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Party time: Seven years ago, Brian Duggan decided to throw a party...a beach party. The sandy theme is gone, but the reason why has remained - to raise sorely needed money for First Step. / **B1**

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SPECIAL SECTION

Auto show: The North American International Auto Show opens in Detroit this weekend. See our roundup of new vehicles and information on the show inserted in today's newspaper.

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Residents oppose group home

BY DARRELL CLEM AND CASEY HANS STAFF WRITERS

The fate of a proposed residential group home for abused girls is now in the hands of the Westland City Council, after planning commissioners Tuesday sided with residents of the area and recommended denial of a special land use on a former psychiatric hospital on Joy Road. Some 40 neighbors from the area

came out to oppose the use by Spectrum Human Services Inc. of Livonia, concerned that their property values will decline and upset about Spectrum's admitted juvenile criminal background of some of the proposed residents.

The agency wants to house 45 abused and emotionally impaired

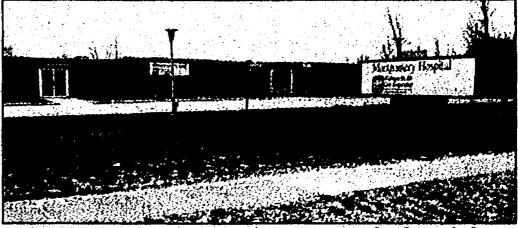
Residents came out Tuesday opposing a proposed residential home for teen girls on the Westland-Livonia border. Planning commissioners recommended denial for that portion of the project.

girls ages 11-17 in the former Margaret Montgomery Hospital on Joy Road between Inkster and Middlebelt and move the company's corporate offices there, according to agency president James Minder.

"A lot of these kids are mentally ill because of what has happened to them." Minder said.

In a separate motion, commissioners voted to recommend approval for Spectrum to use 64 percent of the building for office space. Spectrum also plans to move its corporate offices into the 53,000-square-foot building, which closed last year as a psychiatric hospital.

Spectrum bought the building after the former psychiatric hospital closed down prior to Thanksgiving, Minder said. "We purchased it out of



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Proposed site: Spectrum Human Services Inc now. owns the former Montgomery Hospital on Joy Road.

bankruptcy," he said.

The city council is expected to take up the Spectrum proposals at its next meeting, planning officials said. Commissioners Ralph Rowan and Deborah Suir were absent for Tuesday's discussion and vote. The property is zoned general commercial, so the agency needs a special land use permit from the city to do

in-house residential treatment there, said Planning Director Tod Kilroy.

"I feel we have to listen to the people," said Planning Commission Chairman Joseph Eadeh. "We have an obligation to them whether they're right or wrong. I'm going to

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Former fire deputy gets billing contract

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

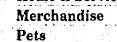
An assistant Westland fire chief who retired Friday has received a new city contract to handle computer billing for ambulance runs.

George Riley, 49, has been handpicked for a six-month, \$25,000 contract as the Westland Fire Department prepares to implement an Advanced Life Support (ALS) system in early February. The new program will place fullfledged paramedics at two of Westland's four stations, enhancing city medical services that had relied on lesser-trained emergency medical technicians. Even before he retired, Riley had said he would remain involved in the highly touted ALS program that fire officials have been planning for years. Fire Chief Michael Reddy recommended Riley for the contract. noting that the retiree has worked for five years in planning the ALS system. "He was the logical person to do that (computer billing)," Reddy said

I think this is a bargain. to the city.'

Sandra Cicirelli -Westland City Council president

Monday night during a Westland City Council meeting.



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Used toys sought

Toy Exchange, a new Westland business that buys and sells used toys and children's clothing, is looking to buy items for the store located at 8017 Wayne Road, between Cowan and Joy Road. Also needed are used strollers, baby cribs and other children's furniture, part owner John Wilson said.

Business owners will make arrangements to pick up large items. The amount paid for items depends on the condition.

For your health

Free health screenings will be available at a Community Outreach Fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 16-17 at MedMax superstore, 36500 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Shopping Center.

The fair will offer blood pressure and glucose testing by Arcadia Health Care; spinal screening by Hicks Chiropractic Center; body composition analysis by MedMax; and hearing screening by Personalized Hearing Care. Services to be offered at a cost by Oakwood Healthcare System are cholesterol testing for \$5 and bone density screening for \$10.

The health fair is designed to promote health awareness and to familiarize the public with services available in the community. For more information, call MedMax at (313) 458-7100.

School board honored

Michigan school boards, including Wayne-Westland's, are being recognized by in a proclamation by Gov. John Engler naming January "School Board Member Recognition Month."

This year's theme is "School Board Members: Education's Champion." Wayne-Westland board members are: Patricia Brown, president; Debra Fowlkes, vice president; Martha Pitsenbarger, secretary; David James, treasurer; and David Cox, Mathew McCusker and Robin Moore, trustees.

Board members are recognized during a national observance co-sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Boards with the National School Boards Association,

STAPP PROTO BY TOR HAWLEY

At Westland Center: Wendy Fraser does a card reading at Mystiques-West the shop she owns and operates with her dad, Ray. They recently moved to Westland from their location in Plymouth. For more on this local business, please turn to page A3.

The seven-member council supported Riley in a unanimous vote after hearing complaints from southend resident Dorothy Smith, a long-

time council watcher. Smith suggested that council members shouldn't hire Riley because of his close ties to the city. "It looks strange to me," she said.

But council members defended their decision to award the contract to Riley, whose retirement as assistant fire chief followed 25 1/2 years of employment with the Westland Fire Department.

He spent his entire career in Westland – also his city of residence.

