1941, in Highland Park. She is the former Concetta Leo.

They have two children - Salvatore "Sam" of Westland, and the late Kathleen. They have one grandchild, Toni, of Canton.

Tony is a former employee of KLZ while his wife worked for Adds-On. He enjoys feeding

birds and ducks. She loves to play bingo. As a couple, they like to play cards.

Benefit helps injured woman

help Betty Gerisch, of Bloomfield Hills, a victim of an accident that occurred in Atlanta, Ga., in

Gerisch was left paralyzed from the chest down. She is nearly helpless, requiring around-the-clock skilled care. Her bank account has long been depleted, while bills of astounding proportions continue to pile-

"Brunch With Betty" begins at noon on Sunday, Oct. 27, at Lau-

A fund raiser is underway to rel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$100 each. The fair market value of: the brunch is \$32. The balance of the donation is deductible to the extent of the law.

> Those unable to attend can send a donation to "Brunch With Betty," in care of Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road. Bloomfield Hills, 48304-3400.

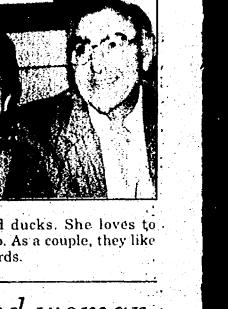
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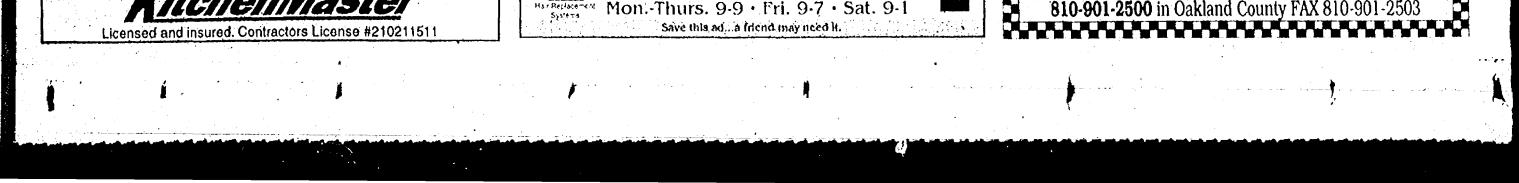








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Sabrina Compton

Sarah Sherman

3 Scouts win Gold Awards

Three Livonia teens have . can obtain. reached the highest award in Girl Scouting.

Sarah Sherman, Sarah Little and Sabrina Compton received the Gold Award at the recent Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council All Council Honor Reception.

More than 500 people were on hand to watch 36 girls accept the award.

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cling program in the Livonia school district as her Gold Award Project.

Little's Gold Award project involved collecting and distributing supplies to a local animal shelter, while Compton taught latch key children easy, nutritional cooking recipes as her project.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 36,500 girls in most of Wayne and Oakland counties.

Golfers turn out for CHS outing

ability to pay.'

ly ill patients and families regardless of their

Thanks to the efforts of the I 'Our mission is to provide services to terminal-Community Hospice Foundation, the third annual "Living Every Day" golf outing raised much needed funds to benefit Community Hospice Services.

Held at the Dearborn Country Club on July 1, participants a day of sunshine, golf and good food. Locking up first-place honors was the team of Brian Palmer, Gino D'Ambrusio, Mark Stonier and Neil Brunning.

"The weather actually cooperated this year,' said co-chair Virginia Vreeland. "I am very thankful for all the people who made this event possible, especially our generous sponsors, sports celebrities and all the exceptional volunteers who dedi-cated their time and talents."

"Not only did participants enjoy their day, they came away from the outing knowing that their support would help terminally ill patients and families in the community," added co-chair . Ivonyx/Complete Infusion Care. Chris Ziomek.

The outing was made possible by corporate sponsors Ford' Motor Company, GM AC/Delco,

Sun Plastic Coating Company, Janssen Pharmaceutical, Physician Hospital Administration Services, Inc., Bon Secours Home Medical, H-Care Hurley/Benson's Medical Equipment, Inc., People's Home Medi-cal, INVACARE and Ziomek Funeral Home.

In addition, Blackwell Ford was the 1996 putting green sponsor and provided a car for the hole-in-one contest. Other hole sponsors included Orin

Jewelers, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, Creative Financial Consultants, Jack Demmer Ford, Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Les Standford RV and

The Community Hospice Foundation, Inc. was established in 1992 to raise funds in support

of Community Hospice Services. "Our mission is to provide services to terminally ill patients

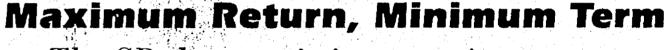
and families regardless of their ability to pay," said Maureen Butrico, CHS executive director. "The Community Hospice Foundation was created to fill the ongoing need to procure funds to meet patient and family needs which are not reimbursable.

"In addition, the foundation strives to offer educational programs designed to enhance and promote public awareness."

Community Hospice Services maintains offices in Westland and Plymouth. For more information on how to become involved at Community Hospice Services, call the foundation at (313) 522-4244.

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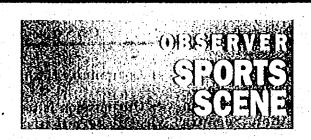


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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1996



Youth soccer champs

• The under-12 Michigan Hawks, a girls soccer team led by Livonians Bethany Dobbyn and Krysta Scheel, won the 12-team Troy Invitational with a 4-0-1 record, including a 2-1 championship win over previously unscored upon USL Magic on Sept. 2.

Coached by Amy Trunk, the Hawks advanced to the final with a 1-0 double-overtime shootout victory over the Rochester Falcons.

Other members of the Hawks include Kerry Griffith, Canton; Katelyn Lee, Plymouth; Courtney Burke, Bloomfield Hills; Caitlin Gill, Rochester; Maureen Pawlak and Angela Schmidt, Novi; Jessie Jandasek and Andrea Tyler, Brighton; Shannon McIntyre, Woodhaven; Laurie Baumen, Milkford; Jenna Kamara, Detroit; Nicole Galas, Sterling Heights; Katie Ales, Dearborn.

The Hawks return to action Oct. 12 in the Washington-Area Girls Soccer tournament.

•The Michigan Hawks under-13 girls team defended its championship in the Troy Soccer City Classic XI on Labor Day weekend.

The Hawks scored 22 goals in five tournament games and had one shutout.

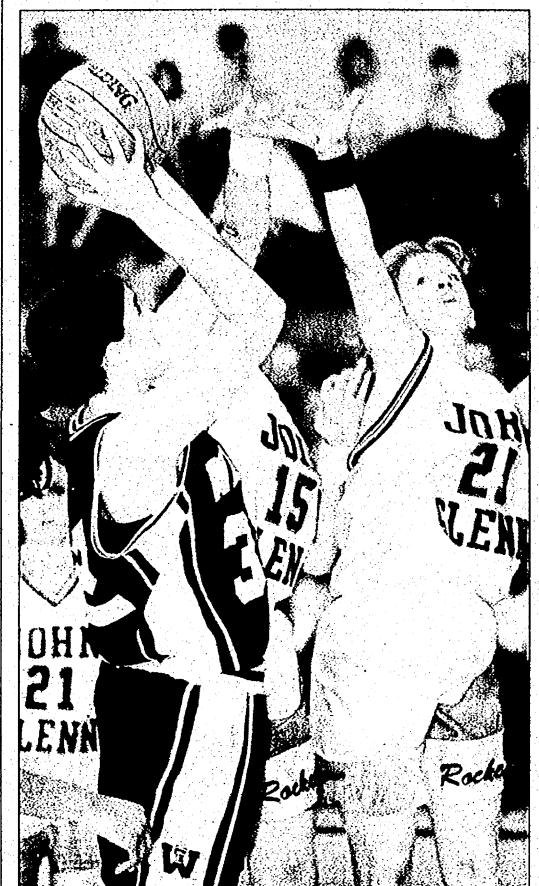
The team is coached by Deepak Shivraman, the varsity soccer coach at Farmington Hills Mercy, and the assistant coach is Margaret Martin, who played at Farmington High and Michigan State University.

The players are Lauren Burke, Bloomfield Village; Meghan Callahan, Farmington Hills; Lorni Ealba, Grosse Point Farms, Kendall Enmark, Sterling Heights; Julie Goettlicher; Farmington Hills; Maureen Griffith, Canton; Erin Konheim, West Bloomfield; Katie Kramer, Highland; Manda Otterman, Northville; Jenny Peters, Trenton; Sarah Phillips, Livonia; Trisha Roberts, Trenton, Tara Schreiber, Brighton; Stefani Szczechowski, Plymouth: Robyn Vince, Holt: and Lisa Witt, Trenton.

Indoor soccer signup

Registrations are being accepted for the upcoming indoor season at the Canton Soccer-

Wayne defuses Rockets, 61-25



BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

The Westland John Glenn girls basketball team played its first three games of the season without two things: its new uniforms and its offense.

The uniforms which were to arrive before the season began were finally unveiled Tuesday as the Rockets hosted their crosstown rivals. Wayne Memorial.

And for a quarter, it appeared their offense finally arrived as Glenn scored 10 points _ only eight shy of its game average after its first three games.

But the Zebras took control and routed the Rockets 61-25, to drop Glenn to 0-4.

Wayne, meanwhile, improved to 4-0, and prepares for a tough threegame stretch with games at Detroit St. Martin DePorres and Dearborn Fordson, sandwiched between a home game against Northville.

"The next three games will give us a good indication of where we are as a team and how much further we have to go," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "We were 16-7 last season and want to be better this year."

Predictably, it was the one-two punch of seniors Yolanda Holt and Rica Barge that got the Zebras going. Holt nailed a three-pointer to give Wayne a 5-0 lead, followed later by two straight baskets by Barge which extended the Wayne advantage to 10-3.

Barge finished with a game-high 16 points despite playing limited minutes. Holt scored 12 points in front of a couple Division I college scouts.

"We're a team and that's what matters," Barge said. "It's good that Yolanda is getting her recognition. I'm not going to play Division I, but I'll do my best to help this team do well."

GIRLS HOOPS

said. "We began to push the ball probably more than we should have in the second quarter and that got us into some trouble."

The second quarter was a disaster for the Rockets who managed only a three-pointer by senior Kathie Suda (11 points) with 37 seconds left in the half. Wayne took advantage and led 37-13 at halftime.

Glenn didn't fare much better in the third quarter as Wayne outscored the Rockets 12-4. Sophomore Tonya Crawford scored Wayne's first five points of the quarter.

"Tonya is one of the keys to how well we do this year," Henry said. "She's a very good athlete and we need her to move up a notch. She'll have to develop even more and become our third player who can be a threat to score.'

Henry took advantage of the rout by splitting Barge and Holt with younger players.

"That's fine with me," Barge said. "We have talent, but it's young. This is our last year and if we help the others develop, than it will help ourselves as well as next year's team."

Holt's statistics could have included as many as 15 or more assists, but her teammates let several easy baskets slip away.

"What we hope is that the players around Yolanda and Rica will develop and learn to finish those plays," Henry said.

"Yolanda could have had 30 points," Denison said. "She and Rica are so unselfish. We wanted to stop her penetration and pass, but then she hit the three-pointer to start the game. It's hard to stop two quality players; we just tried to get a hand in their face. Wayne shot 42 percent from the floor (26-62), while Glenn made 28 percent of its shots (9-32). Both teams were 4-of-11 at the free throw line.

dome, 46555 W. Michigan.

Three seasons are offered from Nov. 1, 1996 through March 30, 1997. Team registration fees are \$695 for the first nine-game session (Nov. 1-Dec. 22); and \$650 for the eight-game second and third sessions (Jan. 3-Feb. 28 and March 1-March 30), plus referee fees.

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Collegiate notes

•Oakland University sophomore forward Nick Deren (Livonia Stevenson) was named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference men's soccer player-of-the-week after scoring both goals in the Pioneers' 2-0 overtime victory over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

•Western Michigan University senior Liz Gunn (Livonia Ladywood) was named to the alltournament team for the second straight weekend as the unbeaten Broncos (6-0) won their own tournament with victories over Western Kentucky, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Evansville.

Gunn had 43 kills in 10 games, including 19 in the 15-10, 15-6, 9-15, 15-11 championship win over Evansville.

Overall, Gunn leads WMU in kills (72), attempts (164) and kills per game (3.78).

•Oakland University opened its women's soccer season with a 2-0 win as Jenny Wysocki (Livonia Churchill) scored her first career goal.

Hole-in-one club

Mark Munir, 46, of Livonia, using a 7-wood, carded an ace on the 130-yard, No. 17 hold Sept. 5 at Fox Creek Golf Course.

Munir shot 42 for nine holes.

Youth baseball tryouts

•Tryouts for Concealed Security, a 1996 Willie Mays (AABC) World Series participant, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Founders Park, located off Eight Mile Road just east of Newburgh, in Farmington Hills. To be eligible, you must be born on or after Aug. 1, 1986.

For more information, call Lou Pirronello at (313) 462-1408 or (313) 532-4066.

•Tryouts for the Michigan Bulls 14-and-under Little Caesars team (1997 season) will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at Levingood Park in Dearborn.

For more information, call Cris Hansen (313) 584-7077

•Tryouts for the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Cobras 11-year-old travel baseball team will be from 11:30-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21-22 at Dunckel Middle School field, located off 12 Mile and Farmington roads. To be eligible, players must be born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986.

For more-information, call Diane Phillips at (810) 489-5924.

•Tryouts for the Michigan Mustangs, a 13year-old (as July 31, 1997) travel baseball team which participated in the Continental Amateur Baseball Association World Series, will be at 11 à.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 and 28 at Madonna University Park, located behind the Bentley Center, located off Five Mile west of Merriman.

For more information, call Robert Sullivan at

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Inside game: Wayne Memorial's Natalie Garrison (No. 32) goes up for the two-pointer as Westland John Glenn's Adrianne Ellis (No. 25) and Samantha Crews (No. 15) try to defend during Tuesday's city clash.

The Rockets, who scored a total of 29 points in their two previous games, scored 10 first-quarter points despite committing eight turnovers. Even with the moral victory, the Zebras led 20-10.

"We played pretty well in the first quarter, mainly because we were more patient than we have been on offense," Glenn coach Andy Denison

A problem for the Rockets was that their points scored equaled the number of turnovers they committed (25). In addition, despite outre-

See CAGE CLASH, 4C

High school football mimics college, pro rules

Rule change 3-4-3b, c: Clock will start with snap when Team B is awarded a new

series, or a new series is awarded either team following a legal kick.

season.

This has certainly lengthened the total elapsed time of high school football games already this Officials must BRAD

EMONS now wait for the snap to start the

clock again in favor of the old way when they signaled a restart once both sides of the line of scrimmage

were set.

son-Livonia Franklin game logged 3 hours, 5 minutes. The game ended at 10:30 p.m. (the start was 7:30 p.m.), but of course there was a lot of passing (60 total). Another game between Brighton

and Utica Ford, where 101 passes were thrown, lasted over 3^{1/2} hours and reportedly didn't end until 10:55 p.m.

Studies in other states show the average increase in time is approximately 12 to 15 minutes per game, but we'll see about that.

Apparently the rule change falls. in line with the National Federation see the rationale behind it," the area of State High School Associations.

"We didn't know it would happen, Friday's Sterling Heights Steven- I was astounded," said Dr. Don Lessner of Riverview, president of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association. "I do know it was pushed through a number of times in most states and it's standard now throughout most of the U.S.

"Our Association never took a stand one way or the other."

One area coach didn't know of the Association.

"It was never explained and I can't coach said.

Battle for the ball

change until he attended last month's fall rules meeting held by the Michigan High School Athletic

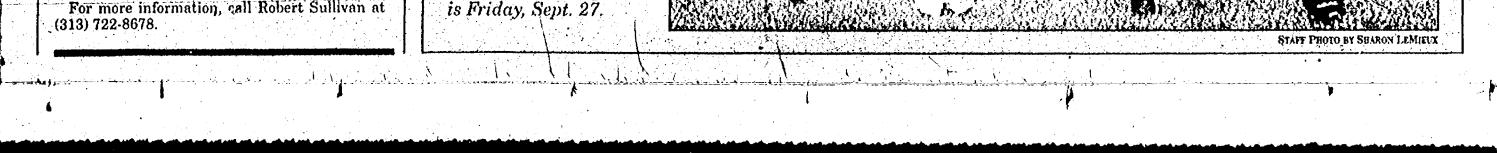
Lessner, however, believes there's another reason for the clock rule change. "I think probably they want to

make it more like college and pro game," he said. "They don't want people up in the stands screaming 'stop the clock' because they don't know the difference between the high school rule, which is different than college or pro."

Another theory is that the new rule would save teams from rushing on and off the field during the final two minutes when it's a close game. So why not adopt it for the final two minutes?

Expect to see more 7 p.m. kickoffs in the future instead of 7:30 p.m.

Patriots prevail: Livonia Franklin's Fernando Cazares (left) tries to move in front of Farmington's Paul Mitchell during Monday's Western Lakes Activities Association clash. Franklin defeated the Falcons, 3-1. See boys soccer roundup on page 4C. On Wednesday, Franklin's first-ever athletic event under the lights was postponed because of heavy rain and lightning. The Patriots were scheduled to play Livonia Churchill in the night match. Officials said a make-up date has yet to be determined. Franklin meets Stevenson under the lights on Wednesday, Sept. 18. The first football game



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL REPORT

CC runs by Pershing, 24-6

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRETER

Redford Catholic Central extended its winning streak to 16 games Saturday night, beating Detroit Pershing, 24-6, in a Kickoff Classic football game at Pontiac Silverdome that sometimes resembled rugby.

CC, which employed an eight or mine man defensive front at times against Pershing's unusually tight double-wing formation. kept the Doughboys off the scoreboard for more than three quarters.

Pershing senior quarterback Jimmy Henry ruined the shutout bid with a bootleg run around right end with 6:43 left, but all that did was cut the deficit to 17-6.

CC finished its victory with an eight-play, 52 yard drive capped by Greg Alcala's 13-yard touchdown run on fourth down and nine with 2:25 left.

CC's down linemen Dan Dominguez, Gino DGiandomeni-... and Rich Deptula and defensive ends Brian Teefey and Nick Selasky clogged the middle." allowing the linebackers and secondary to clean up on the Dough-383

Pershing's star 6-foot-6, 270pound two-way tackle Maurice William's didn't stand out on either side DiGiandomenico, a 5.5, 2660-pound senior, had "fire sacks in his first varsity start. Deptula and Selasky had one each.

the hype said," said Teefey, who had a fumble recovery that led to a CC touchdown. "We knew every play what they were going to run, we just weren't aware of the blocking that came with it. It was like second nature. After a while it was getting easier and easier to fit through the blocks."

CC outgained Pershing, 210-169, in total yards and had 15 first downs to the Doughboys' nine - but those weren't the most telling statistics.

Pershing had 17 penalties for 127 yards compared to the Shamrocks' four for 45 yards.

"Our defense did an excellent job, but we kept giving them second and third opportunities on individual mistakes," Pershing coach Stephon Thompson said. "They had a good sound game plan and coach (Tom) Mach exe-cuted well as usual. We thought we beat ourselves. We had 130 yards of nothing but perfaities."

Alcala finished with two TDs and led the Shamrocks with 106 vards on 19 carries. Fullback Milam Brooks scored once and had 48 vards on 10 carries, while quarterback Greg Call finished with 28 yards on the option in eight attempts and completed 1-2 passes for 25 yards.

Call also recovered a fumble at his free safety position and was forced into service as a placekicker when Aaron Rock left the game in the third quarter with a by a Pershing player on a 35-Williams is not as much as After a 10 word

After a 10-yard personal foul kind of football

penalty against Pershing, Call, kicking straight on like the oldtime kickers, knocked a field goal through from 25 yards out for a 17-0 lead. He added an extra point after the Shamrocks' last TD.

Rock is expected to return to the lineup, Mach said. CC led 14-0 before the Dough-

boys could run their first play from scrimmage.

The Shamrocks took the opening kickoff and drove 82 yards in 11 plays, scoring on a three-yard run by Brooks with 7:18 left. Rock's extra point made the score 7-0.

Pershing fumbled its first snap from scrimmage and Teefey recovered at the Doughboys 13, leading to the Shamrocks' next score. Alcala scored on a thirdand goal from the 2 and Rock added the extra point to put CC up 14-0 with 5:38 left in the first quarter.

CC's offensive line of Dominguez. Brian Baaki, Brian Douglas, Chris Koss and Mike Bowen, all making their first varsity starts, had something to prove

"We took everything Pershing said in the papers all week and fed off it," said Baaki, a 6-foot, 215-pound senior. "We came out crazy and played hard. We knew it would come down to the line and we stepped up big time."

"Those guys are brand new, leg injury after being rolled on tight end to tight end and I'm real happy the way they came off the ball. Mach said. "That's our

Glenn-Walled Lake Western tussle highlights Week No. 2 prep action

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It's basically a two-man race this election season unless you factor in Ross Perot and the Reform Party.

What are the polls telling us after the first week of high school football?

The incumbent (yours truly) holds a narrow lead over the Irish politician, but there's plenty of stumping left on the campaign trail.

Try eight weeks.

Anyhow, Emons is out in the lead again, correctly picking 14 of 17 games last week, while O'Meara has his strategy in order, going 13-4 to stay only one game off the pace.

Not bad considering it was the first week with a lot of unknowns.

Here's a look at Week No. 2.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

F.H. Harrison at N. Farmington (3:30 p.m.): The celebration of Rosh Hashana on Saturday moved this game up a day: North, expected to be amproved, fell flat in its opener against Hartland, losing 35-6, while Harrison looks like it quickly got over last year's playoff bashing by South Lyon by crushing Oxford, 42-6. First it was Tony Shaleb, then it was Steve Shaleb, and now it's Nick Shaleb leading the Hawks. Is Earl Shaleb far behind? PICKS: It looks a lot like a repeat of last year's 37-7 Harrison drubbing of the Raiders.

Luth. Westland at Liggett (4:15 p.m.): Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, 2-7 a year ago, opened the 1996 season with a 21-19 win over Livonia Clarenceville, Lutheran Westland, meanwhile, lost to Harper Woods, 16-14, as pair of two-point, conversion passes made the difference. PICKS: Albert Cook leads. Lutheran Westland to a resounding Edsel Ford at Redford Union (7 p.m.): It's the Mega-White Division opener for both teams. Dearborn Edsel Ford opened with a 24-13 win over Madison Heights Bishop Foley, while the young RU squad took a 30-13 thumping from Livonia Stevenson. PICKS: Edsel's T Birds should roll if things go according to form. Lincoln Park at Wayne (7 p.m.): it's the Mega Red Division opener for both squads. Last year Lincoln Park blanked the Zebras, 14-0, but the revenge factor could be the motivator. Wayne's defense looked sharp in an 8-7 win last week over Adrian. Tailback Dwayne Jackson also rushed for 168 yards. Lincoln Park is coming off a 21-6 defeat to Warren Mott. PICKS: Wayne gets its offensive attack cranked up.

GRID PICKS

27-0. Southgate, led by lineback/full-

back Travis Koons, is also smarting

from a 42-19 loss to Mega-Blue Divi-

sion power Allen Park. PICKS: South-

gate swings its way to a Mega-White

Thurston at Gibraltar Carlson: Last

week the Eagles proved they could

play on the road with a 10-0 win at

Bridgeport, thanks to the play of

senior linebackers Matt Kuksa (nine

tackles) and Matt Koskie (forced fum-

ble and two sacks). Carlson defeated

Woodhaven, 14-6; forcing a fumble

and recovering it in the end zone with

only 20 seconds left. Carlson beat

Thurston, which started eight sopho-

mores a year ago, 27-7. Expect a

defensive battle. PICKS: Carlson

takes the Mega-Blue victory; Emons

predicts. O'Meara climbs aboard the

Lutheran North at Clarenceville: It's

the home opener for the Trojans, who

lost their season opener last week to

Liggett, 21-19. North is coming off a

tough 21-13 Metro Conference loss to

Harper Woods Lutheran East. Defense

could be the key for the Trojans.

PICKS: North winds chill

Franklin at Stevenson: The Patriots

ran into, a buzzsaw last weekend

against top-ranked Sterling Heights

Stevenson, failing 40.21, but junior

quarterback Brian Facione and his

favorite target Paul Terex made

strong impressions. Livonia Steven-

son, hoping to avenge last year's

stunning 15-14, loss could have slot-

back Todd Wilson back this week to

keep Livonia Franklin from keying on

senior running back Gade Clark, who

surpassed the 2,000 vard career rush-

ing mark in last week's thumping of

RU. PICKS: Emons and O'Meara stick

Both teams impressed in their season,

openers, Western pounding hapless

Milford, 45-7, as sophomore bulldozer

Dave Johnson and senior Donnie Davis

combined for 239 yards rushing. The

Warriors also have one of the state's

premier kicks in Pat Gibson, Glenn is.

coming off a 33-0 blanking of Detroit

Mackenzie. The Rockets, however,

lost senior defensive back Charles

Bailey to a broken leg. PICKS: Glenn

Northville at Ply. Salem: So this

Salem team is weak, the worst in

years? Was coach Tom Moshimer.

who earned his 198th career victory

with a stunning 20-7 win last week at

Belleville, sandbagging? Northville,

squeaks out a victory.

Thurston bandwagon.

Clarenceville.

Division victory.

barn, getting brushed off last Friday by South Lyon; 48-0. PICK: No (Nate) Gray area for Salem this week. Mr. Garden City at Southgate: The Cougars received a bad omen in their Mosnimer gets victory No. 199. 1996 season opener when the offi-Canton at W.L. Central: Central cials failed to show last Friday night. appears to be loaded, but who could The agony was delayed a day as Dearborn Heights Crestwood blanked GC.

tell after last week's 54-3 drubbing of Kensington Valley weak sister Milford Lakeland? Bill Sanders scored four TDs for the Vikings, including a 95yard kickoff return and a 30-yard punt return: Canton, which played stateranked Monroe to a respectable 15-7 defeat, must generate more offense with QB Rob Johnson at the helm. PICKS: Central's Viking ship suts through the Canton waters.

however, can't sandbag this week.

The Mustangs never got out of the

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Bishop Borgess at Mount Clemens: Both teams boast squads of under 20. Borgess, however, did just fine last week by routing Ecorse, 48-0. The Bathers, meanwhile, took a dunking against L'Anse Creuse, 40-0: You could probably flip a coin and it would fand straight up when it comes to predicting this one. PICKS: Who knows? Emons takes a stab at Borgess. O'Méara picks the East Side Kids.

Churchill at Farmington: The last time Churchill won a football game? The eighth week, 1993, at Farmington. 7.3. That ended Churchill's 34game losing streak. Jeff Sheehan scored the winning TD. The Chargers. nowever, have lost 20 straight since then, including last week's 44-0 loss to Dearborn, Meanwhile, Farmington was stopped last week by Novi, 27-7. PICKS: A bit of deja vu? It's the Falconsin this one.

St. Agatha at Pickford (7:30 p.m.): Not guite all the way to Sault Ste. Marie: but darn close for the Aggies. who may need some blankets and a campfire Saturday night when they hit the Upper Peninsula. Agatha defeated Pickford last year, 28-6, but lost last week in its season opeger to Detroit Holy Redeemer, 26-0, Pickford is coming off a 28-20 loss to state-ranked

Harper Woods nips Warriors

Oh, so close.

story Saturday in a rainy seasonfootball opener against Harper Woods, which used a pair of twopoint conversions to earn a 16-14 Metro Conference win.

"I thought we played pretty well," Eutheran Westland firstyear coach Scott Wiemer said. "Harper Woods was in the (Class C playoffs last year and some think could win the league.

Senior running back Albert That was Lutheran Westland's - Cook, who rushed for 103 yards on the day (5.5 average), gave Lutheran Westland an 8-0 halftime lead with a 7-yard touchdown run followed by the two- more possessions following Horpoint conversion run.

In the third quarter, Harper Woods, 8-3 last season, total yards, 182 coming on the answered with a pair of scores from Andrew Cicarella and Frank Hess.

Shaun Wise hit Jason Achs linebacker spot. Senior Bill Gal-

In the final quarter, quarterback Luke Horton rambled 55 yards for a score, but the twopoint conversion pass failed.

The Warriors had the ball two ton's TD, but couldn't score.

Lutheran Westland had 189 ground.

Defensively, Cook led the way with 16 tackles from his

"I felt we let it get away from us as far as not taking advantage of turnovers. I think we're vastly improved and should get better as the season goes on.

with a pair of two-point conversion passes for the 16-8 lead. The second TD was set up by a

fumbled Lutheran Westland kick-off return.

ick, a nose guard, added nine tackles and recovered a pair of fumbles. Safety Kevin Wade picked off a pair of passes and recovered a fumble.

with the Pathots. W.L. Western at John Glenn: This'is

Rapid River (Class D). PICKS: Flip a coin, rub two sticks together, it's the Game of the Week, no doubt, Pickford. between two state-ranked teams.

Redford CC vs. A.A. Ploneer (7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville): If you're not at the Silverdome, then Clarenceville's sparkling field is the place to be on a Saturday night. CC was hitting on all cylinders last week, whipping PSL pretender Detroit Pershing, 24-6. The Shamrocks face an Ann Arbor Pioneer team that couldn't stop East Lansing on the ground en route to a 27-6 loss. East Lansing's Kande Ngalamulume (check the spelling) racked up 211 yards himself. Pioneer quarterback Christian Chapman rushed for 160 yards, but Pioneer had very little offense, or defense for that matter. PICKS: CC riding high to its second straight victory.

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Churchill's Fillion, Spartans set pace

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Saturday's Schoolcraft Invitational girls cross country meet had a distinct Livonia flavor.

Churchill sophomore Ashley Fillion was an impressive individual winner, while Stevenson successfully defended its team title by edging Novi by four points, 37-41. Both are state-ranked along with Clarkston, which took third with 97. Churchill was a surprising fourth. See statistical summary.

A year ago Fillion didn't have a clue what cross country was all about, but she got a taste last spring as a freshman when she competed in track.

Fillion's time of 17:47 was an eye opener, although the flat, fast course was only 2.9 miles, two-10ths shorter than the standard 5-kilometer (3.1 miles).

None-the-less, not bad for somebody who upended twotime defending champion Kelly Travis of Stevenson.

Novi's Kendra Matheney was second overall and Travis was third. Both are juniors.

"I didn't run cross country last year, I was doing homework," said Fillion, who carries a 4.0-plus grade-point average in the accelerated math, science and computer program. "I wanted to run in eighth grade. I wanted to join a team because I thought it be neat to get a letter jacket. I just started high school and I didn't know how much fun it would be."

Leading up to the meet, Fillion was told by first-year Churchill coach Sue Tatigian that she "expected me to get first place and run 19:20."

"She (Tatigian) encourages us and makes us think we can win and that has a lot to do with it," Fillion said. "We've



10th-grader passed the field.

"I felt comfortable the first mile-and-a-half," Fillion said. "But the second mile was a lot harder. I thought I was going to die at the end of the race. I looked back at the end and Ms. Tatigian yelled at me.

"Then one of the guys told me my time and I didn't believe him."

Stevenson, runner-up in Class A last fall to Troy Athens, took five of the first 11 places led by Travis (third), junior Kelly McNeilance (fourth), freshman Andrea Parker (ninth), sophomore Kim McNeilance (10th) and sophomore Christy Tzilos (11th).

Juniors Danielle Harris and Delia Dumitrescu took 16th and 22nd, respectively, showing the Spartans' depth.

"This core of kids have worked harder and it's more of a mature team," said Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg, whose team successfully defended its SC crown. "They're very focused and their cracking their own whip. They push themselves and each other. And they know there's no easy way to get into the top seven varsity spots."

Senior Jessica Cyburt, who ran at the state meet last year, and freshman Leslie Knapp finished third and fourth, respectively, in the JV meet. Holmberg also has senior Jenny Carroll, junior Beth Peterson and freshman Julie Sachau waiting in the wings.

"We looked good in our time trial last week," Holmberg said. "We ran tired today and we didn't rest for this meet. We had a six-mile run on Friday. We're really positioning for the end of the year."

Walled Lake Western, led by the one-two finish of Jason Aspinall and Nick Brewer, couldn't unseat Novi as boys team champion. Stevenson was seventh. led

BOYS/GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

SCHOOLCRAFT INVITATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS Sept. 7 at Schoolcraft CC

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 37 points; 2. Novi, 41; 3. Clarkston, 97; 4. Livonia Churchill, 110; 5. Lincoln Park, 141; 6. Belleville, 162; 7. Walled Lake Western, 180; 8. Northville, 225; 9. Trenton, 259; 10. Livonia Franklin, 297.

Girls Individual finishers (no times available): 1. Ashley Fillion (Churchill), 17:47; 2. Kendra Matheney (Novi); 3. Kelly Travis (Stevenson): 4. Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson); 5. Jennifer Hampton (Novi); 6. Brooke Albright (Novi); 7. Lindsay Repicky (Western); 8. Knstin Maine (Clarkston); 9. Andrea Parker (Stevenson); 10. Kim McNeilance (Stevenson); 11. Christy Tzilos (Stevenson); 12. Shannon Oakley (Lincoln Park); 13. Angel Root (Novi): 14: Megan Plante (Clarkston); 15. Lorna Camp (Novi); 16. Danielle Harris (Stevenson); 17. Elizabeth Cook (Clarkston); 18. Catherine Waller (Novi): 19. Kim Ulch (Lincoln Park): 20. Renee Kashawlic (Churchill): 21. Michelle Harrison (Novi): 22. Dela Dumitrescu (Stevenson); 23. Katie Singer (Churchill): 24. Christin

Kolarchick (Northville); 25. Erika Korowin (Trenton). BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi, 78;

 Ypsilanti Lincoln, 89; 3. Walled Lake Western, 89; 4. Walled Lake Central, 97;
 Trenton, 113; 6. Clarkston, 133; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 177; 8. Northville, 200; 9. Livonia Franklin, 229; 10. Livonia Churchilf, 318.

Boys Individual finishers: 1. Jason Aspinall (Western), 15:07.31; 2. Nick Brewer (Western), 15:14.5; 3. R. Pippo (Trenton), 15:14.88; 4. D. Pippo (Trenton), 15:16.61; 5. Justin Andre (Trenton), 15:17.38; 6. Nate Stoll (Central), 15:35.32; 7. Kevin Avenius (Novi), 15:39.42; 8. Mike Felczak (Stevenson), 15:45:14; 9. Red McGuire (Ypsi Lincoln), 15:45.48; 10. Dave Sage (Clarkston). 15:50.8; 11. Rob Block (Stevenson). 15:56:49: 12. Kevin Arbuckle (Northville), 15:59.87; 13: Cameron Chipponeri (Novi), 16:04.56; 14. Jon Perry (Western), 16:05.77: 15. Todd Mobley (Central), 16:07.16; 16. Josh Burt (Franklin), 16:09.72; 17. Jason Sabol (Novi), 16:10.03; 18. Sam Hardesty (Ypsi Lincoln), 16:10.98; 19. Scott Kwiatkowski (Stevenson), 16:11.8: 20: Scott Shepley (Novi), 16:16.23.

WEST BLOOMFIELD INVITATIONAL Sept. 7 at Kensington

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. White Lake Lakeland, 64; 2. Traverse City, 103; 3. Monroe, 165; 4. Redford Catholic Central, 188; 5. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 207. Other area schools: 21. Redford Union.

540; 22. Plymouth Salem, 542; 25. North Farmington, 586.

CC finishers: 26. Chris Laney, 17:44; 33. John Griffin, 17:53; 38. Joe Hübert, 17:57; 41. Anthony Wolfe, 17:57; 50. Ryan Schneber, 18:04; 54. Craig Skalski, 18:08; 67. Matt Shannon, 18:19.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Saline, 94; 2. Jackson Lumen Christi, 128; 3. Dearborn Divine Child, 141; 11. Lutheran High Westland, 275.

Lutheran Westland finishers: 2. Jodi Werman: 20:26; 35. Nicole Smith, 22:53; 62. Deb Unger, 24:05; 86. Laura Clark, 25:38; 90. Lindsay Allor, 25:53; 92. Jessica Anthony, 26:08; 98. Sarah Voigt, 27:13.

DEARBORN INVITATIONAL Sept. 7 at Dearborn

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Westland John Glenn, 19; 2. Birmingham Groves. 54; 3. Dearborn, 61; 4. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 93; 5. Taylor Truman, 11; 6. Detroit Osborn, did not score.

Glenn Individual finishers: 3. Joe Wojtowicz, 18:05; 4. Paul Galbraith, 18:20; 10. Justin Keyes, 18:40; 11. Josh Keyes, 18:41; 21. D.J. Wolocko, 19:47; 24. Kevin Durigon, 20:32; 35. Davin Teets, 22:07.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn, 32; 2. Birmingham Groves, 61; 3. Redford Union, 69; 4. Riverview, Gabriel Richard, 81; 5. Westland John Glenn, 102; 6. Flint Northwestern, did not score. Glenn Individual finishers: 1. Marjorie Brooks, 20:57; 20. Kelly Fradette, 26:04; 24. Windy Coughenour, 27:21; 26. Elaine Lewis, 27:34; 31. Kim Lawrence, 30:30.

LUTHERAN, WESTLAND (GIRLS) 25 COUNTRY DAY 34 Sept. 4 at Country Day

Lutheran Westland finishers: 1. Jodi Werman, 21:10; 4: Nicole Smith, 24:25; 5. Deb Unger: 24:51; 7. Lindsay Allor, 25:09; 8. Laura Clark, 25:39; 9. Jessica Anthony, 25:43; 10. Sarah Voight, 26:43.

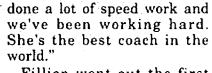


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Fillion went out the first mile with Travis. The two nearly collided on one of the turns before the Churchill

by eighth-place finisher Mike Felczak and 11th-place finisher Rob Block.

BOYS GOLF RESULTS

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 193 LIVONIA STEVENSON 200 Sept. 10 at Idyl Wyld Stevenson scorers: Steve Polanski, 36 (medalist): Brett Reinhart and Nick Kouba, 39

each: Justin Kerr, 40; Malt Combs, 46. Western scorers: Chris King and Kevin Jones, 37 each. Stevenson's dual meet record: 1-1 overalland 0-1 Western Lakes.

GIRLS TENNIS RESULTS

LIVONIA STEVENSON 8 PLYMOUTH CANTON 0 Sept. 9 at Canton No. 1 singles: Whitney Crosby (LS) defeat-

ed Lora Belisle, 6-1, 6-0. No. 2: Anna Byberg (LS) def. Mai Lam, 6-2.

6-1. No. 3: Megan McGlinch (LS) def. Jessica Dumas, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 4: Mara Mazzoni (LS) def. Patty Snook, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Lindsay Pfeifer-Anita Plante (LS) def. Angali Shah Jen Leonard, 6-0, 6-0. No. 2; Pam Samsel-Marla Nikou (LS) def. Melissa Robbins-Natali Gut, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3: Courtney Vince-Andrea Jarczak (LS) def. Lizzie Brown-Carrie Kovachevich, 60, 6-1. .-No. 4: Amy Donaldson-Kelli Grandinett (LS) def. Carolyn Dixon-Robin Stack, 6-1, 6-3. FARMINGTON HIGH 8 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0 Sept. 9 at Farmington No. 1 singles: Stephanie Unger (F) def. Cherie Berner, 62, 7-5. No. 2: Carrie May (F) def. Karen Freeman. 64, 61. No. 3: Fawn O'Leary (F) def. Molly Peterson, 6-2, 6-4. No. 4: Carly Ramsay (F) def. Laura Conrad,

6-2, 6-4.
No. 1 doubles: Susan Kettler-Joanne Gore
(F) def. Sarah Byrd Robin Sari, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 2: Kari Berkesch-Karen Pawloski (F)
def. Karen Savagé Karen Koleczko, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3: Metissa Mytty Lauren Picard (F) def.
Sheila Marolla Kelly Zellers, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.
No. 4: Vanessa Geronimo-Lovely Tom (F)
def. AnneMarie Lipinski Katle Brown, 6-1, 6-2.
Familington's dual meet record: 1-2 overall,
1-0 Western Lakes.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Sept. 13 Harrison at N. Farmington. 3:30 p.m: Luth. Westland at Liggett. 4:15 p.m. Edsel Ford at Redford Union. 7 p.m. Lincoln Park at Wayne. 7 p.m. Luth. North at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Franklin at Stevenson. 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Canton at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Southgate, 7:30 p.m. Thurston at Gib. Carlson, 7:30 p.m.

Churchill at Farmington, 1 p.m. Borgess at Mount Clemens; 1 p.m. St. Agatha at Pickford, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. A.A. Pioneer at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. **GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Sept. 12** Det. City at St. Agatha, 5:30 p.m.

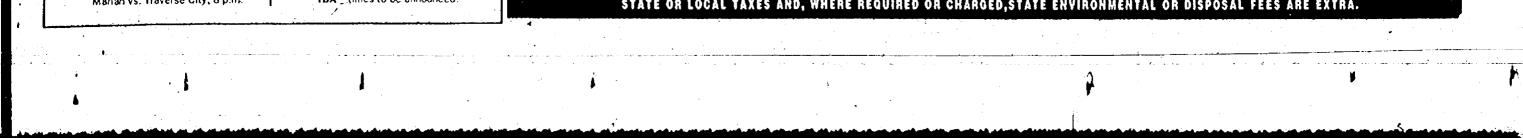
Clarenceville at Luth. Wsld., 6:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. Wsld., 6:30 p.m. Ply. Salem vs. Flint Northern at Flint Northwestern, 6:30 p.m. Churchill at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m. ayne at Det. DePorres, 7 p.m. Flint Powers at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Flint Siwestern at Mercy, 7 p.m. Media Arts at Borgess, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Franklin Road at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13

Friday, Sept. 13 Agape at Saline Christian, 5 p.m. (Schoolcraft College Invitational) Country Day vs. Murray-Wright: 6 p.m. Marian vs. Traverse City, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14 H.W. Regina at Canton, 5:30 p.m. Schoolcraft Invitational, 6 & 8 p.m. **BOYS SOCCER** Friday, Sept. 13. Bishop Foley at Redford CC, 4 p.m. Chadsey at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 4 p.m. Edsel Ford at Thurston, 4 p.m. Agape at Saline Christian, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley Invitational, 4:30 p.m. Franklin at Novi, 6 p.m. Redford Union at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 Huron Valley Invitational, 12:30 p.m. Churchill at Troy, 1p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 14 Madonna at Saginaw Vailey, noon Cuyáhóga (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturdáy, Sept. 14 Moraine (III.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 Harper (III.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Friday, Sept. 13 Schoolcraft at Muskegon, 6 p.m. Madonna at Converse Invitational at Florida Tech, TBA. Saturday, Sept. 14 Schoolcraft at Muskegon, 10 a.m. Madonna at Converse Invitational at Florida Tech, TBA. TBA times to be announced



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Fast start lifts Spartans past Canton Chiefs

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

A fast start helped Livonia Stevenson's boys soccer team run by Plymouth Canton's.

The Spartans jumped out to a 2-0 lead Monday hight before the game was 5:30 old and withstood a typical late rally by the Chiefs for a 3-2 Western Lakes Activities Association victory.

The win boosted Stevenson to a 3-1 record and left Canton at 2-2-2.

"They came out on us tough," Coach Don Smith of the Chiefs said. "They caught us backing up. They got two quick ones and their defense held up for them.

"But they played well. They came to win. They hustled. And we sat back and let 'em do it to us."

Scott Babinski plucked the ball out of the air with his foot and kicked in a goal at the 4:59 mark: The ball popped out from in front of Canton goalie Ben Davis and Babinski put the ball up in the corner.

Twenty-six seconds later, Thomas Eller scored from a scramble in front of Davis to give the Spartans their 2-0 lead.

"The boys came out prepared. They were mentally prepared," coach Walt Barrett of Stevenson said. "The first 10-15 minutes we put a lot of pressure on them. We were playing at a faster pace."

Barrett's team used its head a lot as its players used better positioning to move the ball through the air. It also seemed

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loose balls.

Canton cut the deficit to 2-1 at halftime on a nice play by sophomore Justin Fishaw, Nick Wright and Jonathan Page.

Fishaw got the ball at midfield and fed the ball to Wright after he got behind the defense. Wright went down the right side and centered the ball to Page, who booted it past Eric O'Neil at 31:43.

The charged-up Chiefs came out with the wind at their backs in the second half and pressed play early, with Nick Wright narrowly missing a goal a minute into the half.

But the Spartans took some of the Chiefs' wind at the 2:47 mark when Babinski scored his second goal of the game to make it 3-1.

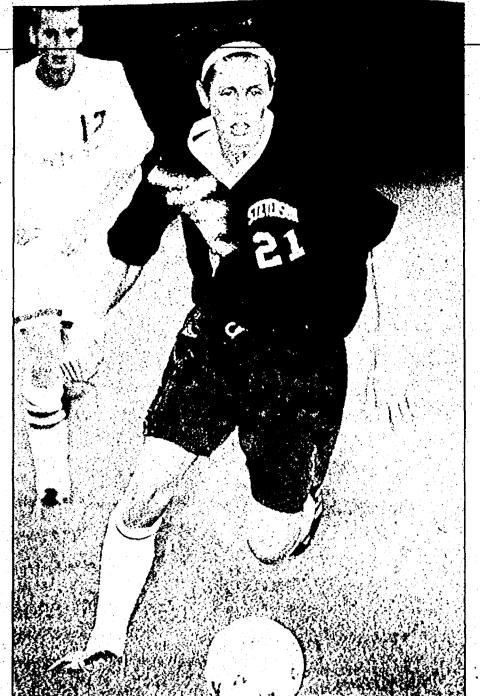
Canton botched a clearing try in front of Davis following a corner kick and Babinski punched home a shot from the left side of the box.

"Babinski dominated midfield most of the game." Barrett said. "When you get that kind of a performance out of your captain, you're going to have a good solid team.

"O'Neil played well. Canton never quits. You can be up by 2-3 and they're still fighting."

Barrett also cited sophomore Sergio Mainella for his role as a substitute.

"He came into the game and the Spartans got to most of the played an impact game. He dis-



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Pushing ahead: Livonia Stevenson junior Steve Roy controls the ball during Monday's game with Canton.

tributed the ball and worked the side. center of the field."

Canton got stronger as the game got longer, especially the last 12-15 minutes as Nick Wright, Kevin Gniewek and Fishaw peppered O'Neil with shots.

Fishaw brought the Chiefs within a goal, 3-2, with 4:41 to play when he absolutely drilled home a shot into the far upper -left corner from deep on the right — And maybe they won't.

on the sideline before making a crossing

coach Dave Hebestreit said. The first

early lead with a goal only 37 seconds

The Patriots responded with four

Tamonis scored two goals, both

assisted by Steve Finneran. Steve Woj-

tas and Bryan Radcliffe had one goal

each. Tamonis and Atwa had one assist

defender Chris White went on the offen-

sive, scoring three times, as host Livo-

nia Churchill (4-0 overall) downed Farm-

ington Hills Harrison in a Western Divi-

sion opener in the Western Lakes Activi-

including the game-winner, and one

assist. George Kithas and Corey Berzac

Churchill fell behind 1-0 at the eight-

each added one goal and one assist.

Rob Bartoletti added two goals,

•CHURCHILL 8, HARRISON 1: Senior

goals in the next 12 minutes, however,

to put the score out of reach.