"I'm very much in support of this contract," Councilwoman Justine

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Trustees will consider fate of Bentley Center

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

The Livonia school board will soon decide whether to demolish the Bentley Center and leave the land vacant, or ask district voters to approve a 1.5 mill tax increase to pay the \$5 million cost to renovate the center.

Meanwhile, Livonia's top two public officials said they hope the city of Livonia and Livonia schools can work together to develop the 37acre school-owned Bentley site into a civic center, perhaps for recreational use.

The Livonia school district serves students from the cities of Westland and Livonia.

Citing the high cost of operating the community education center, school officials recently have had extensive debate on the fate of the former high school at Five Mile and Hubbard. Thousands of residents now use the center each year for such classes as gymnastics, dance and swimming.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

In approving the tax increase, voters also would agree to support paying \$360,000 a year to run a much smaller building. If voters reject the tax increase, the center would be demolished, school administrators have said.

School trustees are expected to: take up the question once again this Monday at a 6:30 p.m. committee meeting and are expected to approve some type of action at the Jan. 20 regular board of education meeting at board offices, 15125 Farmington. Road.

Friends of Bentley are now distributing flyers at the center, urging users of the center to call the trustees to voice their views on the fate of the building.

"It's a highly used building," said Aileen Madigan of Livonia, who has taken aerobic swim classes at Bent-

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Salvation Army records banner fund-raising year



It was a record fund-raising season for Westland's Salvation Army, officials said, despite problems finding bell-ringing locations and mid-season doubts about the drive's ultimate outcome.

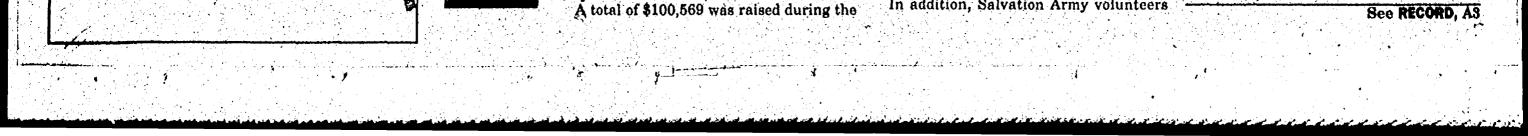
"The people of Westland always come" through," said Capt. Mark Welsh. "Every-body came through in their own special way."

annual Red Kettle drive, exceeding the goal visited 1,100 people in nursing homes and of \$100,000. Last year, the drive raised brought gifts to each person, Welsh said. only \$86,000, falling short of the \$90,000 goal.

Money raised goes for various Salvation Army program, including gift certificates, holiday food baskets and new toys. In the Westland area this year, 2,935 people were. helped through the Salvation Army's were provided with new toys.

Other new family programs are in the process of being developed with the money, Welsh said, "We're very fortunate that we did reach our goal, because we don't have to cut any programs," he added.

Welsh said older, traditional ways of raising money are starting to be replaced with Christmas Cheer program and 528 children other methods. For example, he said a number of businesses and civic groups



OBITUARIES

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LEONA MAE MURDOCH

Funeral services for Leona Mae Murdoch, 66, of Redford Township were held recently in St. John Bosco Church. Cremation rites were accorded. Local arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 28, 1930 in Eloise, Mich. and died Jan. 4 in Redford Township. She worked in sales for a retail store

Surviving are: husband, Lowell; sons Lowell, Christopher of Westland and Robert; daughters, Deborah Hill of Livonia, Diane of **Redford** Township and Andrea Puchalsky of Redford Township; two brothers; two sisters; and 16 grandchildren.

DOLORES MAE SCHUSTER

Funeral services for Dolores Mae Schuster, 68, of Canton were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating was the Rev. Bob McDonald of Fair Haven Baptist Church of Canton. Memorial contributions may be made to A.A.R.D.A., 15475 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit 48205 or Grand

Care Hospice.

Mrs. Schuster, who died Jan. 3 in Canton, was born in Highland Park. She was a secretary for health care and retired from Wayne County General Hospital (Eloise).

Surviving Mrs. Schuster are: husband, Michael; sons, Michael of Westland, William of Farmington, Chris of Garden City, Rev. Keith of Canton; daughter, Ronnie Petersen of Las Vegas, Nev.; nine grandchildren.

BESSIE M. WORSHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Worsham, 80, of Garden City were recently in Santeiu Chapel, John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating was the Rev. Jonathan D. Allen, Community Baptist Church. Memorials may be made to Penrickton Center.

Mrs. Worsham, who died Jan. 3 in Taylor, was born in McMillan, Tenn. She was a housewife. Surviving Mrs. Worsham are: sons, James of Canton, Charles, Donald, Ronnie; daughters, Margaret Ehlenbach, Shirley Murphy; 8 grandchildren and 13

great-grandchildren.

PHYLLIS L. MCKINLEY

Funeral services for Phyllis L. McKinley, 56, of Carlsbad, Cal., formerly of Garden City were held recently in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Prus officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

She was born in Detroit on April 22, 1940 and died Jan. 3 in Escondido, Cal. She was an accounts payable clerk for the City of Garden City.

Surviving are: sons, Michael and Thomas; daughters, Linda Laborde and Nancy Cates; brother, Tom Billington; sister, Joyce Billington; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

COLEMAN D. GARTH

Funeral services for Coleman D. Garth, 75, of Salisbury, Md. and formerly of Westland were recently in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Christopher P. Harris of Garden City Presbyterian Church officiating. He was born Feb. 15, 1921 in

Memphis, Tenn. and died Jan. 2

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vote 'no' for this." Eadeh said he believed the background of the proposed residents should be investigated fully before the city considered the matter again.

Spectrum, a nonprofit agency that operates 57 group homes in Michigan, wants to provide shelter, in-house schooling and therapy for the girls who are in protective custody because of abuse, Minder said. Of the Spectrum homes, 53 house mentally disabled people and four have abused and neglected girls including a small six-person home operating in Westland, Spectrum officials said.

The proposal received support from Westland city planning officials, who suggested that the commission recommend approval. But opposition had begun to surface prior to Tuesday's meeting. and residents who attended said they had received conflicting messages about the girls' backgrounds and how the program would be handled.

in Salisbury, Md., He was a travel agent.

Surviving are: son, Gordon; daughter, Phyllis Federspill; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances. Memorials may be made to Garden City Presbyterian Church.

EDGAR J. SMITH

Funeral services for Edgar J. Smith, 75, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with entombment at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated. He was born in Saskatoon, SK Canada and died Dec. 26 in his Plymouth Township residence.

He was a Sargeant serving with the U.S. Army during World War II. At the time of his death he was employed with Adistra Security.

Surviving are: wife, Joan Marie of Plymouth Township; sons, Ronald of California, David of Virginia, Terry Gallagher of Ann Arbor, Mark Gallagher of California, Glen of California,

Beth Price, a Westland mother

of three, told the Observer that

residents had heard conflicting

rumors about Spectrum's plans

and she is vehemently opposed

to the group home, Price, who

said she is a former social work-

er, is afraid that possible

attempts to reunite families

could bring the abusive parents

into her neighborhood. "I don't

want those parents in my neigh-

borhood if they're drinking and

Minder dismissed rumors that

Spectrum wants to house juve-

nile boys who are criminal

offenders, although Spectrum

officials told planning commis-

sioners Tuesday that they origi-

driving," she said.

Craig Gallagher of Ann Arbor, Michael of Westland and Timothy of Westland; daughter, Susan Koscielniak of Westland; and three grandchildren.

NELLIE L. FOWLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Fowler, 88, of Wayne were held recently in Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Schultz officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

She died Jan. 6 at home. She was a nurses aide. and was a member of the women's auxiliary of Harris Kehrer VFW Post 3323.

Surviving are: son, Donald Fowler; daughter, Virginia Prieskorn; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry; son, Roy Fowler; and daughter, Lorena Lyon. Memorials may be made to the Heart or Cancer Fund.

HELEN V. THOROLD

Funeral services for Helen V. Thorold, 76, of Wayne were held recently in St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ray Bucon

had received numerous calls

Despite assurances that the

facility would house abused

girls, Price said that Spectrum

isn't welcome in her neighbor-

hood. Because of conflicting

rumors, she said, "We don't

know what to believe." Price said

she fears that a group home for

abused girls would bring in

youngsters with "poor back-

grounds" whose parents had

problems with alcohol and drugs.

Price also said she is skeptical

of assurances that the girls

would be educated in-house. "I

don't want those kids going to

prior to Tuesday's meeting.

officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Local arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

She was born June 30, 1920 and died Jan. 5 in Wayne. She was a hostess.

Surviving are: sons, Reginald, Jr., Jerry, Jim; daughters, Julie, Linda and Janet; brothers, Marshal and Frank; sisters, Josephine Keene, Florence Nowoyta and Stella Soloman; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Reginald.

WENDELL STAFFORD

Funeral services for Wendell Stafford, 84, of Westland were recently in Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald J. Stafford, Jr. officiating. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. He was born Oct. 28, 1912 and

died Jan. 5 at home. He was a machinist.

Surviving are: sons, Ronald Joe Sr., and Fred; daughter, Gail Stafford: seven grandchildren: and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother Virgil.

fears, but that "5 percent of students ... could easily fit the category" of those being considered for residential treatment here. "In our high schools, there are far more than 45 children who have emotional needs," he added.

The Westland facility would have about 60 total employees, such as social workers and psychologists, with a staff ratio of 1-6 during waking hours and 1-8 during the night shift if a residential facility were approved. It was not clear Tuesday how that staff might be reduced if only a part of the building is used for office space.

school with my kids," she said, Price concedes that the abused girls need a place to live, but she suggested that Spectrum seek a vacant building in Detroit. "I believe those kids should be somewhere," Price said, "but I don't want them here."

Emphasis for the YMCA pro-

grams are on participation,

learning new skills and having



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naily considered that option. noting that the group home community and before they made their proposal to the city.

Kilroy noted that "the rumor mill has been working overtime on this proposal" and said he

They decided against it after would be located near Cleveland talking with members of the and Cooper-at-Whittier elementaries in the Livonia district.

> Livonia schools Director of Special Education Robert Dietiker spoke Tuesday, saying that he understands the community's

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Mystical methods

Local father-daughter team predicts healthy future

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

erhaps you're troubled by a past-life experience that you need to confront and. sort out.

Maybe you simply want a psychic to read your palm or. unveil your future with Tarot cards.

Possibly you're seeking a hypnotist to help you lose weight or stop smoking.

Maybe you want to tap into your psychic abilities.

Perhaps you even need a ghost-buster to rid your house of unwelcome spirits.

Who 'ya gonna call?

Try your local mall.

Tucked away in Westland Shopping Center's lower level, Ray Fraser and daughter Wendy offer these services and more at their business, Mystiques-West.

Forget those television psychic hotlines that can put you into debt faster than you can say "Dionne Warwick."

You can visit Mystiques-West. without even calling, although the Frasers do have a business number (1-888-FORTOLD).

They also have a radio show, "Mystical Connection," that airs Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon on AM-1460, WPON. Listeners receive mini-psychic readings.