"It was an amazing goal," Franklin

But the Spartans held on, thwarting two tries off a free kick by Gniewek with 15 seconds to play.

"They've got a good team." Smith said. "If we're going to beat them _ if we play them again we're going to have to give a much better-effort."

Maybe they'll get a chance.

Chris Koziara, but the Chargers' Mike

Kolvunen answered, at the 20-minute

Shamrocks sharp in 2-1 win vs. rival Rice

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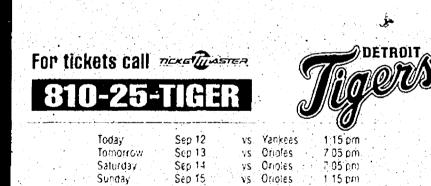
Mike Martin scored the game-

Shanks, who raced past two defenders - minute mark on a goal by Harrison's

It was 1-1 at intermission.

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winner from Tony Moucoulis with only seven minutes left, giving Redford Catholic Central a dramatic 2-1 Catholic League Central Division boys soccer victory at Birmingham Brother Rice.

CC is now 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the division. Rice dips to 3-1-2 overall and 0-1-1 in the Central.

"Mentally we're back after what happened to us last week in the Ann Arbor Pioneer game (an 8-0 loss)," CC first-year coach Dana Orsucci said. "We stuck to our game plan and played disciplined.

"When CC plays Rice the records don't matter. It's all heart and determination. I could tell when our kids got on the bus that they were going to be all business. I'm proud of all of them."

It was 0-0 at intermission.a Moucoulis then scored unassisted to make it 1-0 in favor of the Shamrocks, but Rice's Jeff Beeler tied it before Martin tallied the game-winner.

"Our defense did a fantastic job," Orsucci said. "Our sweeper, Casey Cook, picked up every loose ball. He controlled it when he had to, but he swept up every-

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thing. Our other defenders Ryan Haight, Brian Lindsey and Jeff Boogren all stepped in front of their forwards when the ball was served to them. We were able to subdue and frustrate them. It was a complete team effort.

On Saturday, CC earned a two-goal victory in the rain and mud at Riverview Gabriel Richard, 3-1.

Moucoulis, Martin and Boogren scored one goal each for the Shamrocks.

•FRANKLIN 3, FARMINGTON 1: After spotting Farmington a 1-0 lead early in the second half Monday, visiting Livonia Franklin scored three unanswered goals in the last 20 minutes to win a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game, 31.

Paul Mitchell scored the lone Farmington goal against Franklin goalkeeper Shawn MacGillis, who recorded nine saves.

Fernando Cazares started the rally, converting a crossing pass from Ken Tamonis to tie the score 1-1.

The game-winner came from Ayman Atwa, who scored on a direct kick from about 18 yards out with 18:44 left in the game.

Tamonis added an insurance goat with 13:44 left that was set up by Adam

half was back-and-forth, no really quality "They (Harrison) outplayed us in the chances for either team. We've been first half, they beat us to the ball. falling behind by one goal all year but Churchill coach Chad Campau said. 11

have always come back with a barrage had a little talk with my team at half of goals. I hope we learn a lesson and time. know we won't be able to do that all the •SALEM 8, JOHN GLENN 0: On Montime against the real good teams." day, Plymouth Salem opened play in the On Sept. 4, the Patriots recovered

Lakes Division of the WLAA with a lopfrom an early 1-0 deficit to beat Westsided victory over host Westland John Glerin. John Sterling gave the Rockets an

Brett Konley had three goals and three assists, while brother Ryan Konley and Dan Wielechowski each added two goals.

Salem is 3-1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Lakes

Glenn is 2-2-1 overall and 0-1 in the division;

On Friday, Jason Lombardo and John Sterling scored goals to lead host Glenn past rival Wayne Memorial (1-1-1 overaltr.

•LUTHERAN NORTH 3, LUTH. WEST-LAND 0: Lutheran High Westland hung close for a half, but Macomb Lutheran North came away with the Metro Confei ence victory.

The loss drops Lutheran Westland to 3-2 overall.

.WAYNE 10, ROBICHAUD 1: On Sep! 4. host Wayne Memorial routed Dearborn Heights Robichaud as Justin James scored twice.

Spartans trap Wyandotte Bears, 51-45

Livonia Stevenson led wire-towire en route to a 51-45 girls basketball victory Tuesday over visiting Wyandotte Roosevelt in a non-leaguer.

Senior forward Jackie McClowry led the winners with 14 points, including six in the decisive fourth quarter. She also grabbed six rebounds.

Senior center Gina Palmeri contributed 13 points and 10 rebounds, while junior guard Carolyn Courtright had 11 points, seven rebounds and three assists.

The Spartans, who had 23 offensive rebounds and shot 21 of 31 from the free throw line, improved to 3-2 overall.

Roosevelt, which dropped to 1-3 overall, got 17 points from Christina Macek.

The Bears made 17 of 30 free throws.

"We missed some easy shots in the first quarter, which kept the game close and prevented us from playing more comfortably,' Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "But the good news is that we held them off and held on for

Jenny Lachapelle (seven points) and Sheryl Stevenson made 12 free East is 30 overall, while Clarenceville dips at Marshall Junior High. Wrobleski (four points). hrows in the final quarter. to 1-2. Amy Mohacsi scored 13 for the Hawks. YOUR HEATING & COOLING HEADQUARTERS outscoring Wyandotte, 20-18. +LUTH. WESTLAND 54, LIGGETT 23: Senior Nicole Riedl and freshman Rachel who could not overcome a 24.13 halftime "Offensive rebounding was the Lutheron High Westland came out flying in its Sundberg tallied 10 and eight points, respecdeficit . 8 4 . **.**

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key," said Henry, noting the eight rebounds (and four assists) from Lindsay Wilhelm, the latter whom also was a defensive stopper, holding Wyandotte's Angela Johnson to three points, 15 below her average.

•W. BLOOMFIELD 64, CHURCHILL 39: Deana Kanipe and Kim Kilpeza combined for 28 points Tuesday, 15 and 13, respectively, leading host West Bloomfield (4-0) to the nonleague triumph over Livonia Churchill (1-4). Kersten Conklin led Churchill with 13

points. Stacey Supanich added eight for the Chargers, who trailed 31-20 at intermission and 51-30 after three quarters.

+A.A. PIONEER 59, LADYWOOD 48: Livonia Ladywood (1-2) couldn't overcome a 35-17 halftime deficit Tuesday in a non-league loss to visiting Ann arbor Pioneer (2-2). Center Ryan Johnson led the winners with

19 points. Stephanic Mussat led Ladywood with 14. Senior forward Melissa Poma added eight.

"The first half we just played awful," tadywood first-year coach Andrea McAllister-Gorski said. "We kept creating turnovers, but we missed layups and open shots."

The Blazers got a spark off the bench from the win." opener for both teams. Huron Valley Lutheran (21) in a non-leaguer

Cage clash from page 1C

bounding Wayne 8-5 in the first quarter, the Zebras held a 35-20 advantage for the game.

Denison is still optimistic about the development of his young team.

"I see improvement," Denison said. "We had seven seniors last year and most of our scoring came from four of them,

"Our role players from last season have to become scorers while playing the roles they did last year. After four games, we haven't made that transition very well."

Metro Conference season opener, outscoring ______ tively, for the Trojans, who trailed 24-13 at Grosse Pointe University-Liggett 23-3 in the first period en route to the lopsided win.

"We probably played with our best intensity level so far this season," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "We moved the ball and were able to get some nice shots."

Jenny Twietmeyer and Joy Tiernan each tailied 12 points for the victorious Warriors. Sophomore Janell Twietmeyer grabbed nine rebounds.

Keli Bonner scored 10 points for Liggett. +LUTHERAN EAST 65, CLARENCEVILLE 34: Melissa Stacel scored 15 points Tuesday. leading Harper Woods Lutheran East past host

Livonia Clarenceville in a Metro Conference

halftime and 47-29 after three periods.

*WAYNE 49, GROSSE ILE 46: On Saturday. host Wayne Memorial won the Tip Off Classic by holding off a late Red Devil ratly in the final + quarter.

Yolanda Holt led the victorious Zebras (30 overall) with 19 points. Rica Barge added 12 and Bethany Molitor chipped in with nine.

Grosse lie, which led 16-10 after one quarter but trailed 40-29 after three quarters, got a game high 23 points from Lindsay Barber.

.INTER-CITY 44, HURON VALLEY 30: Junior Allison Brown pumped in a game-high 31 points Tuesday, leading Allen Park Inter-Cily Baptist (2-0 overall) past host Westland

COLLEGE SPORTS ROUNDUP

S'craft booted by Lakeland

The Schoolcraft College men's soccer team opened its National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12 schedule on Saturday with a 4-3 loss to visiting Lakeland (Cleveland).

Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou said he wasn't too discouraged by the outcome because Lakeland has one of its better teams in recent years.

The loss left SC with a 0-3-1 overall record.

"They're fun to watch - unless you coach the other team," Dimitriou said of Lakeland. "That's the best Lakeland team we've played against. They're mostly Yugoslavians with a sprinkling of Americans. We took it to them the first 35 minutes. It was a matter of who finished better and they finished better by one.

Well, at least Schoolcraft started better.

David York (Novi) gave Schoolcraft the first lead with a goal assisted by Matt Keller 12 minutes into the game. The Ocelots nearly made the lead 2-0 two minutes later, but a shot by Bill Krips (Brighton) hit the far post.

Lakeland responded with two goals before the half ended for a 2-1 lead and added a third early in the second half for a 3-1 lead.

Garrett Maki cut the lead to one, 3-2, with a goal from just outside the box with 20 minuts remaining. Chris Jaskolski (Plymouth Salem) assisted on Maki's mark

Lakeland countered, however, with a goal five minutes later to raise the lead back to two, 4-2.

The Ocelots cut the deficit to the final margin with a goal with five minutes left on a scramble in front of the Lakeland net. Dimitriou wasn't sure who got credit for the goal.

The Öcelots almost forged a tie minutes later but a shot by Kevin Fritz (Brighton) from point-blank range with the Lakeland goalkeeper out of position sailed over the crossbar.

"He struck it well, but too high." Dimitrioù said.

Travis Miller (Redford Catholic Central) was the Schoolcraft goalkeeper

•Albion 1, Madonna 0: Madonna University's men's team outshot Albion, 22-7, but came up on the short end in the scoring column on Thursday, Sept. 5 at Livonia Ladywood.

Mike Schroeder was the Madonn. goalkeeper.

Immense potential

Teeters confident Lady Ocelots can be successful

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Know how you can tell Schoolcraft College is going to have one heckuva volleyball team this season?

Ask the coach, Tom Teeters. Oh, he won't openly admit it. He'll supply you with qualifying stuff. Example: "This team has the *potential* to be one of our strongest teams."

Of course, no coach is going to say something like, "We're going to win it all or I'll quit my job!" -- particularly before the first ball's even been struck.

Teeters is no different in that respect. For the record, he'll give those remarks about potential and a bunch of "could bes."

So how can you truly tell this team will be good? By Teeters' reply when asked what his team's biggest weakness is: "Indecisive coaching."

Excuse me? This coming

from a coach who, in his last 11 years as SC's coach, has guided the Lady Ocelots to the NJCAA Tournament nine times, and in those nine trips has five topfive finishes, including a national title in 1988?

If coaching is the team's weakest link, this must be a pretty tough souad.

"Like any team," Teeters expounded, "by the middle of the season we'll know better what our strengths are. Then if we can fill those holes, this could be one of our best teams."

This certainly will be a team far different than most of Teeters' squads. For one, it has size: Three players are 6-foot or better (sophomore Yvette Sixbey from Garden City is 6-1, and sophomore Stacy Sailus and freshman Sarah Gregerson are both 6-0), and another is 5-10 (freshman Kim Washnock from Farmington).

The Ocelots have greater size in another respect -- 12 players are on the roster, compared to

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seven last season.

Which makes Teeters' job in '95 that much more remarkable. He guided seven freshmen to an overall record of 32-22, including Eastern Conference and NJCAA Region 12 championships.

Four of those players return for their sophomore seasons: Sailus, Jamie Clark (Livonia Churchill), Hermina Angeles and Michelle MacRae.

That certainly will be a plus. And the team's increased size makes blocking a strength, according to Teeters: "We've shown we have the ability to be a good blocking team. Now if we can just develop it enough." It isn't the Ocelots' only strength, however. There's plenty of proven finishing power, with Angeles, MacRae, Clark and Sailus. And, added

larly with Jamie Clark and her spin serve."

Defense? No major worries there, either, considering the improved blocking. Several of the freshmen should contribute: Washnock, Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton), Gretchen Baisch (Plymouth Agape Christian), Tracie Rucinski and Kristen Kensicki. That aforementioned problem _ if it does indeed exist _ is only evident when questioning Teeters about the setter posi-

tion. His answer consists of five names: Wells, MacRae, Clark, Baisch and Mindy Sullivan (Livonia Churchill). He plans to use two of them at the same time; frontrunners to start for now are Wells and MacRae, but "that could change by mid-season," Teeters warned.

The reason for his indecisiveness is, well, their versatility. "A lot of these kids are very good athletes," the SC coach

will be (a strongpoint), particu- noted. "They have a lot of potential in a lot of different areas."

Wells, for instance, may end up doing less setting because she's such a strong defensive player.

"We have a lot to choose from," Teeters said. Still, taking his time doing it "is nothing new." Teeters often spends half the season tinkering with his hneup.

That decision-making process is tricky stuff, though. "There's a fine line between holding out too long and being indecisive," Teeters said.

This is the kind of wellrounded team that might be difficult to make a costly mistake with. But there's plenty to worry about within the Eastern Conference _ Henry Ford CC and Mott CC in particular and in the state, like Kellogg CC.

"We're trying to fit the right system to the talent we have," said Teeters.

St. Francis 1st at Madonna Invitational tourney

Teeters, "We're hoping serving

College of St. Francis (III.) came away with title Saturday in the eight-team Madonna Invitational women's volleyball tournament.

St. Francis, led by tournament MVP Traci Maier, defeated Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) in the championship final, 15-1, 15-9, 15-3.

In the semifinals, St. Fracis eliminated the host Lady Crusaders in four games, 15-8, 11-15, 15-13, 15-12, while St. Joseph topped Georgetown (Ky.)

Two Madonna seniors were named to the All-Tournament team.

Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson), who had a total of 66 kills, 45 digs and six solo blocks, was selected along with Kelly McCausland (Redford Union), who finished with 56 kills and 56 digs.

Also named to the All-Tourney squad were Sue Lotz and Peggy Condon, both of St. Francis; Jalana Sue Daeger, Georgetown; and Kelly Sandman, Mount St. Crusaders included Karin Sisung, 41 kills and 29 digs; Heather Steinhelper, 35 kills and 37 digs; Meg Paris, 20 kills and 39 digs; Erin Gregoire, 16 kills and team-high 61 digs; Paula Dombrowski (Plymouth Salem) and Erin Comment, eight kills apiece.

Madonna finished 2-1 in pool play, defeating Spring Arbor (15-1, 15-8, 15-7) and Trinity (III.) Christian (15-1, 15-9, 15 3), but lost to Georgetown (15-8, 15-13, 7.15, 16-18, 16-14).

Prior to the Madonna Invitational (Sept. 5), the Lady Crusaders turned back Rio Grande (Ohio), 15-3, 15-4, 15-5, as McCausland and Martin recorded 10 and eight kills, respectivelv.

Paris, the senior setter, had 22 assists, while Steinhelper and Deanne Helsom added 10 digs and nine digs, respectively.

Lady Ocelots edge alums

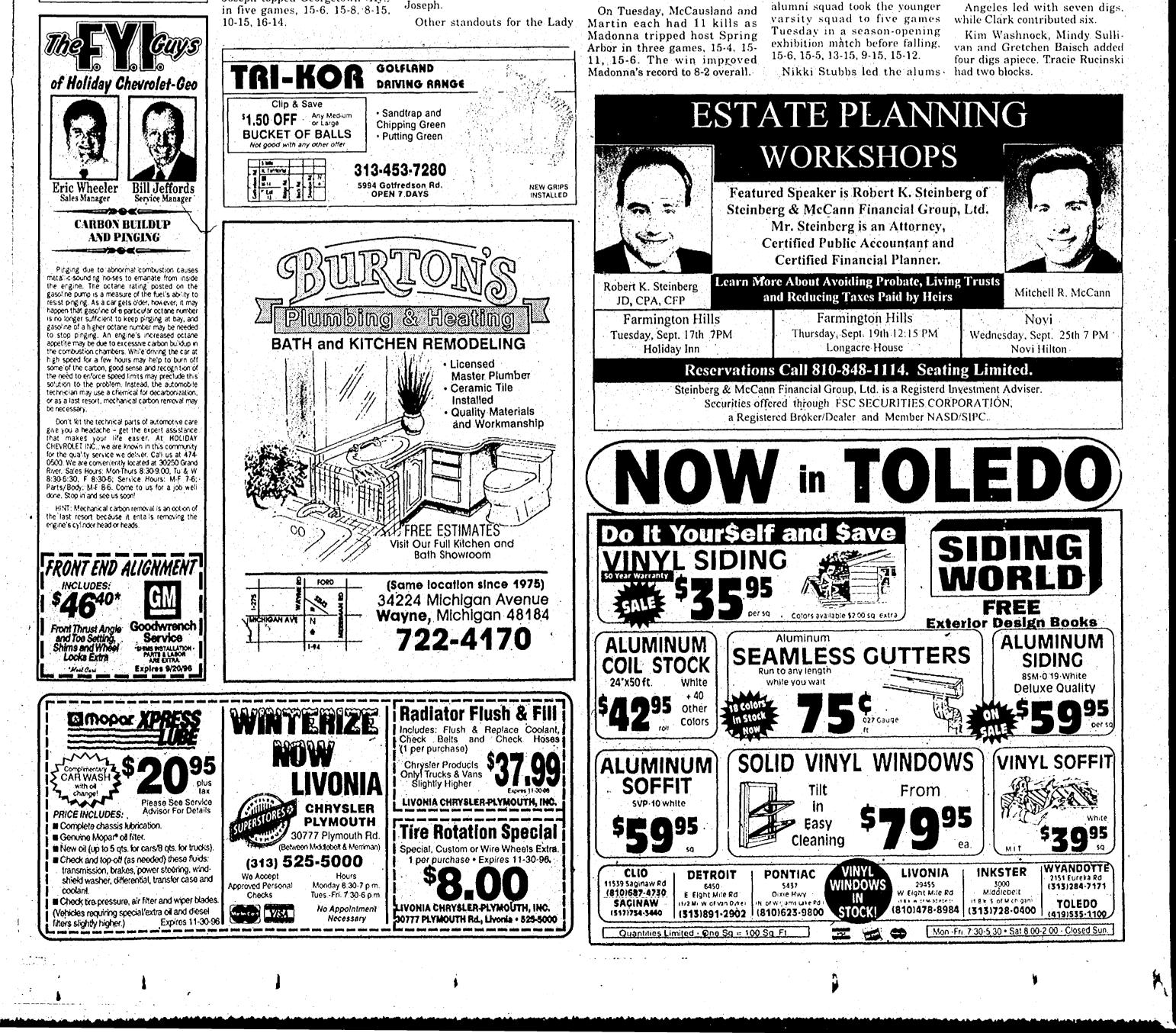
They may be old, but the Schoolcraft College women's with seven kills. Marla Evans-King and Jill Ehlert added six and four, respectively. Angie Lankford and Nancy Ehlert also played for the alums.

Top hitters for the Lady Ocelot varsity included Hermina Angeles (nine kills) and Michelle MacRae (seven kills).

Jamie Clark (Livonia Churchill), Stacy Sailus and Yvette Sixbey (Garden City) added four kills apiece.

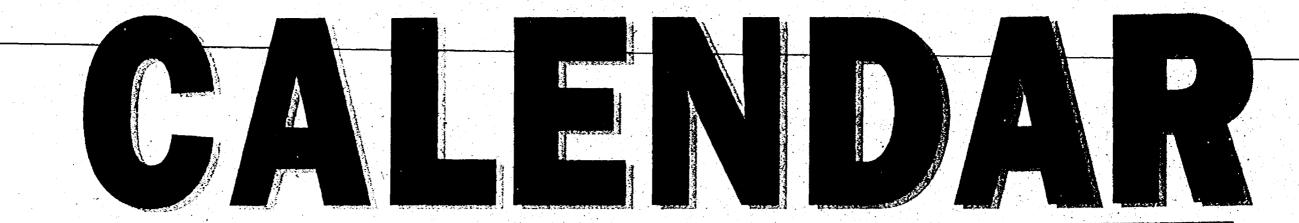
Setter Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton) had 12 assists.

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

FOR THE WEEKEND

CARRIERS WANTED

The Observer Newpapers will hold a carriers' recruitment program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, in Westland's Central City Park. There will be Olympic-style games as well as prizes and refreshments for Westland and Garden City youths. Persons planning to attend are advised to use the park entrance on the north side of Marquette, just east of Newburgh.

FESTIVAL FUN

St. Raphael Catholic Church and School will hold its annual festival from 6-11 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13; noon-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, on the school/church grounds, on Merriman north of Ford. There will be dinners, children's rides, bingo games, vegas night, classic car display and free entertainment.

VEGAS NIGHT

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus Council will hold its Las Vegas Night 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Sept. 14, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Van Born east of Wayne Road. There is a \$3 admission. 728-3020.

memberships are available. 728-3231.

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BENEFITS

LOTTO DRAWING The Garden City Knights of Columbus Council 4513 has a daily three-digit lottery drawing based on the Michigan Lottery daily numbers. Proceeds are used to finance the K. of C. Hall's building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday. Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman, 425-6380.

FOR SENIORS MONTHLY MEAL

The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall. on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to Big Band music, and door prizes. 728-5010.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maple-

Rinks are ready for skaters

Season opens: These drop-in hockey program players are enjoying the opening of the local ice rinks for the fall and winter seasons. For information on schedules and fees, call the Westland Sports Arena, 729-4560, or the Garden City Civic Arena, 261-3491.

a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. There is a one-hour lunch hour, which is unsupervised. Friday is activity day in Central City Park. The program includes arts and crafts, sports, swimming and games.

EDUCATION

ADULT ED Wayne-Westland Schools

Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation. high school completion,

BINGO AND SNACKS The auxiliary of VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, 326-3323.

SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300. progressive. 525-2962.

RECREATION BASKETBALL

Registration being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters **Toastmasters** Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on-Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for "Speechcraft" is \$30. 455-1635.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES For information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in

0540. your area, call Shelly Weir,

Nursery, located at W. Chicago and Hubbard, is taking applications for the upcoming school eyar. Openings are available in the 3- and 4-year-old classes. Call Susan at 422-6210.

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PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-yearolds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. The Kids Plus program is for children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 who also meet two "at risk" factors to qualify. The program is free for children who qualify. Call 595-2660 for appointments.

HEAD START

Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modestincome families and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-

TOY SHOW

The Westland Rotary Club will hold its annual toy show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, in the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road, south of Ford. There will be antiques, collectibles, and obsoletes for sale. Admission is \$2 with children 12 and under admitted free. 728-8693 or 721-1810.

UPCOMING **CRAFTERS WANTED**

The Lathers School PTA, Garden City, is seeking crafters for its 25th annual Christmas boutique, sched uled for Saturday, Dec. 7. Tables are offered for \$20. Call 427-2363.

OPEN SKATING

The Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood near Hunter, launched its fall open skating program which will continue through March 31. Hours are 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; and noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays. The Thursday session will be for adults only. 729-4560.

DEMS TO MEET

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

MILITARY GROUP

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

VETS TO MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Boya VEW Post, on Hix between Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chap-

wood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns, weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teenage mothers. For informa-

tion on all programs, call

SUPPORT GROUP

458-4330.

Community Hospice Services will co-host a "Living with Cancer" program for six consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 12-Oct. 17, in the Mercury-Hubbard Building Conference Room, 4900 Mercury Drive, Dearborn. There will be speakers on diet, stress reduction, and exercise. 522-4244

WEIGHT LOSS

Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss peer support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on selfesteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261-4048.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screen ing is available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. Appointments aren't required.

FOR YOUTH

OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. The winter program begins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. 722-7620.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Westland Parks offer free supervised summer proand vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

BINGO

K OF C BINGO

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus hold bingo games starting at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in a strip mall on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. Jackpots range from \$250 to \$400. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

WFCL BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

DEMS BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

DEMS' BINGO

The 13th Congressional **District Democratic Party** will hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. 421-1517.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc., are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

K OF C BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The games are located in the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman, Livonia. 425-2246.

CIVITAN BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m.

CALENDAR F.O.R.M

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print theinfory mation below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions

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Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 **Tuesdays in Bailey Recre** ation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through 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. 721-7044.

WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

ON THE ROAD GC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

CLUBS IN ACTION

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club

326-1466.

CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line. 525-0962.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and **Community Meeting** House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combatwounded veterans.

SCHOOLS

NURSERY OPENINGS **GARDEN CITY CO-OP** Garden City Co-op Nursery School has openings for 3year-olds for the upcoming school year. A new program to start in the fall is for mothers and toddlers. Parents may call Shari Schmidtke, 261-1345, or Debi Zahor, 425-0174.

SPACE OPEN

The Little Lambs Preschool has openings for a new Tuesday/Thursday morning session for 3- to 5year-olds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, just south of West Chicago, Livonia. Interested persons may call 427-7064 or 421-0749.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-yearolds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend **Tuesdays and Thursdays** with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland, 728-3559.

OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has morning and afternoons for 3- to 5year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in pre-reading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, housed in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road at Hunter, is registering youngsters between 2 and 4 for the new school year. The school has a certified teacher. Morning and afternoon classes available. Registrations are now being taken for youngsters

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ter is open to all Vietnam- | gram for youth ages 5-11. Program is scheduled 9 era veterans. Associate . .

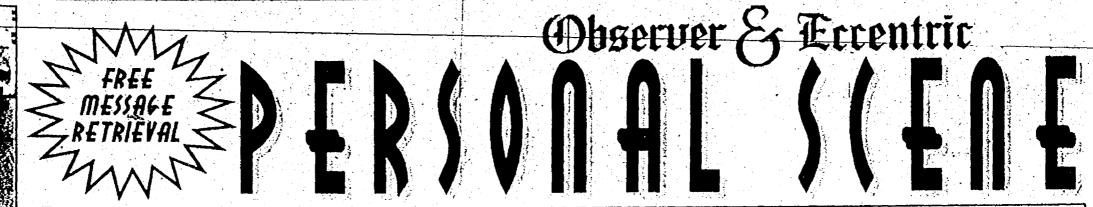
LIVONIA COOPERATIVE The Livonia Cooperative

between 2 and 4 years old. 729-7222, for information.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

VE BEEN LONELY TOO LONG DWF, 47, auburivoreen, 5'7", seeks my tail, special someone, to dance down lifes pathway. Enjoys outdoors, concerts, videos, travel. Want to share everyday occurances, iraver, want to share everyday occurances, dreams, hopes Collee, my porch or yours? 275754 (exp10/17)

PETITE-PACKAGE COMPLETE SWF, 35, 51°, brunette, sincere, outgoing. Enjoys summer outdoor activities, spending quality time with the right person. Are you out there? Attractive, blue-eyed SWM, at least 5'8", sincere, down-to-earth and financially secure. 15743(exp10/17) SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN SWF, 40, petile blonde, mother of one, enjoys a variety of interests. one, enjoys a variety of inferests, seeks marriage-minded SWM, 40-43, attractive, financially secure, sincere, romantic, leasygoing, with similar inferests. 125741(exp10/17)

BLACK CLEOPATRA SBPF, 45, full-figured, vbrant, Loves Life, enjoys traveling, jazz concerts, sunrises Seeking honest SM, 50-55. tall, financially secure, have similar interests, fun to be with, for friendship, possible relationship, race unimpor-tant. 175740(exp10/17) VEGETARIAN WITH BRAINS

Prefered, vivacious, intelligent, female activist. 47, 5°, stender, compassionate, single, loves: moon-tight breazes, laughter, conversation, blues, art. lectures. Seeks playful, gentie, spiritual, non-prejudice, NS, politically left, quintessential SDW/BM, 34-59 TD5739 (exp10/17) FUN AND LOVELY

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SF. 41, fit, mother of 2, seeks passionate LTR with mature, fin-ancially secure WM over 5'10". 1

LIFE'S LITTLE CHEERLEADER SWPF, 36, 5'8", brown/brown, sl-m, bright, attractive, fun, appreciates both h and low cultures, seeks S/DWM, 50, for friendship and more. 25517(exo10/10)

BLUE JEANS OR FORMAL Pleasant, educated DWF, 55, 5'2", N/S Loves nature, flea markets, concerts, music and family. Seeking that special guy who is down-to-earth, flexible and romantic. Western Wayne

STOP READ I'M THE I U NEED Humorous SWF, 42, 5'7", brown/ hazel, N/S, seeks honest, romantic, humorous, marriage-minded S/DWM, 36-52, 5'7'+, who ikes children/family-priented N/S, social drinker ok Serious replies only. 25448(exp

10/3} SIMPLE ROMANCE Atrican-American SPF, 5'6", 115:05. mother of two, medium light com-plexion, enjoys art, theater, sports Seeking conservative SPM, 30-50.

who is educated, career-priented. Race is unimportant. 13 5445(exp 10/3 HAPPINESS IS ...

HAPPINESS IS... getting to know a cute, trim, humorous, outgoing, athletic DWF, 45, who enjoys movies, waking, golf, sporting events, dancing, theater, romance: Looking for companionship, possible LTR, TD544(exp10/3)

BLACK MODEL TYPE SBF: 5,11", 15:15s, available for honest and mature SBM, 40-55, N/S, N/Drugs Let's ta%, 105440(exp10/3)

FUN AND OUTGOING FUN AND OUTGOING DWF, 33, one ch kd, prefer N/S, social drinker okay. Seeking S/DWM. honest, caring, family-oriented, likes children, good sense of humor. For companionship for whatever life has to offer. For LTR, possible marriage TS438(exp103) DO YOU ETT2

DO YOU FIT? Il you are S/DWF, 40+, tail, large build, smoker/social drinker, love to laugh, attentive, sensual and need a monogamous LTR, then I in the ad to answer 15456(exp10/3) GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL

packages, 5'2" SWPF, attractive, independent, both funny and serious, enjoys travel, diring, cooking, walking, fowers: Seeking SWPM, NIS, 45-55, sincere," sensitive, independent, responsible, to share good times in Ita: 115341(exp326)

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SHIRT AND JEANS

SWM, easygoing, honest, fit, attractive, 5'B' and employed. Seeking SWCF, who is casual, ft, natural and

SWCF, who is casual, it, natural and interests overlap biking, blading, sking, 23-26 T5335(exp9/26) FUN-LOVING, SPONTANEOUS SWF, 42, 57°, 135:bs, wants to be treated file a tady by SDWM; 40-50, variety of interests. Seeking Iriendst, p. frst, possible LTR. T5331(exp9/26) NEED SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP Observised DRF, 32, 57°, new to Queen-sized DBF, 32, 5'7', new to area, seeks SM, face unimportant, 32; 55. Must enjoy dancing, ty, sports, bowling, spending quality time with someone special, for real relationship 15244(exp9/26) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Romantic Jun attractive female seeks older BM. 30-35 15242(exp 9.26) VERY FEMININE Birmingham professional; attractive; Birmingham professional; attractive: classy, stylish, sensitive, romantic; (raditional; enjoys gentieman; 50-55; with integrily and high energy levels. 155241(exp9:26) FRIENDSHIP WANTED Tired of sitting at home/work? Wondering how will you meet her? Look no further. Attractive SBPF, 28, full-tigured, seeks employed SM to share walks, talks, movies and concerts 105236(exp9/19) CUTE AND SEXY

EXCITING REFINED EDUCATED loves candielight dinners, jazz. cuddling Seeking generous, profes-sional SVM, 50+, with similar interests, who knows how to treat a lady. 125217(exp3/19) FRIENDS ARE FOREVER

Nice, pretty, intelligent lady, seeks triend first, lover second, companion friend first, lover second, companion last. Seeking Mr. Right, tall, handsome looks important, we'll work or the rest. T5215[exp3/19] SPONTANEITY Reliable, honest, lunny S/DHF, 5'3". black/brown, seeks S/DWM, 5'11*+, 190bs, dark hair preferred. You enjoy having good times, act your age when needed. No games. T5212(exp9/19) ATTRACTIVE BF 48: 5'6", 145'bs, H/W proportionate, N/S, social drinker, wide variety of interests, employed, educated, no dependents, seeks mature SM, 45-58,

dependents; seeks mature SM, 45-58, race open, N/S, who lives alone, own transportation, no dependents. B

5209(exp9/19) FISHING AND SO FORTH Secure professional SWF, 55, 56 150(bs; outgoing; sensitive, caring woman enjoys most everything; Good sense of humor. Looks is not a factor il's what is inside that's matter Tr 5170(exp9/19)

SPECIAL LADY SWF, tall, trim, attractive, honest, caring, smart, with wide variety of interests. Seeking tall, trim SWM, 55-65, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, wise, wonderful, for thiendship, possibly more, sharing pleasures, adventures of i/e_TS169(exp9/19) LONG LEGS Attractive light complexioned, well-educated SBPF, young 40's, 5'87, 135/bs, fit and secure, loves travel, dring out, good music, conversation, dry wine, laughter, Seeking tall, handsome, educated, financially secure SBPM, 40-505, for LTR_T 5160(exc9/26) SO YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty: successful: giving, loving looking for her knight and shining

armor Any sincere, successful Caucasian gentleman, 45-70 Please respond 115159(erp9/19) ATTRACTIVE, WITTY, SMART

Attractive DWF, 44, no dependents, seeks honest, attractive, down-toseeks honest, attractive, open-to-earth guy, 44-55, sense of humotr enjoys life, movies, music, cuidoots, good coniersation, quiet evenings for friendship, hopefully leading to more 175173(erp9:19)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Very attractive SWPF, 27, brown blue, S'9', 1401bs, seeks very attractive SWPM, 28-36, over 6', with interests in arts and theater, concerts and vestored obtavity. Sproat Ansker and belaways

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walking: movies, music, dancing, sports, romance, Seeking best friend for guality, relation, ship ... 13 5401 (erp10-3)

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15460(esp10'3) TOGETHER FOREVER

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QUEEN-SIZED LOVER Attractive, sincere DWM, 4Dish, seeks full-figured, sensuous; passionate and attractive medium/queen-sized WF, 30-50, with fieldonistic ten-dencies, for triendship, passion. romance No games players. All calls answered: 105459(exp10/3) ATTRACTIVE MALE SEEKS OTHER Very attractive BM, seeks single woman, any race, for fove, friendship and companionship. T 5395(exp

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Thoughtfulness, understanding, sincerity, everyday warmth, and romantic play, are paramount to

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ngys good communication, camping

bowling, dancing, festivals, etc Seeking, lit, active WF, 26-30

marriage minded, kids ok. 175316 (e1p3/26)

NUST LIKE DRAG RACING

SWM, 28. light brown/green, 510%, 165/bs. seeks SWF, 20-29, who tkes

drag racing Must be pette, the going out All calls returned 105163(exp

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Massage-minded SWM, 40, Athletic;

handsome, seeks to share a louch of

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SEEKING GORGEOUS MODEL

SV/M: 5'5", 150'bs, seeks a lovely, attractive model, who is single of

divorced 25-40 whom I can attach

comfort and pleasure with pretty la

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FUN LOVING & HONEST DWM, 45, financially secure, outgoing, who enjoys trips up north.

Assertive, take charge sales rep, over 30, seeks opposite type female for romance, roses, fantasy, possible LTR Prefer petite. Answer all calls. 15338(exp9/26) RELATE-THEN ITS A DATE

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Attractive, never married WM, 43, 5'10', 1551bs; blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N/S; humorous; honest. Appreciates; class/style; walks, tire signs, music, small towns. 25317 (exp9/26)

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE? Romantic SWM, 27, 6'2", 200lbs, brown/blue, enjoys sports, music, romantic times, seeks sincere, SWF, 21-29, for possible LTR- 17 5319 (exp9/26)

EDUCATED AND AFFECTIONATE Smart, honest, attractive, professional DWM, 47, likes bridge, tennis, dancing, movies and moon the walks, seeks professional, educated WF, 37-49, with similar traits and interests. T 5320(exp3/26)

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Outgoing, adventurous, spontaneous SBM, 29, 6'3', 1951bs, enjoys motorcycle riding, traveling. Seeking intelligent, dutgoing SB/WF, easy to get along with; who likes dancing. shows, movies, for LTR, possible marriage 175324(exp9/26)

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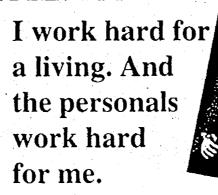
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DPBM, 48, 614", 215(bs, clean-shaven, U/D-free, have all of my reeth, seeks SWF 35-50, who enjoys ali 4 seasons, quiet times and not atraid of a strong man 125344(exp 9'26)

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SWM, 21-27: 115545(exp10/10) ARE YOU CARING, HONEST? Intelligent, honest SWF, 39, 59", full-figured, loving mother of two, enjoys; sports, hugs and kisses, laughter. Seeking mentatly/financially stable, intelligent, caring, honest S/DW/HM. 59 + for caring relationship 3

5543(exp10/10) LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Outgaing: fun to be with SWF, 23. 5'2', 120'bs, blandish/blue.sh. Javes harses, seeks Mr. Right, SWM, 24-29. Must love kids, horses and hockey, for LTR. All calls answered. 25542(exp 10/10

LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE Widowed WF, 58, 5'2", b'onde/olue, N/S, social drinker, enjoys golf, bowling, art fairs, quiet evenings at home, etc. Seeking companionship with honest, caring gentleman, 55-65, with a sense of humor. 275539(exp 10/10)

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BEAUTIFUL WOMAN Inside/out, SJF, 49, 5'4", not thin/notfat; redhead, sense of humor, thoughtfut, enjoys movies, theater, and tars, auctions, the ingeneral. Seeking tail, Intelligent VM, 45-60, emotionally/financially.secure, with similar interests. ID5464(exp10/3)

ROMANTIC, CHEERFUL Fun, kind DWF, 23, 5'4', 1451bs, blonde, good Estener, seeks SDWM, 33-40, 6'+, for serious relationship. Must be great with kids. 15458(exp. 10/3]

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Ann Margaret look a-like, mid-40s, petite 5'2', great personality, big smile, enjoys everything outdoors, theater, dining out, golf. Seeking outgoing, active gentleman 50-60. N/S, financially/amotionally secure, 5'8'-5'11', for shating great limes together 25537(exp10/3)

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Outgoing: thin, health-conscious SWF, 40, 517, enjoys working out summer sunsets along the beach and movies (comedies, fove stories). Seeking happy, secure S/DWM, 42-48, kr cossbie LTR, 175450(erp 103). To Listen and Respond to Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 a Minute. Must Be 18 or Older.

SWF, 20, 5'4", 135lbs, humorous, honest caring sensitive, smoker, enjoys music, sports, summer cuidoor activities, fireside chats, movies, seeks SWM, 19-27, with similar interests and qualities. T\$5226(exp or co 9(19)

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PHD SWF, 5'8", fd. Cultured, tennis/ golf/ skung enthusiast. Mean apple pie. Theater addiction. Dance fever. Seeking counterpart, 33-47. 25327 (exp9/26)

COMPASSIONATE, PRETTY LADY Passionate, independent, blonde lady, young 50, loves, life's simple pleasures and grandiose fun. Seeking exoting motivated, melligent, fun and tall gentleman, 40-60, to share the pleasures of living. Handy man a+.

1 5322(exp9/26) GREAT SMILE Attractive SWF, 38, 5'8', N/S, blonde/blue, seeks athletic SWM. 510+, who enjoys sports, buildoors, dancing, working out, auto racing Plymouth/Canton area - 105321{exp 9.26)

CARY GRANT TYPE? Classy blonde, well-educated, conservative SWF: 40ish, 5'4'. 135/bs, professional marketing, encys sailing, theater, nutrition, dance, music, relocating to area from Toledo, seeks affluent, educated, executive-type, 45-65, T5318(exp9/26)

ATTRACTIVE LADY Seeking someone special. Ne: 5'7", tall, slender, single mom (1 son). Interests sports, traveling and horses. You: 510°+, HAV proportionate, NS. financial enotionality secure Seek-ing the real thing: 15340(erp 9/26)

EASYGOING SWF. 34, brown/brown, enjoys working on cars, sports, movies, video games, Seeking SWM; 27-42; for friendship, possible relationship; T5313(exp3/26) ATHLETIC PRETTY

DWF, 41; N/S, social drinker, pet te, affectionate, loves sports; outdoors, fireplaces, very romantic, old-fashioned, Seeking SWM, 40-48, financially secure, athletic, N/S, goodtooking, high morals, sensitive, respects women, for possible LTR. 15187(exp9/19)

TT5187(exp9/19) SERIOUS-MINOED Attractive, auburn blue, 36 SPF, with traditional values. Seeking a It, clean-cut, romanto, hardsome man, 35-50. who loves outdoor aclivities and romantic dinners. Kind and sincere for possible relationship. 05186

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5'2", blue-eyed, 48 year-old mom. would like to meet a sweet, thoughtful, outgoing man, for great company or whatever life has to offer. 125182 (exp9/19) BLONDE WHO LOVES FUN

DWF, 43, 517, 130ibs; very inde-pendent, seaks good-looking WM, who toves dinner, dancing, culdoors, good times. IT5179(erp9/19)

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SBF, 23, stender, pretty, no kids, seeks SM, race open, generous, open-minded, who enjoys concerts, conversation, travel, for marriage, At catts answered. \$\$222(erp9/19)

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Romantic, attractive SWF, 47, 57, 1201bs, brofwnibrown, selectively seeking professional sincere gentieman, for Iriendship, laughter, and adventure, leading to more Health conscious and NS Interests travel, theater, jazz and nature. IT 5100(exp3/12)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL DWF, 24, 5'3', somewhat full-ligured, blonde/nazet-green, seeks nonest sincere; romantic man, 24-32, who enjoys dining, alternative music, movies, and tkes trying new things for LTR - 115101(exp9/12)

GOLF, GOLF, AND MORE GOLF Young-locking, attractive, outgoing DWPF, 5'6', N/S, seeks attractive, very young-looking and thinking WPM, 45-51, 5-11°+, caring, contident, who loves golf, dancing, biking, traveling, and did Limention golf; TE5102(ex.9/12)

FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME SWPF. 29. educated. employed. enjoys dancing dining, movies, spectator sport, and especially summer beach activities. Seeking SWPM, 30-35, N.S., who is communscative, honest, caring, for LTR. 1 5107(exp9/12)

AFFECTIONATE 40, 5'10", tall, full-foured WF, mother of one teenager, N/S, N/Drugs, light drinker, agnostic, varied interests. Seeking similar WM, frendship first, possibly leading to marriage. T 5136(exp9/12)

FIRST AND LAST AD DWF, 46. patite, very pretty, NS, non-drinker. Seaking good, honest, financially secure S/DWM, 40-55, can think with the head on his shoulders . for ifetime commitment. Sincere only, 25138(exp9/12)

BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOVER SJF, 41, 5'7", 124'bs, steel-blue eyes, degreed, dog-owner, into, hiking, degreed, dog-owner, into, niking, bilding, music, self-growth, healthy food, metaphysics, positive outlooks Seeking imaginative, sensitive kindred spirit to share common interests. friendship, tove of nature, possible alchemy. 20:5096(exp9/12)

ART/REALTH/MOONLIGHT Semi-vegetarian, single, pretty, perky, Semi-Vegatarian, shige, preis, berky, petita; young 46, heakh activist, seeks playful, gentle, spiritual, N/S, non-prejudiced, politically left, non-chauvinistic, vegetarian male, brains preferred, 34-59, for laughter, lectures, moonlight, ait/estinic (bod, 75594/erg012).

25094(exp9/12) SUBDUED WILD STREAK DJF: 46, medical professional, adventurous, pleasing personality. Enjoys sponted events, theater, movies and travel. Seeking secure, caring, professional mate, 42-52, for good times and possible LTR. TT 5054(exp3/12).

CLASSY LADY Vibrant DF, 45, toll-4 gured, enjoys' traveling concerts, music, fong waks in the park, Seaking horrest SM, 40-55, 67-1 Inancrasity seoure, have similar interests, fon to be with for friendship, possiola relationship, race unimportant. 15087(exp9/12)

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ATHLETIC & ROMANTIC Handsome, mtelligent, honest SWM. 24. with cool personality, enjoys writing, the outdoors, mountain biking Seeking stim, attractive lively, athletic, SWF, 20-28, caring, sincere and your base all-around sweetheart. \$5757

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Deal SWA, N/S, 25, enjoys din ng out, moves, qu'et limes seeks toving lemale, 18-28, tor friendship, possible LTR. Teaching sign-language is this shy bear's favorite ice-breaker. 5755(ep10/17) CEEPTION OVER AND AECENTION

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Madonna professor receives fellowship

Robert Cohen, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at Madonna University, has been awarded a fellowship by the American Psychoanalytic Association.

The fellowship is awarded early in the careers of academics and clinicians who have an interest in psychoanalysis. The American Psychoanalytic Association is a national organization that promotes training and research in the theory and practice of psychoanalysis.

Cohen, an Ann Arbor resident, is one of 20 psychologists and psychiatrists who received a oneyear fellowship. He will attend the two annual meetings of the association as part of the fellow-

A special program for the fellows will be arranged at both meetings which will include seminars with prominent psychoanalysts and opportunities to discuss clinical and research matters.

Cohen joined the faculty of Madonna University in 1994.

Madonna University in Livonia is an independent liberal arts university. It offers men and women associates and bachelors degrees in more than 50 professional and career-oriented areas of study and masters degrees in diverse areas in business, education, hospice, health services administration and nursing.

Forum features independent candidate for state high court

date for the Michigan Supreme Court, will speak at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road (one block west of Inkster), in Livonia, from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13.

Cooper filed as a candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court as an independent.

Cooper, was first elected to the circuit court bench in November 1986. She was re-elected in 1992. She previously served as the chief judge of the 46th District Court. She was first elected to the district bench in 1978.

A 1973 graduate of Wayne State University Law School, she began her career as an assistant defender in the State Appellate Defender's office in 1973. She opened her own general law practice in Bloomfield Township in 1975, with special emphasis in civil rights litigation.

Cooper has served on the boards of several community ser-

Judge Jessica Cooper, candi- vices, including HAVEN (Oakland County's domestic violence shelter and sexual assault counseling center), Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Jewish Family Service and was recently appointed to the Advisory Board of Forgotten Harvest (a mobile food distribution program for the needy). She is a 1992 graduate of the National Judicial College and serves on the faculty of the Institute for Continuing Education.

Cooper has received her certification as a teacher of trial advocacy from the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and also teaches practice through the National College of Advocacy and the Institute of Continuing Legal Education.

She is a founding member of the National Association of Women Judges and served as its publication editor. She is the first woman president of Temple Shir Shalom.

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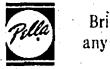
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Get hip to the Macarena

The "Macarena," a Latino-beat song and line dance with simple arm and hip movements, may be just the step to better health, according to the American Physical Therapy Association.