When this reporter visited Mystiques-West, Wendy Fraser, 27, agreed to give a sample reading from her Tarot cards.

It seems I spent too much money in 1996. (As opposed to other years?)

A job promotion or change may be looming in 1997. (But I like my little corner of the newsroom.)

I may have educational opportunities. (Ain't I smart enough?)

And, about my love life. "I see that you became involved in a relationship in 1996," Wendy said.

And I see a sudden need to separate reporter from story. Now.

"Everybody has the ability to be psychic," Wendy Fraser said. "It depends on how you develop

The Frasers say they will help you during psychic development classes offered on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Don't tell Dionne, but they're free.

But the Frasers know that you can't run a business without charging customers for something, even though Ray Fraser, a Canton Township resident, makes money in his job erecting billboards for a major outdoor advertising company. Psychic readings cost \$20 for

30 minutes, but you get to keep a cassette tape of the session. Cheaper readings are available at \$10 for 10 minutes, but the tape will cost an extra \$1.

Mystiques-West also sells metaphysical supplies, such as Tarot cards, stones, incense and necklaces.

Never let it be said that psychics are selfish. Ray Fraser said he has helped with fundraisers for Garden City Hospital, the Pediatric AIDS Society and Parents of Murdered Children, among other organizations.

Ray Fraser began delving into the psychic world 22 years ago, when he says he made contact with the spirit of a young man who had been killed in a Jackson residence and then buried under a cistern.

Unlike his daughter, he doesn't use Tarot cards. He said he just "tunes into" the customer.

At Wisconsin's Morris Pratt

elected four-year terms.

position about five years.

six-year board term.

shift commander.



STAPP PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY **New location:** Wendy and Ray Fraser, a daughter-father duo, recently moved their Mystiques-West to the Westland Center. Here, they show a variety of the tools they use to do psychic readings and other services.

Institute, he has completed enough pastoral studies to qualify as a spiritual minister, although he has to wait a year for his certificate.

On occasion, the Frasers have been accused of doing the work of the devil - a criticism that Ray Fraser dismisses as stemming from ignorance.

"We actually don't even believe in the devil," he said. Added Wendy: "We're not

here doing Satan's work. We're trying to be positive."

"We're here to help people," her father said. "It's not entertainment, and we're not here to

Terms have been expanded to six years, and he

Some know Scott better as the former Westland

He began his firefighting service in 1959 with

the then-combined Wayne-Nankin Township Fire

Department. He continued working in fire preven-

tion after Westland became a city in 1966, serving

in various capacities such as battalion chief and

fire chief who retired in 1985. He served in that

was elected in November to begin serving his first

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make a lot of money." Most Mystiques-West customers are women. Men, it seems, have barriers.

"It's a macho thing," Ray Fraser said. "A lot of this is passive, and men don't want to feel passive."

The business started in February, 1994, in Plymouth, but the Frasers moved to Westland Center in October.

"This location makes us visible to thousands of people each month," Wendy Fraser said. "Hopefully we can help others to realize that being psychic is normal."

They have help from other staff members such as Arlene Lane, a Tarot card reader for 30-plus years; Ada Graham, an equally experienced palmist and card reader; Gloria Swenson, a numerologist who also reads playing cards; Brady Epps, an astrologist and Tarot card reader; and Ron Lane, a psychologist and hypnotherapist.

Mystiques-West business hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

But, then, real psychics would've known that.

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ley for 12 years. "I don't think the public understands how much it is used. It has the best public pool in the city. It would be a shame to tear it down."

Trustee James Watters said he had received no phone calls and just a couple of letters on Bentley. "We're willing to listen on this difficult question. I don't know what the community wants because I haven't heard from them."

Joe Laura, president of the Livonia City Council, recently appeared before the Livonia Board of Education to draw his picture of a "giant civic center, an extension of city hall" on thesite. "This is a critical piece of property," Laura said.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey envisions building a recreational center on the site after the current building is downsized and renovated through money obtained from a voter-approved bond issue.

"The city desperately needs a recreational center," said Kirksey, who once headed Bentley Center as the director of community education. "If we let this opportunity go, we'll never again have the chance to build it without buying land.

"We should start to work with the council to explore this. It might take a year to develop a plan; I can't guarantee it will happen. It's a dream that could happen if the city and schools merge in a common effort."

Members of the City Council School Liaison Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber at Livonia City Hall to discuss the center. Committee members are: chairwoman Maureen Miller Brosnan, and members Brian Duggan and Val Vandersloot.

If voters approve the tax increase, perhaps the city and school district could "work out some arrangement" to pay the building's operating costs, Kirksey said.

Local man re-elected WCCC chair

Westland resident Ted Scott has been re-elected to chair the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees for a second two-year term.

Scott, 61, faced no opposition Monday night as the nine-member board of trustees chose to keep him in the post.

"I'm pleased," he said Tuesday. "The past two years have been a good two years.

In his first term as board chair, Scott presided over a board of trustees that selected new WCCC president Curtis Ivery in the fall of 1995.

"That was a good community confidencebuilder," Scott said, adding that he has served as board chair during "a honeymoon period."

Last September, Ivery received a new five-year contract.

Scott recently finished his eighth year on the board of trustees, serving two consecutive, publicly

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donated time, money and in-kind items in addition to the annual Red Kettle drive to collect cash. The two Ford Motor plants on Michigan Avenue "supported us heavily" and North Brothers Ford provided six pickup truckloads of food, he said. At city hall, many employees rang bells for the effort.

challenge of finding different locations or alternatives to the agency's "Angel Trees" in which residents can select children's names and purchase specific gifts. He said that the trees are not welcome anymore at many

'it seems that every year, new people come on the bandwagon. . .'

Capt. Mark Welsh -Salvation Army

Next year, Welsh faces the locations, and he knows "we're going to have to find a way to offset those losses. It's a shame that due to some policies, it's the kids who suffer."

One of the new fund-raising methods they are considering is information, call Welsh at (313) a bowlathon, he said.

But Welsh maintains a positive outlook, and looks forward to all the newcomers who join the Salvation Army movement every holiday season. "It seems that every year, new people come on the bandwagon and participate," he said. "I think that's the key.

"You can never really put a price tag on these things."

Residents and area businesses and groups can still make donations to the Salvation Army by sending them to 2300 Venoy, Westland 48186. For further 722-3660.



Barns said, adding that she couldn't think of a bet- Medicaid and Medicare. ter person to do the job.

Councilwoman Sharon Scott said she feared that the ALS program could be delayed unless the council moved ahead with the new billing system. She commended the "foresight" of the fire department for choosing Riley for the contract.

City Council President Sandra Cicirelli stressed that Riley's contract is only for six months and that it is capped at \$25,000. During that time, he will train others on the billing system, she said.

"I think this is a bargain to the city," Cicirelli said.

Billing for medical runs will change when the ALS program is implemented.

Reddy has said the cost of an ALS run will be about \$400, compared to current charges of \$100 for an ambulance run. However, he has said that

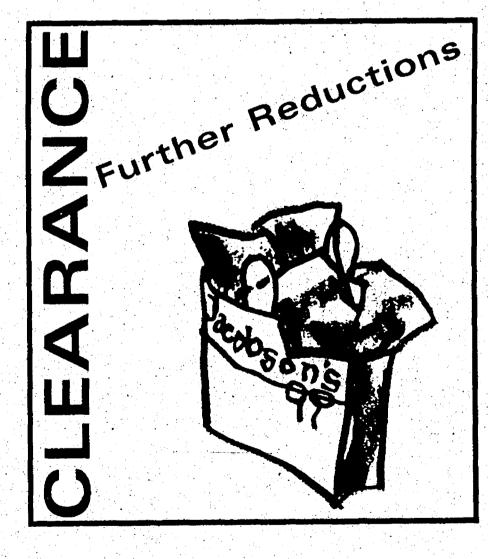
Reddy has said the ALS program is certain to save lives. Paramedics receive 600 hours of training beyond the level of EMTs, allowing them to perform more complicated procedures such as administering drugs en route to hospitals.

Fire officials had hoped to place paramedics at all four Westland fire stations, but city voters in August rejected a 1.5-mill public safety tax proposal that would have helped to pay for the program.

Fire officials wanted to hire six new employees. With the tax defeat, however, officials scaled back plans.

For now, paramedics will work out of fire stations on Ford Road at Carlson and on Palmer west of Merriman.

With new revenues coming from ALS runs, officials eventually hope to place paramedics at the patients aren't likely to see dramatic increases in city's other two fire stations, on Merriman near



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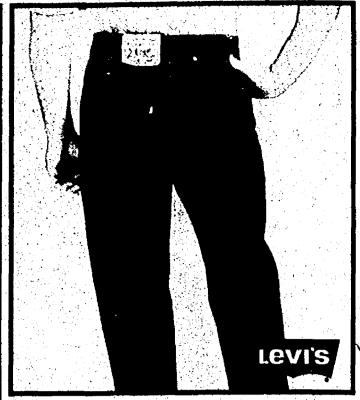
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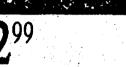


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Democrats challenge order to curb state board power

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler appears to be protecting charter school academies and extending administrative power over high school tests, teacher and administrator certification with his two new executive orders.

House Democratic leaders. however, question the constitutionality of Engler's orders shifting much control of public education from the elected State Board of Education to its hired staffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction Art Ellis.

"It is highly questionable whether the governor can take away statutory powers from the board, which are clearly spelled out in the Constitution," said House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit.

Hertel and Rep. Jim Agee, D-Muskegon, are asking Attorney General Frank Kelley to rule on the constitutionality of Engler's orders.

"Under the current system, the department's work is done in the open," said Agee, referring to the Open Meetings Act coverage of the State Board of Education. "Now the public will be shut out of the decision-making and planning process."

Agee, a former school superintendent and once a finalist for the state superintendent's job, is likely to chair the House Education Committee now that Democrats have 58-52 control of the House.

Hertel said Engler's timing was "highly suspect" because the governor announced his changes after the Nov. 5 election took away the GOP's control of the State Board.

effect July 1. He has promised to discuss his changes with the board but refused to hear any board input before he issued the order Dec. 19.

Engler said his purpose was to let the State Board focus on policy making and give the superintendent administrative authority. Ellis, a former president of Central Michigan University, was Engler's Commerce Department director before taking the helm at the Education Department.

Ellis is employed by the State Board, which could retaliate by refusing to renew his contract.

Engler is a champion of charter academies, which allow former private schools to get state aid. Most charters have been issued not by the Big Three universities with elective boards but by those, such as CMU, whose boards are appointed by the governor.

A key Engler change, for example, is to block the State Board of Education from revoking the charters of academies. Engler also took taking away its power to make rules for the issuance of new charters.

Engler took away the board's power over proficiency tests and over certification of teachers, administrators and many school specialists.

The governor's second executive order covers 10 pages of legalese. For example, it takes from the board and gives to the superintendent:

"Authority to suspend the power of authorizing bodies to authorize public school academies" and "receipt of copies of contracts with public school trade academies. academies by authorizing bod-

Hotline aims to remedy road problems

Engler's order is due to take ies" plus "ability to revoke public school academy contracts under specified conditions."