As the Macarena bumps the Electric Slide as the world's hottest dance craze, people are getting on their feet and gyrating themselves into shape. "The thing about this dance, is it's easily learned, anybody can do it, it's group participation and it's fun. You get the benefits of a basic workshop using the arms, legs, back — really the whole body — but it's not strenuous," said Sean Gallagher, director of Performing Arts Physical Therapy.

The Macarena has found a partner with physical therapists who are part of a national campaign to promote fitness in response to the Surgeon General's report on Physical Activity and Health. The report concluded that even moderate physical activity for 30 minutes a day, such as walking the dog or gardening, can help prevent such serious health problems as heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, colon cancer and obesity.

Help is on the way

A volunteer-led support group for kids with the painful and disabling skin disorder called "psoriasis" is forming in Livonia. Psoriasis is a noncontagious, chronic skin disorder affecting 6.4 million people across the country, with 30 percent of sufferers under the age of 20. Skin appears inflamed with red, scaly lesions which reproduce six times faster than normal cells. There is no known cause of cure for the disorder.

Support groups provide members with information about new medications and treatments, ways to cope with psoriasis and network with others, and ways to educate communities about the disorder.

Mary Dixon will host the first local Psoriasis Network meeting tonight, Sept. 12 from 7-9 p.m. at her home. For information, call her at (313) 462-2158 or the National Psoriasis Foundation

SRINE FOR WOMEN" Fall programs

examine women's health

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

aking charge of health care has become politically correct, and a healthy step, for women.

And as more women enter middle age, their health, their medicine — and how those choices shape their future — is becoming more important, according to They want information to make decisions, providers say

being held from 7-8:30 p.m. at Canton's

"They can either go back to their doctor and say 'help me with this' or it helps them to ask the right questions," Perry-Nolte said. "You know that people are out there looking (for information.) It's just a matter of plugging into it."

This movement is also bringing women The St. Joseph-sponsored program is together as a group to talk about health issues and how to have a better life.

at (800) 723-9166

Have a heart

Detroit Lions' Herman Moore and his wife, Angela, will serve as honorary co-chairs for the fifth annual Metro Detroit American Heart Walk, slated for Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Detroit Zoo. "We're especially proud to be involved in this event, because the funds raised will help to support research and community education programs in our area," Herman Moore said. The Heart Walk is sponsored locally by the Chrysler Corp, Household Life Insurance, M-Care, Natural Sport, St. John Health Systems, Fox 2, Oldies 104.3 WOMC, and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. For information, call (810) 557-9511.

Youth fighting AIDS

Youth Living Centers, a non-profit human service agency based in western Wayne County, has received a \$26,887 grant from Michigan AIDS Fund to support its efforts to combat AIDS in Southeastern Michigan.

The funds will be used for the five-year-old Youth Living Centers' LifeLines Theatre, an improvisational dramatic troupe that travels statewide delivering AIDS prevention education through performances of its original production, "The Debate." The production illustrates the risk factors associated with acquiring AIDS; active participation allows the audience to understand the identification of high-risk behaviors and learn how to avoid such risks in their own lives. For more information about Youth Living Cen-ters and LifeLines Theatre, call (313) 728-3400.

Help for postpartum blues

Mothers with Portpartum Depression, PPD, or any other postpartum disorder are welcome at a support group which meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at Room 8F, Providence Medical Building, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call Kathy (810) 737-3612 or Stephanie (313) 422-6676.

Mission Health is also offering a similar group at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor through their Women's Health Services. The support group meets twice monthly on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's Child Care Facility. For information or to register, call (313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

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area health providers. Many are offering an increased number of classes in women's health issues as more women participate in making choices in their medical care.

And, at least two area hospitals, Botsford General in Farmington Hills and St. Joseph Mercy-Ann Arbor, are offering fall health workshops targeted specifically at so-called middle-aged women, defined by health care providers as between the ages of 30 and 60.

"I think women are out there, seeking information because they're at a crossroads," said Judy Brandell, program director for Women's Services at St. Joseph Mercy-Ann Arbor. "At this time in their lives, they really have an ability to influence the quality of life — and the quantity. "One of the reasons we're trying to pro-

vide information, is that we're trying to empower women."

Women make decisions

Another reason hospitals are focusing on women, is because they often do the research and make final decisions on family issues, said Susan Perry-Nolte, manager of marketing communications and sales for Botsford.

"Women tend to be the decision-makers in the home," she said. "I think we've all (health care providers) decided we need to be speaking to the women. They want to be informed and make good decisions."

Brandell also chairs a 12-member Strategic Team which looks at womens issues throughout the Mission Health system, which includes St. Joe's, Providence, McPherson and Saline Community hospitals. That group has focused on two goals for this year: looking at upgrading obstetrics programs and prevention of domestic violence. And, the committee will include two members from the community who will offer a different perspective, she said.

Summit on the Park community center, for a \$5 fee per session. They include:

Thursday, Sept. 19: "Hormonal Highs and Lows: What to Expect in your 30s and 40s.'

🖬 Tuesday, Oct. 15: "Osteoporosis: What Every Woman Should Know."

Tuesday, Oct. 29: "Preparing for Pregnancy."

■ Thursday, Nov. 7: "Women and Heart Disease."

St. Joseph is also continuing a popular Women's Night Out evening, called "Women and Friendship — A Gift We Give Ourselves" which will also be at the Summit on the Park Oct. 2 beginning at 6 p.m. including networking and a full-course dinner, plus keynote speaker. Cost is \$21 and registration is required by Sept. 26.

For registration of both the night out and health series, designed for residents of western Wayne County, call Summit on the Park at (313) 397-5110. For general information about either program, call St. Joseph at (313) 712-4106.

New at Botsford

At Botsford, the "Prime Time for Women" will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Botsford's Zieger Center in Farmington Hills, focusing on women over the age of 40. The \$25 fee includes the day-long program, continental breakfast and lunch.

Nutritious eating by Observer food columnist Larry Janes, learning about menopause and heart disease, and even a look at imagery and relaxation are on the day's agenda. Participants will be treated to a wardrobe and color analysis and a fashion show during lunch. Seating is limited; call (810) 442-7986 to register or for information.

The seminars are designed to speak to women in lay terms.

"Women network so well," said Brandell, a nurse who has been in her new position at St. Joseph for one year. " That's how women take care of women. It's one of our. gender gifts."

Perry-Nolte said the Botsford seminar is drawing groups of friends and some mother/daughter teams who are attending together. She said the focus of this seminar is just one piece of the programming offered for women at Botsford. "This is one very small segment among women of all ages," She said.

More support offered

Although, as Perry-Nolte admits "It's hard to be everything to everyone," area health care providers are trying.

In addition to its Primtime seminar, Botsford is hosting several other programs for women in the coming months, including:

"Pathways to Health for Women" on Monday, Oct. 7, 14 and 28 from 2-8 p.m., which are special screening days including a full health risk appraisal, cholesterol and osteoporosis screenings and a body fat analysis for a fee.

For mental and emotional wellness, "The Hostility Connection: Hostility and Anger Issues for Women Only" will explore strategies for dealing with feelings. This will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 7-8 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

Women's Stress Syndrome" on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 7-9 p.m. will look at why women experience stress differently than men and how to deal with it. Call (810) 477-6100 for information on all three seminars.

A fall edition of Health Source, a new Botsford publication, also focuses on women's health. For information on this newsletter, call (810) 442-7986.

TAMUE GRAVES/STATY ARTIST

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PEDIATRICIAN JOINS STAFF

Dr. Sudha Rudraraju has joined the Pediatrics staff at Henry Ford Medical Center in

Allen Park. She earned her medical degree from Andhra Medical College in Visakhapatnam, India and completed her residency train-

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

A Detroit resident, she holds a bachelor of science in nursing from Wayne State University.

HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS NOTED

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor has awarded 15 scholarships to staff members who are continuing their education and individuals in the community who are entering the nursing field.

The Toumy Scholarship Awards began in 1969 at SJMH and recognizes outstanding members of the hospital's nursing staff who are currently furthering their nursing education and have made a commitment to continue to work there after completion of their studies. The competitive awards are granted annually to those who demonstrate excellence in

gram. Recipients of the 1996 Toumy Awards are: Sheila Briggs, Ronald Jackson, Kimberley Johnson, Amy Larson, Amanda Mezger, Valerie Moore, John Nedroscik, Charlotte Nicholson, Valerie Pfander, Jennifer Sexton, Donna Slezak, Elizabeth Stuart, Rebecca Terrazas, Terry VandenBosch and Sue Wenn.

CARON JOINS STAFF

Plymouth resident Marcia Caron, M.D., has been granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. Caron specializes in obstetrics and gynecology and has joined Canton Obstetrics & Gynecology Associates, which includes Drs. Donna Hrocenzik, Yvonne Manber and Nancy Valentini.

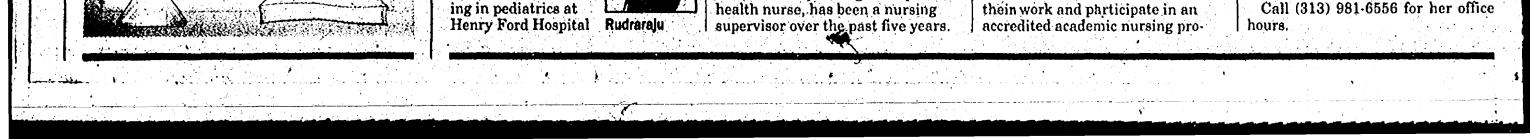
BROWN PROMOTED TO MANAGER Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan has promoted Sylvia Brown to home health aide

in Detroit.

program manager. In this capacity, she will manage more than 100 home health aides while enhanding continuous quality improvement processes. Brown

Brown, who started her career with VNA 19 years ago as a public

She is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics. Rudraraju is a resident of Farmington Hills.



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he University of Michigan has had a longtime presence on the Internet. Recently, U-M has made a

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the departments efforts are: Students can monitor the location and intensity of

eárthquakes around the world with the same real-time seismological data used by scientists by using a program

called MichSeis. Geology Professor Larry Ruff has developed a software program called Seismo-Graf/SeismoView for the Apple Macintosh computer. Ruff's software is distributed at no charge to teachers. To learn more about the software or to see seismograms of recent earthquakes, visit the MichSeis home page at http://www.geo.lsa.umich.edu/MichSeis/. You also can send Ruff an E-mail message to ruff@umich.edu.

A recent column I wrote took a look at Virtual Reality and the Virtual Reality Institute. The science department at University of Michigan also is deeply involved in Virtual Reality.

Among the VR applications are to give engineering students hands-on experience in controlling a chemical reaction chamber without risking an explosion, viewing packed-bed reactor processing, or to visualize the function of a catalyst at the molecular level. A main tool is virtual reality educational software called VICHER developed by chemical engineering instructor John T. Bell and Prof. H. Scott Fogler.

Find out more about what Bell's students are doing with Virtual Reality in Ann Arbor by visiting http://www.engin.umich.edu/labs/vrichel.

The university's Space Physics Research Laboratory, with funding from NASA, has launched a new Website called "Windows to the University." This site gives visitors access to more than 2,000 images from NASA satellites, spacecraft and observatories from throughout the world. Visit http://www.windows.umkch.edu/ and you also will find information on astrophysics, astronomy, solar and space physics, planetary and lunar science, mythology, art, music, literature and philosophy.

The prototype version that went on-line in March 1996 is being evaluated by the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum for an official launch in October.

■ Also beginning in October, middle school teachers can participate in a four-week unit on hurricanes. Other units for 1996-97 include blizzards and tornadoes using an interactive software program called Blue Skies. You can explore Blue Skies for yourself at http://blueskies.sprl.umich.edu/.

■ Individuals who might want to tutor a middle school or high school student in math or science or offer hands on computer technology expertise will want to make contact with the Southeastern Michigan Math-Science Learning Coalition.

Funded by the National Science Foundation, the coalition's work last year was limited to the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area but starting this month is being expanded to the Detroit and Pontiac school districts. Last year the coalition found tutors for 91 K-12 students.

Using its Website, the coalition also distributes instructions for simple science lessons and experiments, a list of volunteers which it calls "Wandering wizards" who will give hands-on science demonstrations to school groups, and persons willing to provide counseling and job shadowing. Anyone interested will surely want to visit that Website at http://www.eecs.umich.edu/mathscience/. Animal Diversity Web is a multimedia database on the Web created by U-M biology Prof. Philip Myers by going to http://www.oit.itd.umich.edu/projects/ADW/, students can explore up-to-date information on more than 1,000 species, or search the database for animals with specific food habits.

Michigan Jewels

Finance

■ Detroit Edison has launched a Website to allow any user to learn how to protect themselves from costly appliance repairs, to find a prime site for a new or expanding business, or to get the latest price for Edison stock.

The address to Edison's site is http://www.detroitedison.com. The site also has information about new products and services and residential and business customers, the company history, operations and activities.

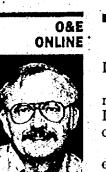
Also at the site will be information about. Michigan festivals and events, the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, seasonal energy tips, and how to request Edison's 1914 Rauch-Lang electric car for a parade. Future plans include getting account information on-line.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture will soon make its annual report and annual statistics bulletin available on the Internet in the MASS section of its Website at http://www.mda.state.mi.us.

■ Sheriff John Nichols, Oakland County's incumbent GOP candidate who faces Democrat Matt Hogan in the November general election, has established a website address so visitors can talk with him and other residents by going to http://www.pathway.com/votenichols.

(Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are archived on-line at

http://oconline.com/~emoryd/archive.html.)



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Virtual Reality Institute

Calendar items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279,

This weekend

■ Madonna University will offer a courses on substance abuse this fall: "Chemical dependency: Resources" will be held this Friday, Sept. 13 from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$95. Students earn 1.2 continuing education credits. Information (313) 432-5731. ■ This workand, the Inper

This weekend, the Inner Life Expo is planned at the Ann Arbor Sports Coliseum. The event will occur Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Coliseum is at 721 S. Ninth Ave. between Fifth Street and Hill. For information, call Pamela Brodersen at (313) 532-8584. Tickets are \$5 and available at the door. Children under 12 are free.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class on Premarital AIDS Saturday, Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance.

Persons marrying in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before applying for marriage license. Upon completion, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required and cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615. St. Mary is at Levan and Five Mile roads.

■ Power Source Fitness Center will host "get Real and Get Results" this Saturday from 8:15 a.m. to noon. A light workout, yoga stretching and relaxation and healthy eating plan are all presented for a \$4 fee at the center, off of Eight Mile Road, one block west of Farmington Road. Information (810) 473-9030.

The Oakwood Healthcare System Cardiology Center of Excellence is sponsoring the annual Ford Bryan educational

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

HEALTH News

Longer Lives" will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Arnaldo's, 18275 Quarry Road, Riverview. Cost is \$10. Information (313) 671-3805

■A perinatal education program will begin this evening, Sept. 12, and run Thursdays through Oct. 17 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at MedMax in Westland. Sponsored by Garden City Hospital, this program is for expectant mothers and their support person. Call (313) 458-4330 to register Cost is \$55.

Mon, Sept. 16

■ Eating healthy can be easy and tasty. St. Mary Hospital will present a two-part course, "Eater's Choices," beginning Sept. 16 from 7-9 p.m. in the Lower Level Conference Room E near the hospital's Five Mile entrance in Livonia. Cost is \$25. Information (800) 494-1650.

T-W, Sept. 17-18

■ Pressure Point Therapy is the topic of a no-cost workshop to be held at the Livonia Public Library, Carl Sanburg Branch, on Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The library is at 30100 W. Seven Mile, just west of the Livonia Mall. For reservations, call the office of Dr. Gregory Kramer (810) 615-1533.

How many times have you gone on a diet only to gain the pounds back? Diets often don't work, but learning a new way of eating does. St. Mary Hospital's weight management class, LifeSteps, can help you achieve you weight loss goal, With LifeSteps, you'll lose weight and learn how to keep those pounds off. Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore, the daytime class begins Sept. 17 with the evening class beginning Sept. 18. Complimentary orientation classes will be held on Sept. 10 and 11. For information, call St. Mary Food and Nutrition Services at (313) 655-8600.

A free seminar on "Making the Rehab Process Easier for You" will be held Sept. 18 from 1-3 p.m. att the MedMax store in Westland, 35600 Central Parkway. Sponsored by Bollinger Health Care. from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room near the Levan Road South Entrance. The workshop instructs mothersto-be on relaxation and breathing techniques that assist mothers through the various stages of labor and delivery. Cost is \$40, including lunch. Prerequisite for this class is attendance at a Lamaze class within the past five years. Registration is required by Sept. 12. Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

■ MedMax, Inc. Westland store has a health event about spina bifida this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The event will also be held Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Feb. 15, March 15 and April 19, Information (810) 423-9131.

■ Spina bifida session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Med-Max, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland. Call the Spina Bi8fida Association at (810) 423-9131.

Mon, Sept. 23

■ MedMax, Inc. Westland store has a health event about diabetes Saturday, Sept. 23 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Garden City Hospital. Fee \$170. Information (313) 458-4687.

Tues, Sept. 24

A free education program titled "Stress and a Woman's Heart" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. at the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. Cardiologist Dr. Barbara Kong and Dr. Christa Miriani will discuss what happens to the cardio system when women are under stress, the unique stress factors women encounter throughout life and the methods to address stress. Registration is required. Call (313) 712-3583.

Thurs, Sept. 26

Mission Health affiliates Providence Hospital and Michigan Catholic Hospital System are sponsoring a Parent-Infant Partner training class at Providence's main campus in Southfield. The five-week series of classes begins Thursday, Sept. 26 from 6-10 p.m. and will run through Oct. 24. Participants will examine various topics of concern including information on teens. Registration required by Sept. 16. Call (313) 868-8420.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is hosting a breastfeeding class from 7-9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room A. This class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy and will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. Cost is \$15. For information or to register, call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

■ McAuley Cancer Care St. Joseph Hospital-Ann Arbor is sponsoring a free prostate screening today from 3-7 p.m. by appointment. The free exam and blood test are valued at \$70. Men age 50-80 with no history of prostate cancer should call the McAuley Referral Line at (313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

Thurs, Oct. 3

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Oct. 3 at the Livonia Park Senior Center, 32000 Civic Center, Five Mile/Farmington roads from 10 a.m. to noon. Topic will be Senior Services in Western Wayne County. Information (810) 557-8277.

Fri-Sat, Oct. 4-5

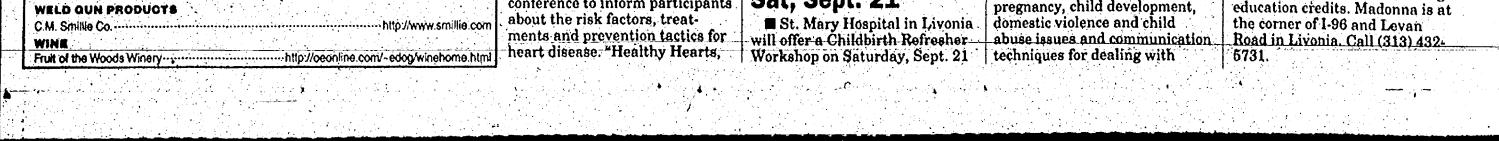
■ Madonna University will offer a course on substance abuse this fall. "Substance Abuse and AIDS" will be held Friday, Oct. 4 from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$95. Students earn 1.2 continuing education credits. Information (313) 432-5731.

■ The Michigan Lupus Foundation is hosting a Walk for Lupus beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 5 at Stony Creek Metro park in Shelby Township. Registration fee is \$5 and those who raise \$100 or more in pledges will receive a free t-shirt. Information, (810) 775-8330.

Fri-Sat, Oct. 18, 26

Madonna University will offer the "Psychology of Traumatic Experience" on Friday, Oct. 18 from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$95.

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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or fax number is (313) 591-7279.

VANS TO CAMP

Tennyson Chevrolet of Livonia is donating a van for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Camps, providing campers a ride for 10 days. "We are giving so little of ourselves, but are getting so much in return," Kit Tennyson, owner of Tennyson Chevrolet, said. "Attending a camp is something that every child should have the chance to do." The MDA has been providing the camp since 1955 for children with neuromuscular diseases, and this is the third year Tennyson has donated a van.

20-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

G/B Sales & Service Inc. of Plymouth is celebrating its 20-year anniversary by having a "Customer Appreciation Day." The open house will be on Friday, Sept. 20, at its newly expanded facility at 39550 Schoolcraft Road. G/B Sales & Service is a fork lift truck distributor and has franchises for Mitsubishi Corp. and Linde/Baker lift truck companies in addition to various material handling products. R.S.V.P to (800) 954-5553.

OVEN TECHNOLOGY

Durr Industries Inc. of Plymouth has created new oven technology which changes traditional automotive paint curing technology, improves the paint finish and reduces the cost per job. The Ecocure RFC oven features a reduced profile, minimization of air movement, modular design, standardized heaters and control systems. "We are continually challenged by the automotive community to design innovative and competitive system solutions," Dave Crompton, products/research and development manager at Durr, said. "We worked with major automotive manufacturers and paint suppliers to design an oven that would meet the strict temperature criteria of various new paint materials for heating metal, heavy metal and plastic substrates. ZENACOMP MOVES ZenaComp Inc., a consulting organization, moved into an adjoining suite in the 17187 building of Laurel Park. The addition to ZenaComp more than triples the original office space. 'The growth of ZenaComp has been tremendous and our new office space is already filled to capacity," Gerry Mattei, director of sales and marketing, said. ZenaComp will have the same address and phone number, 17187 N. Laurel Park Drive, Suite 351, Livonia, 48152, (313) 464-3700 and web address http://www.zenacomp.com. BOZELL SELECTED The Automotive Systems Group of Johnson Controls Inc. of Plymouth has selected the Detroit. office of Bozell Worldwide Advertising as its agency of record. The Automotive Systems Group is a seat system supplier and producer of interior components. On July 18, Johnson Controls announced an agreement to acquire Prince Automotive, a privately held, major automotive interiors supplier based in Holland. "As a result of this pending merger, we were seeking a communications partner to help position us as the number on global automotive interior sys-



Van plan: Kit Tennyson of Tennyson Chevrolet; Brett Marguard, Good Will ambassador of the Muscular Dystrophy Association; Keith Lang, finance manager; and Jim Thomas, sales manager sit in the van donated to the MDA camps.

tems provider," Rande Somma, For more information, call Ann Johnson Controls vice president McGee or Cara Belton at (810) of sales and marketing, said. 362-4242. "Bozell demonstrated a genuine understanding or our business. ILINK ENGINEERING With its impressive internation-The Michigan Strategic Fund, an al network, strong strategic agency of the Michigan Jobs focus, and excellent creative Commission, recently approved a \$2.9 million tax-exempt bond portfolio, they reflect the communications partnership we issue to help finance the expanneed to achieve our new global sion of Link Engineering Co. inmarketing objectives." Bozell Plymouth. Detroit clients include Chrysler The project includes the con-Corporation's corporate and struction of a 40,000 square feet international accounts; the addition to an existing manufacnational and dealer Chrysler turing facility and the installaand Plymouth and Jeep and tion of machinery and equip-Eagle business; Rockwell Interment. The Link Engineering Co., national Corp.; the Hush Pupestablished in 1953, is a manupies Co.: Consumers Power and facturer of test equipment for Cellular One of Ohio and Michiuse by the friction metals indus-

GOODFELLOWS TRIBUTE

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Ernie Lofton, UAW vice president, will be honored at a Goodfellows tribute breakfast, at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20, in the Riverfront Ballroom at Cobo Center. Lofton will receive the 1996 Goodfellow of the Year award in recognition of his contribution to the Detroit community. The tribute breakfast also marks the kickoff of the Goodfellows' annual fundraising drive. The breakfast has a dual purpose: to honor Lofton and to raise money for the Old New

local taxes. WESTLAND CONTROL

The Michigan Strategic Fund, an agency of the Michigan Jobs Commission, recently approved a \$2 million tax-exempt bond issue to help finance the expansion of Westland Control Systems Inc. of Westland. The project, to be located in Canton Township, includes the acquisition of land, the construction of an approximately 40,000 square foot manufacturing facility, and the acquisition and installation of machinery and equipment. Westland Control Systems is a manufacturer of electrical control panels primarily for use by the automotive, glass and food industries. The company employs 25 people. The expan-* sion will create an estimated 22 new jobs initially with an estimated 47 new jobs to be created at full operation.

III NEW HEADQUARTERS

Hella North America Inc. will establish its new headquarters in Plymouth. The new facility will be designed and built by the Argos Group, a subsidiary of Barton Malow of Southfield. Completion is planned for April 1997. Hella North is located in Farmington Hills and is a manufacturer of electronics and lighting products for the automotive industry.

Forum offered via satellite

representative in Livonia, will host the 1996 National Working Women's Financial Forum, a live, interactive satellite teleconference Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The forum is sponsored by Edward Jones, ITT Hartford Life Insurance Co., The National Association for Female Executives and Putnam Investments. It will feature a keynote address by Betsy Myers, deputy assistant to President Clinton.

Discussion of topics include: "Resources for Your Business," exploring ways smallbusiness owners can gain access to capital and grow their businesses; and "Managing Your Personal Finances," focusing on the development of personal investment plans for women, as well as planning for the unexpected.

'Award-winning syndicated business columnist, author and Bloomberg small-business correspondent Jane Applegate; Terri Dial, vice chairman of the Business Banking Group at Wells Fargo Bank; and Ginger Ehn Lew, deputy administrator at (810) 442-7425.

Robert C. Carris, the and chief operating officer of Edward Jones investment the U.S. Small Business Administration, will be featured panelists for "Resources for Your Business."

Guest speakers for "Managing Your Personal Finances" include Joan Andrew, vice president at ITT Hartford Life & Annuity Insurance Co.; Ginger Applegarth, best selling author and certified financial planner; and Carol McMullen, managing director and director of Core Growth Equities Team at Putnam Investments.

President Clinton has also been invited to address the forum; confirmation is pending.

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For more information on the Sept. 24 forum or to reserve a seat, contact Carris



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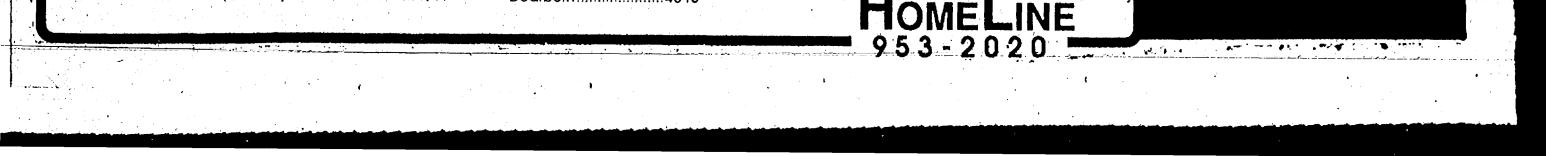
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 13 FOCUS ON FUTURE

A one-day seminar for business marketing and communications professionals on the changes expected in the industry over the next decade will be held at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. The 14th annual **Business Communications Forum is titled** "http://www.changes.mktg.com: Marketing and Communications on the Way to the 21st Century." Call (810) 353-6770.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

HOME-BASED BUSINESS

Tracy MacDonald, president of Earth Source, will host a free seminar at the Holiday Inn, North Campus Drive in Ann Arbor from 2-5 p.m. to discuss a home-based, environmentally friendly new business. Catt (313) 428-1871 or (800) 728-2415 for information.

MON-THURS, SEPT. 16-19

CONFERENCE AND EXPO

The Automotive Industry Action Group's annual AUTO-TECH Conference and Exposition will be held at Cobo Center to show the latest standards, business processes and technological developments. Call Jim Bianchi at (810) 646-9732 for information.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

BAR ASSOCIATION

Members of the Livonia Bar Association will meet at Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road in Livonia. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner and program at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 a person. Call Nicolas Nicoloff (313) 421-3467.

WILLS AND TRUSTS

A free wills and trusts workshop will be presented by John Hancock Financial Services and Don Rosenberg of Barron & Rosenberg, an estate and long-term care planning attorney, at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Gratiot and 16 Mile Road, Mount Clemens General Building, 22500 Metropolitan Parkway, Clinton Township. Call Dave Howard at (810) 792-3939, ext. 269.

BEST SHOW

The 1996 version of the annual B.E.S.T. Show will take place at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia. It promotes electronic instrumentation products from more than 300 producers of electronic equipment. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (810) 380-5710, fax (810) 380-5714:

Brian Pollice (810) 644-0300 for information.

TUE-THUR, SEPT. 17-19

CONFERENCE & EXHIBITION

The Automotive Industry Action Group's annual . Auto-Tech show will be at Detroit's Cobo Center. More than 120 educational sessions, including preconference tutorials, technical workshops, and interactive town meetings and more than 100 exhibitors will be featured. Call (810) 358-3570 or fax requests to (810) 358-3253.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18 **BUSINEESS FORUM**

An International Business Forum will be held at The Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. Cash bar at 11:45 a.m., with lunch at 12:15 p.m. Cost is \$20 Topic is NAFTA and Michigan: A Plus or a Minus? with David R. Allardice, senior vice president and branch manager of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago-Detroit branch. Call by Sept. 16 for reservations. (313) 479-2345.

EMPLOYMENT LAW

The Troy Chamber's Human Resources council continues its Employment Law Roundtable Series with the workshop "Effective Discipline & Discharge of Employees" presented by attorney Chris Parfitt at the SOC Credit Union, 4555 Corporate Dr. at Crooks from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call (810) 641-8151 for information.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19 BENCHMARKING SEMINAR

Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will present a half-day seminar titled "QS-9000: Company Level Data & Benchmarking." The seminar will cover the internal controls and measurements. required for QS 9000 registration and how to set up systems and measure the results. 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Registration fee is \$95 and includes all course materials and continental breakfast. For more information, call (800) 292-4484, ext. 4107.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

TIMEQUEST SEMINAR

The Franklin Day Planner Seminar "TimeQuest: Increasing Personal Productivity Through Value-Based Time Management," will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Livonia. Call Bridgit Beaton at (800) 963-1776 ext. 6146 to register.

PROBLEM SOLVING

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will present a pre-business problem-solving seminar.

Airing concerns

Employers sensitized to quality issues

BY SALLY TATO STAFF WRITER

inda Shapona's first impression of her new office at the Westland Chamber of Commerce wasn't a refreshing one.

The new executive director of the chamber recalls smelling a dull stench that the normal ventilation system just wasn't expunging.

"The chamber office itself was very stuffy and stale smelling and I couldn't explain it but it was just not good," Shapona said.

Last month, she received a portable electronic air filter on a trial basis for her office. Since then, she says the problem's gone.

"I'd say within three or four days the freshness of this air was phenomenal," she said. "The stuffiness is completely gone and it just sort of effects the way you work when you're in an environment like that."

Indoor air quality can be a problem, says Howard Murray, spokesperson for the air quality management division for the Wayne County Department of Environment.

Murray said the department frequently responds to requests from businesses to test building air samples for contaminants like carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, dust or other allergens.

Energy-efficient trends to make air-tight buildings cansometimes lend to a lack of air circulation and ventilation, leaving contaminants to fester. But it's not necessarily a health hazard.

If testings do reveal that contaminants are in the building, then the county department does make recommendations to the employer as to what actions to take. But unless those contaminant lev-

Most complaint-related tests reveal no cause for alarm or legal enforcement, said Doug Kalinowski, chief of the Division of Occupational Health with the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services. Kalinowski's division handles enforcement for indoor air-related problems.

He said that the state follows set exposure limits for about 600 substances. There is no legal limit of biological exposure from bacteria or mold spores, however.

"We do both enforcement of employee exposure and we offer educational training and consultation to address employee exposure in any work environment," Kalinowski said.

"Whenever we do investigations, we're looking for moisture, standing water and leaks. We do a visual survey and we talk to people working there to see if they have symptoms," he continued. Symptoms include fatigue, headaches, itchy eyes and nausea.

The division also looks at the level of air circulation in the building. With employees exhaling carbon dioxide, good air circulation is important to prevent high levels of carbon dioxide in the air, which can cause fatigue.

Air intake locations are also noted to ensure that they're not near a loading dock where trucks are left standing, allowing for fumes to enter the building's duct work.

"Typically when we do an investigation from an enforcement standpoint, we typically do not find excessive exposure. A lot of times we find that there is not a lot of fresh air and we make suggestions," Kalinowski said.

moist conditions in ventilation systems can cause bacterial or fungal growth which can lead to allergy-like problems. In addition, employers are asked to make sure all heating and cooling system filters are periodically inspected and maintained.

Most businesses are receptive to maintaining indoor air quality, said Rich Studley, senior vice president of government relations for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

"Employers are increasingly sensitive to this issue," Studley said.

"Most employers want to do what they can to make employees happy and comfortable and a lot of our members have spent a substantial amount of time and money to maintain good working environments and to improve working environments."

Westland resident Keith Tessmer provides an outlet for employers seeking relief from. biological office contaminants.

Tessmer is a local sales representative for a company which manufacturers air cleaning equipment. He said the units aid in the reduction of pollutants like pollen, germs, smoke, mildew, dust and bacteria.

Portable units, which range in size and price, act like a thunderstorm to clean the air using ionization and activated oxygen.

"It helps clean the air," he said. "It does help people with asthma and allergies and it is a preventative tool to not get colds," Tessmer said.

Shapona from the Westland Chamber is especially pleased with the unit and will keep it as a way of advertising it to other businesses.

"If we can, we will purchase

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

The Construction Financial Management Association-Greater Detroit is offering a discussion on "ISO 9000 — Quality Systems Development and Implementation" at the Southfield Skyline Club, 28th Floor, 2000 Town Center, Southfield, Cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Call

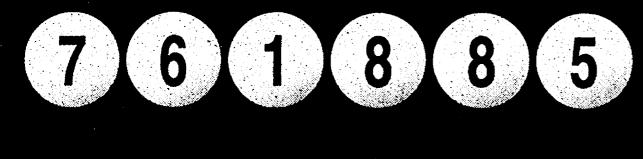
sponsored by the Birmingham Principal Shopping District and the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. Subject matter will include money management, record keeping, business plans, financing and sources of information. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. at the Birmingham Community House at 380 S. Bates. The presentations will continue through 4:30 p.m. Seminar fee is \$15. Call (313) 226-7947.

els exceed the state's exposure limits, then action is not legally required, Murray said.

Suggestions include inspecting ventilation systems for water leaks because warm, area businesses."

it," Shapona said. "We want to be able to demonstrate it to





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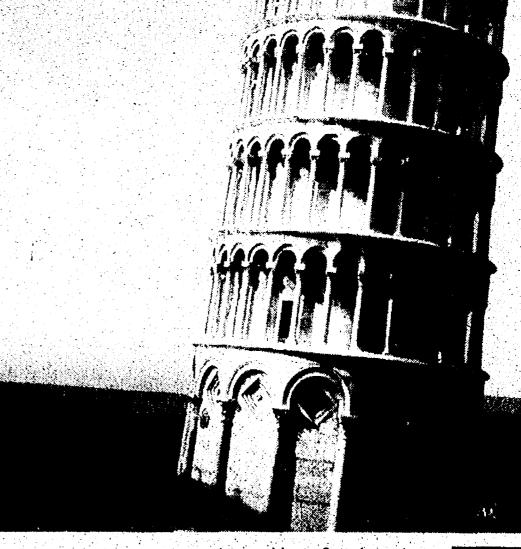
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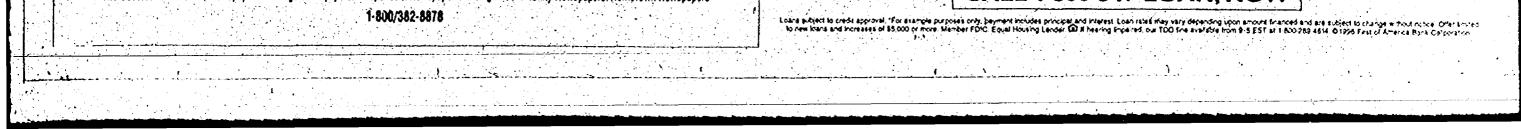
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Tami Tabacchi (left to right), Tom Hoagland; and Jacqueline Bacus star in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of "Postmortem," 21730 Madison, (313) 561-TKTS.

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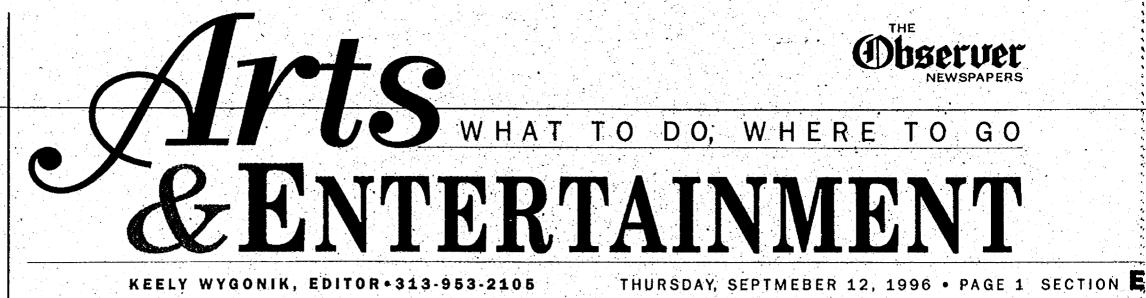
SATURDAY



Time is running out to see "EarthQuest," an environmental exhibit with hands-on activities, computers and games at Cranbrook Institute of Science. The exhibit closes Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, (810) 645-3209/(810) 645-3236.





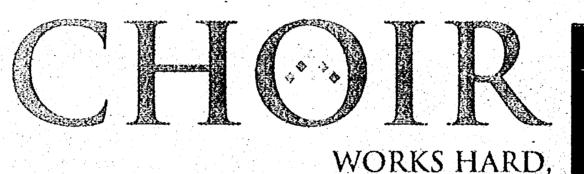


Theater

whiri: (Left) Jordan Kirsch of the Redford Youth Theatre Choir joins other members of the Calypso choir as they dance around "Joseph" during a rehearsal for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," now playing at the Fox Theatre. (Below) Jenon Lipsey warms up during rehearsal.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

View paintings that explore the unsettling interface of biology and technology in "Alexis Rockman: Second Nature," the new exhibit at the Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (810) 645-3312.



HOT TIX: Dance-til-youdrop at the Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival Sept. 13-15. Taj Mahal & The Phantom Blues Band play 8 p.m. Friday at Michigan Theater. Call (810) 645-6666 for tickets. See festival schedule on 8 Days a Week inside.

STORIES BY MATT JACHMAN

group of young entertainers made the big time Sunday with the return of a popular musical.

The Redford Youth Theatre Choir is one of four local children's choirs appearing in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," which officially opened Sunday at the Fox Theatre. The Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice show hits the boards eight times a week through Saturday, Oct. 12.

Singer Sam Harris fills in as Joseph through Sunday, Sept. 22, while Donny Osmond rests damaged vocal cords. Osmond is expected to rejoin the show late this month.

For 23 youth theater singers, "Joseph" means hard work, sacrifice, a rigorous rehearsal and performance schedule - and great opportunities for stage experience and exposure in the theater world, said Ray Schmidt, Redford Youth Theatre music director.

"It's their whole life right now. It's what they do," Schmidt said.

Ranging in age from 8 to 15, RYT choir members make up half of one of the show's two choirs, which are dividing "Joseph" performances. Redford Youth Theatre was one of four choirs picked from among 16 after daylong auditions July 26 at the Fox. A group photograph and a performance tape got them to those auditions.

They experienced a level of competition that, honestly, I never expected from my kids," Schmidt said.

The choir took shape within the Redford Youth Theatre last year to audition for the production's first stop in Detroit. It made the finals but wasn't picked for the show.

As tough as that was, Schmidt said, the choir was ready to try again. "They were persistent, committed and focused. And it paid off," he said.

"Especially not making it last year, the prize is 10 times greater," said Nancy Florkowski, Redford Youth Theatre artistic director. "... This is just so much bigger than any of our productions at Thurston High School,"

A drama teacher at Pierce Middle School in Redford Township, Florkowski founded the Redford Youth Theatre in 1990. It began as a project toward her master's degree in children's theater from Eastern Michigan University.

Florkowski is motivated by a desire to help children

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SACRIFICES FOR

CHOIR HAVING A BLAST -'IT'S COOL, IT'S FUN'

Show business hasn't lost any of its glamor for the energetic Calypso choir.

"It's cool. ... We love it. ... It's fun," choir members sang out during a break in a recent rehearsal for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," which opened Sunday at the Fox Theatre.

Perhaps Shannon VanElsey of the Redford Youth Theatre Choir said it best: "I'd rather be doing this than anything else."

The 46-member Calypso is one of two choirs appearing in the musical as it returns to Detroit. Last year, "Joseph" ran for 62 performances at Masonic Temple.

Sam Harris fills in as Joseph through Sunday, Sept. 22, while Donny Osmond rests damaged vocal cords. Osmond is expected to rejoin the show late this month.

Half of Calypso's 46 members are from the Redford Youth Theatre, the other half from the Boychoir of Ann Arbor. But rehearsals, for up to three and a half hours a day, five days a week, brought them together, said youth theater artistic director Nancy Florkowski.

"These kids are like family and they do everything. together," said Florkowski, adding that choir members, who range in age from 8 to 15, are quick to provide encouragement, pointers - and applause - to each other. Starting with music and songs and moving on to choreography, Calypso and its counterpart (the Go Go choir both nicknames stem from the show) rehearsed in a large

See CHOIR. 2E

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

Where: Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit

Show times: 8 p.m. b Wednesdays through Saturdays, 5:30 p.m. Sundays, Matinees at 1 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Saturdays, One Tuesday show, 8 p.m. Oct. 8. Runs through Oct. 12.

Tickets: Range from \$10 to \$57.50, available at the Fox box office and all TicketMaster outlets, or can be charged by phone (810) 433-1515. Group discount available. For more information, call (313) 983-6611.

ART SHOW

Display celebrates Michigan's artistic talent

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

The "Celebrate Michigan Artists" exhibit at the Paint Creek Center

Whatever the moods of the pieces Beck of Rochester Hills far exceed ways before the viewer. with a painted scene of rows of com-Paint Creek by the 51 featured artists - joyous their diminutive size. His photo Kirk McLendon of Livonia preputers. The head's mouth is open image transfer of "Couple, Paris," or wistful, whimsical or intense, sents "A Small Drawing," an image and its eyes are staring; it could be Center for poetic or provocative - the display France" is timeless, The buildings in of a child framed by pencils, each of in awe or in terror. the Arts. Forces of nature are depicted in has an underlying sense of celebrathe scene could be fading into, or a different brand. It has colors of tion: celebration in the rich artistic "Stormy Night," mixed media by appearing out of, the sky. In "Boats, real life and yet a sense of dreams. "Jim" by Ruth Neuman of Beverly Eun Young Koo Lee of Bloomfield talent in the state. Grand Canal, Versailles, France" the This show, the 10th annual, con- boats form a blossom-like pattern. Hills is a sensitive portrait. and "Assail," charcoal and shellac by "The Wedding March" by Carole tinues to Sept. 27 at 407 Pine in "Force Field" by Joseph Bernard of Rochester, Gilda Snowden, associate Bloomfield Hills features rectangu- Zak of Rochester evokes the past Sce CELEBRATES, 2E JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER (• • • · · •

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gold hues. Flower petals seem to be dancing against the dark outlines as though held at bay by a barrier. The

with its antique found objects, while "Tube Room" by John Woodward of Rochester comments on the present and/or future. Woodward's ceramic



'Tube Room': This ceramic work by John Woodward of Rochester is featured in the Celebrate Michigan Artists

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world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin in care of Keely House, Bess Bonier and Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Australian Editor, Observer & Eccentric Brokenshaw. Budson is an Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

CONCERT RESCHEDULED

The August jazz concert with Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson has been rescheduled for 8 plm. Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, tickets are \$12.50 and available at Francis Jewelry Gallery, 470 Forest or the Plymouth Guitar Gallery, 819 Penniman. For Farmington Road. Hours are more information call (313) 416-4ART.

Married for 20 years, Walker and Budson are known as Detroit's first couple of jazz. Over the years Walker, who won and political issues portrayed in

Artheat features various hap-a-CLIO for best-vocal-perfor-watercolors and mixed medium penings in the suburban arts mance, has worked with Matt Michaels at the London Chop vibist Jack accomplished composer and orchestrater. He has performed with the Four Tops, Henry Mancini and Buddy Rich.

ARTS COMMISSION SHOWS

Art goes from hide to hibiscus to watercolor in a variety of shows hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission this month. The Livonia Art Group, an independent artists organization, presents an exhibition of mixed media paintings through Sept. 30 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

At the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery visitors will be challenged by social works by Canton artist Connie Lucas until Sept. 27.

Also at the library in the second floor showcases is jewelry fashioned from leather by Linda M. Helisek of Grosse Ile through Sept. 25. Helisek has developed over 150 varieties of sculpted flowers ranging from earrings to a 2 foot by 4 foot wall hanging during the past eight years.

A self-taught artist, Helisek begins by studying the botanical detail of real flowers. Her background as a dress maker/pattern maker helps her develop the designs. Each piece is an original one-of-a-kind work.

Helisek's work has been displayed in several galleries. In 1994, Zonta International, a philanthropic group of business executives whose goal is to improve the educational, political and economic status of women worldwide, commissioned her work for a fund raiser for

their international convention. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

ANIMATION WORKSHOP

An animation film workshop is scheduled noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. For reservations, call Jane at (810) 626-2285 or fax (313) 368-7288. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for youngsters under age 15. Tickets are going fast.

It's a fun day set aside to learn the basics of animating a film. If you're looking to explore a new world of a fun-filled career, or if you're just curious about how an animated film is processed, this is for you. Learn the technical skills of animating a film from script to screen. Beginners and advanced students are welcome.

An animation film workshop for children (ages 8 to 16) is

scheduled noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 21 through Nov. 16, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts. Cost is \$100, which includes the use of art supplies. Call for information.

ARTS COUNCIL

Using arts and culture to build better communities will be the focus of the statewide second Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs annual meeting, to take place Friday, Oct. 18, at Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave.

MCACA executive director Betty Boone will give the welcome, followed by opening remarks from Consumer and Industry Services director Kathleen Wilbur. Robert McNulty, president of Partners for Livable Communities, will give the keynote address. Partners is a Washington, D.C.based coalition of 1,000 organizations concerned with the economic health, quality of life and

social equity of communities. Other activities will include dialogue sessions, exhibits and a Michigan Press Association panel discussion after a noon luncheon. MCACA chair Judith Rapanos will give closing remarks. The session is open to the public. Registration fee is \$25 if paid by Tuesday, Oct. 1. and \$35 after that date. The MCACA is an agency within the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, which became the newest department in state government in May. For more information, contact MCACA at 1200 Sixth Street, Suite 1180. Detroit 48226, phone (313) 256-3731, fax (313) 256-3781.

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The Sugarloaf Art Fair is accepting exhibitor applications for its juried 1997 Spring Novi Art Fair, to take place April 18-20 at the Novi Expo Center. For an application, call the Sugarloaf offices at (800) 210-9900.

Joseph from page E1

express themselves on the stage.

"I will not let any kid who wants to act not be able to," she said. "That's my purpose in life, I think?

Redford Youth Theatre has about 200 members from all over the metropolitan area. They range in age from 6 to 18. Ex-

officio members - those who've graduated from high school sometimes come back to work with the group.