> Procedures for the state takeover of a district in financial distress" and "reorganization of a district found to be in an emergency."

Property transfers among local districts" and "review of annexation or attachment of non-operating districts, and the hearing of appeals regarding school boundary alterations."

Setting "minimal requirements for a community college administrator or director," "rules regarding teachers certified in accordance with administrative rules," and "rules for continuing education for administrators."

Develop high school proficiency tests" and "assurance that the Michigan Educational Assessment Program does not test for values or attitudes."

Development . . . of accreditation standards, sanctions for unaccredited schools."

Authority to compel an accounting" of public school academies. Also, "administrative rule-making authority involving public school academy applications, the application process. basic contract terms and enforcement,"

Determination of requirements for licenses and certification for teachers."

Oversight of local school districts and public school academies not providing special education..."

Approval of community college annexation proposals prior to submission to voters."

Rules for "inspection of proprietary schools," such as private

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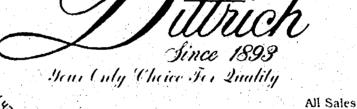
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UPCOMING TOURNAMENT

The Garden City recreation department has set a Friday, Jan. 10 deadline for the Jan. 16-18 girls threeon-three basketball tournament. It is open to girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who live in Garden City or attend a school in the city. Registration will be held at the Maplewood Community Center or at the recreation department in the Civic Arena. A coach-supervisor, who must be 18 or older, must be present at registration. Fee is \$20 per term. (313) 261-3491 or (313) 525-8846.

RIGHT TO LIFE

The Westland Right to Life chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, in Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, south of Warren Road. The chapter meets the third Monday night of each month in the same location.

FREE CLASSES

The Showman's Dog Training Organization will sponsor free junior showmanship classes for dog owners between 7 and 17 at the AMVETS Hall on Merriman near Avondale at 8:30 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month through September. The next class is Jan. 13. Call (313) 729-7580.

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 Knights of Columbus 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.

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. (313) 728-5010.

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A1M Anxiety or panic attacks? AIM (Agoraphobics in Motion) meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those working on recovery from anxiety disorder or phobias. (810) 547-0400. **RATIONAL RECOVERY** Rational Recovery is a non-profit, self-help organization for people experiencing problems caused by alcohol and/or substance abuse or other self-defeating behaviors. The group meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Garden **City Hospital Community** Health Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood, Garden City. (810) 476-2657.

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. (313) 722-7620.

EDUCATION

ADULT ED Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland: (313) 595-2429.

BINGO

K OF C BINGO The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus hold bingo games starting at 6:45 p.m. Thursdays in its hall on Van Born, east of Wayne

Road. (313) 728-3020. **MONDAY BINGO** The Notre Dame Assembly Knights of Columbus holds bingos at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in its hall on Van Born east of Wayne Road. There are specials held on the last Monday of each

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. (313) 722-7632.

K OF C BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The games are located in the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman, Livonia. (313) 425-2246.

CIVITAN BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and **Michigan Avenue West** next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, **Special Olympics, First** Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, (313) 728-3915.

(313) 464-8890.

CLUBS IN ACTION **GC TRAVEL**

Garden City Travel Club: for information call trip director Laree Yard at (313) 522-4446.

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled camp outs during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, (313) 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. (313) 531-2993.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters **Toastmasters Club meets** 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. (313) 455-1635.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every

13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and **Community Meeting** House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. (313) 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to 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, (313) 425-0174.

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE

The Livonia Cooperative Nursery, located at West Chicago and Hubbard, is taking applications for the upcoming school year. Openings are available in the 3- and 4-year-old classes. Call Susan at (313) 422-

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

gram for eligible 4-year-

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SPACE OPEN

421-0749.

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the

6210.

Church, Wayne Road at Hunter, is registering youngsters between 2 and 4 years old. The school has a certified teacher. Morning and afternoon classes available. Registrations are now being taken for youngsters between 2 and 4 years old. Call (313) 729-7222 for information.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has fall schedule openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and in the 4-year-old class which meets three afternoons. All classes are in the Newburg United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Call Debbie, (313) 453-7409.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Registration for preschool by appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify. Call (313) 595-2688.

HEAD START

Head Start registration for the Wayne-Westland School District is ongoing, by appointment at Stottlemyer School, 34801 Marquette. Classes meet four half-days a week. Children must be 3 or 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1996. The program is free, but family must meet income guidelines. (313) 595-2688.

FOR WALKERS

The Maplewood Senior Center in Garden City has formed a new walking club. It will be held from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 5 of the community center, with a fee of \$2. The club will have 20minute and 30-minute walks. (313) 525-8851.

OPEN SKATING

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The Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood near Hunter, will continue its open skating program through March 31. Hours are 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; and noon to 1:45 p.m. weekdays. The Thursday session will be for adults only. (313) 729-4560.

DEMOCRATS 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, (313) 729-6248. In Garden City, the Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Room 5, Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Call Carol Larkin, (313) 421-2638, or Billy Pate, (313) 427-2344.

MILITARY GROUP

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

VETS TO MEET

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

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

Emotions Anonymous, which holds a 12-step program for a new way of life, meets at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays in Room 5 of Garden City Hospital's **Community Education** Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood, Garden City. (313) 421-1776.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns, weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teen-age mothers. For information on all programs, call (313) 458-4330:

WEIGHT LOSS

Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss peer sup port 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 screening 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

month. (313) 728-3020. WFCL BINGO The Finesse Girls Travel

Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford. DEMS BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. (313) 422-5025 or (313) 729-8681. DEMS' BINGO The 13th Congressional

District Democratic Party will hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy.