RYT puts on four or five major productions a year - musicals. dramas and variety shows. There. are also rehearsals and workshops. Many aspects of perform-

ing - singing, improvisation, Players, for more seasoned into "Joseph" was the main event break in a recent "Joseph" children's shows, comedy - are woven into the program.

"There's a lot of things Nancy tries to do to give kids an opportunity to learn," Schmidt said.

There is a Redford Youth Theatre spinoff, the Tinderbox young actors. The troupe tours this summer, he added local schools.

The youth theater choir, since its beginnings last year, stayed together for Christmastime programs and other shows since then, Schmidt said. But getting

Choir from page E1

studio at the Detroit-area headquarters of the YMCA, about two blocks from the Fox. The choirs . are now dividing performances, with each taking the stage about four times a week through Saturday, Oct. 12.

The children sacrificed nearly a month of their summer break and more traditional summer activities - disciplined themselves to learn the show and endured bus commutes to and from rehearsals. Some even gave up Michigan Opera Theatre roles because of performance

Schmidt, music director of the Redford Youth Theatre. They wouldn't have it any

"When we heard it was com-

"This is just so good for the

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other way. "All I can say is, I'm going to be

the next Michael Crawford," said Bobby Huebner of the Boychoir, referring to the "Phantom of the Opera" star.

There are perks, of course. Like the air-conditioned bus that whisks them and their chaperones to and from the YMCA. And the three television sets on the bus. (But "they all have the same thing on them," Shannon said.)

They'll even get to miss a bit of

catch up on our work," said the Boychoir's Jonathan Hasey dourly.)

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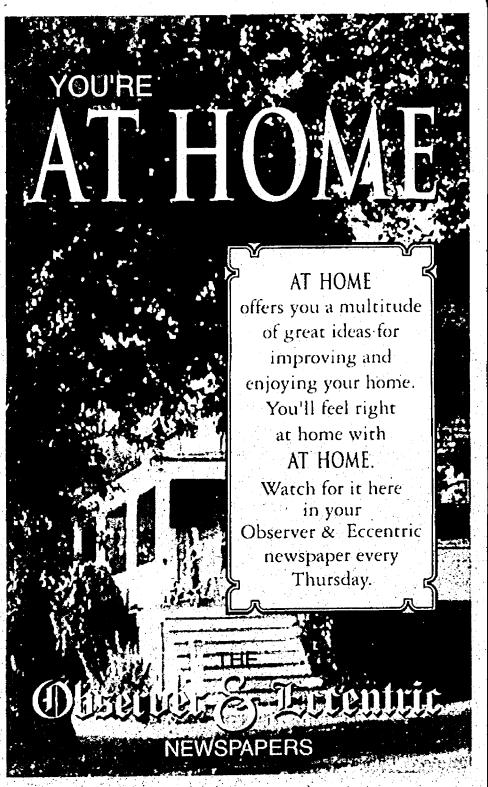
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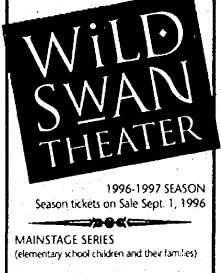
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And the opportunities for personal growth, onstage experience and improving self-confidence are great, Florkowski said.

The kids aren't alone in reaping the rewards of stage life. "This is a thrill for the parents," Florkowski added.

Even Kelli Thoma, a stage manager who's been with the current production since 1993 and has seen her share of youth choirs, remains enthusiastic.





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them that up front," said Ray

Celebrate from page E1

Brant LaValla of Troy. "Stormy Night" consists of bark and plastic flowers and other items in a turbulent, round arrangement suggesting a little world. "Assail" is a straining, muscular torso. Rochester artist Carolyn Dulin's "Geo Chevron" is a large porcelain wall hanging that almost could have been torn from the earth. Its top surface also suggests a map, with cracks like roads or rivers.

Patricia Bernard of Bloomfield Hills explores architectural elements in her black and white photographs, in which light and shadow subtly play. Judith Anne Corba of Bloomfield Hills combines parts of seed catalogs in mixed media works, while Tanya Hastings of Bloomfield Hills presents a magnification of the miniature, including insects, in gouache/mixed media. The mixed media "Pisces Siting" by Donald Mendelson of Southfield plays

cinating collection of items and shapes. "Temple II," a collograph by Marianne Hall of West Bloomfield, is dark and powerful.

In the pastel "Emergence" by Linda Mendelson of Southfield, a bright orange-red shape rises from the center, like the head of a match or a sun.

First place went to Valerie Mann of Saline for "Quilt Series: Grandma's Attic." The piece, of wood, rubber, wax and pigment, resembles a quilt or kaleidoscope. Greg Simons of Detroit received second place for "Hide," a work of acrylic, aluminum and wood resembling a closed cupboard. It bears the title in cursive script; the letter loops are closed as if shut or hiding. Third place went to Mary Fortuna of Royal Oak for the leather and horsehair "Prong Horn," which attaches to the wall as if alive.

Two honorable mentions were awarded: to Michael Mikolowski Ypsilanti for "World Tree With Green Woman," a found objects sculpture that summarizes thoughts of women, including a. pedestal and a nurturing tree.

The PCCA will present a panel discussion, "The Michigan Art Scene: How Has It Changed?", as part of the exhibit 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. Participating panelists James Nawara, Lois Teicher and Gilda Snowden have been jurors at the show. Call the PCCA for more information.

Balian Eye Center, Dillman & Upton, First of America Bank-Michigan, Hudson's at Oakland Mall and Oakland Printing Company are sponsoring this year's exhibit, each making a \$1,000 contribution. Corporate sponsorship underwrites the show's prize structure and the cost of reproducing the first prize entry as a fine art poster. Sales of the poster provide important





"A little variety is great," "It's a big commitment. We told school because of Thursday mati- Thoma said. "It keeps it exciting. nees. ("Yeah, but we have to And the kids love it."

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tional folk art and Americana to contemporary and trompe l'oile at their first art show and sale.

The exhibit spotlights tole and decorative painting on everything from wood trays and furniture to tin watering cans, basketry, and framed two dimensional art.

The theme is the four seasons: expect subjects such as spring flowers, fall leaves and Santas painted on anything that stands still. Works will be displayed gallery style. If you need assistance look for the ladies wearing the specially designed collars reading "Painter's Potpourri."

"We first heard about a group of decorative painters having a show like this in Toronto. After five of us traveled to see it last November we decided to try it," said chairwoman Mary Ann Snodgrass of Garden City.

"I don't think visitors will see this type of show in the metro area, to have this kind and

Painter's potpourri art show & sale What: An exhibit of decorative and tole painting by 36 members

of the Village Painters.

Highlights: Tea Room serving home-baked desserts, and raffle for a Christmas tree decorated with 50 hand-painted ornaments. For more information call Mary Ann Snodgrass, (313) 422-1237. When: Sept. 13-14.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Where: Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Admission: \$1.

roof. It's going to be unique."

Snodgrass, who works fulltime in a doctor's office, paints for relaxation. She will exhibit a wooden Christmas necklace with gingerbread and candy canes as well as another with bird houses. A holiday-theme door swag with bears, bells and birdhouses will also be on hand as will trays sporting pears and fall scenes, and a chess board painted with cows that uses tiny milk bottles as playing pieces.

The Village Painters is a chapter of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters.

Tole painting is a term originally used to describe decorating painting on tin surfaces. Tole amount of painting under one and stenciling of surfaces were ' at Plymouth Reed & Cane in

two of the earliest American folk arts beginning with the Pennsylvania Germans and other pioneers in New England who used it to add color to decorative objects around the home.

In the 18th century, tole was a popular enameled or lacquered metalware. Today, it includes painting on wood, metal, fabric, papier mache or just about anything.

Decorative painting refers to a diverse art form using a variety of techniques and media to color functional and non-functional surfaces. Contemporary decorative painting employs systematic methods requiring no academic training or inherent drawing ability. It incorporates the styles and techniques of the past with new trends and materials, and includes not only the folk art of countries such as Sweden, Norway, Germany, Russia, England, Mexico and Australia, but many aspects of Early American such as stenciling, gold-leaf, country and faux painting.

Maureen VanBuhler of Canton is bringing baskets, bird houses, Christmas tins with Santas, and a black tin watering can bearing the images of carrots and tomatoes to the show. A former speech therapy teacher in the Avondale school district in Rochester, VanBuhler is an instructor of decorative painting



Decorative Art: (From left) Christine Pegg, Mary Ann Snodgrass and Maureen Van Buhler are three of the 36 exhibitors who will display a variety of hand-painted objects at a show that's the first of its kind in the area.

Plymouth.

"It's something that grows on you because there are so many different areas, materials and techniques you can explore." VanBuhler said.

Christine Pegg of Plymouth primarily works in oil and watercolor to create contemporary floral and still life paintings. She will also have a doggie doorstop

with an Amish girl painted on the cover. A certified decorative 19 years, Pegg teaches at the Pegg, a retired dental hygienist. Primrose Path shop in show.

"Production line painting doesn't appeal to me. Over the years, I will find a unique piece of wood

and a Pennsylvania Dutch box or a variety of items at garage sales. Until now, these were what I turned into things for painter who's worked at her craft myself or gifts for others," said A highlight of The Village Plymouth. This is her first craft Painters' show will be a drawing for a 4-foot Christmas tree decorated with 50 hand-painted ornaments. Tickets are \$1 each

FINE ARTS

Artist to exhibit in show to benefit abused children

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

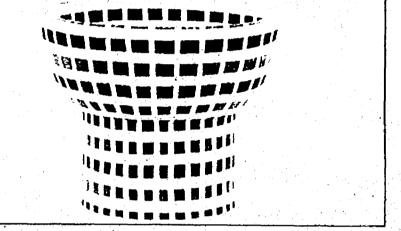
John Murphy believes in the adage, you have to give it away to keep it. That's why the 47 year old clay artist has agreed to exhibit his work in the Fifth Annual ArtShare Invitational 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. Besides Murphy, 19 other artists including Marilyn Schecter of West Bloomfield; John Glick, Farmington Hills, and Jef Bourgeau, Rochester will donate 25 percent from every painting, pottery, and fiber work sold that night to the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$50 per person. In addition to the art on exhibit, guests will be treated to jazz by Alexander Zonjic and Friends, fine wine and great food. For more information or to reserve your tickets call (810) 626-7527, ext. 224. Each of the artists have also donated a work valued at up to \$300 for a Chinese Auction. To participate guests will buy raffle tickets for a particular work. Sallie Giles, community relations coordinator, is grateful to the artists. The non-profit St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center is dedicated to providing care for abused, neglected and emotionally disturbed children, specialized foster care for children and youths, an adoption program for special needs children, and a full range of services

for young women while they are pregnant and after their baby is born. Forty percent of the children are wards of the court. This year's budget of \$1.2 million will help more than 900 children and

Pots will be completed outdoors after removing the 1,850° F objects from a kiln with tongs while still glowing orange. Pieces will then be placed in a garbage can with a combustible, either

"I want the piece to feed the viewer with information."

'Murphy's work does keep the viewer thinking as it evokes emotion. A tribolyte shaped sculpture is reminiscent of some-



or six for \$5.

families.

"It's important to get the word out since we changed our format from an auction to an exhibition. The artists were getting tapped out always being asked for donations so we decided to give them a venue to show their art while still helping the children," said Giles.

Last year's ArtShare raised \$45,000. The goal this year is \$60,000.

"You have to help other people." To keep my art I have to share it," said John Murphy during an interview in his Old Redford/ Detroit studio.

An award-winning artist, Murphy frequently shows his very controlled, precise, hard edge vessels and sculptural works at Pewabic Pottery and the Michigan Gallery in Detroit; Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester; Start Gallery, Birmingham; Detroit Artists Market, and the Birmingham **Bloomfield Art Association**.

But Murphy has more than exhibiting clay in the fire. Since 1992, he has taught ceramics at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Starting Sept. 17 Murphy will teach beginning to advanced students the fine art of raku through the college's continuing education services.

newspaper or straw, to give it a smoldered look.

"You can watch the color change before your eyes. Then it's spritzed with water to freeze the color," said Murphy, who also teaches at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Although glazed with copper

many of the new pots Murphy will display in the ArtShare Invitational range from turquoise to a color that looks like a shiny new penny, all due to the raku process.

"I hope that every time people look at it they see something different, a continuing sense of excitement, constantly changing ideas," said Murphy who earned a master of fine arts degree from Wayne State University in 1985.

thing one might find at an archeological dig site. His pots look rustic and ancient, like an artifact from the Egyptian Pyramids while black and white vessels and sculptural works using design elements of proportion, repetition and geometric shapes and forms appear contemporary in nature. There is an underlying intent in these latter pieces.

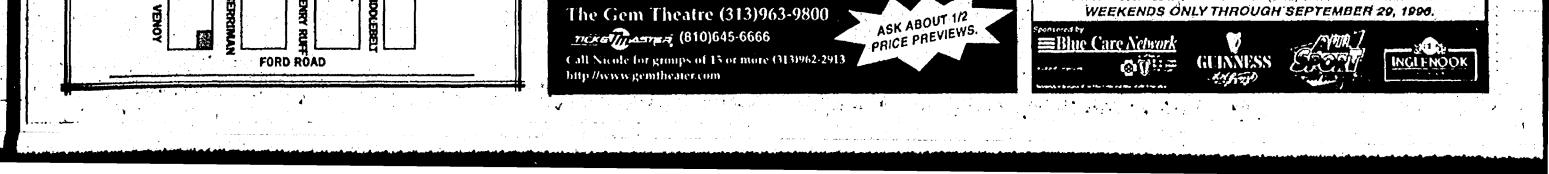
"With the black and white stripes and checks, shapes and forms, I'm dealing with a dichotomy of good and evil, black and white, right and wrong. In terms of a social message, I'm real conscious of the racial issues in the world or any kind of prejudice, we're still striving even in the '90s to overcome," Murphy said.

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ArtShare: Clay artist John Murphy will exhibit his vessels and sculptural works as part of an invitational show to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills.



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RECEPTIONS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART **ASSOCIATION**

"The First Decade: My Journey of Photography," exhibit of fine art photography by award-winning Marji Silk, continues to Sept. 30, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Champagne reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, (810) 644-0866.

START GALLERY

Exhibit by Meighen Powell continues to Sept. 28, 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Artist reception 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, (810) 644-2991

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

"Body/Language," exhibit by Jim Cogswell, continues through Oct. 6, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Artist reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. In the display, Cogswell depicts contorted human shapes manipulated to construct a letter of the alphabet. The highlight of the show is a series of all 26 letters in dramatic large format black and white drypoint prints, (313) 994-8004.

THE ART CENTER

"Common Ground," exhibit curated by Birmingham artist and Center for Creative Studies sculpture department chairman Joseph Wesner, continues to Sept. 27, 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. The show explores the idea and esthetics of nine young Detroit-based sculptors - with pieces made from wood, steel, stone, rubber and mixed media - and includes works by Wesner, (810) 469-8666.

ART SOURCE

A show of handcolored photographs by local photographer Kathleen Thompson continues to Sept. 21, 126 MainCentre (on Center, South of Main), Northville. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, (810)

dimensional art media. (Other works by the participating artists will be for sale as part of an exhibit that commemorates the event. The exhibit will run through Sept. 22 at the mall.) Admission, which also includes a reception and refreshments, is by donation to MAPP: \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. For tickets and other information. call Lyle Morris at (810) 758-5035 or Yvonne Greenhouse of MAPP at (810) 545-1435. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Woven Splendor: Five Centuries of European Tapestry in the Detroit Institute of Arts" continues through Sept. 29 at 5200 Woodward. Related events include lecture, "Cosimo I de'Medici and the Foundation of Florentine Tapestry Weaving," 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, in Lecture Hall. Documentary video, "The Glass Dimension," in which artists Stanislav Libensky and Jaroslava Brychtova discuss their ideas and inspirations, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, in Lecture Hall. Drop-in workshop, NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, in the Education Classroom. Janet Fish, who is creating the commissioned print for 1996 for the. DIA's Graphic Arts Council, will discuss her work as a painter and printmaker 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in Lecture Hall; call (313) 833-9830 for information. 'Call (313) 833-7900. DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Pewabic Pottery and the Detroit Public Library present a mosaic workshop for children 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, during the 10th annual Detroit Festival for the Arts. Melanie Bazil of Pewabic Pottery will conduct the workshop at the library, 5201 Woodward, in front of the Biography Room fireplace, which is adorned with Pewabic tiles illustrating tales from Aesop's Fables. Children will learn about mosaic and then make their own mosaic from paper "tiles." Participants can also view the mosaic by Pewabic Pottery founder Mary Chase Stratton, on the ceiling of the library's outside balcony, depicting Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man." For information, call the Children's Library at (313) 833-1490.



Good-time entertainers: Big Dave and the Ultrasonics, an Ann Arbor band that has developed one of the strongest jump-blues bands in the country, performs 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 at Gallup Park during the Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival.

Ann Arbor hosts Blues & Jazz Fest

With headliners like Taj Mahal and Maceo Parker, the 1996 Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival Friday, Sept. 13-Sunday, Sept. 15, is expected to draw a record attendance.

LaQuint Weaver and the Hallelujah Singers rounding out the bill.

Two blues and jazz films will be shown at the Michigan The-

venirs, and food booths. One-day passes to Gallup

Park are \$14 before Friday, Sept. 13; or \$16 general admission or \$10 for students the atre in Ann Arbor. "A Great day of the show. Two-day pass-Day In Harlem" will be shown es to Gallup Park are \$22.50 Thursday, Sept. 12, and "Blues before Sept. 13; \$25 for general Brothers" is on the marquee admission, or \$15 at the gate.

Township; 7:30-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia; 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19; Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave... Bloomfield Township. (810) 360-7450/(313) 421-1762/(810) 644-4800

J.J. CALE

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-9700

SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP

1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, St, Leonard Outdoor Festival, 14057 Nine Mile Road, Warren, Free, All ages. (alternative rock) (810) 777-1350

CHARM FARM

9 p.m, Thursday, Sept. 15, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 18 and older. (pop rock) (810) 334-1999

SAL D'AGNILLO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330 DATA CADET

With Hugh and Sweep the Leg Johnny, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

DETROIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400/(313) 259-1374 MARK EDWARDS

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330 THE EXCEPTIONS

Celebrate the release of CD "Five Finger Discount" with a party

348-1213, **CENTER GALLERIES**

"Constructivists," featuring sculptures and paintings by artists who may be described as builders or constructors who search out and then build and assemble works from unusual and unexpected materials - Lois Teicher, Linda Jean Fisher, Diane Simpson and Phyllis Bramson through Oct. 25, Park Shelton Building, 15 E. Kirby, Suite 107, Detroit. Opening reception 5-7 o.m. Friday, Sept. 13. Teicher, Fisher and Simpson will talk informally about their art 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, (313) 874-1955.

REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT

"Palimpsest," a sculpture exhibit by Jean-Pierre Larocque, and a show of etchings by Frank Auerbach through Oct. 19, 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. Artists reception 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, (810) 541-3444.

THE SCARAB CLUB

The 53rd Annual Watercolor Exhibition through Oct. 19, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, (313) 831-1250.

EXHIBITS

FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

More than 100 juried artists and craftspersons will display their fine arts and crafts for sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 14-15, at Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor, Works Include country, Victorian, contemporary, Southwest and American Indian crafts, baskets, pottery, watercolors, handcrafted lewelry and clothing, silk and dried floral arrangements, dolls and stained glass. Food and free parking will be available. Admission is \$2, free for children under 10; there is an additional charge for hayrides and entrance to the petting farm. Take US-23 to Plymouth Road (Exit 41). Go east on Plymouth Road, then north on Earhart, Call (313) 930-5032 or (313) 971-7424.

PROGRAMS

THE ART GALLERY

The artists cooperative at the Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois in Rochester Hills, joins Jacobson's and the Michigan AIDS Prevention Program (MAPP) In hosting an art auction 6:30. p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the

M.T. HUNTER

Master potters Greg and Mary Shooner will display their unusual techniques in recreating authentic redware pottery 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at 201 E. Main, Northville, as part of Northville's annual Victorian Festival. Redware pottery was an everyday part of life for early Americans. It was used for milk pans, pie plates, jugs, jars, crocks and all sorts of household items. There has been a resurgence of appreciation for the warmth and beauty of this folk art in the last 20 years. Call (810) 646-4440. **PEWABIC POTTERY**

A two-day, hands-on workshop, "Making Yixing Tea Ware" with visiting artists Chunfang Pan and Xu Chen Quan, will take place Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 21-22, at 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954 for information and registration.

XHEDOS CAFE

"The Kwick and the Dead" at 240 W. Nine Mile, west of Woodward in Ferndale, features the impressionistic color work and black and white photography of Elizabeth Ladd Lee. Lee will give a Kwick Print demonstration 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. Kwick Print uses light sensitive color liquids that may be manipulated to expose previous layers of color and information. Also showing is the Afterlife Series, an ongoing study of belief systems for life after death, including some humorous possibilities. Call (810) 399-3946.

POPULAR MUSIC

THE ALLIGATORS 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-1374

AMERICAN MARS

With The Mike Brown Marriage Encounter, 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Roadrunner's Raft, 2363 Yemans, Hamtramck. \$3, 21 and older. (alternative rock)

This year, the festival debuts three new additions – The Bird of Paradise will showcase acts this year; The Michigan Theatre will show blues and jazz films; and a free 5:01 Party on Main Street which kicks off the festival with a performance by the Paul Vornhagen Quartet. The 5:01 party is held on Main Street between Liberty and William.

The Bird of Paradise features the Wallace Roney Quartet at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13-Saturday, Sept. 14. Tickets are \$20 per show.

Continuing with the Festival tradition, The Michigan Theater and Gallup Park play host to the bulk of the entertainment. After his rousing performance at the H.O.R.D.E. festival, Taj Mahal returns for a headlining show with the Phantom Blues Band and Alvin "Youngblood" Hart at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$20 for reserved seats. Gold Circle seats are also available.

Tree-lined Gallup Park serves up a little Delta, a bit of. New Orleans backwater boogie, sticky funk, down-home R&B, southern Gospel soul and traditional and modern jazz Saturday, Sept. 14-Sunday, Sept. 15.

Gates open at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14, with performances to follow by Al Hill and the Love Butlers, John Sinclair and Ed Moss, a Trumpet Summit with Marcus Belgrave Quintet and special guest Louis Smith, Terrance Simien and the Mallet Playboys, Sue Foley, and headliner Pharoah Sanders.

Gates open at the same time Sunday, Sept. 15, at Gallup Park. Maceo Parker headlines. the day with Luther Allison, Corey Harris, Dave Douglas String Group, Big Dave and the Ultrasonics, and E.

With The Reunited Progressive Blues Band, Alberta Adams, Kenny Miller and others, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 BAKED POTATO

With Drivetrain and The Still, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (funk)'(313) 996-8555



Featured artist: Saxmaster Pharoah Sanders performs 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Gallup Park.

by phone at (810) 645-6666.

An "All Pass" is one ticket to Taj Mahal, a two-day pass to Gallup Park, one ticket to Wallace Roney's 11 p.m. Saturday show for \$50, or \$70 for Taj Mahal ticket to be Gold Circle. Tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets, Schoolkids **Records and Main Street News** in Ann Arbor. Charge tickets

10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover, charge, 18 and older. (funk) 9313) 485-5050 **BROKEN TOYS** With Terminal White, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355 BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 Friday,

and performance, with special guests Agent 23 and The Articles, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT FAMBOOEY

10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050 FEZ

10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Yosilanti, Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5050 FIRESIDE

7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages, (hard alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT **GETAWAY CRUISER**

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

THE GODFATHER

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, Rick's. 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 GONDOLIER .

10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (punk) (313) 485-5050

GOTHFEST 96

With Christian Death, Switchblade Symphony and Big Electric Cat, 7:30 p.m. Monday, . Sept. 16, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance, All ages. (goth) (313) 961-MELT HAL

Celebrates release of CD "Audiophile" with a party and performance, with special guests 20 Dead Flower Children, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, St. Andrew's

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance, All ages, (industrial) (313) 961-MELT MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 581-3650 HIS NAME IS ALIVE With Mog and Low, 9 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 20, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (ethereal alternapop/hard alternative rock) (313) 832-2355 HOLY COWS

With Blg Block, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

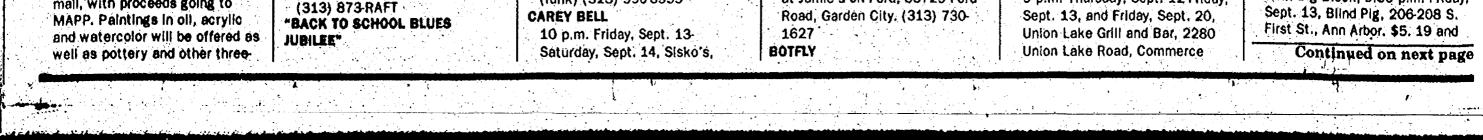
for Saturday, Sept. 14. Tickets are available at the door only.

"Kids Corner" returns to Gallup Park providing musical entertainment, clowns, jugglers and face painting. Kids aged 12 and younger are admitted free to the two days at Gallup Park. There will also be dozens of booths featuring local artists, area businesses, festival sou-

5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10 in advance. 21 and older.1 (blues harmonica) (313) 278-5340

BENNY AND THE JETS

Host their annual goldfish swallowing contest, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Relser's Keyboard Lounge, 1870 S. Wayne Road, Westland; Performs Sundays at Buck's Place, 23845 Warren Ave., Dearborn Heights; Mondays at Jamle's on Ford, 33729 Ford



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Continued from previous page older. (roots rock/rock) (313) 996-8555 **HOWLING DIABLOS**

9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, Bear's Den, 2972 Coolidge Highway, Berkley, Free, 21 and older. (blues/funk) (810) 545-2246

I MOTHER EARTH

With The Hazies, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

ISABELLA STARFUDGE

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave.. Ferndale. \$2. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 544-3030

JAMES JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

LEAH JACOBS

8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, South of Brazil Coffeehouse, 22742 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (810) 548-6500 JAWBONE

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2748

KEB MO

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50 in advance; \$15 in advance. 19 and older. (blues) (313) 996-8555

KISS ME SCREAMING

With Red September, Fathers of the ld, and Ernie Douglas, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock/acoustic rock) (313) 832-2355

KNEE DEEP SHAG

10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050

in advance. 18 and older. (roots rock) (810) 335-8100 MUDPUPPY

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, The Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 Fox and Hound, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (810) 543-0917/(810) 349-9110/(810) 644-4800 MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL KULT

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, The Sanctum, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. All ages. (810) 333-2362

STEVE NARDELLA TRIO

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. \$5. 21 and older, (blues) (313) 259-1374

THE NEUROTIC OUTSIDERS

Featuring members of The Sex Pistols, Duran Duran and Guns 'n' Roses, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Sanctum, Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. All ages. (rock) (810) 333-2362

ROBERT PENN

8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 644-4800/(810) 642-9400 THE PIETASTERS

6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT THE OUEERS

With Mr. T Experience and The Smugglers, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance, All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961Sept. 19, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

VERTICAL HORIZON

With Waka Jawaka, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock/world beat) (313) 996-2748

VUDU HIPPIES

9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, Woody's, 208 W. Fifth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 E. Woodbridge, Detroit; 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, Rumors, 112 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 543-6911/(313) 567-6020/(810) 546-0606

JAMES WAILIN

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older, (blues) (313) 581-3650

CLUB NIGHTS

CROSS STREET STATION

Ska and world beat, 9 p.m. Sundays. Cover charge. 18 and older; Retro dance party, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 21 and older, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (313) 485-5050

FAMILY FUNKTION

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and Friday, Sept. 20, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older; Listening party for Vanessa Daou, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older. (810) 544-3030/(313) 832-2355 DJ JOHN KING

9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996\$12 other nights, Prices include sandwich and coffee afterglow. (810) 988-7049

STAGECRAFTERS

*Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," opens Friday, Sept. 13, and runs weekends through Sunday, Oct. 6, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. (810) 541-4832 VILLAGE PLAYERS OF BIRMING-HAM

"The Honeymooners." weekends through Saturday, Sept. 21, at the theater, 752 Chester St. (corner of Hunter Boulevard, south of Maple Road), Birmingham. Showtime 8 p.m. except for the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. \$12 adults: \$10 for students. (810) 644-2075

WALK AND SQUAWK PERFOR-MANCE PROJECT

*Foreign Bodies: Tales from the Outside," through Sunday, Sept. 22, 1515 Broadway theater, 1515 Broadway, Detroit. All shows are 8 p.m. except Sunday performances are at 5 p.m. \$13 in advance; \$15 at the door; Wednesday performances are "pay what you can." A workshop on dance, physical theater and bharatnatyam (Indian dancing) will be held for young people and adults in conjunction with the show, Saturday, Sept. 14, in Detroit, and Saturday, Sept. 21, Ann Arbor. (313) 668-0407/(313) 965-1515/(810) 645-6666

WEST SIDE THEATRE PROJECT "Assassins," by Stephen Sondheim, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept.

12 Friday, Sept. 13, Dearborn High School Auditorium, 19501 W. Outer Dr. (1/2 mile north of Michigan Avenue), Dearborn. \$10. Benefits the Dearborn High School Theatre Program. (313) 730-0442

YOUTH

auto parade, 35-ton sand sculpture, family theater and a festival of banners, Friday, Sept. 20-Sunday, Sept. 22, University Cultural Center, Detroit. (313) 577-5088

HONEY HARVEST FESTIVAL

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Northville Players will present "Ebeneezer's Birthday party," an interactive murder mystery, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 1 & 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and 5 & 8 p.m. (dinner performances), and noon and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Raven Gallery. Call (810) 349-7640 for festival information, or (810) 349-9420 for murder mystery ticket infor-

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PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY Performs with the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, Italian-American Banquet Center,

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Sept. 16, at the theater, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. . (810) 541-4832

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6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept, 18-Friday, Sept. 20, Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220 KIMMIE HORNE

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13-Saturday, Sept. 14, Murdock's, 2096 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. (810) 644-4800/(810) 852-0550 CHARLIE HUNTER QUARTET

With Blue Dog, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, The Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (acid jazz) (810) 544-3030

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With Lorrie Morgan, Pam Tillis and Carlene Carter, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (810) 377-0100

LONG FIN KILLIE

10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

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With The Sugarplastic, Long Fin Killie, and Black-Eyed Susans, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL

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9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$2, 19 and older. (blues) (313) 996 8555

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With Stewart Francke, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. \$20, \$10. (rock) (810) 377-0100

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With Kiss Me Screaming and South Normal, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older. (roots rock) (313) 996-2748

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9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330 SKINHORSE

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Thursday, Sept. 19, ages 8-12 -6-7:30 p.m.; adults 7:30 p.m., Room 107A, Jewish Community Center, 6600 Maple, West Bloomfield, call (810) 988-7032 or (810) 354-0545.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE NEW ACTORS' WORKSHOP

Auditions for members at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, at Meadow Brook Theatre, in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. Calls for auditions will be accepted from 9 a.m.-noon Monday, Sept. 16-Tuesday, Sept. 17, Participants will be assigned a role from Meadow Brook's production of "Jest A Second!", have access to the show's rehearsals, rehearse scenes with a professional director, perform scenes on the Meadow Brook stage and receive a conplimentary ticket to the show. Classes run from Sept. 30-0ct. 28. (810) 370-3102 MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE Auditions for its 1996-1997 Youth Ensemble of actors, singer/songwriters and designers/technicians aged 12-18, 5:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17 Thursday, Sept. 19, at The Visitor's Center in Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson (at Livernois), Detroit. Auditions are by appointment only. (313) 554-

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Auditions by appointment at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, and Tuesday, Sept. 24, First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road (west of Sheldon), Plymouth. There is a need for male voices, especially tenors, but openings are available for female voices also. (313) 455-4080

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8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (Celtic fiddler) (810) 335-8100

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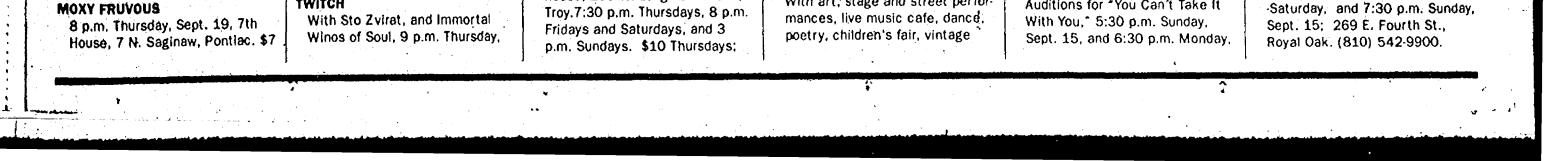
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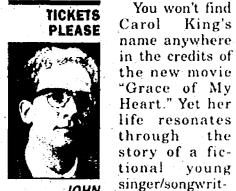
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MOVIES 'Grace' takes musical journey through 1960s



JOHN MONAGHAN

1960s. "It's not really based on her," director Allison Anders said, "but certainly she was a huge inspiration for it because she was a + n't what it was like at all."

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songwriter in the Brill Building You won't find who wrote for other people and then, of course, became a singer/songwriter extraordínare."

> Anders calls her heroine (along with the other thinly-disguised representations of the Beach Boys, the Everly Brothers, Lesley Gore, and girl groups like The Ronettes) simply "a composite."

"With a film like this," she noted, "I found that maybe it's best not to interview anybody and just write a fiction piece, and hopefully they'll say 'that's kind of what it was like,' or 'that was-

Played by Illeana Douglas, Denise Waverly is an ambitious young woman who hooks up with a record producer (John Turturro) whose toupees grow worse as the decade progresses. Placing her own singing career on the back burner, she becomes one in a stable of talented people. who fashioned American pop music for much of the decade.

"What people don't realize is that about five songs in a day that they hear on the radio were probably written in the Brill. Building," said Anders. "It's amazing what was written in that building in such a phenomenally short period of time. Its

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That era ending with the '60s, when much of New York's musical talent ("even the folkies," said Anders) moved to the West Coast. Denise does as well, marrying a dementia-filled musician very much like Beach Boy Brian Wilson.

A major influence in bringing "Grace of My Heart" to the screen was Martin Scorsese, who served as executive producer. He had been working on his own treatment about the life of songwriters Lieber and Stoller before meeting Anders, whose "Gas Food Lodging" and "Mi Vida Loca" he greatly admired.

"We talked a lot about other movies and watched them together." Anders said. "Musical dramas like 'Young at Heart,' and 'The Man I Love.' He would send me films. I actually looked at 'New York, New York' a lot but he would never bring me one of his own films; he's got this humility about him."

Scorsese is also linked to the project through girlfriend Illeana Douglas, who first got noticed as an unfortunate girlfriend of Robert DeNiro's in Scorsese's "Cape Fear." She was even better as Matt Dillon's suspicious sister in "To Die For."

Though she doesn't actually sing the songs in her first starring role, Douglas feels she delivers the emotions: "I know what it's like to win a contest, I know what it's like to get a part. I know what it's like to audition. I know how to come across."

The songs in "Grace of My Heart," all written for the film, have a certain "haven't-I-heardthis-before" quality, not surprising with names like Burt Bacharach, Carole Bayer Sager, Lesley Gore, Elvis Costello, and Gerry Goffin on the credits.

Eric Stoltz, who plays the Goffin-like first husband in the film, had access to the songwriter as he prepared for the part.As Anders puts it, "when I showed

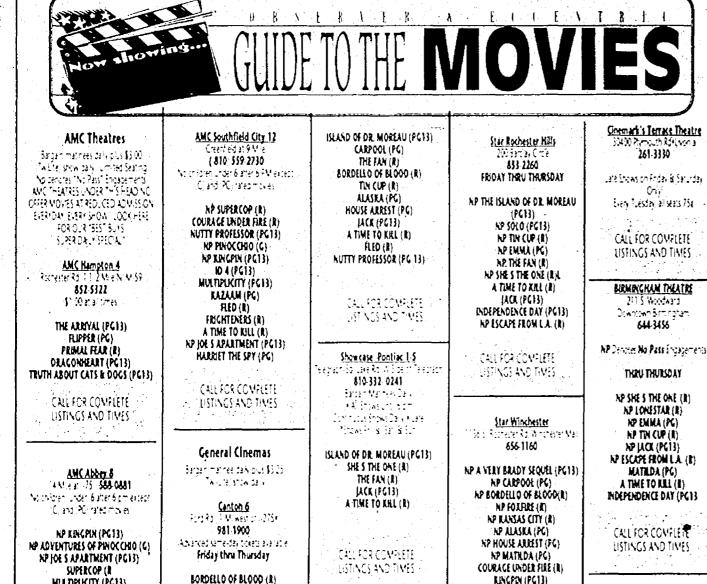
Gerry the script, he said, 'this is my life that you've written here, so basically I'm going to write some songs for you or I'm going to sue you."

Douglas considers Anders and herself a perfect match. "We did: n't feel any sense of embarrassment about doing the kind of melodrama that was so romantic, and that's why we just clicked," she said. "A lot of the other women I've met have a sort of tough feminist agenda about what their women would do and what their women would not do. And I didn't feel that was very truthful."

According to Douglas, "There's a point in the film where Denise tells the Lesley Gore character something my acting teacher told me: 'It can be big as long as it's truthful.' I feel the same way about this film."

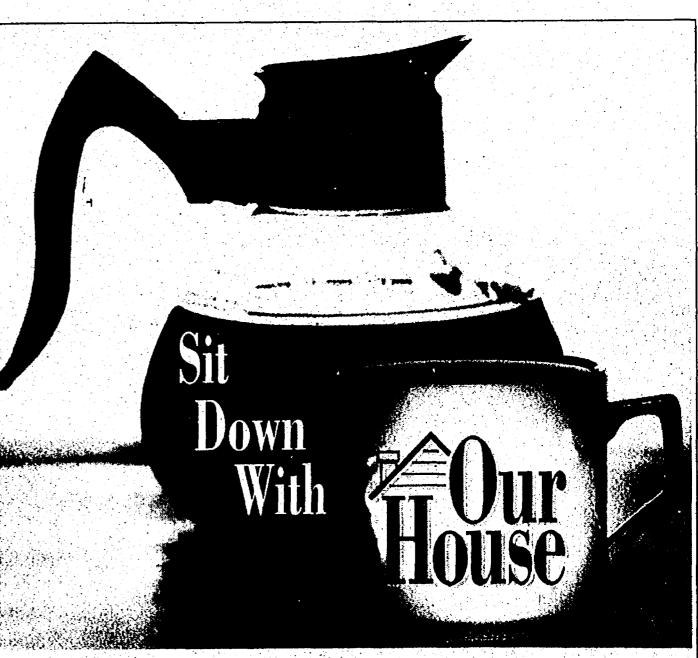
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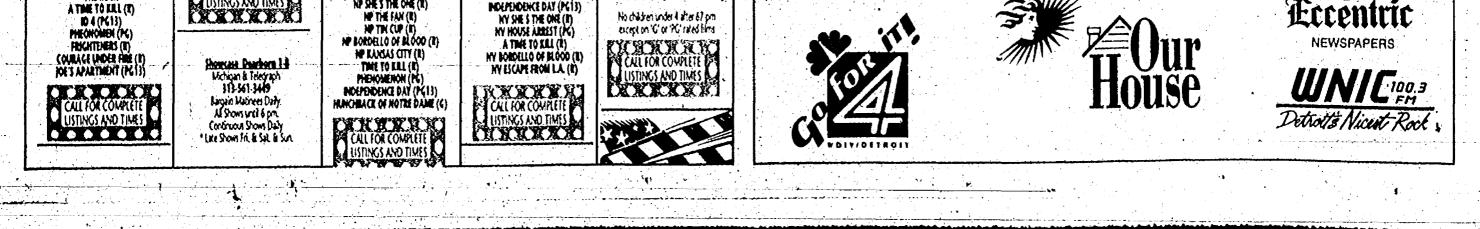
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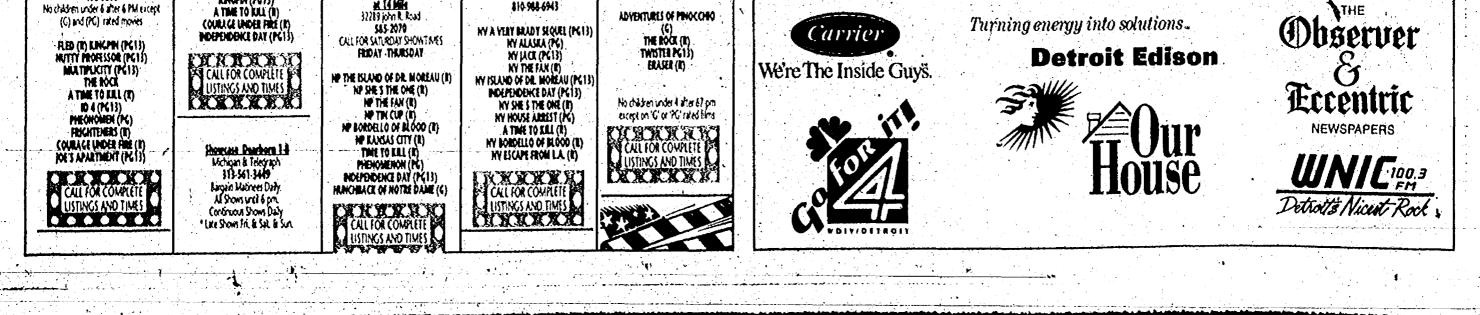
Drama: Joel (John Turturro, left to right) introduces Denise (Illeana Douglas) to the "Stylettes" ("Portrait;" Eric Jerome Kirkland, Irving Eugene Washington III, Kurt Jackson, and Michael Saulsberry) in "Grace of My Heart."



Have your first cup of coffee this Saturday morning with "Our House," Detroit Edison's Home Energy Conservation Show. Let Tom Tynan and Paula Engel get your mind percolating this Saturday at 6:30 a.m. Find out ways to make your home more energy efficient, saving you money and helping to preserve the environment at the same time. Sit down with "Our House" this Saturday at 6:30 a.m. on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.







Michigan-made 'Straight to the Heart' overcomes cliches

BY JOHN MONAGHAN SPECIAL WRITER

There's something hauntingly familiar about the big white house that dominates the first several minutes of "Straight to the Heart." With its wide steps and stark white clapboard in need of paint, it speaks of small towns that still dot the rural landscape. In fact don't be surprised if the unnamed Midwestern town in the movie looks vaguely like the Wolverine State.

"Straight to the Heart," playing exclusively at the Birmingham Theatre, was shot entirely in Petoskey; good enough reason to check it out.

There's a story here too, about Jack, a scruffy gambler who returns to his hometown. He's here to dispose of his grandmother's house, left to him in her will, which a stiff young lawyer wants to buy for his wife-to-be. She has other ideas, however, and they soon involve Jack, whose high school crush on her

REVIEW

reignites.

The romance here is of the "Bridges of Madison County" variety, where a repressed woman only needs a slow-talking loner to revive her.

Jack, meanwhile, has taken much of the town's male population for a ride, winning money, sports cars, and even the sheriff's shiny belt buckle in a series of backroom Poker games.

work of Santa Fe Film Company, not be bluffing while Jack, a which moved the production to Michigan when they found it such a friendly environment to draw. work in.

Director Eric Vaterlaus, who has summered around Petoskey, makes the most of the locales the camera or that cha-cha with his fluid camera. He has his theme plays for the umpteenth showiest moments in a climactic card game.

table, into tight closeups of the their best with roles that are, at cards and then into the squinty their heart, pretty cliched.

"Straight to the Heart" is the eyes of players who may or may math savant, figures out the odds of getting the next desired

> The movie ably conceals its shoestring budget, except when the local actors mug too much for time in the background.

Chicago stage actors Daniel The camera pans around the Meyer and Moira Brennan do

Overall this unpretentious little movie couldn't arrive at a better time. With most folks home from weekends up north, "Straight from the Heart" has an authentic feel for northern Michigan and the slightly saccharine appeal of romance novels read on the beach.

MOVIES

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave him a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

SCREEN SCENE

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

Birmingham Theatre211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-FILM for information. (\$6.50)

" "Straight to the Heart" (USA - 1996). A low-budget romance, filmed in Petoskey, Michigan, about a professional gambler who returns to his hometown and sweeps a local girl off her feet.

Detroit Film Theatre5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 832-2730 for information. (\$5.50) \$4.50 students/seniors)

Girls Town" (USA - 1996). Sept. 13 - 15 (call for showtimes). An unblinking look at a trio of high school girls whose lives are

galvanized by an unexpected Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal event, co-starring and co-written by Lili Taylor ("I Shot Andy Thursday, unless noted other-Sundance Film Festival.

"Rhythm Thief" (USA -1995). 7 p.m. Sept. 16. In the seediest of Manhattan neighborhoods, a downwardly mobile 1995). A runaway hit in Britain: young music bootlegger hustles a the story of five liars, losers, living by peddling tapes on the junkies, and thieves on the road_ street. Also honored at Sundance.

Magic Bag Theatre22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"*The Truth About Cats* and Dogs" (USA - 1996). 9 p.m. Sept. 18. Uma Thurman and Hollywood has brought Jane Timothy Hutton star in this Austen's novel to the screen as modern romance for the the real thing, a beautifully, 1995). Sept. 14 - 19 (call for "Friends" set.

Oak. Films play through at least Warhol"). A big winner at the wise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Trainspotting" (Britain to self-destruction in modern-day Edinburgh. This one's directed by Danny Boyle, who made the clever "Shallow Grave."

Emma" (USA - 1996). It showed up as the modern story "Clueless" last year. Now filmed and exceptionally acted Main Art Theatrell8 N. tale of a woman who fancies her-

self a matchmaker but falls short when it comes to her own romance. Gwyneth Paltrow stars.

"American Buffalo" (USA) - 1996). Dustin Hoffman and Dennis Franz star in this film adaptation of the David Mamet Earth." play about the owners of a junkyard shop who plan a rare coin heist. Starts Friday.

Michigan Theatre 606 Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/seniors)

Emma" (USA - 1996). Through Sept. 18 (call for showtimes). See Main Art Theatre Clement and based on a story by listing above for description. 📕 "The Monster" (Italy -

showtimes.) Roberto Benigni both stars in and directs this

comedy about a small-time con man mistaken for a serial killer. Another great showcase for the Italian comic, best known to American audience for his roles in the Jim Jarmusch-directed "Down By" "Law" and "Night on

"*"Purple Noon"* (France -1960). Through Sept. 19 (call for showtimes). Martin Scorsese was behind the rerelease of this rarity from the French "New Wave" about an amoral American who is escorted to Europe by one of his father's hired hands (Alain Delon). Directed by Rene

"Strangers on a Train" writer Patricia Highsmith.

Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

Breakfast at Tiffany's" (USA - 1961). 8 p.m. Sept. 13; 2, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Sure, Mickey Rooney's Japanese landlord is an embarrassment, but there's no denying the beauty and sophistication of Audrey Hepburn as a New York party girl who falls for a writer (George Peppard). Truman Capote wrote the original story while Blake Edwards directed.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 13

STREET SCENE

"FEELING MINNESOTA" Remance story about a down-and-out drifter who lusts after the same woman as his brother. Stars Keanu Reeves, Vincent

Christopher McDonald. D'Onofrio, Cameron Diaz, Delroy Lindo. "FLY AWAY HOME"

"THE RICH MAN'S HEART"

A psychological thriller about an unhappy wife who goes on vacation without her husband, only to confide in a man who turns out to be a sociopath. Stars Halle Berry,

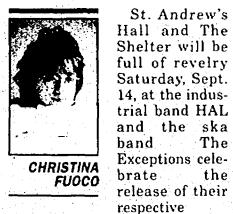
Family adventure inspired by the life and work of Bill Lishman. The story of a father and his daughter who rebuild their relationship after a nine-year separation when the daughter discovers a nest of goose eggs and brings them home to hatch. When

and daughter undertake the task of teaching the geese to migrate. Stars Jeff Daniels. "MAXIMUM RISK"

A retired Sergeant Major from the French Army is drawn into a murder mystery involving the death of a twin brother her never knew he had. An action thriller,



HAL, The Exceptions celebrate album releases



albums.

HAL's debut album "Audiophile" (Nullbody) is a more mature and stripped down effort than its Nine Inch Nails'influence demo "Electrip." Justin Mysza, the band's keyboardist, programmer, and bassist, said the change came as a result of a "shake-up" when two long-time members left.

"It was an easier environment to work in, being the only main keyboard guy in the band now," Mysza said of the departures. "This got simpler and it sounded

St. Andrew's better. The 'Electrip' stuff was a Hall and The little cluttered. There were a lot Shelter will be of great ideas but they all walked over each other. There Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. full of revelry were too many great ideas." Saturday, Sept. 14, at the indus-

"Audiophile," produced by the Ferndale-based and engineered by Benjamin Ridley Jr. at the Bone Yard in Warren, features The. melodic vocals and lyrics by Myk Willis, who describes the album the as "honest."

" 'Electrip' was kind of following in the footsteps of all these industrial bands that were making angry songs. We realized that 90 percent of the time we're not angry people. It's ('Audiophile') more cathartic. In order to be ning with singer Damon May's honest, it couldn't be purely evil."

Still, Mysza said, it's intense. "It's one step down on the decibel meter but it has a better intensity. It's better thought out. It's kind of reflective, too. Everything is one word. We wanted to keep this a straightforward album."

Doors open at 8 p.m. for the allages show that also features 20 Dead Flower Children at St. Cover charge is \$7.

the geese imprinting on the girl, the father

Downstairs at the Shelter, The Exceptions will celebrate the release of "Five Finger Discount," its debut for Chicago's Jump Up! Ska Records/Cargo distribution, and its second fulllength album overall.

Recorded at Ferndale's Tempermill Recording Studio and produced by Caelum Bliss's Tony Hamera, the 12-song CD guides its listeners through the minds of The Exceptions beginode to a "Trailer Park Girl" and skanks through stories of a "Boss' Wife," "Sleep Walking," a nasty car accident in "Crash."

"Five Finger Discount" features guest vocals by former vocalist Johnny Williams, also known as top DJ/+8 recording artist Billeebob, and new saxophonist Marty Montgomery,

whose credits include Sly and the Family Stone, Wild Cherry, and Earth, Wind and Fire. Showing their support for the Detroit ska scene, Mark Penxa, Jeff Sanguis, and Steve Kachnowski of The Skolars, Royce Nunley of The Suicide Machines, and Dave Holly from The Parka Kings make appearances on the record.

The Exceptions' CD release party also features performances by Agent 23 and The Articles. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the allages show. Tickets are \$6. For more information about HAL's and The Exceptions' shows, call (313) 961-MELT.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or via e-mail at cfuoco@aol.com. You can also leave a message for her by calling (313) 953-2047, mailbox 2130 on a Touch-Tone phone.



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Schoolcraft hosts Culinary Extravaganza

BY KEELY WYGONIK . STAFF WRITTER

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is serious about food. There are only 60 Certified Master Chefs in the country, and five of them - Leopold Schaeli, Kevin Gawronski, Joseph Decker, Daniel Hugelier, and Jeff Gabriel - are on the staff of the culinary arts department.

Helping prepare students for jobs in the culinary arts field is just part of their mission. "We really like to extend fine eating to as many people as possible," said Beth Moceri, who is helping coordinate the fifth annual Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. "It's a relaxed, fun and an opportunity to get familiar with fine cuisine."

The event, which raises money for student scholarships, allows patrons the opportunity to sample dishes from 60 of metro Detroit's most popular restaurants. "It's a chance for people to sample foods from a variety of restaurants, and exposes restaurants to potential patrons," said Moceri.

There's also a silent auction, and raffle drawing, Culinary Extravaganza tickets are tax deductible and modestly priced at \$40 per person or two tickets for \$75. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Both can be purchased by calling Schoolcraft's Marketing and

Development office (313) 462-4417. MasterCard and Visa and checks are accepted.

Items on the silent auction include a dinner for eight prepared by Chef Jimmy Schmidt at his restaurant, The Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Bids for the Jimmy Schmidt dinner may be submitted in writing to Schoolcraft College, Attn: Beth Moceri, Office of Marketing and Development, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152-2696. The opening bid is \$500 for each dinner.

This year's menu features more wild game dishes including venison and pheasant, and ethnic specialties from Thai Bistro (Canton); Peacock Tandoori (Dearborn); and Macaroni Grill (Livonia).

Event organizers also invited caterers to participate this year. "A lot of people host tailgating parties," said Moceri. "This is an opportunity for people to meet different caterers, and for caterers to expand their customer base."

Diners can sample foie gras and vegetable terrine from the Ritz-Carlton (Dearborn), roast buffalo from MacKinnon's. (Northville), caviar canapes from Pelee Treasures (Kingsville, Ontario), pepper infused duck from Cafe Bon Homme (Plymouth), assorted desserts from Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, (Westland), and cheesecakes from Kathy's Cakes (Livonia).

Pasta dishes, pizza, saute of scallops and catfish will also be offered. Grilled polenta, Cajun and seafood bisque, an array of freshly baked breads and scones, and a sampling of sandwiches are part of the menu.

· Event organizers also expanded the geographical area of this year's participants to include restaurants a little further away from home including the Common Grill in Chelsea; Broad Street in Linden, Bella Ciao Trattoria in Ann Arbor, Tom's Oyster Bar in Grosse Pointe, and Pike Street in Pontiac.

There will also be specialty coffee drinks and a variety of wines and waters to enjoy with the food. Beverage distributors, and representatives from local party stores can answer your questions about pairing wine with food.

Guests will take home recipes for a Harvest Menu — Alpine Mushroom Salad, Salmon Fillet Prudehoe, Roasted Eggplant and Garlic Soup with Red Bell Pepper Cream, Grilled Beef Tenderloin with Red Wine & Pistachios, and Peach Cobbler with Cinnamon Ice Cream and Fresh Raspberries, created by the master chefs at Schoolcraft College. The original recipes were created by the chefs just for the Schoolcraft Culinary Extravaganza.

Members of the Jack Brokensha Quartet, who regularly perform at the Botsford Inn on Thursdays, will entertain diners



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Master chefs: Students enrolled in Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program know the five master chefs on staff won't hand them their diplomas on a silver platter, but they do enjoy sharing their knowledge, and have a sense of humor. Master chefs (left to right) Leopold Schaeli, Kevin Gawronski, Joseph Decker, and Daniel Hugelier, and Jeff Gabriel, hold culinary arts student Dana Leja on a platter.

with sounds of mellow jazz.

The first prize winner in the raffle will receive a trip on a corporate jet for eight and accommodations for two nights at

Grand Traverse Resort. The second prize is two tickets to any destination Northwest Airlines flies in the continental United States. A blue topaz and diamond ring from Orin Jewelers will grace the finger of the third place winner, and the fourth place winner will receive a Coach leather briefcase.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send information for Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279,

tions to create a more stylish interior decor, and are offering community programs. The Bloomfield Hills Mountain Jacks Steakhouse is at 2262 South Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, (810) 334-4694. The Livonia restaurant is at 31501

tickets \$30 for non-members, \$25 for Kelsey Museum members, \$15 students, call (313) 647-0441. Approximately 50 local artists have designed original tote bags, often reflecting an ancient theme, to be offered at silent auction. All proceeds sup-

Mile Road (between Farmington Road and Drake Road) Farmington Hills. Special dinner features 1 1/4 pound Maine Lobster, sourdough bread, corn, cole slaw, baked potato. Call (810) 737-4URC for reservations. East Side Mario's "Dinner for Two = Movies for You," through Sept. 30 at metro, Detroit's three East Side Mario's restaurants. Each party buying two or more dinner entrees Sunday through Thursday, between 4 p.m. and closing, will be presented with a Blockbuster Video coupon. This coupon is valid Sundays through Thursdays, and expires Oct. 20. It is redeemable at any participating southeastern Michigan Blockbuster Video store location

Buy One Seafood Buffet Dinner at

and allows the recipient to rent after 10 p.m. There are four tourone movie and receive a second movie rental of equal or lesser value free. Blockbuster Video membership rules apply.

APPOINTMENTS **Champions Pub and Club**

nament size pool tables, and electronic games in an adjoining room in the 8,000 square foot club on Haggerty Road, just south of 14 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Champions is open 4 p.m. to closing Monday

Wine Tasting

Garden City Business & Professional Women's Association is hosting "Savoring the Fruits of the Vines," with Merchant's Warehouse of Dearborn, and a representative. from Kendall-Jackson Vineyards and Winery, 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 at Dearborn Hills Golf Course, 1300 South Telegraph (at Michigan Avenue). Wine tasting presentation and hors d'oeuvres. Learn how to pair wines with foods. Tickets \$12.50 per person. Call Joyce Pappas (313) 422-7030 or Amelia Oliverio (313) 522-4654 to RSVP.

Paesano's Restaurant

Coltibuono Vineyards hosts a "Taste of Tuscany," Italian food and wine dinner, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, 3411 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The cost is \$55 per person. Space limited to first 100 reservations, six course meal accompanied by wine. Call (313) 971-0484.

Mountain Steakhouse

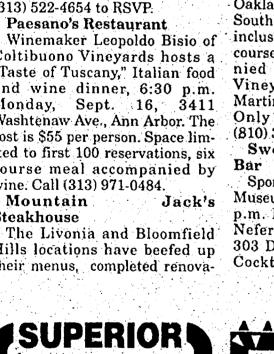
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Taste of Trenton

Features fine food from a variety of Down River restaurants, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, on Third Street between West Road and Maple, in front of City Hall, call (313) 675-6500 for information.

Morton's of Chicago

Unique A American Landscape, an evening of exceptional dining featuring Diamond Creek and Remy Amerique, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, Morton's of Chicago, The Steakhouse, Oakland Towne Square Building, Southfield. Cost \$125 per person; inclusive of tax & gratuity. Four course prix fixe menu, accompanied by Diamond Creek Vineyards wines and Remy Martin Fine Champagne Cognac. Only 40 seats available, call (810) 354-6006 to RSVP.

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe &

Sponsoring benefit with Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, titled Nefertotee, at the restaurant, 303 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres,



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port Kelsey Museum's educational and outreach programs.

Cafe Cortina

Celebrating 20th anniversary 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the restaurant, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 474-3033 for information.

MENU SPECIALS

Relish Lobsterfest underway, \$15.95 special price continues through Sept. 30 at Relish, 34555 W. 12

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Appointed Fran Clark as head chef. Clark, a Culinary Institute

of America graduate, previously ran the kitchen at Picano's in Troy. The new menu she introduced features authentic Buffalo wings, Black Angus burgers, St. Louis ribs and several signature chicken and salad dishes. Champion's D.J. controls the laser and fog enhanced dance floor. The sound is not turned up until the end of the dinner hour,

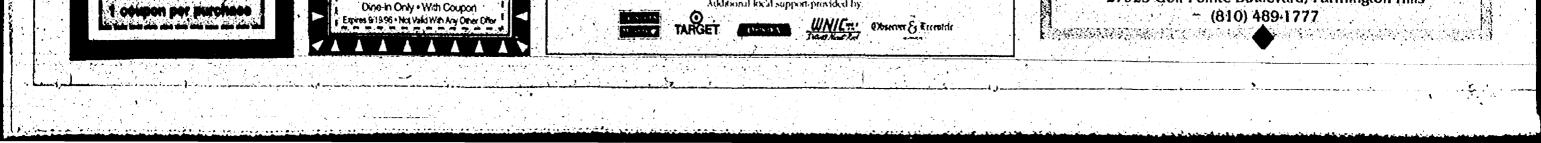
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Water, wetlands and related recreational opportunities await buyers at Harbour Pointe on the Lake, a single-family site condominium community on 19 acres in Waterford.

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Sixteen of the 54 lots overlook Otter Lake. Another 22 sites are scattered along the perimeter of wetlands.

Eight floor plans are available ranging in price from \$189,900 for a three-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath two-story of 1,912 square feet to \$251,900 for a four-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath colonial of 3,149 square feet.

Lot premiums range from \$75,000 to \$195,000 overlooking the water and from \$2,500 to \$15,000 backing up to wetlands.

"Obviously, our biggest selling point out here is nature," said Scott Drumm, vice president for Phoenix Land Development. "We're tied into an all-sports lake, and you have a nature preserve in your back yard.

"In terms of floor plans, we offer just about every style for today's lifestyle," he said. "If we get an empty-nester, we have a first-floor master suite available with two or three bedrooms upstairs.

"For younger families, we have a traditional living room, family room, dining room layout and more contemporary great room, dining room configurations.

"I think the price point is reasonable," Drumm added.

"The water is the biggest thing out here," said Nina E. Amolsch, sales rep at Harbour Pointe. "I think they like the detached condo philosophy, not having all the homes attached.

"There is such a range of floor plans," she continued. "As far as square footage, there's a lot available. The Newport has a cir-



the marina. Seven other slips will be assigned to other purchasers. One slip will be designated for daily community use.

"We have a common water access point and a park by the water where people can relax," Drumm said. "We'll probably set up a little area with picnic benches and a gazebo."

A public access boat launch is available at nearby Sylvan Lake, which flows into Otter Lake.

A fireplace, attached two-car garage, basement, range and dishwasher plus sod and an irrigation system are included at base price in all plans.

Air conditioning (\$2,700) is an upgrade, but most buyers will ask for it, Drumm projected.

Brick and vinyl siding are the primary exterior materials, with some wood and stone accents.

"We want to create a feeling of uniformity, a style of homes where the exterior facades are all in harmony," Drumm said. "I didn't want a hodge-podge.

"We have a lot of dramatic roof lines, gables and peaks," he added, pointing to the two models under construction.

The Hampton, 2,230 square feet, will have a first-floor master with a pan ceiling, a walk-in closet and a wall closet, two separate vanities and separate tub and shower. A library with a 12-foot ceiling. great room with sloped ceiling, kitchen/dining area and laundry



Newport rendering: This four-bedroom colonial features an elegant great room, circular stairway and luxurious master suite.

also will be on the first floor.

Two bedrooms, a full bath and a sitting/computer area, along with a bridge overlooking the great room, will be upstairs.

Base price is \$217,900. The Monterey, a colonial of 2,362 square feet, will feature a library, great room with twostory ceiling, dining room, kitchen/nook and first-floor laundry.

The master with cathedral

Harbour Pointe is serviced by city water and city sewers. It's within the boundaries of the Waterford schools.

The property tax rate is \$28.21 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$230,000 condo in Harbour Pointe would pay about \$3,250 the first year.

The monthly association fee is projected at \$85.

area," Michael said. "We've always been lake people. Basically, they don't make any more lakefront property."

The Marriotts are going with a four-bedroom colonial.

"I like the great room tied to the nook right into the kitchen," Michael said. "That's where we will live. They have a very nice layout for the master bedroom suite."

Marty and Karen Mygrant far," Mygrant said. also bought in Harbour Pointe after Marriott put them on to it. "We live on Cass Lake now. It's so crowded out here," Marty said. "Harbour Pointe is a new

development. They're big houses with a walkout. I don't like the maintenance. They take care of your yards.

"Our house will have a big, open floor plan. I like the 20-by-25 great room, the way the kitchen/nook/dining room are all straight through, the circular staircase.

"I feel I can trust these guys. They really worked with us, so

cular staircase, the Sanibel a second-floor laundry and bonus area in the garage."

Everyone who buys one of the waterfront lots will get a walkout basement and a boat slip at ceiling will have a walk-in closet, dual sink vanity and separate tub and shower. Two other bedrooms will share a bath upstairs. Base price is \$212,900.

Michael and Tracy Marriott, along with children Raquel and Tony, will build on a waterfront lot.

"I was born and raised in this

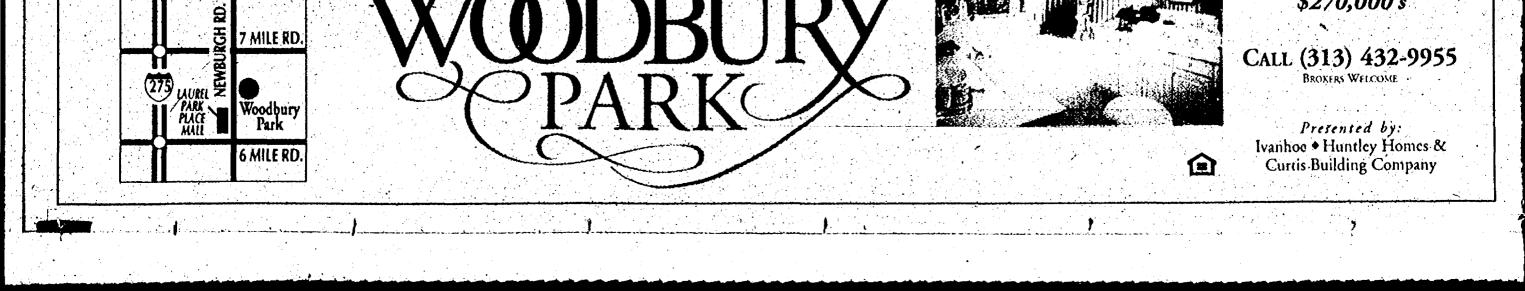
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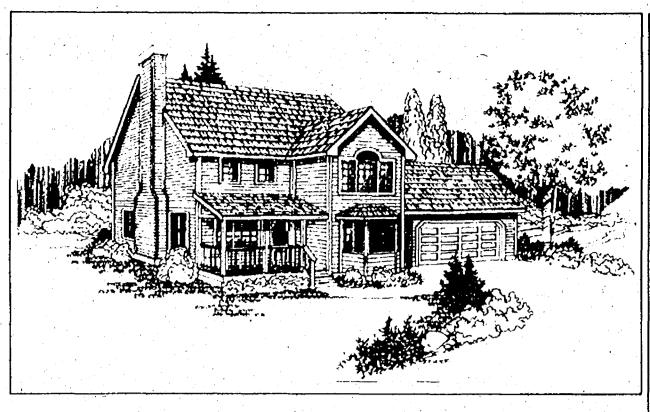




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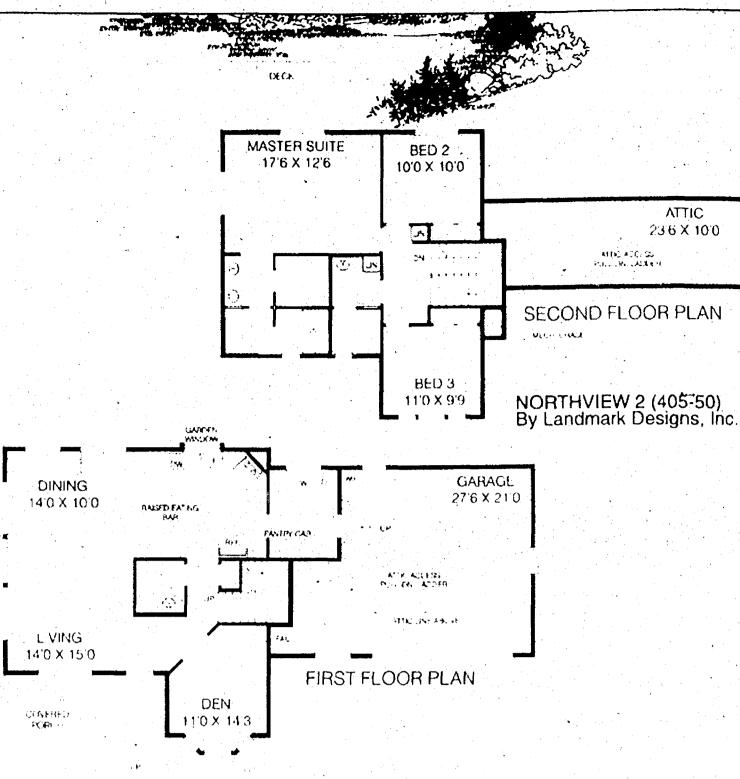
fuel, and can actually help reduce air pollution when used in place of dirtier fossil fuels, such as coal and oil, according to the American Gas Association.

When burned, natural gas emits virtually. no sulfur dioxide, which causes acid rain, or particulates, which cause cancer. In contrast, coal and oil emit far more of these pollutants.

Manufacturers, electric power plants and with sunlight to create smog, A.G.A. says.

Natural gas is the cleanest-burning fossil other industrial users are turning to natural gas to help them achieve clean air standards.

> Using natural gas instead of gasoline to power cars, trucks and buses can help reduce urban pollution and smog. Natural gas vehicles emit virtually no particulates (tailpipe soot) and emit 80-90 percent fewer of the reactive hydrocarbons that combine



2-story house offers room for growth

An unfinished attic over washer and centers around the garage offers room for expansion in the compact, two story Northview 2.

lofty chimney, along with steps away in the utility the oval window in the room. front door, lend a nostalgic A fireplace adds charm Victorian air to the home. and warmth to the richly The rest of the windowed living and din-Northview 2 is by no. ing area. Some families means old fashioned. The might prefer to use this family living spaces downarea as one large family stairs are spacious and room with an informal eatcomfortably informal. ing nook, rather than a for-The large country mal dining area next to the kitchen has a built-in dishkitchen. homes from the \$70's to the \$190's.

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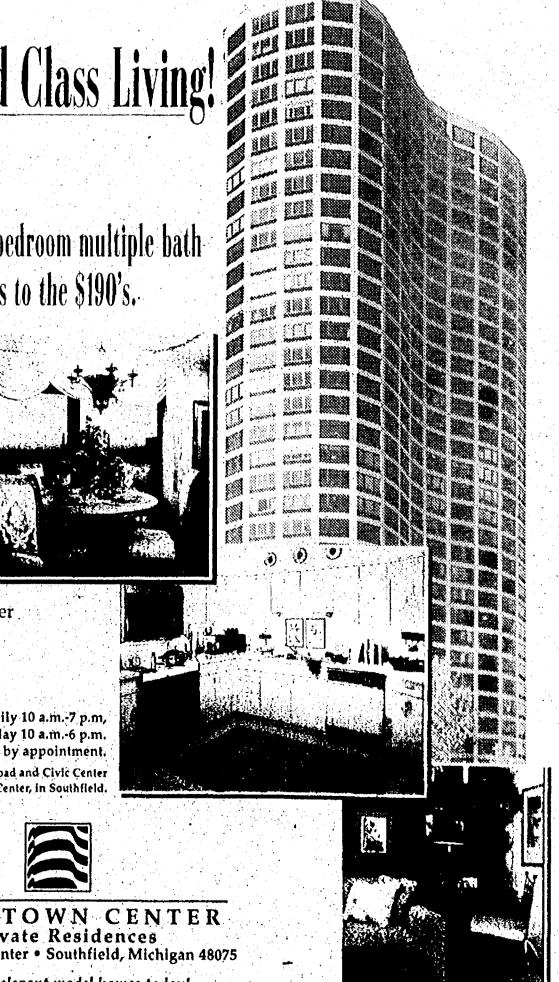
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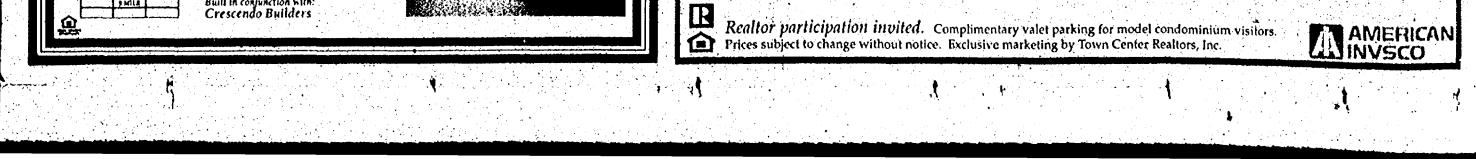
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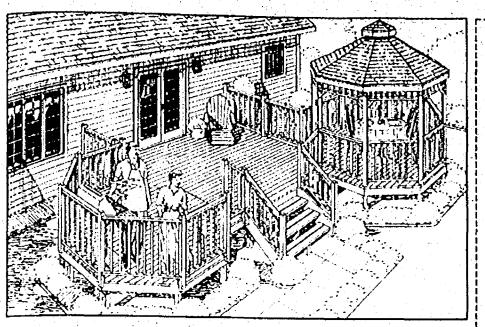
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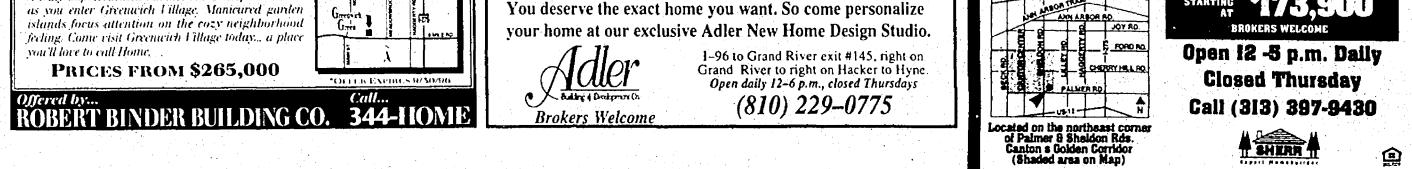
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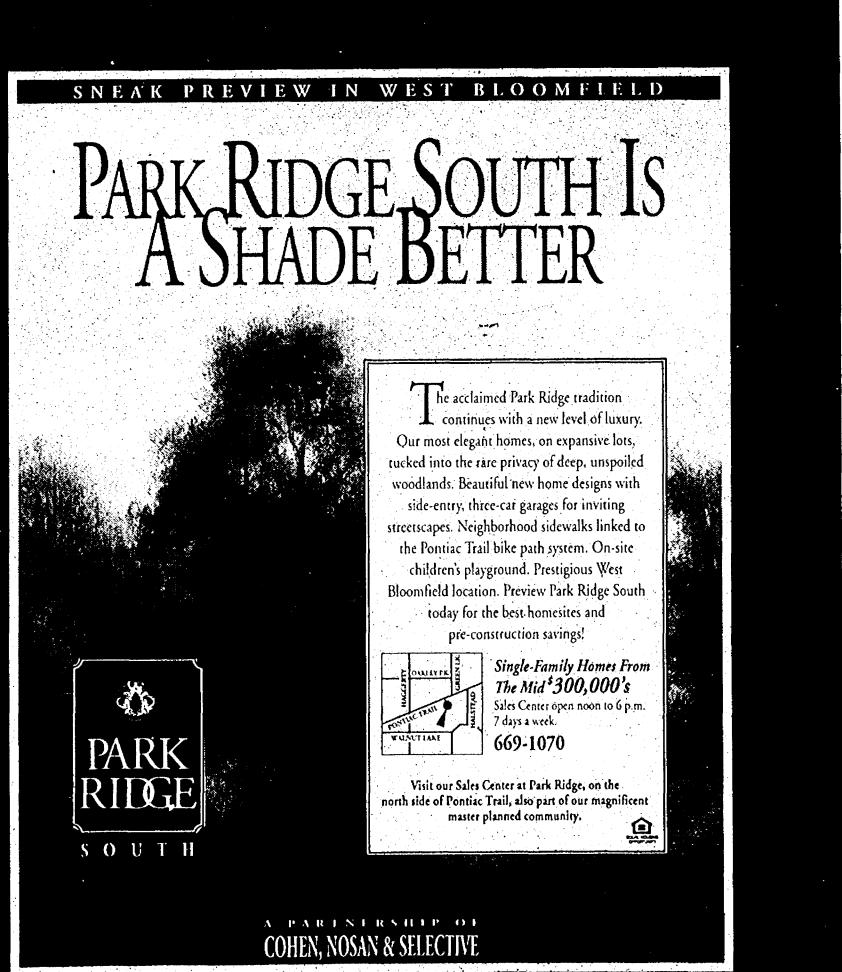


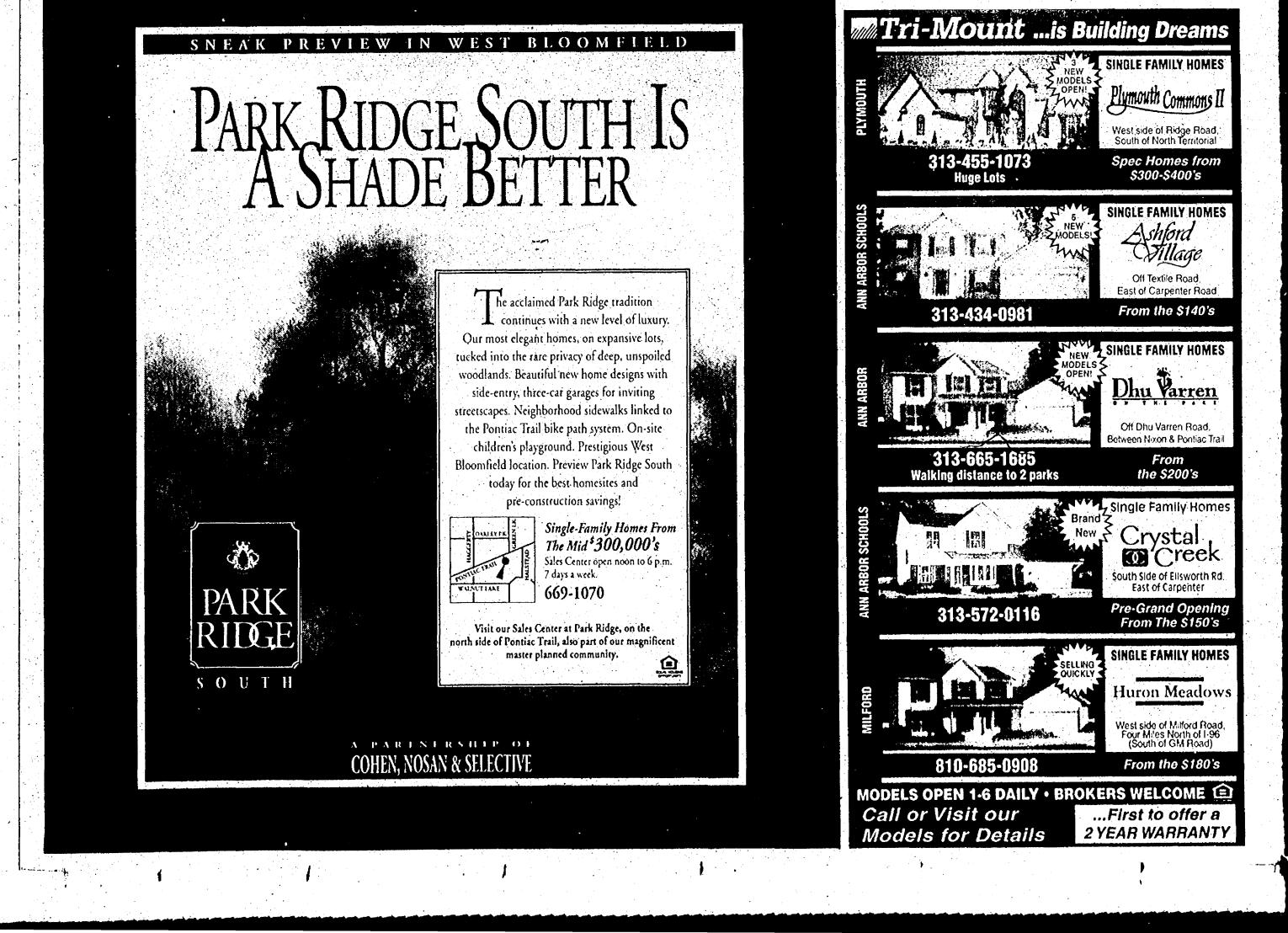




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Shop for the mortgage that will fit your needs

MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID MULLY For purchase of an

existing home

When deciding on a mortgage program, it is a good idea to first think about the length of time you may stay in your home. If you're not planning on staying for any longer than three to five years, consider a variable or balloon mortgage product.

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With either, the rate is lower than traditional 30-year fixed-rate mortgages and can save you lots of money in mortgage payments. For instance, if you took out a mortgage loan for \$10,000 and received a 30-year fixedrate mortgage of 8.5 percent, your payment would be \$768.91 per month. But, if you instead chose a five-year balloon mortgage, your rate could be one-half of a percent lower, or 8 percent, making your payment \$733.76 per month. This monthly savings of \$35.15 per month multiplied over five years would equal \$2,108.73 in savings. You can use these savings for home improvements or other investments.

If you plan on refinancing in the next few years, you have another good reason to select a variable-rate or balloon mortgage product. You would be wise to reduce your mortgage costs over the few years you need the original mortgage product before you refinance.

If rates happen to drop or you need to tap into the home's equity, you. would not have needed the original value mortgage for more than three-five

next several editions locking-in the rate means only for the period from the application date of this column will be a little different. or thereafter to the closing date We've found that when your rate or program is estabthere are three deiflished).

The strategy you select will depend on your guess as to whether interest rates will be rising or falling in the future. You always have the option of floating the rate (not locking in a rate) and not paying any such upfront fees. In addition, many lenders now have programs allowing buyers to close on the mortgage and lock in the rate at no additional cost by closing before the home is complete.

For the refinancing of your current home

There are many good reasons to consider refinancing your current home. One obvious reason is to lower the interest rate. While rates have recently remained steady, most people have refinanced to lower rates over the past few years.

Today, the most popular reason for refinancing seems to be that homeowners want to do home improvements and want to utilize the equity in their home to complete them. The question usually is whether it is best to take out an equity loan with a separate monthly payment and a higher one mortgage at a lower rate.

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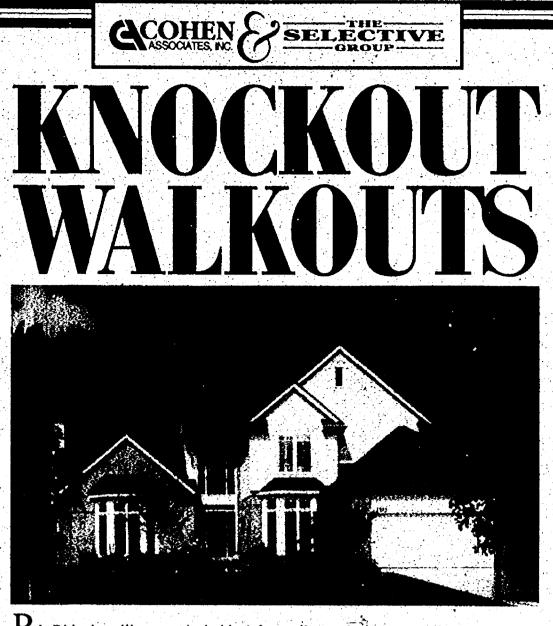
The format of the a period of 90 to 270 days. (Note: take out the loan. Most lender will allow up to 75 percent of the new appraised value (not S.E.V., which normally is lower) when refinancing and up to 100 percent of the value for an equity loan. The loan amount is normally capped at \$25,000 when utilizing the 100 percent equity loan option, but the rate is generally higher than if you were only borrowing 80 percent of the equity value.

If you need to borrow more than 10,000 or \$15,000, maybe refinancing is the way for you to go. Call a local lender. Present your scenario to him, and ask his advice. Which way; would be best for your current situation. If you're not sure what the value of your home is at this time, call the Realtor who sold you the home for an estimate. They keep track of the values and can give you an estimate to get you started.

David Mully has been writing his weekly "Mortgage Shopping" column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers since June 1995. He has been directly involved with residential mortgage lending in the Detroit area since 1988 and is a senior loan officer for Old Kent Mortgage. If you will be needing a new mortgage, feel free to call Mully toll-free at 1-800-405-3051 or fax him at 810-380-0603. Mully's previous mortgage shopping articles rate or to incorporate everything into are on-line at http://oeonline.com/ ~emoryd/mully

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years anyway.

The popular thinking nowadays seems to be. "Borrow at the lowest rates available today and free up money for other needs or investments." This thinking is really no different than looking for the highest return possible today on your

For the purchase of a home to be built

investment accounts.

When will your new home be completed? This is an important question in deciding which approach to take in securing a mortgage. One of the first decisions the lender will ask you to make is 'When do you want to lock in your interest rate and how long will you need the lock for?'.

Most new construction home buyers do not realize that lenders must follow a different set of rules to lock-in interest rates on new construction than for the normal 45-60 day lock-ins used for existing homes. Typically, extra up-front fees are required to lock in or guarantee the rate for

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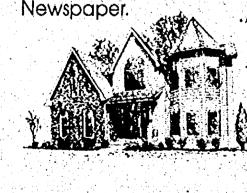
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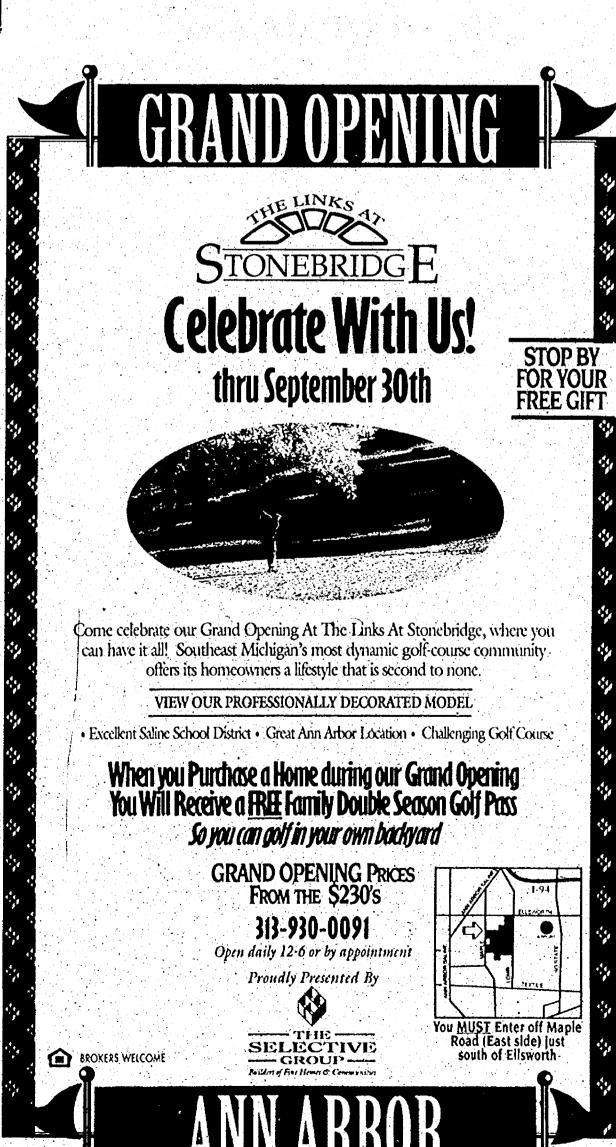


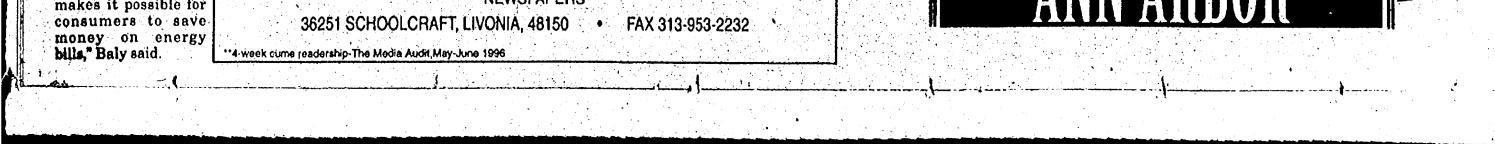
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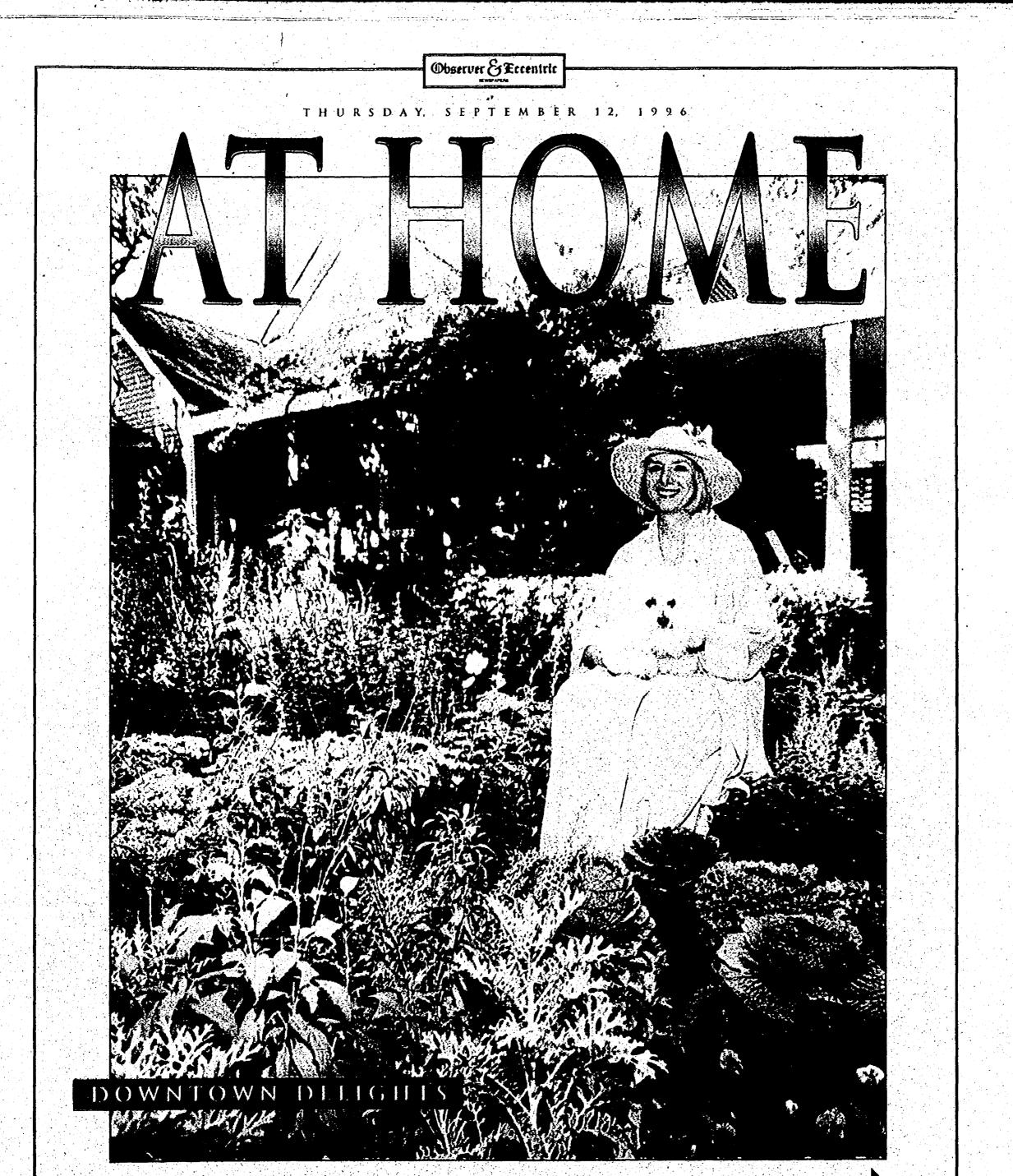
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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Memory inspires mobile store idea



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Some 25 years ago while working as a service manager for the Amana Corp. I used to make calls on an appliance dealer in Chelsea, Mich., called Heydlauff's.

Lloyd Heydlauff was the founder of this company way back and he would take me for drives in the country-

side surrounding Chelsea. He would show me all the farms where he had delivered a gas operated Maytag wringer washer directly to the farmer's wife. Back in the '20s the wife would have a certain day designated as laundry time around the old farm and that was the day when Lloyd sold the most washers.

He would pull up with his new model A Ford pickup truck and leave the washer on the back as he demonstrated to the consumer how well it washed clothes. Not only would the Mrs. be saving time, she would also save the abuse her hands and arms had been suffering the old-fashioned way. He told me he closed the sale then and there about 95 percent of the time and in many cases made a friend for life out of that farmer's family.

Old Lloyd didn't do too bad folks. His son George carried on the business after his passing and has three sons working with him who have children as well. That place could be around 200 years from now the way they're going.

Appliance stores haven't changed much since those early days, except that they don't demonstrate products at the home site anymore. Lloyd gave me a picture of an old man with a Maytag wringer washer loaded in the back of a pickup truck and it was mounted on the wall of my store for several years. For years now, I have had this daily dream of what I would do in the appliance industry to change it from its current concept. It would be of great benefit to the consumer and the retailer, so let me describe it and see if you agree.

I would purchase several big trucks similar to a large rental vehicle and I would carpet and make the interior look cleaner and nicer than most appliance stores look today. I would put lighting and accessibility as number one priority and have advertising on the sides which would show everyone that it was the new method of the future.

When a homeowner called my store and asked for information on a washer and dryer, I would send the truck to the home. Driving the truck would be two technicians dressed in white uniforms wearing bow ties, able to describe the inner workings of the product and also able to remove that clean shiny new product into the customer's laundry room. Because the consumer had selected to purchase the appliance under this new method, I would give the homeowner an additional one year warranty above what already comes with the product. The system would be as simple as I've just described. In this world today we never seem to have enough time to do anything.

Imagine:

"Hi Fred, this is Betty, the washer broke, when will you have time to go

Plant exchange slated Sept. 21

The Canton Beautification Committee is having a plant exchange 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.

The exchange will take place at the Park Pavilion on Proctor Road, west of Canton Center, behind the historical museum.

shopping for a new one?"

able to be home."

· "Look it, Betty, my calendar is full for

the next week and you know how I hate

to go to those appliance stores. Call

ABC, they bring the product to the

house and you make your selection at

home. Honey, they even have appoint-

ments up to 9 at night so we'll both be

Although this system does not exist

today, I wonder it Highlands or Fretter

would still be around if they had

thought of it. Change comes hard some-

times, but it is time for the current big

names in the industry to do something

unique. Customer service should

always be top priority, it is the key to

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor,

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success and longevity of any business.

Master gardeners will be available to answer questions. The committee is also looking for gardening volunteers. For information, call Chris at (313) 454-3468.

Homes Tour gives peek of the past

If you are curious about the interiors of some of the older homes in Rochester and Rochester Hills, or if you are wondering how to build a new home in a historic district, the Rochester Hills Museum has a Homes Tour for you.

Nine outstanding buildings will be open for you to visit 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. The houses range from an 1850s farmhouse, to an 1870s log cabin, to a home of a famous Rochester resident.

Tickets are \$8 until Friday, Sept. 13, and \$10 at the museum, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, on the day of the event. Admission is free for children age 10 and under. Tickets are available at the Rochester Hills Museum 1-4 p.m. Thursday-Friday. For more information, call the museum at (810) 656-4663. The houses are in downtown Rochester, in the Stoney Creek and Winkler Mill historic districts, and on west Tienken Road. Only one of them has been open to the public in the past and several are tucked away on beautiful lots.