(313) 421-1517. **BINGO AND SNACKS** The auxiliary of VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every

Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, (313) 326-3323.

Knights of Columbus Hall, Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. **SMOKELESS BINGO**

"Smokeless" bingo meets at

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Event:

Location:

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. (313) 525-2962.

JAYCEES

RECREATION

BASKETBALL **Registration being accepted** for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. (313) 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, (313) 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. (313) 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. (313) 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. Call Gary Gray.

Telephone:

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month in the Silver Saloon preschool program, housed 5651 Middlebelt, Garden in Marquette School, on City. Contact Henry Tolk, Marquette east of Wayne (313) 421-4954, Road. There is a free pro-

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 your area, call Shelly Weir, (313) 326-1466.

CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. (313) 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, (313) 525-0962.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, (313) 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, (313) 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. (313) 326-5658.

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Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages

OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has morning and afternoons for 3- to 5year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in prereading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. (313) 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative

STOTTLEMYER PRESCHOOL

Ongoing preschool registration is being taken for the 1995-1996 school year at Stottlemyer Preschool Center, 34801 Marquette, east of Wayne Road. For information on tuition and who qualifies for free tuition, call (313) 595-2688.

YWCA READINESS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. (313) 561-4110.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Our Redeemer Lutheran Preschool is accepting applications for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds. The school is at 24931 Union in west Dearborn. (313) 562-9246.

HISTORY

IN GARDEN CITY

The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin on Cherry Hill east of Merriman, Admission is free.

WESTLAND MUSEUM

The Westland Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, at 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill. (313) 326-1110.

VOLUNTEERS CHAMBER

The Westland Chamber of Commerce is seeking volunteers to perform light clerical work. (313) 326-7222.

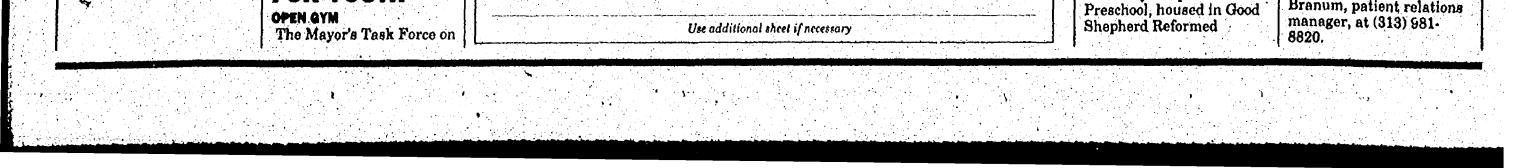
HEALTH SERVICES

United Home Health Services of Canton Township is seeking volunteers fluent in Italian, Greek, Far Eastern and Mid-East languages to translate for patients one to two hours on an as-needed basis during the day. Call Andrea

Date and Time:

Additional Info.:

SHAMROCK BINGO There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the 35100 Van Born, east of Proceeds go to charity. (313) 723-3020.



The Observer

Study: Substance abuse is major concern for residents

BY ZACHARY GORCHOW STAFF WRITER

A new study from United Way **Community Services indicates** that out-Wayne County residents see alcohol and drug abuse the community's top problem.

United Way uses the survey. which the group performs about every four years, to identify the area's changing needs and help United Way better identify what programs need more funds, said Edward Egnatios, United Way vice president for voluntary services and public affairs.

The study also looked at Detroit, Oakland and Macomb counties and the entire Tri-County region. Alcohol and drug abuse was also identified as the No. 1 problem afflicting the area by all Tri-County residents. The survey contained 28 possible problem areas for residents to select.

Out-Wayne County residents listed other key community problems, which included (in descending order):

a lack of affordable health care

Elayoffs, downsizing and a lack of jobs

children or teenagers with behavior or emotional problems The least alarming problems

for area residents were: children or teens with no

place to live

AIDS

hunger or homelessness But despite these obstacles, Egnatios said the general outlook for the Tri-County area looks promising.

"The overall study suggests a lot of good news in the metro area," he said. "With the economic development around the area, there's a tremendously strong forecast for construction and growth. That wasn't true 10 years ago."

The study has two major components, Egnatios said. First, United Way had the polling firm

hearings where it invited residents to attend and discuss their concerns with community problems.

One notable change from United Way's 1986 study came in the crime category — it dropped from out-Wayne County residents top concern to sixth.

Egnatios said alcoholism and drug abuse surged to the top of the list from the last survey, which was done in 1992, because of a fairly sound economy. decreasing crime and an increasing incidence of substance abuse.

"For the most part, people know people who have (substance abuse) troubles," he said. "This is one area where the problem is very visible. It suggests that, unfortunately, people in the suburbs as well as the city are using drugs to deal with quality of life issues."

The low result of concern about AIDS won't mean less money for United Way-sponsored AIDS programs, Egnatios said.

"(The low level of alarm) means people don't know a lot of people with AIDS," he said. "But that doesn't mean it's not a serious problem."

Egnatios said the study represents one of the few done in the region on a regular basis in a systematic way. He said the survey has two purposes. It:

Provides community officials with valuable information because they often lack the resources to conduct a comprehensive analysis

Helps United Way better understand the needs of the community

"(The study) helps us guide our planning and funding priorities," he said.

Egnatios said United Way is now meeting to discuss how to alter funding priorities in the wake of the survey's results.

"The volunteers will say that there are certain things United

ly, we have to solve problems better." Public perception, as depicted

in the survey, credibly analyzes the problems facing the area, Egnatios said.

"I think this (survey) is pretty accurate," he said. "When (the results) all tend to focus in the same direction, we have a better feel of the community's pulse."