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LET'S REMODEL Dehumidifier will end 'musty basement'

Q: I am writing to see if you can help me with a dilemm. We recently purchased a beautiful home and it has everything we want in it and more. My concern is a two-fold one. 1. The ranch home has a large full basement and it has a musty smell. The basement is dry, but you can definitely smell the difference when you go down there. My wife says the basement needs air to flow through but there are no window openings. How does one get a fresh smelling (continuous) basement? 2. During the hot season the basement is naturally cooler than the upstairs. Is there a way to move cooler air from the basement to the upstairs - which would aid in not using the air conditioner? During the winter time, the reverse happens. I can't seem to direct enough heat through the vents to the basement.

A. Most' basements will have a "musty smell" during the warmer months of the year. The best way to alleviate that situation is to purchase a dehumidifier and keep it running continuously during the warmer months. Dehumidifiers remove moisture and dispel the water into a holding tank. If



you have a sump pump in your basement I would suggest that you set the dehumidifier so it drains directly into your sump pump. Most dehumidifiers holding tanks have a fitting hose to be attatched to allow for continuous drainage. Be sure to know your basement square footage and purchase a unit that can handle the job. Regarding the second part of your question, you can simply keep your furnace fan running continuously if you have a forced air heating system. Be sure all registers are open in the basement. There are thermostats available that allow you to turn just your furnace fan on without using your furnace for heat or the air conditioning to cool. An alternate plan would be to install some duct work with

a built in fan put in the floor. A licensed heating contractor could handle that job for you. Keep in mind that you may have to repair plaster and drywall and paint if you install this type of system.

Q. We are considering remodeling our kitchen and have fallen in love with hand-carved moldings and trim. We have looked at several different cabinet catalogs and showrooms and can't seem to find what we are looking for. Any suggestions?

A. Custom hand-carved moldings are available from several different companies in a variety of shapes, designs, wood species and sizes. While most cabinet companies have a pretty wide selection of trim and moldings available, the hand-carved moldings are a specialty item that generally need to be coordinated and ordered carefully from a separate company. Keep in mind that many of these moldings have a pattern, and a pattern repeat that needs to be considered when you are going around corners so that you have enough of the material. The molding also needs to be finished to match the cabinets, either by the cabinet manufacturer of by a painter on the job site. Given the differ-

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ent sizes and styles available, the moldings can be used anywhere in the kitchen, at the floor, on the base or wall cabinets or at and on the ceiling. While moldings are expensive, the effect can be outstanding.

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GARDEN SPOT

Beauty extends garden season



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There are several perennials that extend the garden season through the midsummer months in flower beds and add a bright note after the annuals and earlier blooming plants have faded and gone.

One of my favorites is the blackberry-lily, Belamcanda chinesis,

with its orange flowers dotted with red spots, which is why it is sometimes called leopardflower. Now in September the black fruits will appear and resemble a large blackberry that adds dimension to a dried flower arrangement.

Goldenrod, Solidago, is now blooming in my garden, and I am delighted. No, it isn't the plant that causes sneezing; we can blame ragweed on that! The tall graceful yellow plumes are a welcome sight at the back of our property. There are a number of varieties of this plant and their flower structures are different; all are showy.

The white button-like flowers of Feverfew, Chrysanthemum parthenium, with their bright yellow centers are still going strong. This plant self-sows readily and transplants easily. The dried blooms are often used in herb wreaths and dried arrangements.

Although the Russian sage, Pervoskia atriplicifolia, that I planted last year didn't return, the airy quality of this tall plant with silvery foliage and thousands of small lavender flowers is a pretty addition to the garden throughout the seasons. This plant is quick to spread, but can be controlled and is a member of the mint family, having square stems.

There is a large family of sedums in the Crassulaceae family and Autumn Joy is just now beginning to "pink up" in the garden. Soon the flowers will turn from pink to salmon to red. Its botanical name is Sedum spectabile, and it is a mainstay in many gardens. I like the emerging foliage of this plant and the way it colors now. The flowers can be left on the plants throughout the winter to add interest when they have turned brown.

As I look out of my garden (while writing this last week) I also see that the white phlox, golden daylilies, Hemerocallis, and the dianthus are still blooming as are some of the roses.

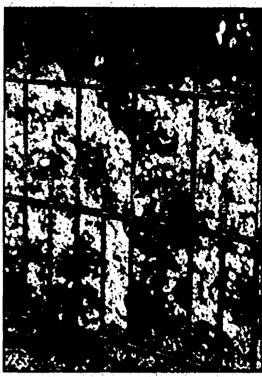
Soon the autumn crocus. Colchicum. will appear with its purple flowers standing tall sans its foliage, which was quite lush this spring.

While most people automatically think of chrysanthemums as the "flower for fall," as you can see there are many others waiting to share their beauty at this time of year.

Others that you might consider are Monkshood, Aconitum, that has vivid blue flowers on tall stems. It is a highly poisonous herb but does have beautiful flowers. Obedient plant, Physostegia, has snapdragon-like blossoms that when turned a different way will stay put. The blooms are pink or white and are tightly clustered.

Asters, Asteraceae family, are just right for fall color and there are varieties with blue, pink, white, lavender and purple petals. They grow in a variety of situations and a good average garden soil suits them fine. Choose from New England aster, A. novaeangliae, with deep purple flowers; several varieties of this one have pink to rose-pink to salmon-pink blooms. The New York aster, A. novi-belgii, has bright blue-violet flowers; other New York asters bloom with blue tones while others are pink and rosy-mauve.

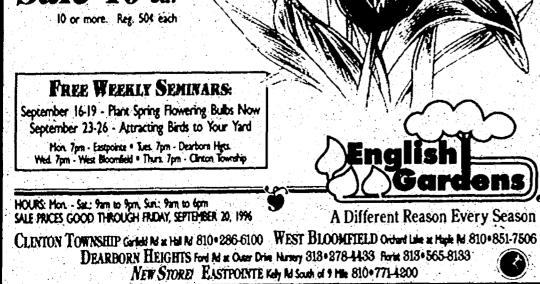
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Fall is a good time to plant trees, shrubs, perennials and of course spring flowering bulbs.

Enhance your garden's beauty with an assortment of unusual plants hardy to this region at the Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens seventh annual Fall Gardener's Sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Take US-23 north to Geddes Road. Head east on Geddes to Dixboro Road. Turn left onto Dixboro Road and go 2-1/2 miles north. Call (313) 998-7061 for more information.

A special members presale will take place 3-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. People wishing to beat the crowds and receive first selection of plants may join the Friends of the Botanical Gardens Friday evening and receive 10 percent off their purchase. Throughout the sale, the Friends will be giving away one free Stella de Oro daylily to anyone who becomes a member of the Friends or renews his or her membership to the Friends. This golden yellow miniature daylily is popular because of its long blooming season.

This year's sale will offer gardeners a chance to buy special plants for their home landscape. Among the assortment of plants available will be unusual trees and shrubs, spring bulbs and wildflowers, bareroot hostas and daylilies, bearded iris, species lilies, ornamental grasses, fall crocus, magic lilies (Lycoris) and 500 hardy fall mums of various colors.

Patrons attending the sale can pick up helpful tips and ideas from the Washtenaw County Master Gardener Program. A special county extension table will be set up to answer questions and a home composting demonstration will be set up.

Humane Society sponsors Mutt March at Hines Park

The Michigan Humane Society will host its Fall Mutt March, Saturday, Sept. 21.

The march is a five mile, leisurely walk through Edward Hines Park starting at the Nankin Mills Station at Edward Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Walkers can begin anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Participating walkers collect pledges for each mile walked, with all proceeds to benefit the more than 53,000 homeless animals cared for by the Michigan Humane Society each year.

Walkers collecting \$100 or more in pledges receive an official collectible MHS Mutt March T-shirt. Additional prizes will be awarded for those bringing in pledges of \$200, \$300, \$400 or more. A grand prize will be awarded to the marcher who collects the highest amount.

You can walk with or without a canine companion. Cat owners who

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wish to show their support for felines by participating will receive an MHS "I'm a Cat Purrson" sticker. All participating dogs will be given a special Mutt March "I'm Steppin' Out for the Michigan Humane Society" bandanna.

If your dog is walking with you, please bring proof of rabies, distemper and parvo virus vaccination. Dogs will be required to remain on a leash.

Registration forms are available at any Michigan Humane Society location, Detroit Shelter, 7401 Chrysler Drive, (313)872-3400; Rochester Hills Shelter, 3600 Auburn Drive, (810)852-7420; or Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313)721-7300.

For more information, please call (313)872-3400.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to serving animals since 1877. MHS operates three full-service shelters and charitable animals hospitals in the metro Detroit area.



The name aster means star and it is the common name of the true hardy aster, also called Michaelmas-daisy or starworts. The tender China aster, *Callistephus chinensis*, isn't hardy here.

The hardy asters are most desirable perennials because of their beauty and the fact that they are easy to grow. The daisy-like flowers have yellow or orange centers and the flower heights range from six inches to six feet. Tall varieties are great in a border garden as background flowers and can be used to divide the lawn from a more naturalized area. Some can tolerate a wetter situation and perform well at the edge of water as long as their roots are above the water.

Dwarf types are perfect for rock garden situations and some add their color during this time of year when other plants have quit blooming. Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You

gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

'Sunny 16' rule is good to follow



Have you ever ruined a roll of slow speed film because you forgot to set back the ASA from that fast roll you shot indoors the previous night? Or have you found yourself not knowing how to expose your picture because you didn't change your battery and it just died?

Well, a little knowledge about a handy photographic rule will prove to be of great value in situations such as these. The rule is called "sunny 16" and here's how it works.

On a sunny day, set your aperture at f-16 and your shutter speed at the number closest to the ASA of the film you are using and a perfect exposure is yours.

For example, if shooting Kodachrome 64 on a sunny day, an exposure of f-16 at 1/60-second will result in a properly exposed shot. Keep in mind that any other combination of aperture and shutter speed will work for the same film. For instance, f-11 at 1/125-second or f-8 at 1/250-second will produce the identical exposure as the original f-16 at 1/60. Just use the combination you

want to get the desired depth-of-field and "stopping power" in your picture.

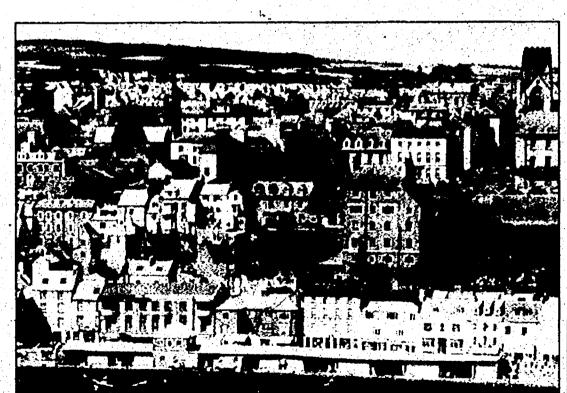
Using a faster film? The same "sunny 16" rule applies. ASA 400 film requires f-16 at 1/500-second, ASA 1000 film is f-16 at 1/1000-second, etc.

You may ask, "What if it's not sunny?" Well, here's where you use your best judgment. If it's bright overcast outside, open up one f-stop. So, if you're using Kodachrome 64, set your camera at f-11 at 1/60-second or any compatible combination. If it's normal overcast, open up two f-stops. Heavy overcast or open shade, three f-stops.

See how simple this all is? And you' don't have to use the "sunny 16" rule only when your meter isn't working. Use it as a means of checking up on your meter so that you'll know you've set the proper ASA and that your meter is performing satisfactorily.

Understanding the rule of "sunny 16" will assure you of well-exposed photographs that will surely give you a sunny disposition!

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.





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By rule: No meter necessary here. Monte Nagler applied the rule of "sunny 16" to obtain a perfect exposure of the charming fishing town of Whitby, England.



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A tone for tomes: The library in the Mitchell house, one of the residences on the ninth annual Downtown Birmingham House Tour, features a deep, rich tone and furnishings with flourishes.

STORY BY MARY KLEMIC AT HOME EDITOR

Open spaces:

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f the word *downtown* makes you think of an area with only businesses and offices, the annual Downtown Birmingham House Tour will expand your horizons.

The tour, in its ninth year, will feature nine unusual homes. It is presented by The Community House in Birmingham 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17.

All of the residences are within easy walking distance of each other and The Community House, 380 S. Bates. The tour also offers an elegant tea 2-4:30 p.m. at The Community House.

Tickets are \$20 pre-ordered, or \$22 bought the day of the event. Tickets are limited; last year's tour sold out before the day of the event. For information, call Special Events at The Community House, (810) 644-5832.

"One of the most endearing qualities of downtown Birmingham is its vast array of architectural styles," said tour chair Patty Ghesquiere. "This year's House Tour offers just that – everything from Victorian to contemporary."

Visiting the house of John and Sharon Mitchell's house, featured on the tour, is like entering another world.

The nearby business district could be miles rather than blocks away. At the house is a breathtaking garden, a colorful botanical treasure trove of flowers and plants.

This enchanting environment includes a brick path that gently winds its way through the plants. Rabbits and other statuary creatures are like little guides greeting visitors. Water trickles in fountains like sooth-



Sleek contemporary – a flat glass light that hangs suspended from the ceiling almost like a floating plate; a glass-topped table – blends comfortably with accessories that suggest nature – tall, slender twig cones; twig place mats; giant metal, terra cotta colored apples at the place settings. A soft tone area rug rests on the wood floor. A large floral arrangement bursts against one wall. An old camera rests on a tripod in a corner.

The library has a rich, deep tone, with ceiling beams, recessed wooden shelves and a brick floor. Furnishings



ing music. A seat is ensconced in an alcove sheltered by a wall of brush.

One of the places to sit outdoors and take in the lovely grounds is just outside a door. The paved area includes a lounge, a small round table and chairs and sculpted figures on the wall.

Windows throughout the house allow clear sight of the beautiful garden.

"Every room just has a pretty view," Sharon said. The interiors of the 96-year-old house are pleasant themselves.

In the dining room, creamy walls are trimmed with a blackimat finish around doorways, wainscotings and moldings.

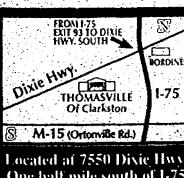
"It's like a frame to ... bring the outdoors in, which I like," have flourishes, such as a chair with a graceful, lyrelike shape and a fur-covered lounge. A bay window extends into the outdoors.

In the large, open kitchen, windows can be seen under cabinets. An island gives room to work and to visit. In a small dining area, surrounded by glass, the table has an oval, glass top resting on what looks like a giant tassel. The chairs around the table are gentle blue-green with off-white trim that resembles a braid. Accessories around the house include a grouping of birdhouses on the floor in an entryway and a screen with an animal motif.

John Mitchell, a designer, is of John Mitchell Interiors. He was recently featured in House and Garden magazine.

Proceeds of the tour go to The Community House.





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Flower show set for weekend

The Livonia Garden Club and the free. Tour Livonia's Historical Park. Livonia Historical Commission are sponsoring "What A Life," a flower show.

The event will take place 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia. Admission is

Greenmead is at 20501 Newburgh, just east of I-275, Exit 167, on the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh.

For more directions to Greenmead, call (810) 477-7375 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Rose society schedules fall display The Detroit Rose Society will have its Hundreds of blooms will be on dis

Fall Rose Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 14-15, at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Hundreds of blooms will be on display 11 a.m. to mall closing Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.





Toby: This 1-year-old Aussie mix has shown tons of potential and is eager to learn. Toby is good with children and other dogs and cats. A very sweet boy, he loves to give and receive affection. He would make a great family pet. Toby (No. W07129) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313)721-7300, noon to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.





Sasha: This 10-month-old female-spayed Labrador / boxer mix weighs 54 pounds, is housebroken and good with older children. She loves to play and would be a great family pet. Since she is spayed, she can go home with you today. Sasha (No. R67816) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Road, (810)852-7420, noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Explore horticulture

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens offers visitors a sensory experience year-round. The many exotic plants, bright flowers and fragrance make it especially inviting.

Visitors may explore the gardens during the month of September with a docent-led tour and discover more about the world of horticulture.

The tours take place 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 15 and 29. This month's topic is "Diversity of Plants at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens." Sign up at the front lobby reception desk prior to the tour. Conservatory admission is \$2 for adults.

Docent-led tours of the outdoor trails will feature autumn. This month's topic is "Early Autumn Walk." Tours take place 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 15 and 29. Participants should meet docents on the gardens' front steps.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardons is at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, 2-1/2 miles north of the Geddes Road intersection. Call (313) 998-7061.





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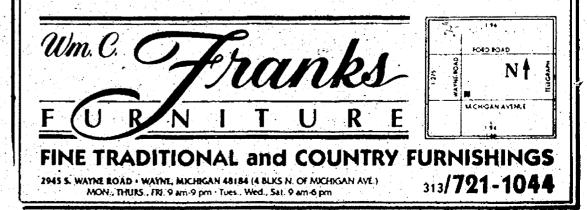
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How to be virtuous and save money, too

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You can save money and do the environment a favor, all without changing the way

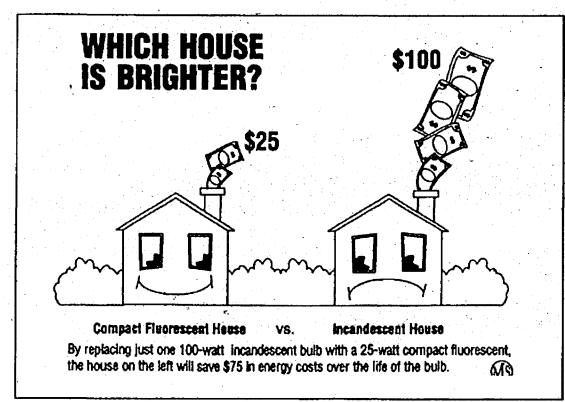
you live. Just buy fluorescent lights. That sounds a bit dumb. After all, 48inch-long fluorescent lights don't fit the average home decor. But you can be virtuous by replacing an incandescent light bulb with a "compact" fluorescent bulb.

A fluorescent light with a screw-in base is a little bigger than most incandescent lights; the shorter style runs about 5 1/2 inches from the top of the screw-in base to the tip of the bulb. This rules out some applications, but it will fit in many table lamps and freestanding lamps. This also rules out many – but not all – recessed light fixtures.

When you buy a screw-in fluorescent light at your local store, most likely you will be buying the screw-in ballast and a fluorescent light tube that plugs into the screw-in base.

The plug-in fluorescent light tube is good for 10,000 hours, ten times the life of most incandescent light bulbs. The screw-in ballast is good for 50,000 hours – or five plug-in light tubes.

r. The tube/ballast combination costs a lot more to buy than the average incandescent light bulb, but it costs a



whole lot less to operate.

Over the 10,000-hour life of a fluorescent tube, you would save more than \$60 by replacing a 100-watt incandescent bulb with a 22-watt compact fluorescent lamp – they put out the same amount of light. (That's what the manufacturer claims, and that's the result I got using numbers from Detroit Edison.)

Compact fluorescents require NO change in your lamp. Just unscrew the incandescent bulb and screw in a compact fluorescent lamp. Either it fits or it doesn't.

One compact fluorescent manufacturer touts them for some recessed lighting, table and floor lamps, ceiling light and even outdoor fixtures. However, the following warning is stamped on at least one brand of ballast: Caution: do not use with dimmers risk of electric shock – use in dry locations only, not for use in totally enclosed recessed fixtures.

Compact fluorescents are good down to minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit, so they will stand up to outside temperatures, but they must be protected from rain and snow. This rules out an exposed outdoor fixture, but the bulb should be able to stand up to all but the worst Michigan winter if it is protected from moisture.

One manufacturer says it will come out next year with a compact fluorescent designed for use in a dimmer.

The amount of money you "save" will be determined by how much you use a particular light. If you use a 100-watt light just a half hour a day, it would use about \$2 worth of electricity in a year's time and the bulb would last about nearly 10 years. It would not make economic sense to spend \$20 to break even in a decade.

Of course, to quote the Ghristopher's "It is better to light one little candle than to curse the darkness" And it's better to save a little bit of electricity than to curse the ozone layer.

Or you can take your revenge. At one time, Detroit Edison exchanged new light bulbs for burned-out light bulbs. But a druggist said the practice was hurting his business, so Edison stopped the practice. But if you buy compact fluorescents, you'll be buying very few bulbs.

Barry Jensen is an editor with the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper and has written on energy-saving sporadically since the 1980s. To reach him, call 1-313-953-2125. At the prompt, please leave a voice mail message.

Buyers beware: Older homes need physical check-ups

Few modern homes can beat the charm and character of America's homes built before the twentieth century. Natural wood beams and trim, built-in cabinets and cozy bedroom alcoves are only a few of the features that make older homes special and attractive to many home buyers.

Yet along with their appealing style and atmosphere many of these houses also possess an array of ailments and conditions specifically because of their age. The American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), the international organization of home inspection professionals, cautions buyers to be aware of these problems when they shop. The plumbing of an older house must be looked at very carefully, since it could be on its second or third generation of piping. If incompatible metals have been mixed in the piping, there may be extensive corrosion.

Settlement

In addition to possible damage to the foundation, settlement of the structure can also cause problems in the plumbing system. Pipes that were once pitched properly to carry waste water away may now be pitched the wrong way if settlement is severe. today's needs. If the electrical system has not been modernized, or if modernization has been done by amateurs, a sizable expenditure may be anticipated.

Energy Conservation

When these old homes were built, this was not even a consideration. Special attention must be paid to the conservation measures that may or may not have been installed.

heat is frequently needed. In addition, heat distribution pipes or ducts may have deteriorated with age and need replacement.

ASHI advises home buyers to look closely at these aspects themselves before they fall in love with that quaint home of their dreams, and to have a professional home inspection before they commit to a purchase.

Not everyone, though, is qualified to be a home inspector. ASHI warns against hiring an inspection "moonlighter" who may not be sufficiently knowledgeable in all areas of home construction, and who might use home inspections as a means of obtaining repair contracts.

While a lot may be learned about a home by its outward appearance, its interior condition and future lifespan can only be evaluated by an expert on home construction: the professional home inspector.

Ron Passaro, founder and past president of ASHI, says that ASHI inspectors know what to look for in older homes, and how to "listen" to what they may have to say. For example:

Plumbing

Sagging

A common problem in older homes, sagging is often compounded by alterations to the house. Support structures are often cut with no thought to their ability to carry the weight of the building.

Wiring System

When many of the older houses were wired, the only electrical requirements were a couple of lights and an occasional outlet – clearly inadequate for

Proper Ventilation

On the other hand, an unknowing homeowner, in an attempt to seal and insulate his house, may have created more problems than he solved. A house can be made energy efficient, but it must also breathe.

Heating System

The transition from old systems (wood or coal burning stoves) to modern oil or gas fired central heating was often made by alterations to the existing equipment. Sometimes these modifications were done properly; more often they were not, and supplemental ASHI Members are professionals who must meet demanding technical and experience requirements. Their Society's Standards of Practice and strict Code of Ethics provide the nationally recognized benchmark of performance for the home inspection profession. Buyers may write to ASHI at 85 West Algonquin Road, Suite 360, Arlington Heights, IL 60005-4423 or call 800 743 2744 for the names of the ASHI inspectors nearest them.

AROUND THE HOUSE Two methods help terminate termites

Although they're small, termites can pose a big problem to homeowners. There are some practical ways, however, to reduce their infiltration into your residence. You'll be glad to know that none of these termination measures involves Arnold Schwarzenegger and his battery of firearms.

Subterranean termites live in the soil. Their role in nature is to consume dead trees and debris, to help turn that organic matter back into the soil. Unfortunately, though, these termites can't tell the difference between your house's framing lumber and the dead tree in your back yard. Some frustrated homeowners may even say that the termites like the taste of a residence better than the tree. But that point is arguable. Nevertheless, termites are hard to keep out of the house if there is an environment that will support them, such as high relative humidity.

Termite shields don't keep them out. They can crawl through seam laps. They only need 1/32-inch to get through.

Termites can even get through minute cracks in a block wall and climb up the hollow blocks to the wood areas. Because builders throw debris in the back fill, there is often a lot of good eating.

Houses where the siding touches the grade (it should be eight inches above the grade), slab houses and below-grade window frames in window wells are vulnerable. Termites are found at or near ground level and seldom are they found above the first floor.

Termites must return to the soil regularly due to the moisture in the soil that they need. The oxygen in our air will cause the termites to weaken and die. There is less oxygen in the soil, and they are better suited to the soil environment. This situation tends to restrict their movement too far from the soil.

The way to keep termites under control is to prevent them from getting to the structure or from reaching moisture. There are two basic types of control:

 Mechanical method: This method seeks to physically alter the building to prevent earth-to-wood contact. You should also control moisture around the home by changing the grade, drying up a wet crawl space, extending downspouts, etc. These moisture-reducing procedures will also reduce the probability of termite entry.

• Chemical method: This method seeks to create a chemical barrier around the structure that the termites cannot penetrate. There are two types of chemical control: pre-construction and post-construction.

Pre-construction is the best and most effective because there is more access to the soil and a more complete chemical barrier can be set up. In addition, the soil under the slab can be pretreated as well. For those buying new construction, be sure to ask the builder to treat the soil.

Post-construction is more difficult because you must work around the existing structure. It isn't possible at all times to chemically treat some areas of the pre-existing building. The end result is often limited success. This means you need to rely heavily on changing the environment (i.e., reducing moisture, etc.).

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Some chemicals that are used in soil poisoning are Heptachlor, Aldrin and Dursban T.C. There are also numerous synthetic chemicals on the market. Chlordane was the chemical of choice for decades until it was banned in 1985, due to installation problems and an occasional poisoning from off-gassing. It was the most effective chemical used for this purpose because it would crystallize in the soil and remain stable for decades.

Around the House is by AmeriSpec home inspection service in Plymouth

Garden Club plots events

Join The Community House Garden Club for topics of interest, beautiful garden tours, sharing plants and ideas with other gardeners, off-site special events and socializing.

The club meets 6:45 p.m. the third Monday of each month at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Speakers begin 7 p.m. Refreshments are served.

Membership is \$30 annually and \$5. for an accompanying guest. Dues will be pro-rated after December. Call (810)

644-5832 for information. Scheduled talks and events are:

• "Bulbs - Beyond the Ordinary" by Loren Blum of English Gardens, Sept. 16

• "Putting the Garden to Bed for Winter" by Jim Stezinski of Goldner Walsh, Oct. 14 at Goldner Walsh

 "Seasonal Holiday Decorating" by Patty Ganci of Beyond the Garden Gate, Nov. 18

• Holiday Party, Dec. 9.





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INVITING IDEAS

Host your own political party



"never talk politics or religion," but ignoring that advice could make for an interesting and entertaining evening. The Republicans and Democrats have had their "party" conventions, now it's your turn.

We are often told -

RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Host a "Presidential Race" dinner party

before the November election. Make sure your guest list includes a group that will mix well. You know your audience, is it the right group to mix Republicans and Democrats? Should you keep it one party at a time? The food should be hot - not necessarily the conversation.

Use "politically correct" decorations traditional red, white and blue. If going formal, use lots of white (white linens and flowers) with red and blue accents. If you're planning a more casual gathering, use lots of red, white and blues.

Party stores are loaded with American flag colored paper goods yearround. There will be lots of political cartoons appearing daily in newspapers and magazines, clip those cartoons and use them as part of your decorations, or make paper tablecloths or place mats with the cartoons (a copy machine could come in handy!)

Decorate white plastic hats with red. white and blue borders. Your guests could make badges or buttons for their candidates, or pick up some old ones from flea markets and antique shops (where did I put that button - I LIKE IKE?) Use American flags, stars, tricolored streamers, pompons, donkeys, and elephants, to create the perfect setting. Your music could be quietly patriotic keep the John Philip Sousa to a minimum!

Planning the menu could be challenging and fun. Try using recipes that have been served in that big white house on Pennsylvania Avenue. Many of the former White House Chefs have shared the favorites and the idiosyncrasies of those that lived within those political walls.

The following recipe was served when the Kennedys were in the White House, for a luncheon given in honor of General Douglas MacArthur on July 20, 1961.

CONSOMME' RUBIS 'A LA MOLDAVIA

Yield: 4 servings

- 1 quart chicken consomme
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of wheat
- 1 small egg, beaten slightly
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped chives

As soon as the consommé reaches the boiling point, pour in the cream of wheat and let simmer for a few minutes. Then stir the egg into the consommé, using a wire whisk.

Add the chives, and serve.

The following recipe was served in the Nixon White House at a formal dinner in honor of artist Andrew Wyeth on February 19, 1970.

SUPREME FILETS OF SOLE VERONIQUE

Yield: 8 servings

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 small onion, finely chopped
- 8 filets of sole
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3/4 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup water
- 3/4 cup Basic White Sauce (see below)
- 1 cup canned small grapes, drained
- 2 tablespoons whipped cream

Melt butter in pan; add onion. Season the filets with salt and pepper, roll and skewer them with wooden picks, and arrange in pan. Sprinkle them with wine and water, and cover. Bring to a boil. Remove filets, place on dish, remove skewers, and cover with waxed paper. Continue cooking liquid until reduced to 3/4 cup. Add Basic White Sauce and grapes. Fold in whipped cream, and pour sauce over the fish.

Brown under a hot broiler, and serve.

BASIC WHITE SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in small saucepan. Take from stove, cool a moment, and add flour a bit at a time until smoothly blended. Start adding milk, a tablespoon at a time, until you have a perfectly smooth mixture of about 10 tablespoons milk. Put back on stove, and heat gradually, stirring constantly. Continue to stir as you gradually pour in the remainder of milk. Stir and . cook until it barely starts to boil. Take off at the first sign of a bubble.

(This recipe will make more than you need - basic white sauce can be used for other dishes)

Or how about making Mrs. Herbert Hoover's favorite Lace Wafers that were served daily at the White House at the four o'clock teas - with or without guests (1929-1933).

MRS. HOOVER'S LACE WAFERS

- Yield: 50-60 wafers
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 scant cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger

Heat molasses to the boiling point and add butter, stirring constantly until butter melts. Add sifted dry ingredients, and continue stirring until all are well blended.

Remove from heat, and drop from a wooden spoon in small amounts about 2 inches apart onto the back of a greased inverted sheet cake pan or cookie tray. Bake in a slow oven about 10 minutes.

Cool on pan a couple of minutes before removing with pancake turner. While slightly warm, roll around the handle of a wooden spoon to form a cone shape.

Recipes from the book "A Treasury of White House Cooking," by former White House Chef François Rysavy as told to Frances Spatz Leighton, 1972.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

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Garden group schedules program

The Women's National Farm and Garden extends an invitation to "A Morning with Mark Hampter" Wednesday, Sept. 18, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Brunch is 10-11 a.m. The program featuring the internationally known

designer is 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$45 per person; guests are welcome. Seating capacity for the event is limited to 325. Send checks to Mrs. John Ingold, 601 Bennington Drive, Bloomfield Hills 48304. Call (810) 642-8511 or (810) 642-5867 for information.

Weekend trunk show planned

the Heart, will bring her trunk show of antiques, handcrafts and new merchandise to the ART & Calligraphy Studio,

Chris Polk, owner of A Quiet Place in in the Village Square Plaza at 8156 Cooley Lake Road, White Lake, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14. Call (810) 360-6429 for information.

Fall courses appeal to gardeners, hikers

Fall is a good time to shape and prune trees or shrubs, dig into the garden one last time or take a refreshing hike. Regardless of your level of interest, the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens' adult education courses will help get you started.

For information, call (313) 998-7061. Offerings, dates and costs include:

 Pruning Workshop, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 21, \$30.

This workshop is designed to give an understanding of the proper techniques for pruning deciduous shrubs and small ornamental and native trees. The emphasis is on naturalistic shaping and thinning, as well as size reduction and rejuvenation where necessary.

Demonstrations will include actual pruning and the selection of the use of various pruning tools and techniques. Come dressed to be outdoors; bring any tools you already own. Instructor is Irene McDonnell Cahill.

• Rare Trees and Shrubs, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, and 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, \$65.

This is a rare treat to join one of the most beloved teachers at the UM, Warren Wagner. Become familiar with rare species of trees and shrubs and see them growing in the field. Lectures will cover many aspects of these woody plants. During the field trips the group will carpool to sites where special examples will be seen, including some hybrid trees. Wagner will also show examples of undesirable pest invader trees and shrubs along the way. This

course is a must for all amateur and professional botanists.

• Digging Into Perennials, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, and 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, \$50.

Many people know what kind of work it takes to keep a perennial bed looking. its best. This class goes beyond, to help. you get it done according to a professional gardener's enjoyable, least-work schedule.

Instructor Janet Macunivich is the author of a book that shows a special, step-by-step account of what is done to maintain a perennial bed. General maintenance procedures are covered (the how, when and why necessities), plus specific care for more than 30 species. Lectures are illustrated with pictures and examples from an actual season of work; the Saturday session will be a chance to participate in many of these techniques.

This is a realistic class for real-life gardeners that emphasizes saving time and making wise decisions even when actual developments don't match textbooks and other practical advice.

• Wednesday Morning Fall Hiker, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, \$90. Weekly hikes take the inquisitive plant seeker to the more remote habitats of woods and wetlands.

Edible plants and mushrooms, as well as the interesting plants and intriguing habitats of little-known and out-of-the-way places are emphasized. Limited enrollment. Instructor is Ellen Elliott Weatherbee.

Lecture explains values of your special books

Jim Deak, proprietor of Acorn Books in Sterling Heights, will talk about used and rare books 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Southfield Civic Center on Evergreen, south of I-696.

Learn about book values. Hear the truth about the many myths relating to collectible books. Among the topics will be: Is a first edition guaranteed to be than used book stores? What are the month. Socializing is at 7 p.m., advanced reading copies and is it speakers at 8 p.m. Meetings don't take worthwhile hanging on to them?

The talk will take place at the September general meeting of Southeast Michigan Mensa. The public may attend. Admission is \$3 for non-members.

For more information, call the Mensa message phone at (810) 988-7343, or email at 72167.3245@compuserve.com.'

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The Northville Historical Home Tour will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.

Northville Chamber of Commerce. Call the Northville Chamber of Commerce. at (810) 349-7640 for information.

Tickets per person are \$10 before the day of the tour, \$12 the day of the tour. They are available at Bookstall, Art Source. Gardenviews and the

The tour will feature five houses. It is sponsored by the Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women.

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Whitbeys join C21



The Whitbeys Mary Jo and Jeffrey R. Whitbey

have joined the real estate team of Century 21-Sakmar & Associates in Rochester as sales associates.

Jeff comes to Sakmar from Avon Printing where he was president. He's president of Rochester Rotary.

Mary Jo, also formerly of Avon Printing, began her real estate career as a graphic artist and coordinator for bi-weekly sales magazines.

The husband/wife team lives in Rochester.

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Steuwe takes over



Steuwe has taken the gavel as 1996 president of the Women's Council of Realtors for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors chapter.

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New agent analysis: Selling real estate has many different attractions. Jackie Gordon said she finds great satisfaction in helping firsttime home buyers.

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Steuwe, a

Realtor with the Prudential Village Realtors in Northville, holds the professional designations of Certified **Buyer Agent and Certified Relocation** Specialist.

She lives in Plymouth.

James, Jackson move up

Sandy James has been promoted to assistant accountant and Monita Jackson to associate accountant at Trammell Crow Co., a commercial real estate/property management firm in Southfield.

Hillier, Lindow promoted

Ronald J. Lindow has been promoted to specifications specialist at Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates in Troy.

Lindow graduated from Lawrence Technological University with degrees in architecture and construction engineering and has 16 years professional experience.

Steven D. Hillier has been promoted to facility program leader at. the architectural, planning, engineering firm.

Hillier has an architecture degree from Lawrence Tech and a business degree from Oakland University. He's a 22-year veteran.

New agents meet the challenges

BY NORMAN PRADY SPECIAL WRITER

Selling a house is not like selling a dress. Or maybe it is.

Just ask Dick Miner, who spent 20 years in the women's clothing business and recently became one of the area' newest real estate agents.

A major Miner difference now? The "changing inventory," he said. "day to day." and even hour to hour.

The exact kind of house a customer wants "can be here in the morning and gone at noon."

On the other hand, Miner can look back over those two decades operating Miner's Bagley Inn in Bloomfield Hills and see similarities to the work he's doing now.

"Service," he said. "Be aware of what your customers want and the type of inventory available and keep them informed."

Another difference, he said, is finding it necessary to "make yourself available 24 hours a day." That's not "what I've been used to, where you close the store" at a fixed time. "Thisis not something you can do parttime."

Miner was drawn to the real estate business after he closed the women's clothing store the first of the year. His original business, Miner's liquor store in Bloomfield Hills, opened in 1955, is still operating, managed by a son.

"I had to do something - not going to be happy in retirement. I also had

now in a position to start selling a bunch of our own. I thought I'd better find out what it's all about."

Now 67, Miner of Bloomfield Hills spent 80 hours over 10 weeks attending a local real estate school and then went to work at Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating in Birmingham.

His biggest surprise so far: "The paperwork." There's an "astonishing" amount, much of it having to do with regulation.

Of the paperwork, Jackie Gordon, also new to the real estate business, said, "Lots of people don't understand all the unseen work."

Gordon, 30, of Berkley, said that the 'swing side" - the part of her work that makes the demands worthwhile to her - are the joys of working with first-time buyers.

"I've always been fascinated by other people' homes. I like housing," and the idea of helping others live their dreams.'

With Real Estate One: Royal Oak. since December, Gordon had been working as an accountant in the business office of a major company. "I left because it was high-stress, low-pay. And I thought, "If I'm going to be this stressed out, I'm going to be in control of it to some degree."

A former Oakland Community College student, and mother of a daughter, 13, Gordon said her measure of the success she is striving for will not cal University in Southfield, Wise

a interest in real estate, and we're be "a money thing" but "a personal thing." Her satisfaction, she said, will come from an ever increasing flow of referrals from friends, family and customers.

> "I didn't get into this to make a lot of money," Gordon said. "I don't even think of myself as a salesperson." She prefers to call herself a "facilitator."

> But why did Rhonda Wertz of Lincoln Park go into real estate? "I guess it would be the money," Wertz said.

> Wertz. 31 and mother of a son, 5, has been with The Michigan Group Inc., Livonia, for almost 11 months after three years as owner of a tanning salon. She decided to leave that business because it was seasonal.

> While she finds that her new career requires "Lots of hours," it also offers "great rewards - as in anything, as long as you work hard enough for it."

> For Aaron Wise, with Real Estate One, Royal Oak, since February the appeal of a real estate career was "the idea of being independent, working for myself."

> Wise, 28, of Ferndale, has spent three years selling in-home air-filtration systems and was ready for a change. "I like sales. I thought I'd try real estate.

> "I've always liked to talk. Houses sell themselves - it's a matter of finding them and helping with proper communication."

A graduate of Lawrence Technologi-

spends considerable time prospecting, looking for new customers. He explores, he said, his "sphere of influence," making his services known to "friends, family, the dentist" and others who might refer customers to him.

Another retail veteran, Susan Kumpula, 39 of Livonia, went into the real estate business after two years of selling men's sportswear at Parisian in Livonia, where she still works parttime.

Compared with selling golf clothes, she said, real estate is "not that different. You serve . . . people."

With Era Rymal Symes, Novi, since June, Kumpula excitedly reports that she has sold three houses so far and has a new listing. The first sale was a \$124,000 Milford lakefront house for which she earned the customary three percent commission, to be shared equally with her brokerage. "It's a start," she said.

After many years as an "at-home mom," Kumpula, a wife, a mother of two, was giving thought to doing "something different."

Just as that time, "a real estate agent called to list our house. I said, 'No, but what's your job like?"

Her biggest surprise has been "how much fun" the work is, much more hthan she thought might be possible.

"You feel good when you see the happiness you bring to people."



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Don't let sex club operator dominate neighbors

Q. I am a member of a condo-**REAL ESTATE** minium board, and we are con-QUERIES cerned about the use being put to a condominium unit by one of our neighbors. The neighbor may be operating what one would describe as a sex club, by literally promising "bondage and domination." What can we do about it?

A. You are not alone in regard to this potential problem. In a recent ROBERT M. case out of Winter Springs, Fla., MEISNER neighbors suspected that a "pleasure

dome" was being utilized in the condominium. Neighbors hired a private investigator after noticing flocks of cars on the street every Saturday night. Undercover police agents later attended one of the parties and saw people openly engaged in sex acts. The homeowners association held a meeting to discuss the situation. Police officers were considering misdemeanor charges against the homeowner for we will keep you advised, but you may well have

Q. Our condominium association borders on a golf course where there are lagoons. Do you have any suggestions in regard to dealing with what the board perceives to be a potential problem?

A. For both the buildings and golf courses, associations should take two basic steps to manage the risk. (1) Provide enough money for any loss that might occur and; (2) take action to reduce the frequency or severity of the loss.

You will need enough insurance to deal with the potential exposure. However, the association can also take several risk management steps to reduce the frequency and severity of injuries. These steps include (1) posting signs on water facilities to alert people of the risk and to warn them - that way they become personally responsible if they enter the water; (2) make rules establishing what water activities are and are not permissible; (3) distribute the rules to all residents and post them on signs; (4) if it is possible and aesthetically acceptable, install fences on all the water areas and barrier them with bushes violating prostitution laws. If we hear anything more, . and trees; (5) monitor these areas, particularly at night, and when they are likely to be used for recre-

(7) if a golf course, take steps to keep balls on the course and non-players off. This could include designing the course so that balls are unlikely to head towards the residents.

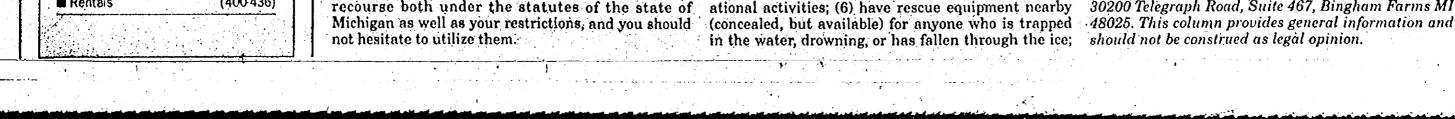
Fences, invisible netting and strategically placed trees can reduce the risk of errant golf balls hitting people or structures. Landscaping or fences can also prevent people and animals from wandering onto the course.

Posting signs can alert residents and guests of dangerous activities. Similar signs for golfers can warn them to keep off of private grounds and common areas that surround the golf course.

These criteria also should apply to golf courses in regard to how they deal with their neighbors. Golf courses can incur potential liability if they are not diligent in attempting to avoid exposure and damage to adjoining property and neighbors.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner,

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Building update

The Michigan Chapter of the Society of Marketing Professional Services presents a program, "Client Industry Trends: How They Affect Architect, Engineer and Contractor Selection," 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Hotel Baronette, Novi.

A panel will share insights. into what marketers might want to know about what's going on with potential clients in the building industry.

Cost is \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call Sara Hill at (313) 963-8074.

Barton Malow project

The Avondale School District has hired Barton Malow Co. in Southfield to provide construction management services for a \$35.5 million building program.

The project encompasses building a new elementary. school plus additions and renovation work to the district's existing four elementary schools, middle school, high school and administration and transportation buildings.

Licensing classes

The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors offers a series of six-hour continuing education seminars, one of which must be completed by Oct. 31, to fulfill annual state real estate licensing requirements.

Each session goes 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Upcoming seminars are slated for Saturday, Sept. 21, at Columbia Center, 201 W. Big Beaver, Troy, and Wednesday, Sept. 25, Standard Federal Bank, 2600 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Cost is \$35 per session. To register, call Carole Kowalik at (810) 879-9560.

Real estate publication

Commercial Property Showcase, (800) 466-9700, a new publication featuring display advertising and listings for office, industrial and retail buildings, is scheduled to debut this month.

Bonnie Taube, publisher and founder of Commercial inc. magazine, is its creator.

"A new influx of businesses and investors are looking at opportunities here and around the state," she said. "At the same time, commercial vacancy rates are the lowest they've been in 10 years.

"Commercial Property Showcase is designed to fill the increasing need for quick, singlesource information," Taube said.

Condominium seminar

The United Condominium Owners of Michigan presents its 22nd annual seminar 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy.

Sixteen sessions will be presented by experts on a variety of subjects to expand the knowledge and improve the decisionmaking procession of condominium association leadership.

Cost is \$95 for the first attendee and \$55 for subsequent representatives of member associations, \$125 and \$75, respectively, for non-members. Continental breakfast and lunch are included.

To register, call United Condominium Owners of Michigan at (810) 352-8490.

Builder's exam

Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer a 16-hour builder's license exam class 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 17-26 at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Cost is \$160. Registration required by Sept. 13 at (313) 523-9277.

Kitchen remodeling

Southfield Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer a nine-hour kitchen remodeling workshop 6:30-9:30 p.m. on successive Tuesdays Sept. 24-Oct. 8 at the Community Education Center, 18575 W. Nine Mile.

Cost is \$65, plus a textbook fee of \$10. Registration required by Sept. 20 at (810) 746-8700.

■Olympic prize

Steve Levett, an associate broker with ERA Banker's Realty in Farmington Hills, won an allexpense paid trip for two to the Olympics.

ERA held a prospecting contest that attracted some 2,500 agents nationwide. Levett's name was drawn from the participating salespeople.

Fall Remodeling Show

The fourth annual Fall Remodeling Show presented by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan opens its doors Thursday, Sept. 26, through Sunday, Sept. 29 at Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road.

More than 200 exhibitors will show products and services for kitchens, baths, home offices, doors, windows, yards/gardens, heating and cooling, appliances, furniture and arts and crafts. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 6-12. Family tickets at \$9 are available at Farmer Jack.

Parking is an extra charge. For information, call BIA at (810) 737-4478.

Mortgage workshops

Ross Mortgage presents free, no-obligation workshops, "Avoid **Tragic Mistakes When Shopping** for a Mortgage," 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 24 at International Business Center in Novi and Wednesday, Sept. 25 at Freedom Hill County Park in Sterling Heights.

For reservations, call (810) 968-1800.

Couple earns \$2,500 by spotting theft

An Auburn Hills couple is \$2.500 richer for reporting suspicious activity at a residential construction site that turned out to be attempted theft of lumber earlier this summer.

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan offers the reward in an attempt to curb criminal activity on job sites.

According to the BIA, Amy and Tom Warmus saw two men back a pickup truck onto the lot next door where a house was being built. They were quickly loading boards into the back of a truck.

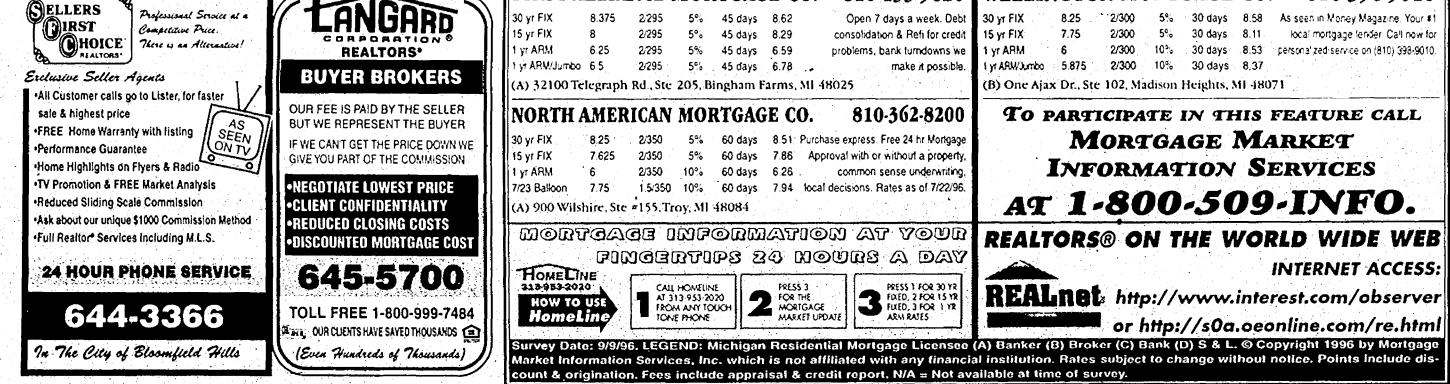
Amy thought it was suspicious because it was 6 p.m. and the regular contractors had left for the evening. So she called police with a description of the men and the vehicle.

Officers caught up with the two about a mile from the site.

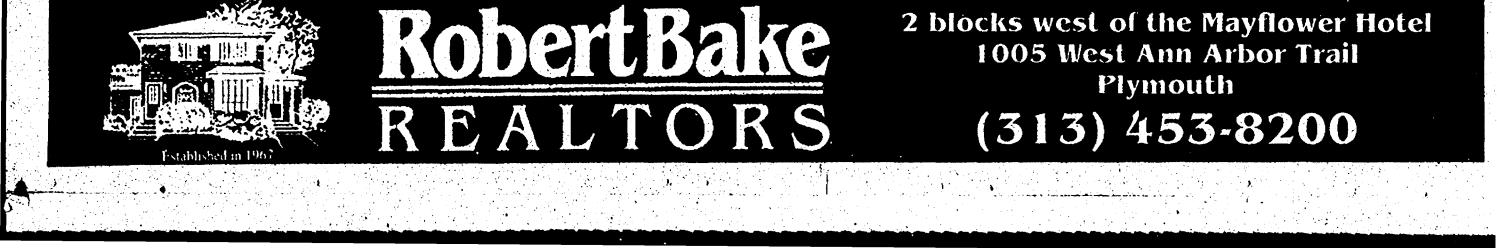
"Concerned citizens such as the Warmuses help reduce the amount vandalism and theft new construction sites are subjected to," said Scott Jacobson, BIA vice president.

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Decorating to dress up the home for fall

After a season of sun, sand and home design directions as Garactivity, fall quietly ushers in an entirely-new-dress code for both body and house. Colors and styles so well-suited to summer sometimes seem garish for this more sophisticated season, so it's a good time to make seasonal changes to you house's decor.

This is the time of year people want to transform their homes into a warm, comfortable haven, according to Melanie Wood, corporate vice president of design for Mannington Mills and president-elect, 1997-98 for the Color Marketing Group, who says homeowners can take inspiration for decorating from nature and prevailing home-design trends.

"Just as you minimize clothes and lifestyle for the warmer seasons, in the fall and winter, you may want to bring richer colors and additional layers to your home decor," Wood says, pointing out that a Mediterranean-influenced palette of yellows, rich browns, reds and greens is popular for home fashions now and ideal for fall.

Design trends also can act as a compass for design preferences and instincts, according to Wood, who has identified the prevailing

den Tranquility, World Traveler, Past Tense and Casual Spirit.

Fall flair for the living room

For the living room, Wood suggests changing draperies or adding a second top or bottom drape layer to add textural/color dimension and design interest. Draping a hand-woven afghan over an armchair or couch is a cozy, colorful touch, as is adding an area rug over wood or ceramic flooring to provide warm comfort underfoot during the cooler months. Toss cushions covered with a patchwork of tapestry and braided trim can offer colorful drama to upholstered pieces.

If your living room decor follows a Garden Tranquility look whether it's a formal garden or closer to a country lane in feeling - there are several "natural" ways to dress it for fall. Change simple summer tiebacks and rods for a more woodsy look with dried twigs or a more formal look with tasseled cords and gold-finished hardware. Substitute summer's fresh flowers on the coffee table for the romantic look of dried roses or hydrangeas or a bowl fully of earthy pine cones



Electic Decor: The decor of this family room and den shows how artful layering can warm up a room. Rich tapestry, velvet and needlepoint pillows are mixed with a colorful Native American hand-woven throws and art, while clay pots and assorted cacti and plants help to bring the outdoors in during the fall and winter months. A perfect match for hot- or cold-weather decor is the sophisticated look of warm wood and cool stone artfully combined for Mannington's Cedarbrook design from the Argent collection of vinyl flooring.

and dried chili petters, or try the resilient flooring also is offered petite elegance of a topiary arrangement. Bring the outdoors in by using old garden gates or fencing sections as wall hangings and room screens.

Kitchen and dining area metamorphosis

In the kitchen and dining area, a new tablecloth, centerpiece or tabletop look with different china, ceramics and glassware can create a more dressedup aura. Putting slipcovers or cushions on dining chairs can create new warmer look. If your home has a Casual Spirit look of stylish comfort with a touch of whimsy and fun, try changing plain kitchen cabinetry hardware for pulls resembling faux twigs and flowers or for knobs that encase various colorful herbs and seeds.

Warmer-colored walls or a new flooring can alter a room's ambiance and appearance greatly. Mannington Resilient Floors' wide array of patterns, from faux stone and marble to sophisticated diamonds, leaf and floral motifs, will add a new dimension to any decor, from contemporary to the Past Tense looks of Art Deco or '50s revival. Today's

in a range of colors reflecting nature's bounty, from Straw, Honey, Pine or Grand Canyon to Ice Blue, Oak Brown, Graphite and Southern Rose.

A bathroom for every season

Changing accessories is a simple, affordable way to dress the bathroom for fall. Replace shellshaped or pastel-colored soaps with rounds or squares in olive green, sepia or golden yellow. A free-standing sink can be dolled up with a pleated skirt draped dramatically to the floor; add a wall sconce as a unique tissue holder or to display scented candles; refashion with richly hued towels or a fabric shower curtain in place of a plastic one. If World Traveler is your look, use wonderful finds from your travels, like artifacts, an ethnic mask or a leopard-print footstool to warm up the bathroom.

How much you change your home's interior may depend upon how much your surroundings change seasonally. Decorate to best suit your personality and your home's unique environment.

Wood exposed to weather needs to be protected

No matter what type of exterior finish you use on your deck, wood fence or siding, it just doesn't seem to last long enough. Within six months to a year, water usually stops beading on the surface and penetrates into the wood, and the wood becomes susceptible to cracking and splintering, mildew growth, and premature graying. You have to clean and refinish the wood frequently to maintain its appearance. This maintenance is timeconsuming and costly.

To address this problem, Wolman Wood Care Products has introduced new F&P Premium

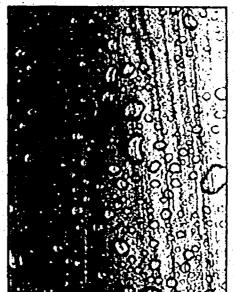
water and resisting decay on vertical surfaces, such as siding and fences, and a two-year guarantee on horizontal surfaces, such as decks and wood roofs. This finish is designed to provide long-lasting protection from moisture damage and mildew and to reduce overall maintenance. No other exterior wood finish on the market warrants such a guaran-'tee.

A deep-penetrating, highsolids, oil-based finish, F&P contains strong water repellents and an EPA-registered preservative that prevents mildew and protect the wood from rot and decay. It la that cleans up with either mineral spirits or detergent and water, helping reduce hazardouswaste disposal problems.

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are renewing weathered wood, Wolman recommends cleaning it first with an exterior wood restorer, such as Wolman Deck 1& Siding Brightener/Rejuvenator. Just as you would not apply wax to a dirty car, you should clean wood before applying any type of finish. Otherwise, trapped dirt and mildew will interfere with the adhesion and performance of the new finish.

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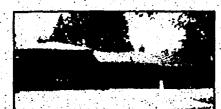


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CANTON.' Three bedroom colonial overlooking Commons Park. Updates include kitchen floor, sinks and counter tops. Bedroom windows replaced with vinyl, water heater and electrical have been updated. Home has great curb appeal and beautiful landscaping \$146,900 (L66Bro)

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Sharp 3 bedroom, brick bungalow in a great area. Features include: the whole house inside and out freshly painted, formal dining room, full basement with new glass block windows, new concrete on drive, 2 car detached garage. \$89,900 (L63Dol)

LIVONIA. Three bedroom brick ranch in prime location. Updated kitchen, newer windows, 1% baths, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$128,000 (L58Fai)



REDFORD. Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow in North Redford. Many updates include furnace, humidifier, air conditioning, windows and water heater, 2 car garage and full basement. \$82,500 (L20Fox)

NORTHVILLE. Beautiful model home with walk-out basement. Open floor plan enhanced by professional decorating in neutral tones. Oak flooring in fover and kitchen, master suite with whirlpool tub and his and hers walk in closets. \$399,900 (L59Tal)

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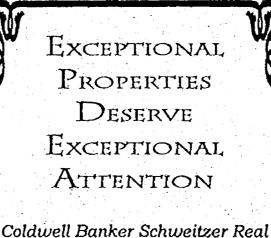
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SPECTACULAR TUDOR

PLYMOUTH. Former model. This features a 2 story foyer, family room with fireplace and French doors overlooking a labulous deck and garden, hardwood floors, cathedral cellings, first floor laundry. master bath with walk-in closel, marble tub, and recessed fighting, 3.5 car garage. (OE0N-96HOW.) \$359,900 (810-347-3050 👁 11283

A STROLL FROM DOWNTOWN

PLYMOUTH. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse featuring finished walk-out lower level with family room and wet bar, redecorated kitchen, ceramic tile, high efficiency lurnace with humidifier, patio and carport, a stroll to Hines Park. (OE-N-26MIL) \$114,900 (810-347-3050) 👁 12323

THE SITUATION

REDFORD. Is perfect for a quick move! This 2 bedroom ranch has been freshly painted throughout plus new carpeting has been installed, Finished basement, Don't wait! (OE-N-82ELS) \$59,900 (810-347-3050) 👁 11293

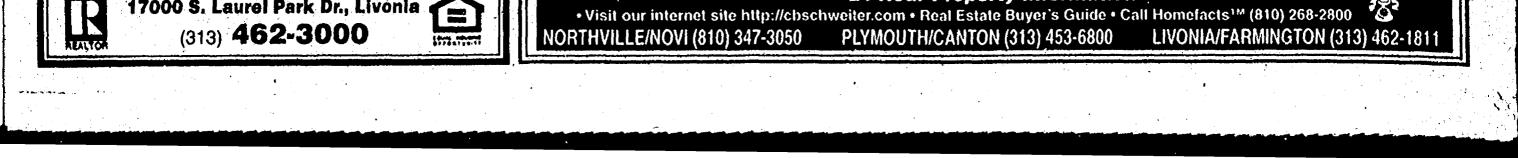
VERY NICE

TAYLOR. Three bedroom ranch leaturing a large living room and eat-in country kitchen. Basement has a tiled floor and lav. Nicely landscaped yard with covered patio and detached 2 car garage with opener. (OE-N-07WED) \$74,900 (810-347-3050) @ 10743

INVESTMENT!

YPSILANTI. Two bedrooms, 2 car detached garage, large lot, good expressway access: Some updates, all new plumbing. (OE-N-58WOO) \$49,900 (810-347-3050) T 10553

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Wood windows add warmth, energy efficiency to new homes

In these fast-paced times, home has taken on an even more important role than ever before haven and retreat from the busy world outside. When many people think of the warming comforts of hearth and home, they imagine an old-fashioned home like great-grandma might have had, with beautiful wood windows, doors and trim.

One way to add the warmth and beauty of wood is to choose wood windows and patio doors when building or remodeling. While newer materials such as vinyl have been adapted for use in windows and doors, nothing matches the look and feel of real wood. Because of the design variety available in wood, you can

choose window and door styles to make your home uniquely your own.

New styles of wood windows and patio doors

While most of the windows in a home are still the traditional double-hung or casement style. architects, designers and homeowners are choosing distinctive styles of windows to give emphasis and design variety to certain rooms of the home. Those chosen for special treatment often include the rooms on the front of the home, so that the curb appeal is enhanced. Or the rooms on the back of the house are designed with feature windows to enhance the view.

Styles and lite patterns

Curved shapes at the top of windows have increased in variety, including the now common round-top plus a selection of different types of arched tops. For example, the nation's oldest and most experienced manufacturer of wood windows and patio doors, Caradco, makes a window where the bottom sash slides up and down, while the top sash is fixed with a curved top. This style was popular at the turn of the century. Improved performance through new technology has again popularized this design.

Custom lite patterns (often called mullions or muntins or window.

Combinations

A custom look is often achieved with the combination of standard window units, assembled, or "mulled" together, into a unique design. Fixed transom windows can be mulled over windows that open, to let in more light, and enhance the high ceilings that today are often found in new and old homes alike. For another example, a standard patio door might be topped with transom windows, flanked with fixed sidelight windows, then the whole unit crowned with quarter or half-round shapes to create a large window wall of light.

grids) can enhance any type of How patio doors open is even an option!

Recent patio door designs have added new choices in how the units open. Caradco French Manor patio doors can swing in or swing out, depending on where they are used and the traffic and furniture placement patterns desired by the homeowner. Patio doors have other new ways of opening, such as a four-panel unit where the two center panels glide apart in the middle, creating a wide open expanse of air and light. New hardware options such as polished chrome and brass enhance the look of these exciting new styles.

Energy efficiency

After you have chosen your new wood window and patio door designs, give thought to the choices that affect energy efficiency. You can choose standard insulated glass, or add options such as special coatings, argon gas filling or various types of window glass tints to add energy savings. For example, a new type of glass called LoE2 is available from Caradco to save maximum energy.

For free information on the closest location of these new wood window and door developments in person, call the Caradco Information Line at 800 238 1866. Ask for department 98.

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	1214 Heritage Dr	7904 Thornwood St	33044 Cherry Hill Rd	19347 Gill Rd	42365 Hammill Ln
÷.,*.	\$123,000	\$235,000	\$83,000	\$228,000	\$151,000
	7371 Hillsboro	43568 W Arbor Way Dr	32117 Dover St	29504 Greenland St	15209 Lakewood Dr
•	\$168,000	\$87,000	\$98,000	\$140,000	\$182,000
	7850 N Royal Ct	43419 W Arbor WayDr15	32494 Leona St	9800 Hubbard St	9029 Morrison Ave
	\$147,000	\$89,000	\$98,000	\$130,000	\$143,000
· • .	8260 Orhan St	2367 W Roundtable Dr	30724 Sheridan St	15447 Levan Rd	9202 Oakcliffe Dr
	\$129,000	\$147,000	\$98,000	\$147,000	\$140,000
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	No	vi Tudor	\$38,000	\$63,000	\$72,000
		-	9830 Berwick St	35397 Scone St	9655 Dixie
		nday 1-4 p.m.	\$139,000	\$150,000	\$97,000
		xated in an established area near the a family room with fireplace, formal	14914 Berwick St	8887 Stonehouse St	11345 Dixie
		kitchen first floor laundry, two baths	\$37,000	\$194,000	\$77,000
		te backyard with brick patio and wood	33682 Bloomfield St	16567 Surrey St	24809 Donald
	decking add to its appeal. \$209,		\$148,000	\$166,000	\$96,000
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		right into this almost new colonial in a	\$88,000	\$115,000	\$96,000
		ansferred sellers have decorated and	9840 Brookfield St	29920 W Chicago St	16935 Five Points St
		perfection! Three bedrooms, loft, two	\$125,000	\$112,000	\$58,000
		great room with fireplace, den, and	9900 Brookfield St	16662 Westbrook St	25961 Fordson Hwy
		t a few of the features that make this	\$109,000	\$210,000	\$91,000
	home your best choice' \$259,900	D.	27408 Buckingham St		13950 Garfield
	Canto	n Colonial	\$117,000	PLYMOUTH	\$35,000
	Just listed! Be the first to vie-	w this updated and well maintained	11724 Cardwell St	424 Adams St	11659 Grayfield
		Park! Four bedrooms, family room,	\$58,000	\$98,000	\$75,000
		w of the features of this home. Newer	12031 Cardwell St	44415 Albert Dr	17457 Indian
	foof, windows, furnace, air, etc., i	make it better than new at \$158,900.	\$78,000	\$124,000	\$90,000
	Livon	nia Ranch	14106 Cranston St	235 Burroughs St	9043 Lenore
` . 		updating and decorating their lovely	\$152,000	\$157,000	\$93,000
		eatures include roof, furnace, air, and	17205 Dolores St	10432 Chestnut Ct	13522 Lenore
		d has shower bath. Two car garage in	\$127,000	\$167,000	\$67,000
	fully fenced yard. Call quickly!	5119,000	17656 Fairway St	827 Deer Ct	13157 Leverne
	Northville I	Detached Condo	\$146,000	\$151,000	\$93,000
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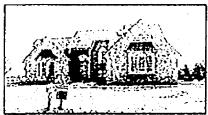
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SOUTHFIELD - It's all here! A total of 3 fiteplaces! Wonded lot, circular drive, 3 large bedrooms, 2% baths, formal dining room, huge living room with brick theplace and hardwood floors, and family room. (P65Ten): \$179,9481-151



PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, 2 % bath Cape Cod Hardwood flooring in fover, hall, lavatory, kitchen and noisk. Island kitchen, vaulted creat room with skylight. Master bedroom has tray ceiling with indirect lighting 72' whirlpool tub. Fremum trick with 2 copper bass (POTHili \$339,000 451)

building she surrounded by new custom homes. Gas. electric and cable. Can be split in 60 months. (P85Wil) \$99,900 451-5400 CANTON - Vacant Property, 5

NORTHFIELD - Gorgeous 10 acre

Acrest Great location. Property may be split into 4 building parcels plus original for a total of 5 homes. Great investment. Presently zoned R/R. Plymouth/Canton_Schools. (PSal) \$150,000:451-5400

WESTLAND - Sharp 3 bedroom linck ranch with updated kitchen. and bath newer carbeing in living risoni, central air, newer furnace, partially finished basement, vinyt windows throughout including disonvall and glass block basement windows Nicely Jandscaped. (P481Haz, \$87,900-451-5400

PLYMOUTH - New construction in Rolling Oaks, upgraded Elevation, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 9 ceiling on 1st these, whillpeed tub in master bath, fireplace in family room and master -bedroom. First floor laundry. (E43ED) \$339,900.451-5400



bedroom, 2 bath quad. Neutral carpet throughout, fireplace in family room, ceramic tile in fover and kitchen. Two car garage with shed and privacy fence, All appliances stay. (P345to) \$147,500.451-



WESTLAND - Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring a full partly finished have ment and 17 garage. Undates include kitchen cabinets and floor with newer doorwall and bath. Newer fumace, hot water heater, living room and bedroom windows. Best buy in area (P63San) \$84,900 451-5400



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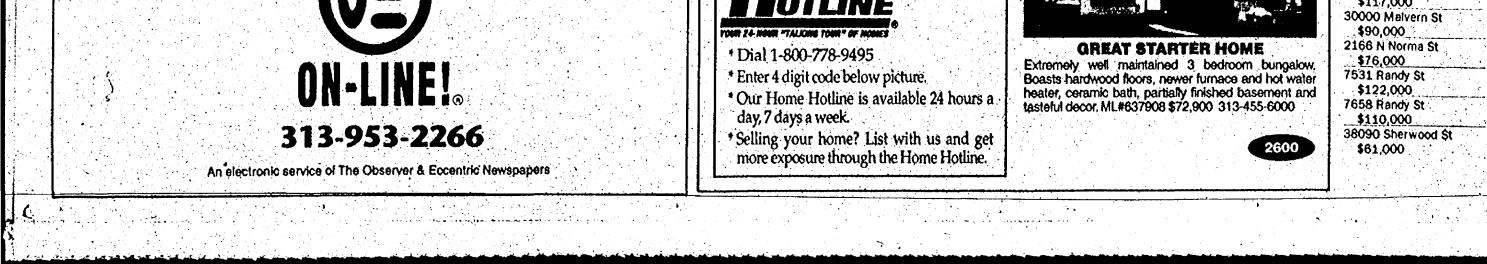
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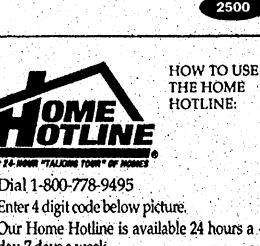
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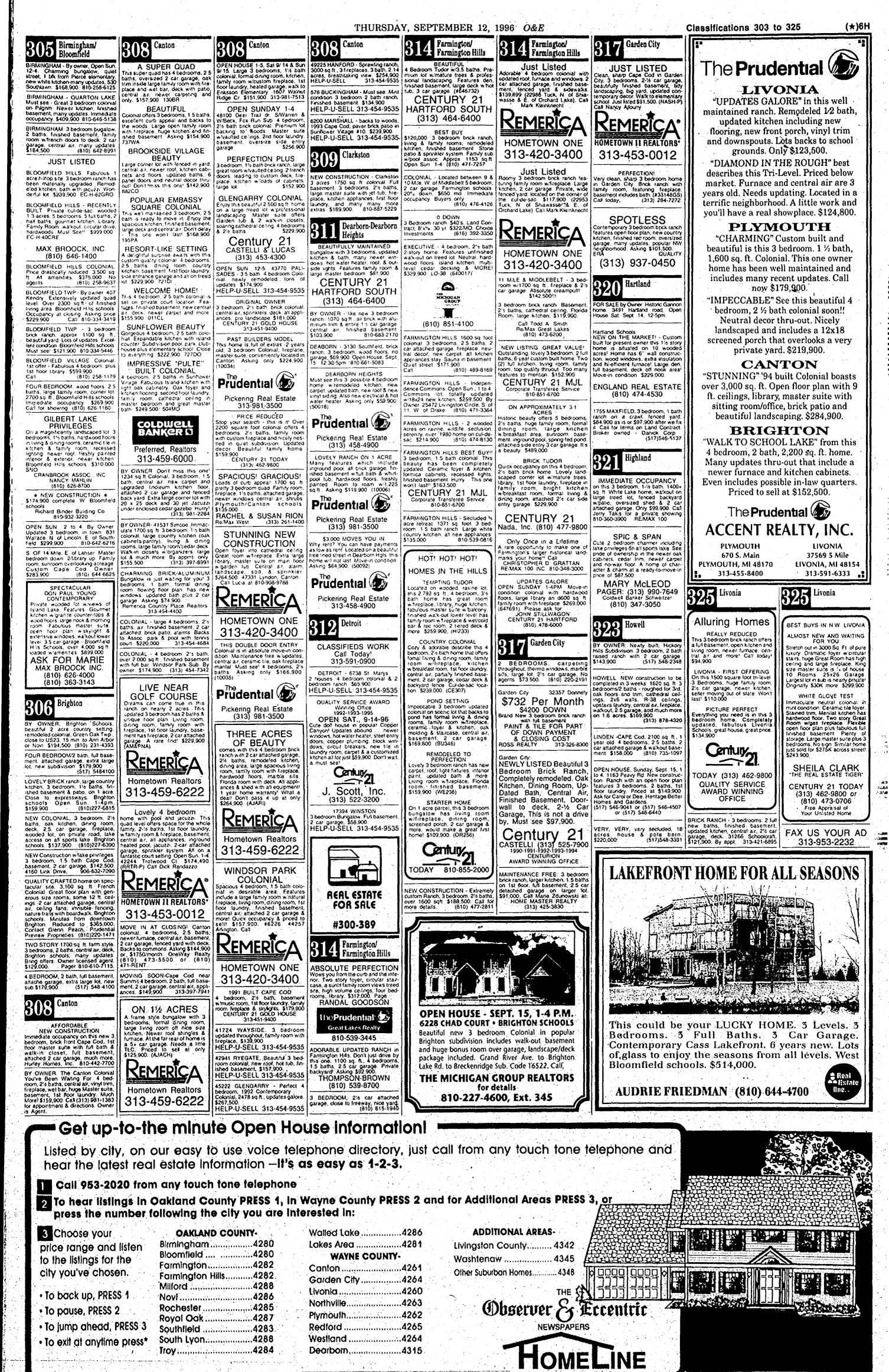
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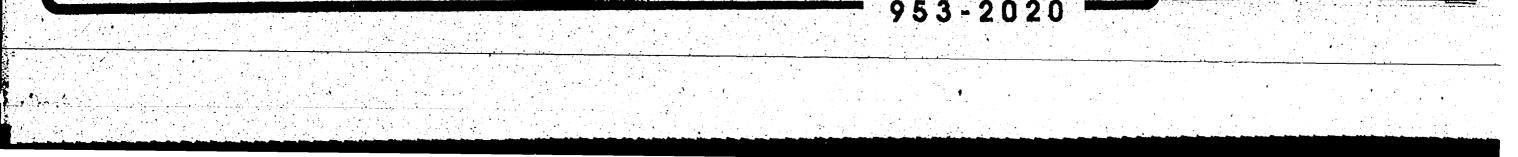


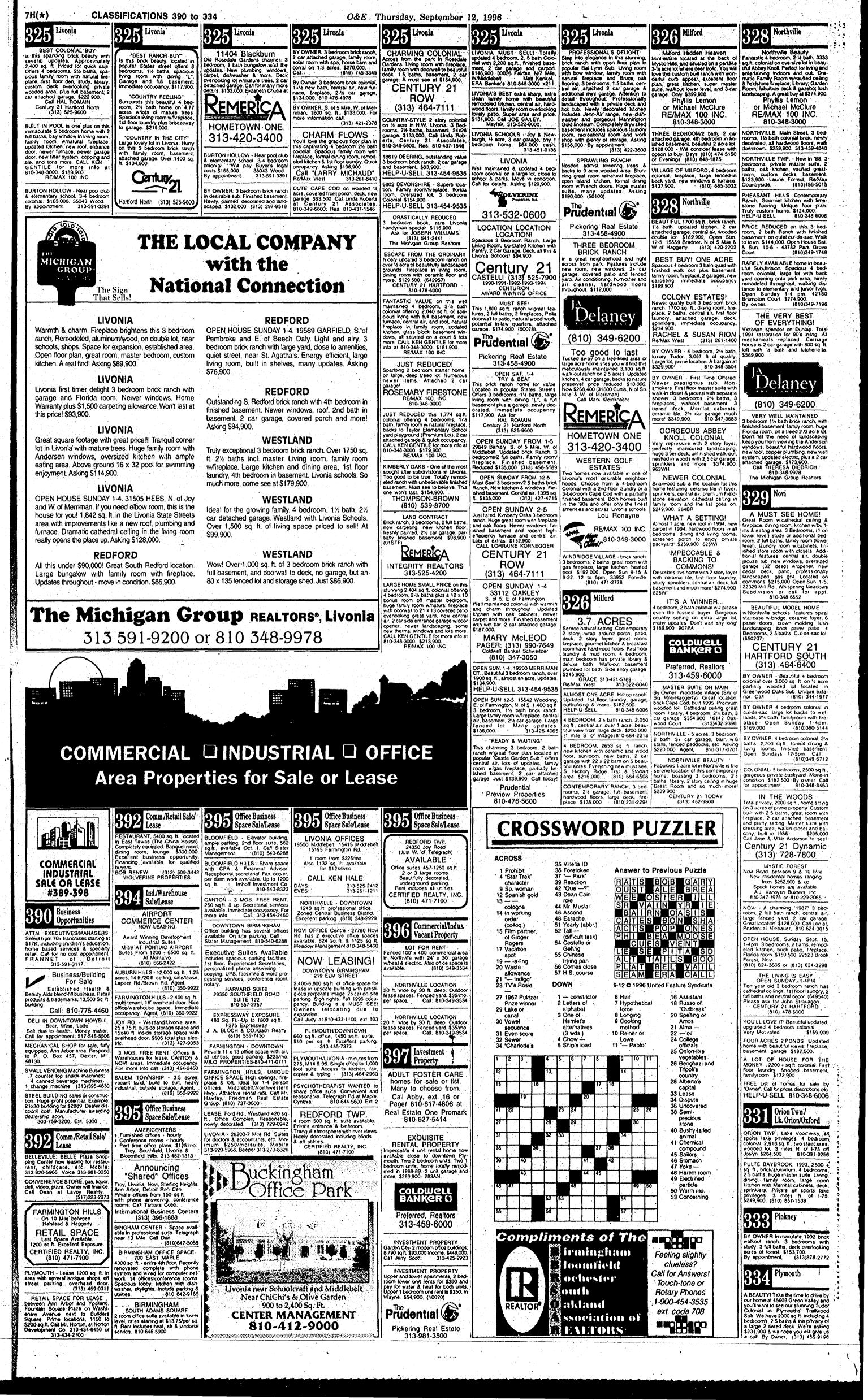
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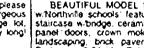
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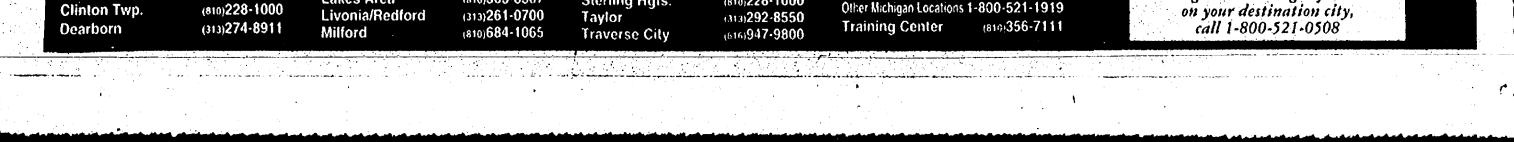
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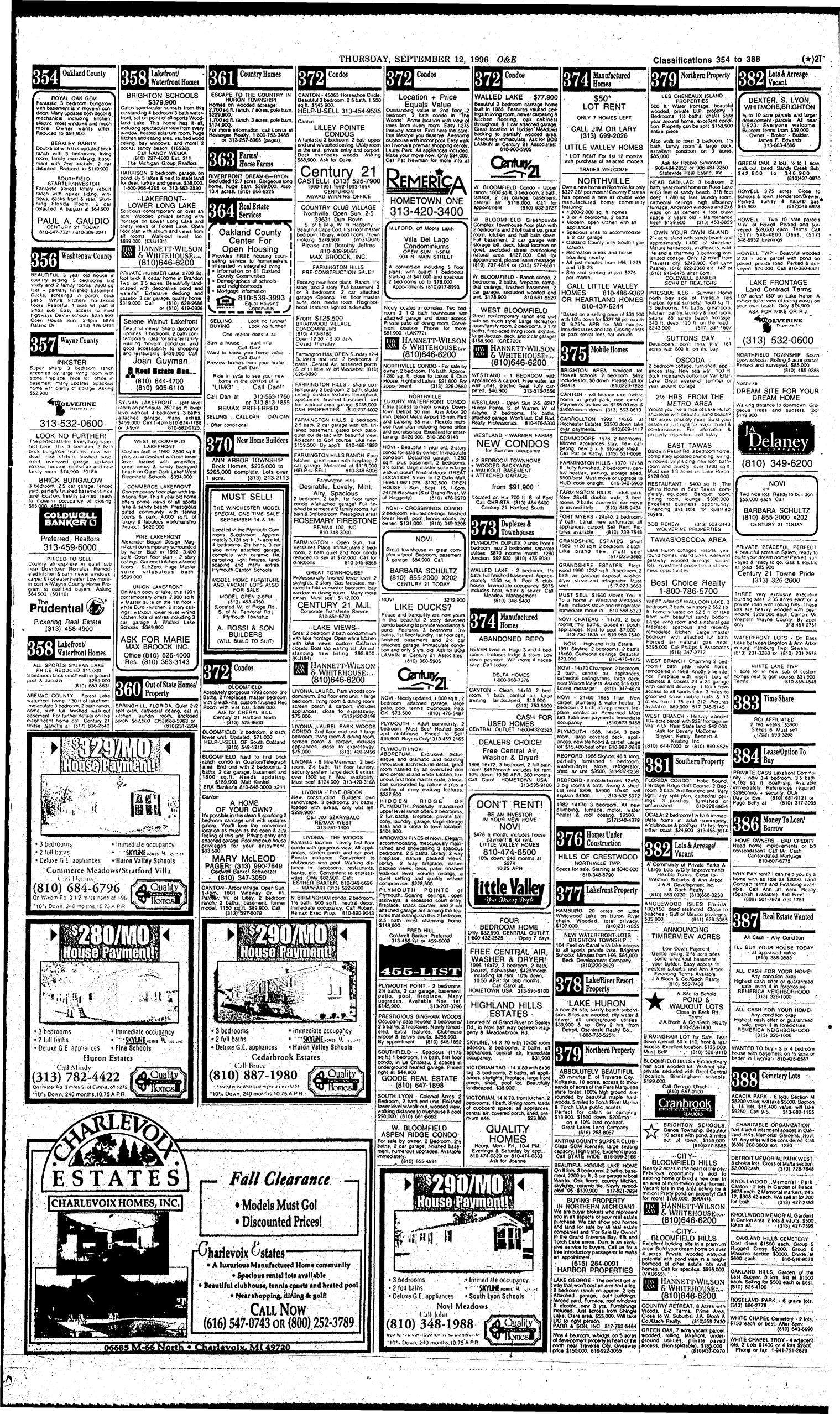
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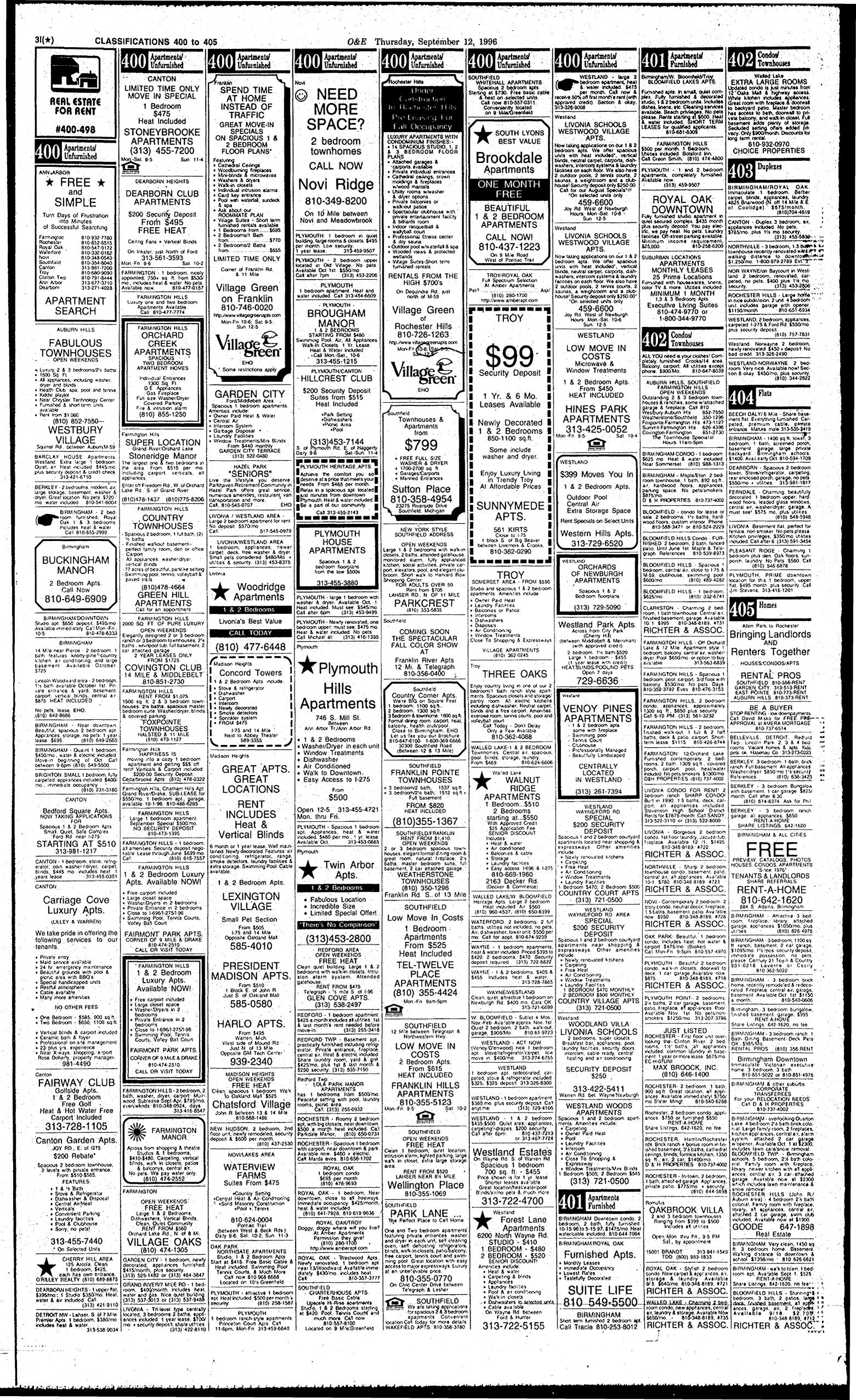
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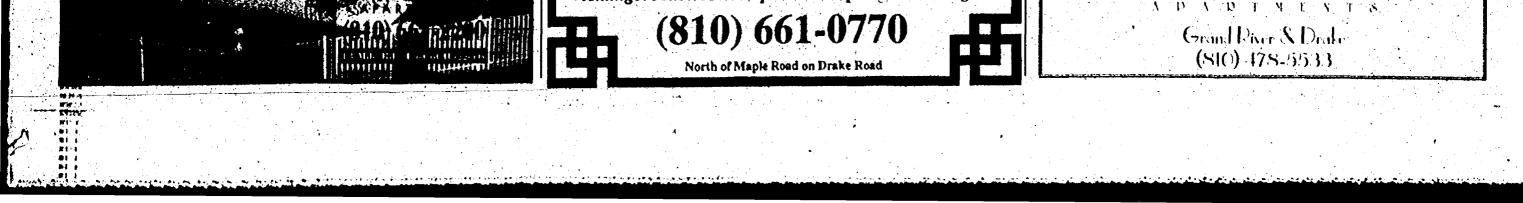


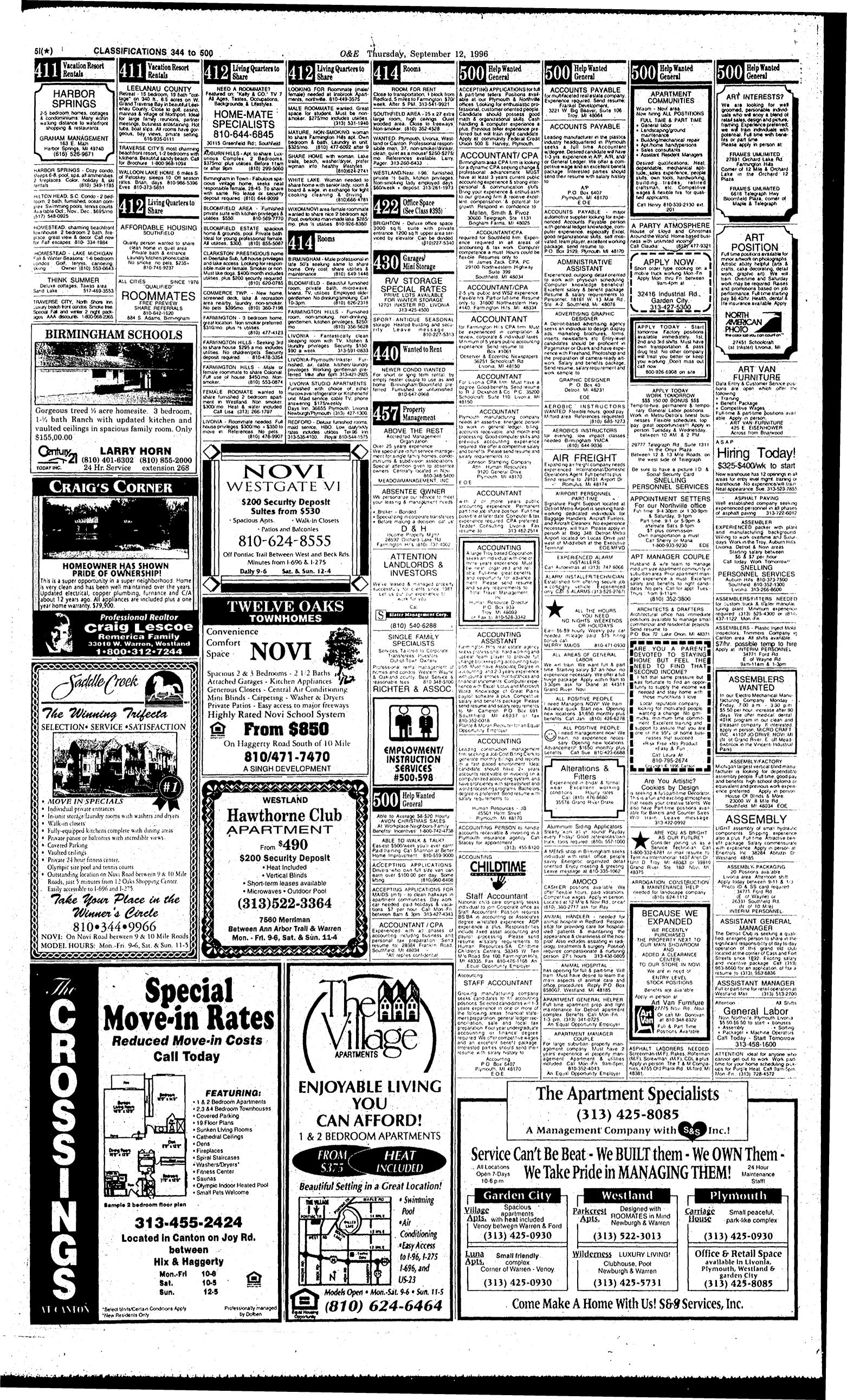


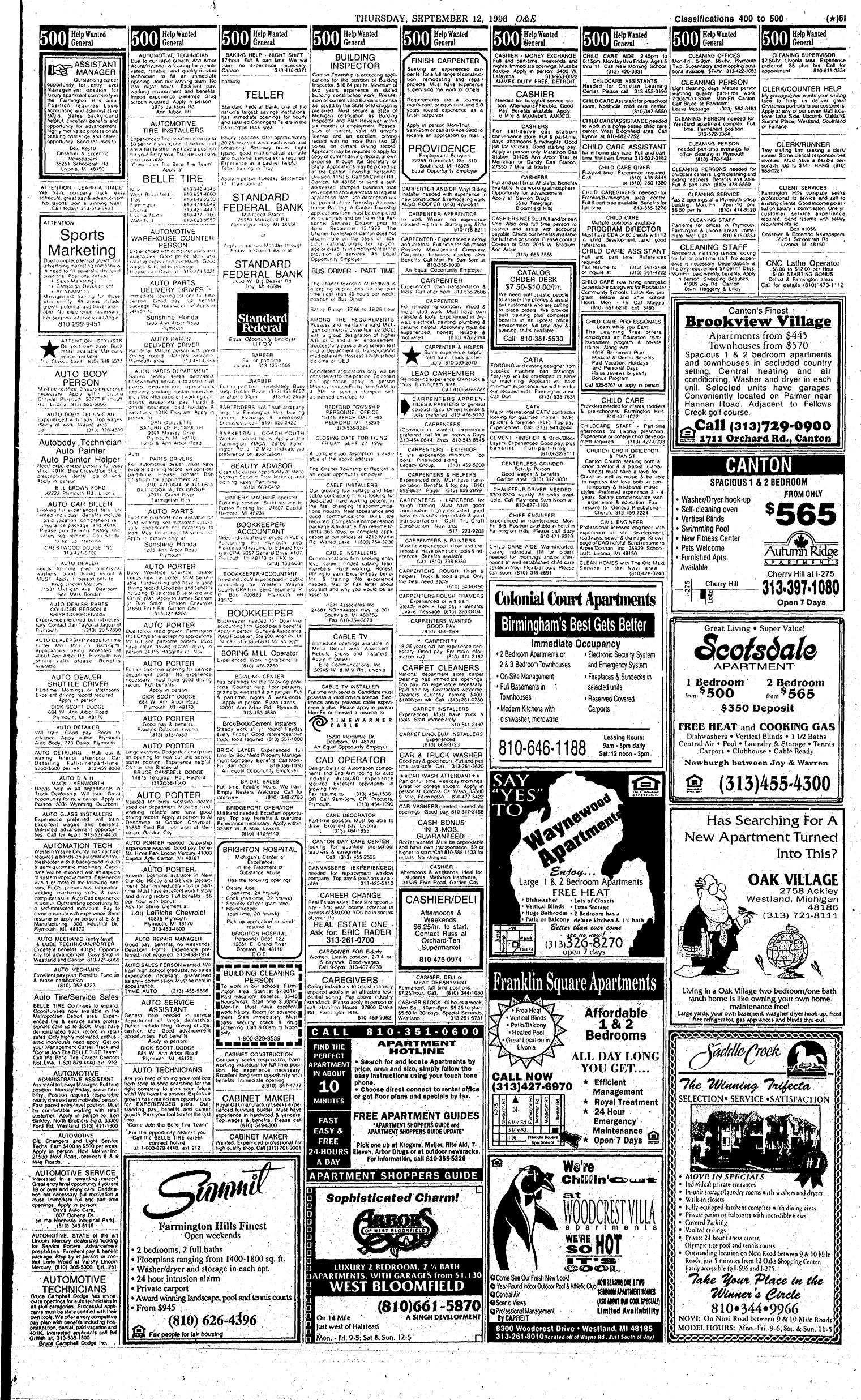
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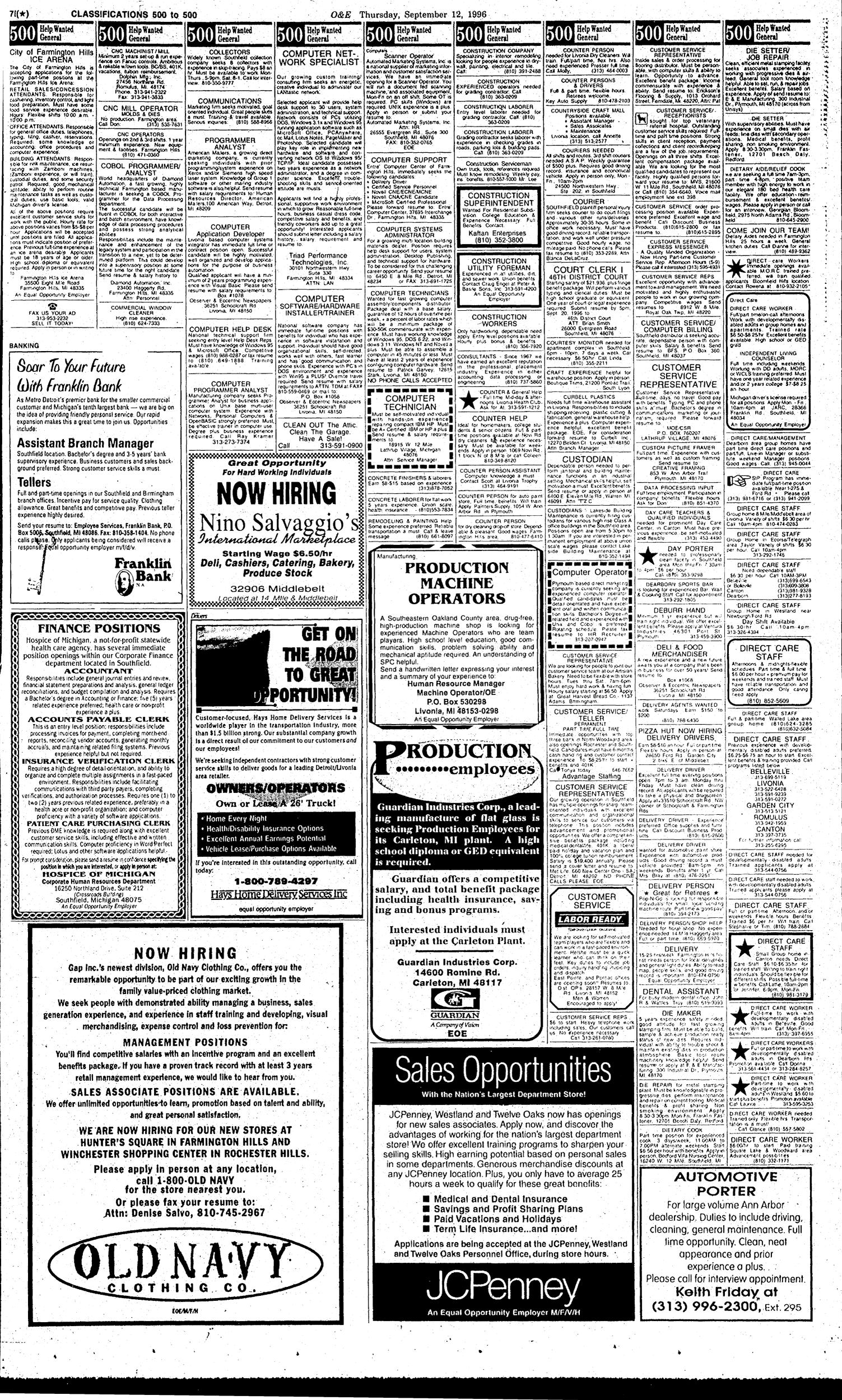






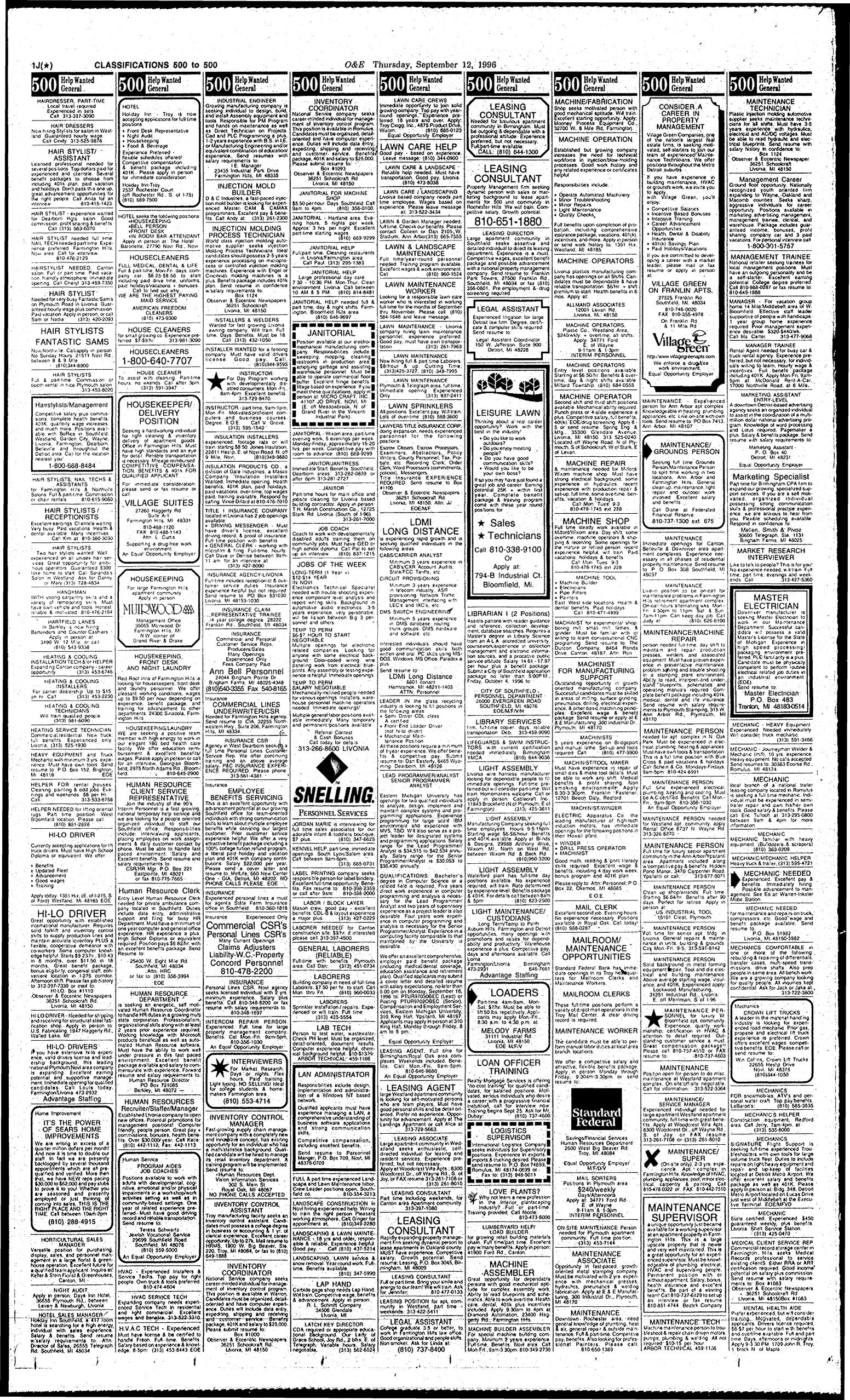


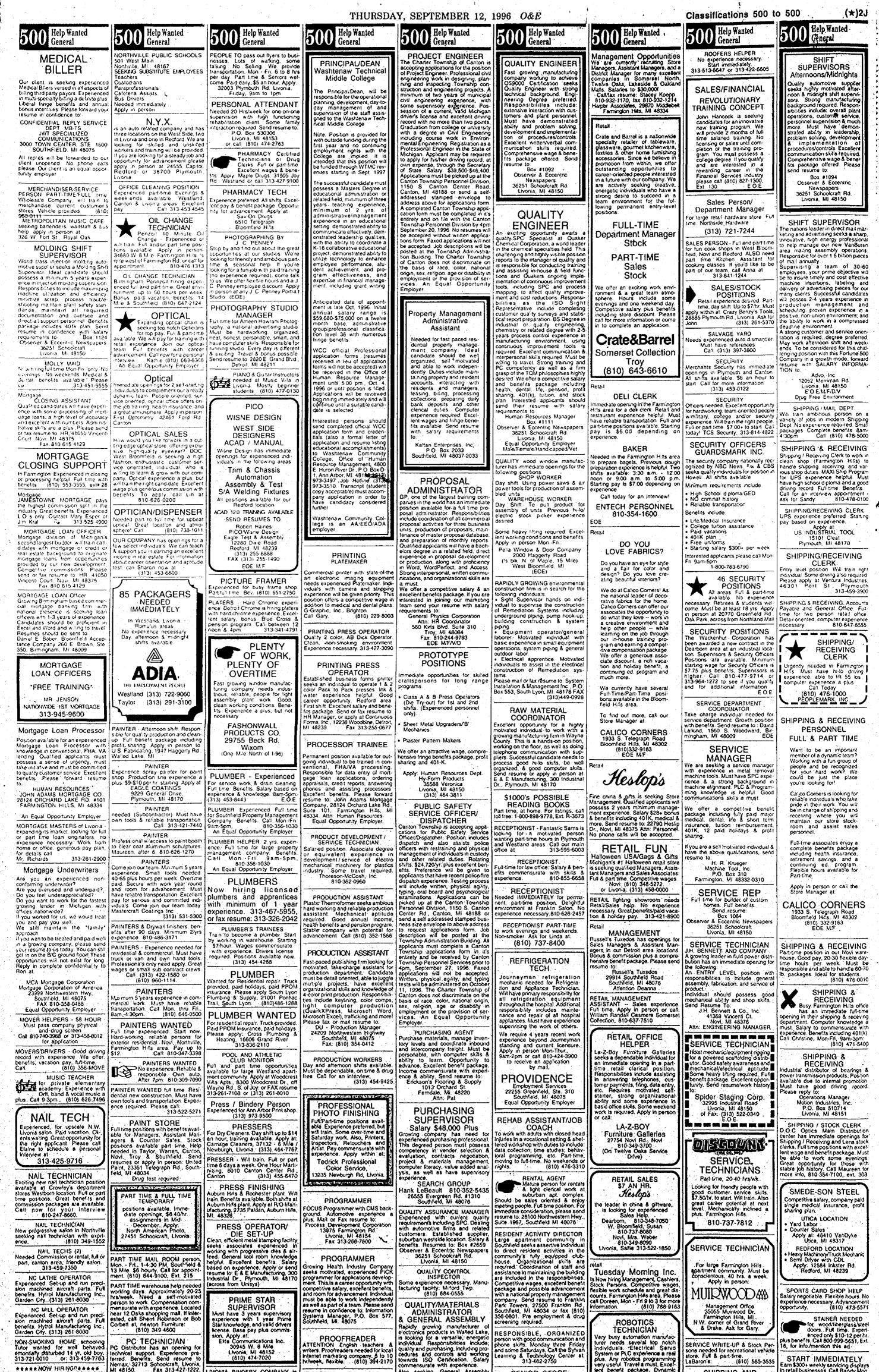
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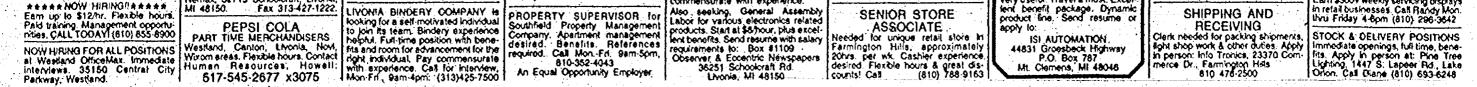


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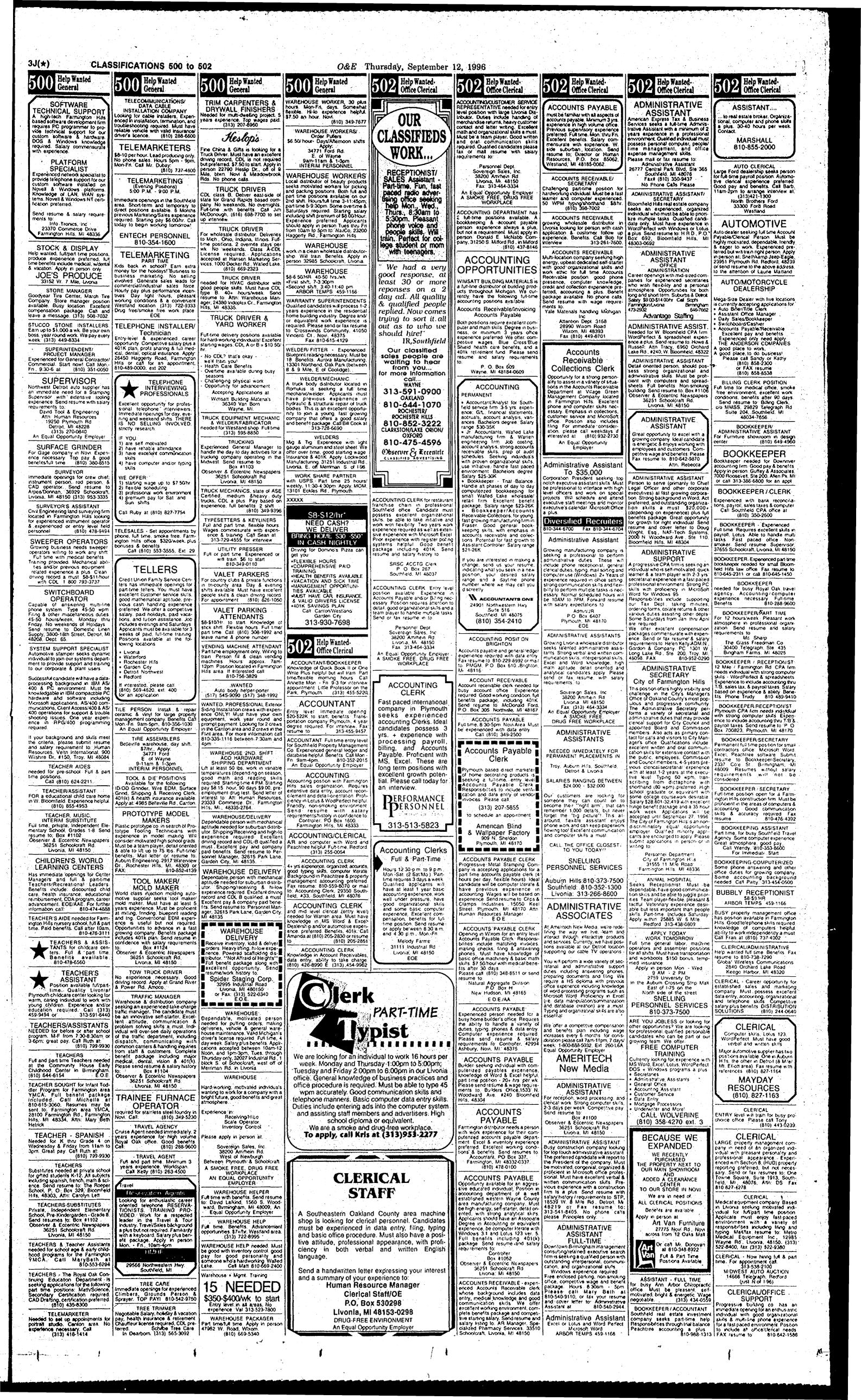


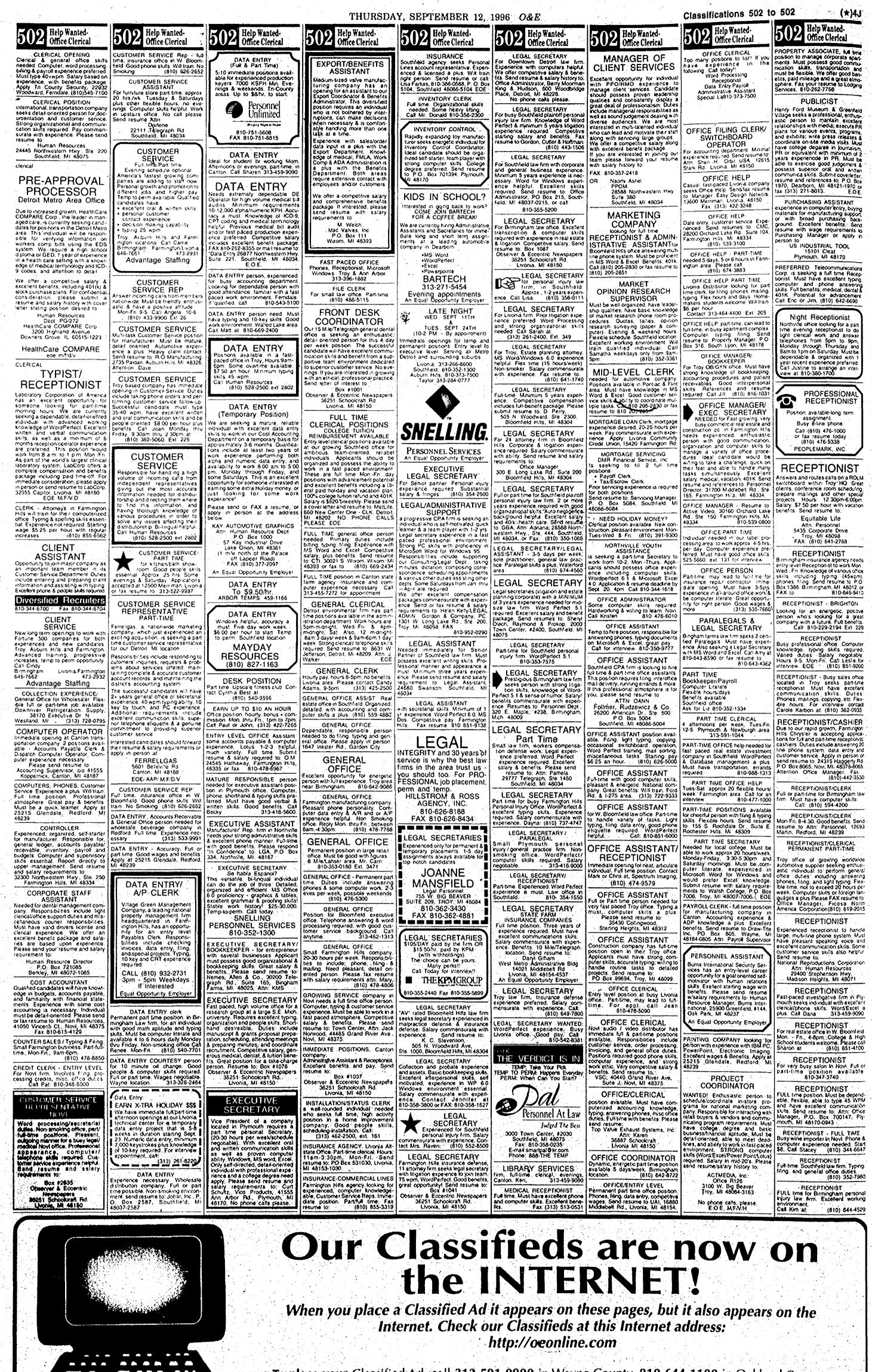
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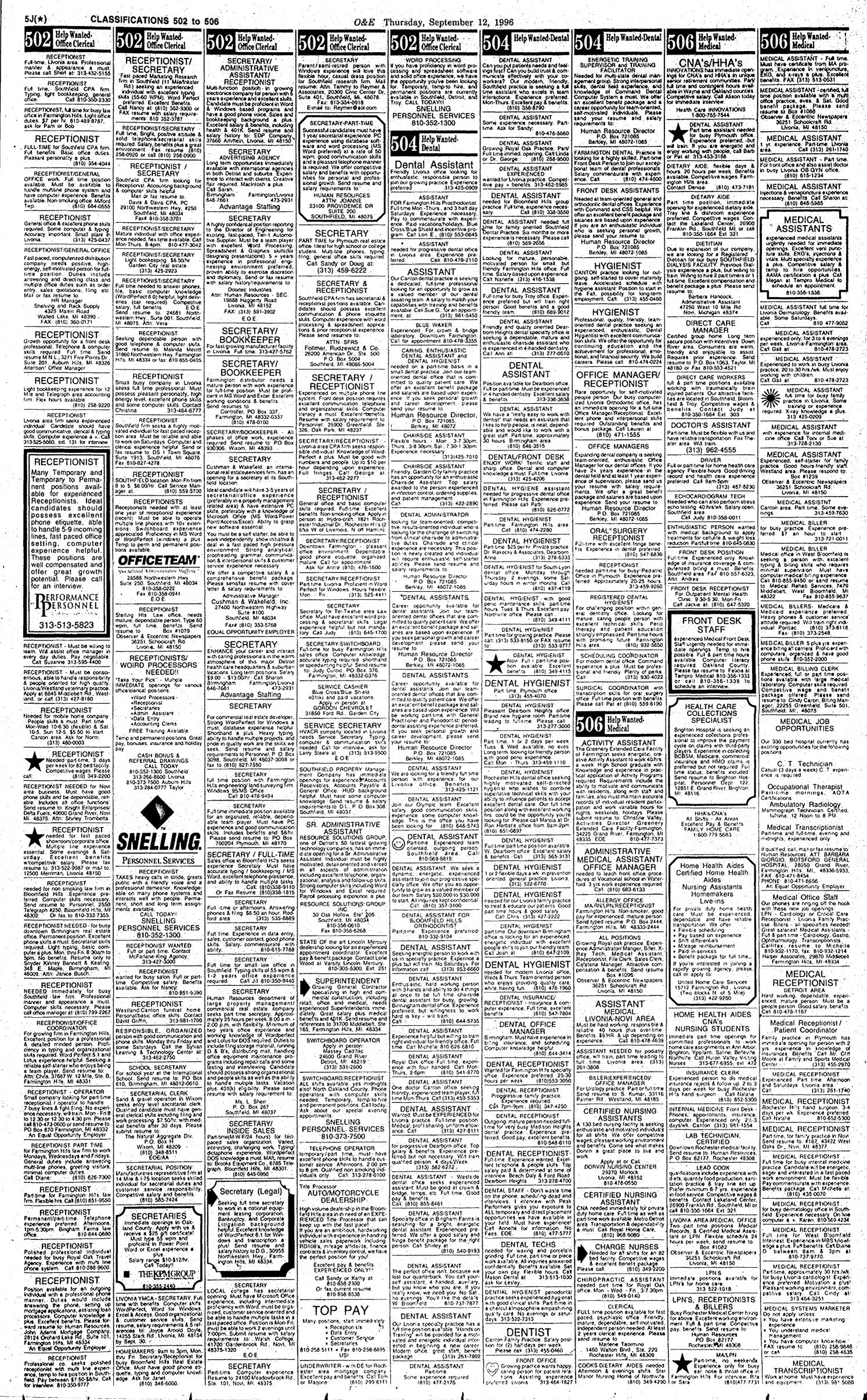




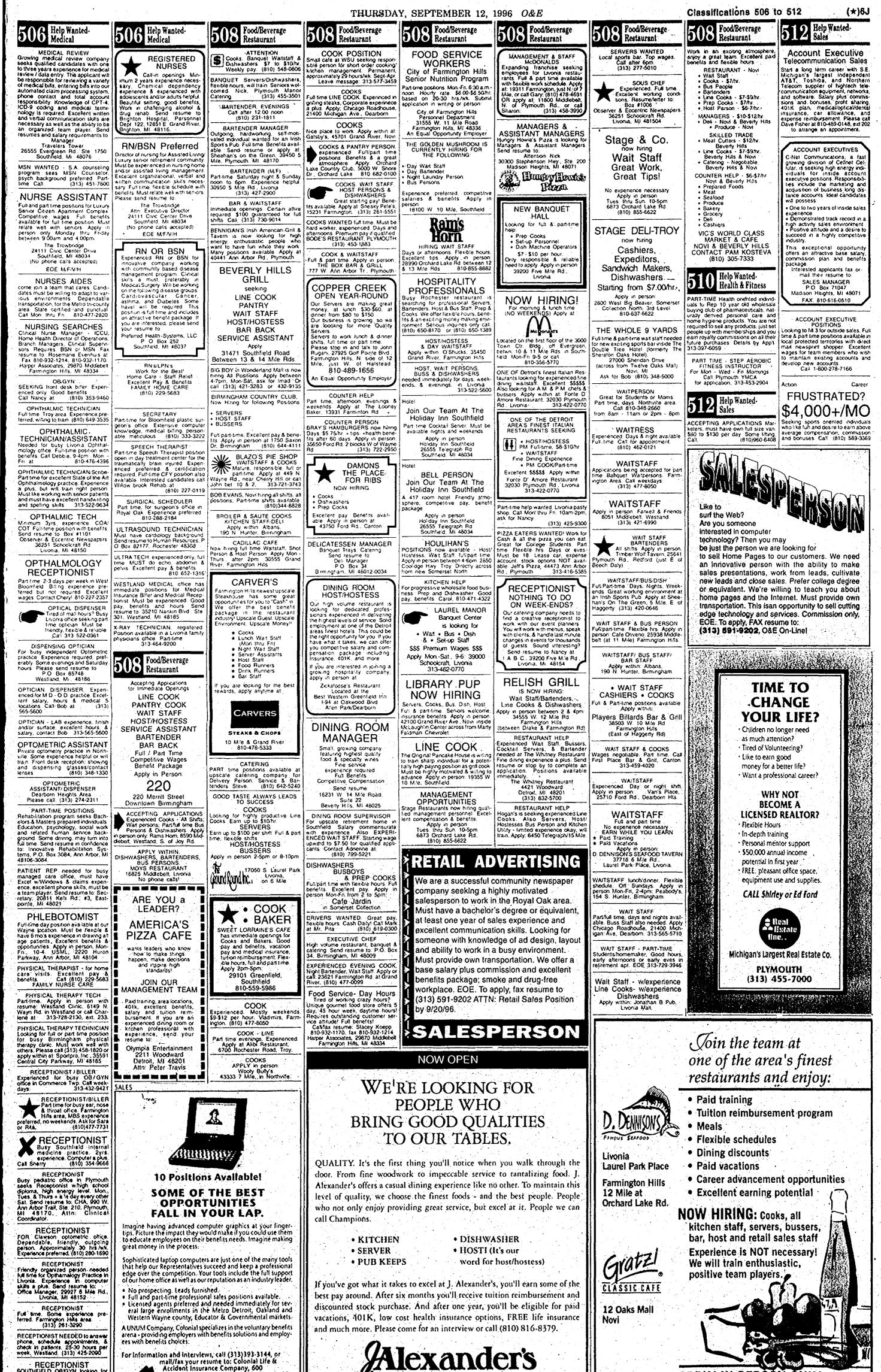
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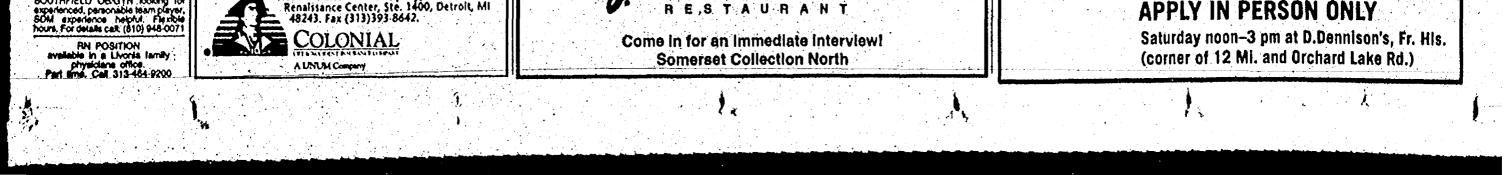
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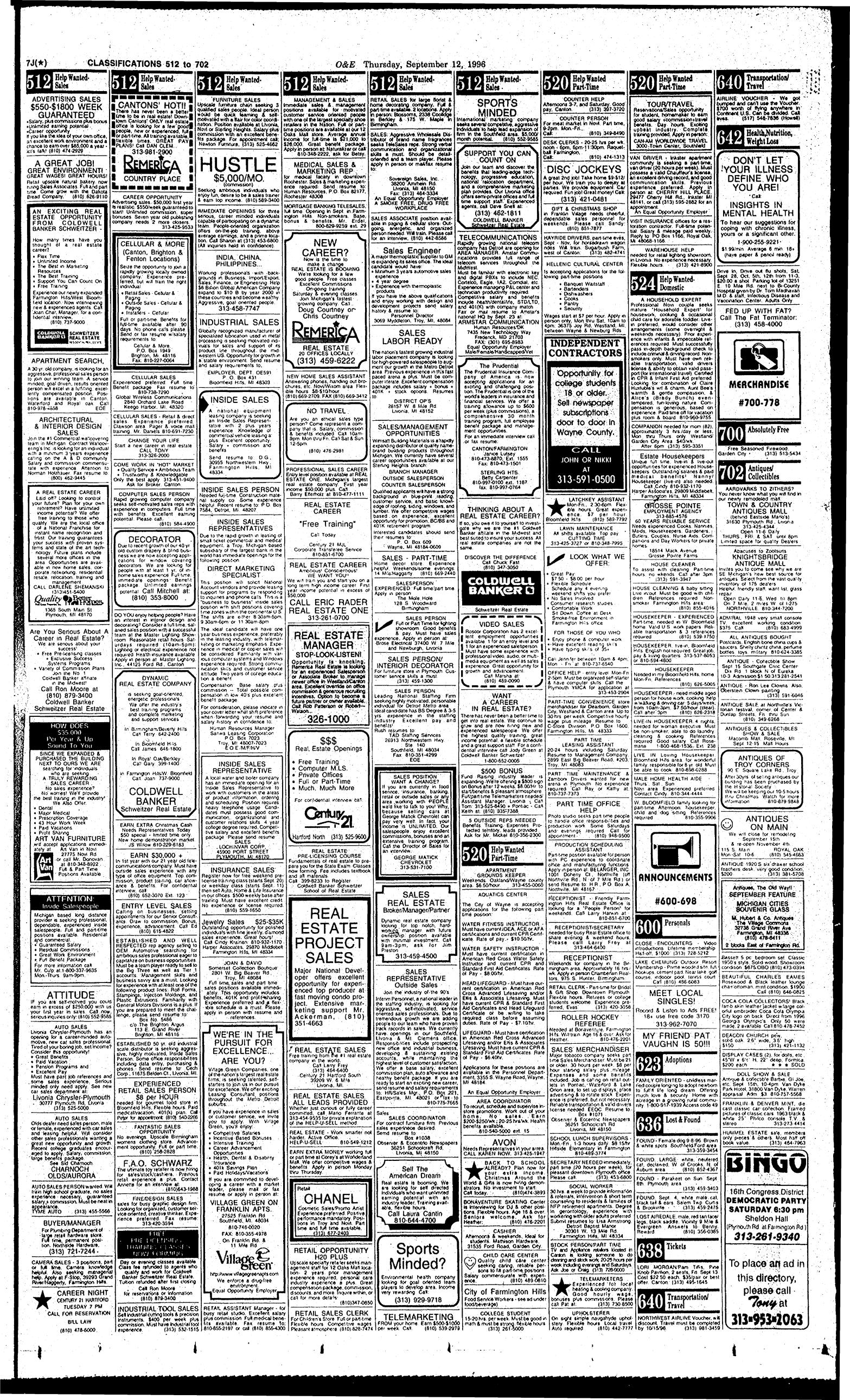




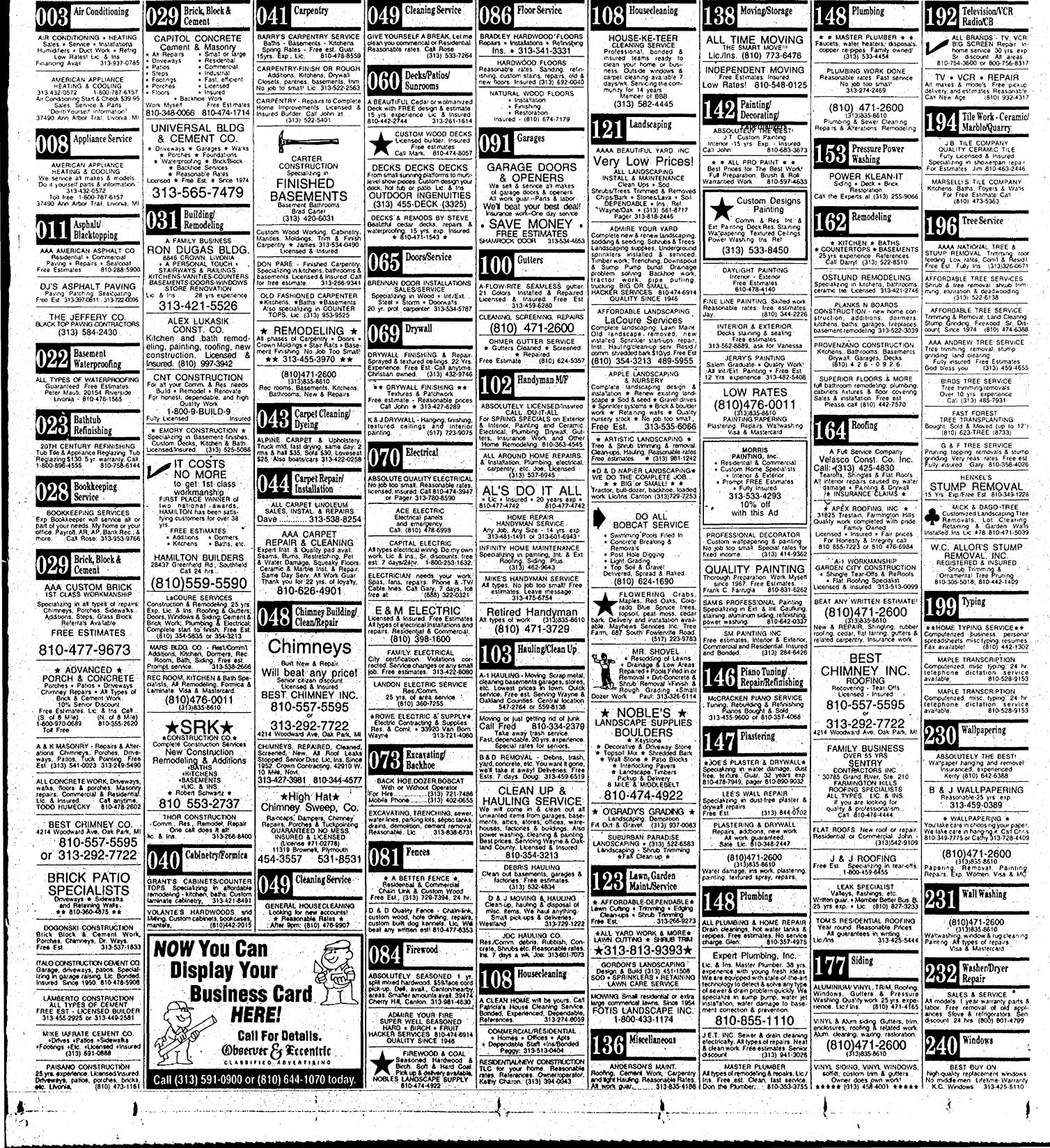


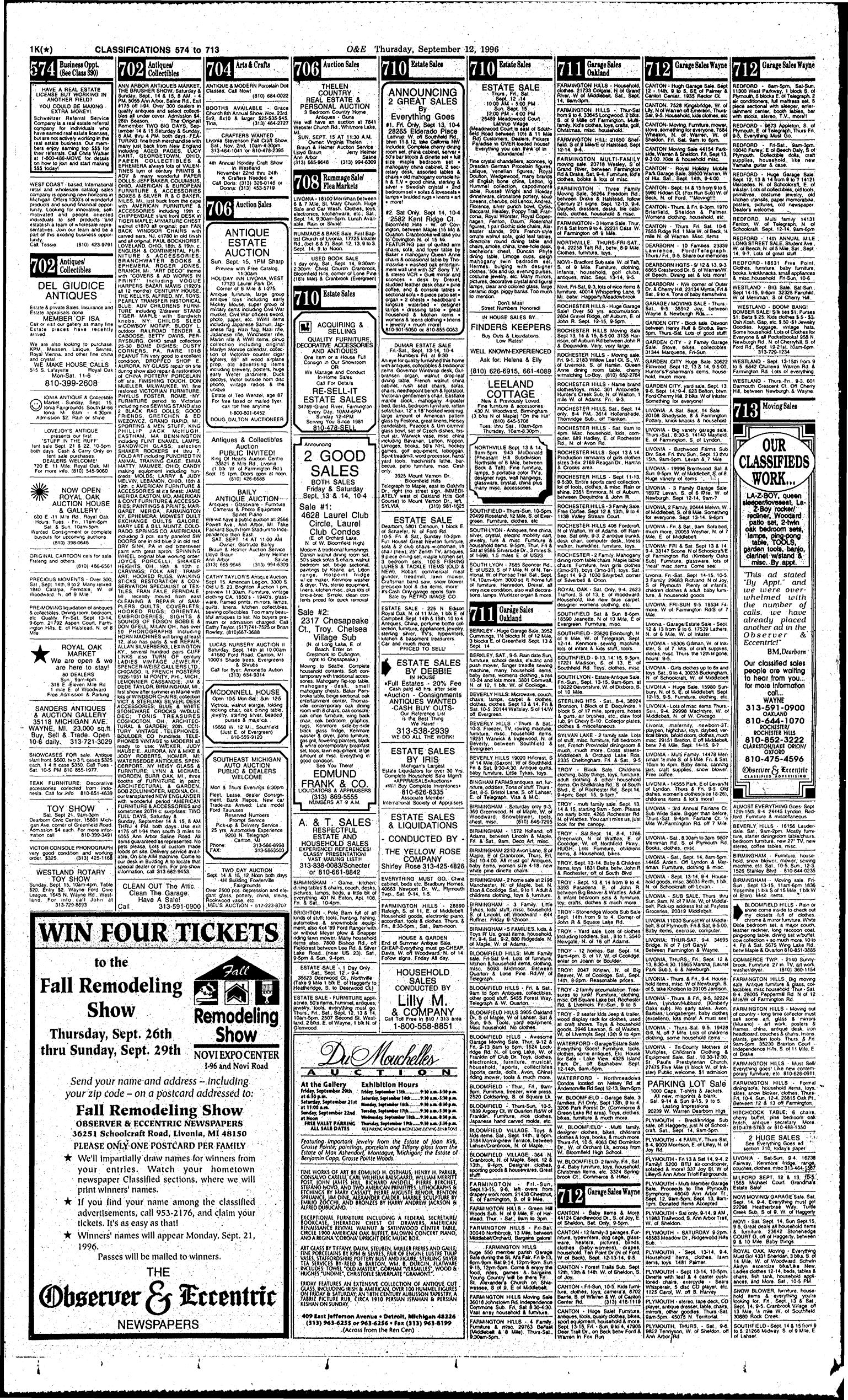
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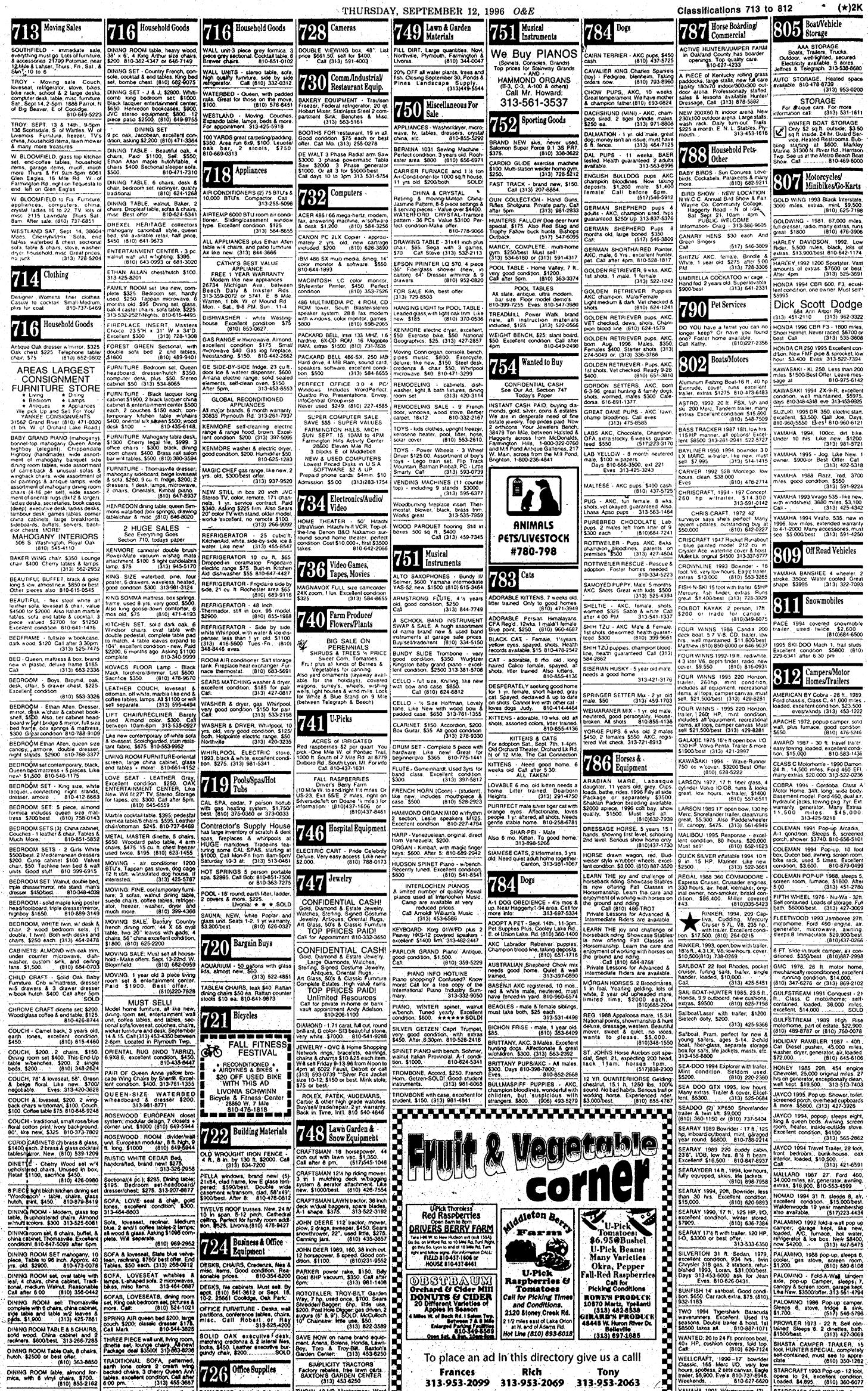












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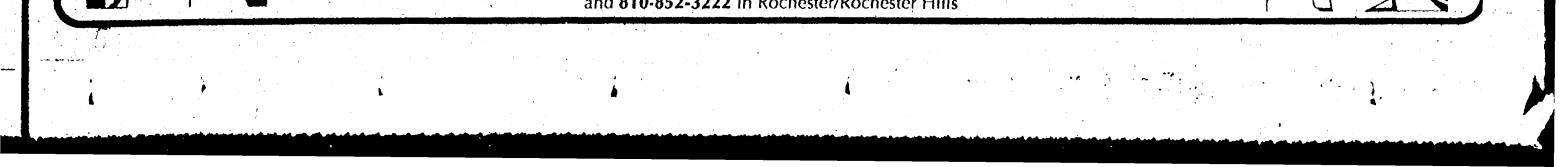
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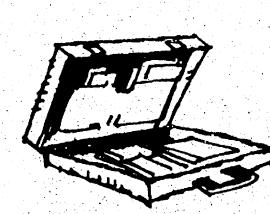
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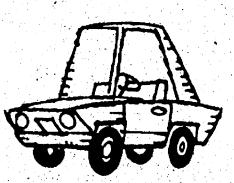
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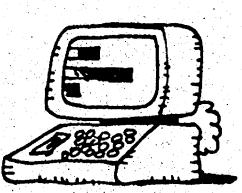
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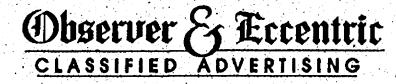
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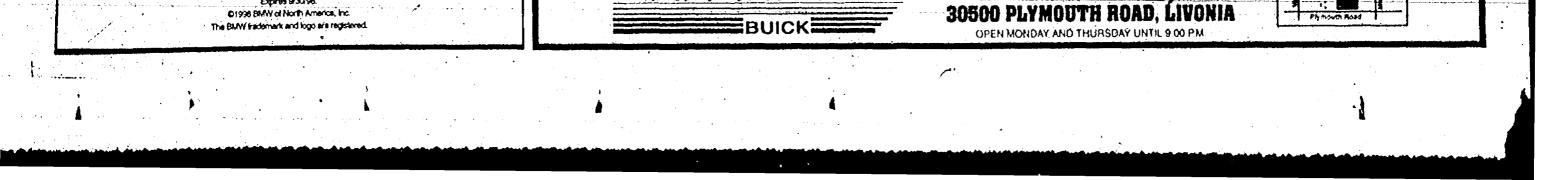
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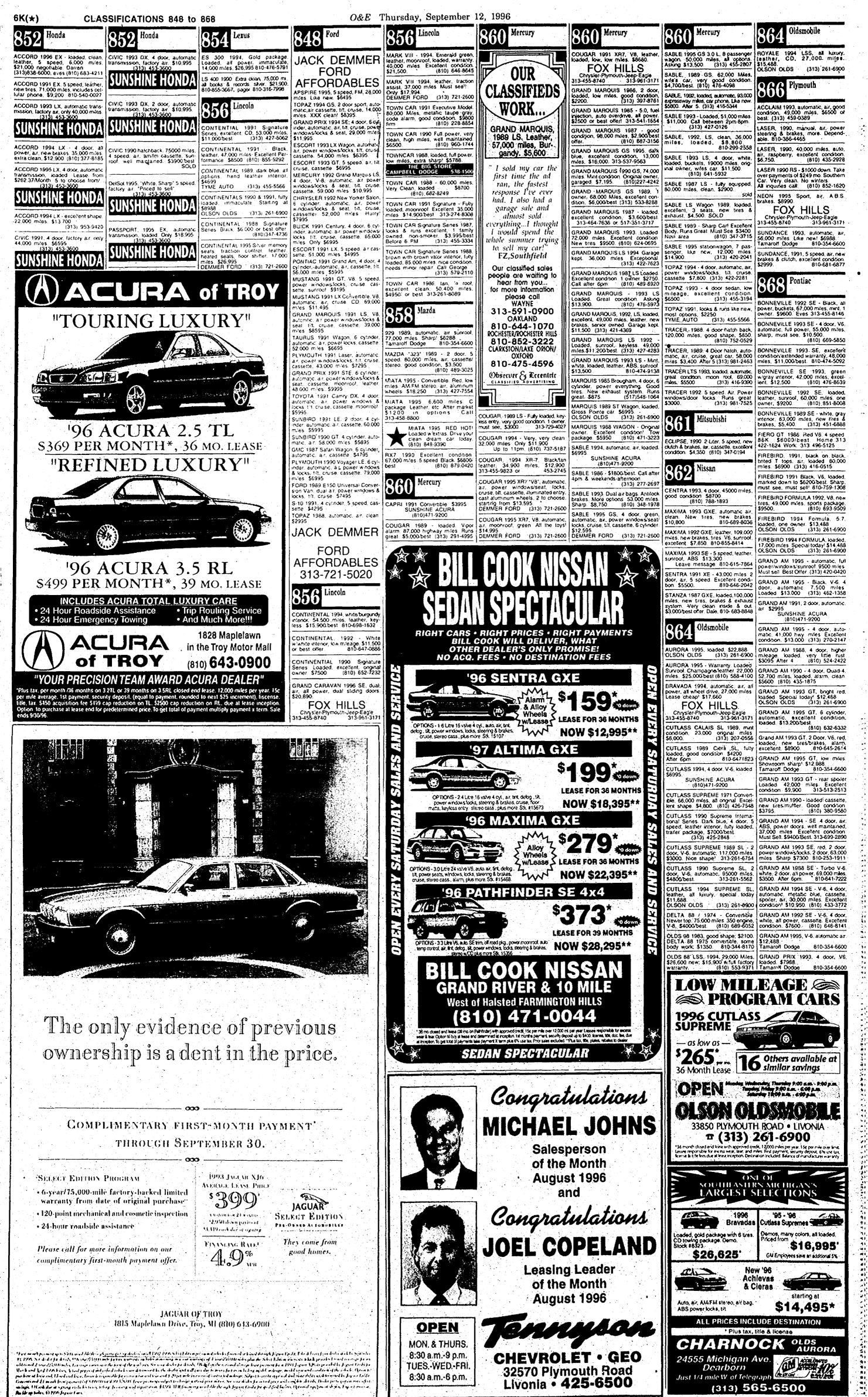
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