Derrich Woehle, a psychologist with the Cruz Clinic, a Livonia facility that specializes in mental health and substance abuse, said he believes alcohol and drug abuse has risen to the top of peoples' concerns because of rising awareness and increased abuse.

"I think that our referrals in that area are probably up," he said. "There's been a decrease in monies for intensive treatment."

But Woehle said increased awareness of the problems associated with substance abuse also likely contributed to the survey's results.

"People are seeking treatment more frequently," he said.

Donald Lawrenchuk, M.D., Wayne County Health Department medical director, called the results of the study "disturbing" with regard to alcohol and drug abuse.

"We certainly know that substance abuse is a big problem for the area in general," he said.

Lawrenchuk said he blamed the high level of concern about substance abuse on the tobacco and alcohol industries marketing their products to younger residents.

"Ninety percent of all substance abuse begins in the teens," he said. "When you're dealing with an industry that spends billions and billions of dollars, it's an uphill battle."

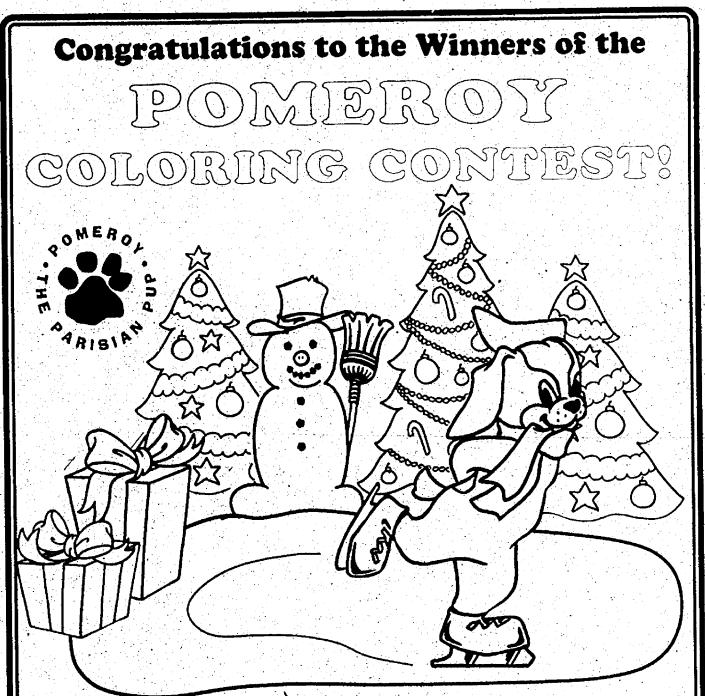
The community needs to ram home the anti-substance abuse message to improve the present situation, Lawrenchuk said.

"We're giving mixed messages



Market Opinion Research survey 1500 households across the area (350 in out-Wayne County). Second, United Way held public Way can do and other things that individuals or the government can do," he said. "Ultimate- before they become addicted."

to our youth," he said. "The real strategy is to focus on prevention



1ST PRIZE

Large Stuffed Pomeroy Pup (18" tall)

Ages 3-6:

1st Place: Joshua Smith Redford

and Place: Caitlin Kropp Redford and Place: Katrina Bixby

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2ND PRIZE

Puppet Pomeroy (12" tall)

Ages 7-9: 1st Place: Tara Harrington Westland and Place: Andrew Pack

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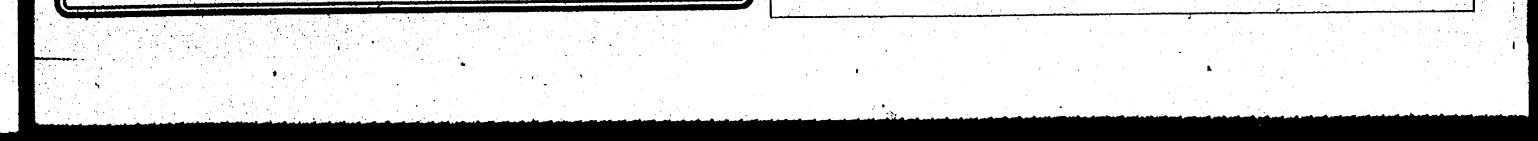
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County to get new public services chief

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

County Executive Edward McNamara has named the mayor of Taylor to lead the county's department of public services.

Cameron Priebe will replace Russ Gronevelt who is leaving to take a position in the private sector. Gronevelt lives in Plymouth Township. He previously services in Livonia while McNamara was mayor.

E Cameron Priebe, mayor of Taylor, will replace Russ Gronevelt, of Plymouth Township, who is leaving to take a job in the private sector.

buildings and the Detroit Metropolitan Airport division.

Priebe will be responsible for managing an annual operating budget of more than \$750 million and 1,750 employees. He administered a \$33 million bud-

It's gonna be a big job," Priebe

bying for an increase in the gasoline tax or other sources for road funds.

"One thing is to get money to repair the roads," Priebe said. "Not that I'm an advocate for higher taxes, but the cars get so

City Council may name his successor this week. That would allow him more time to meet with Gronevelt and other county officials this month before he begins his new job.

Priebe has served as mayor since 1981. He also was a city council chairman for two years and worked as a Taylor police officer for nine years.

McNamara commended Priebe on his years of public service.

Local families are needed to host exchange students

Families who would like to for their area can contact the host an exchange student for a few weeks, a semester or a full academic year can contact Educational Resource Development Trust, which has a variety of exchange programs.

Detroit-area families who want to learn more about student exchange or meet with the "Share!" program coordinator as possible.

ERDT/Share! national office at (800) 321-3738.

Several local high schools have quotas and early deadlines for exchange student enrollment, so families interested in hosting for the upcoming spring semester or for the next academic year should call as soon

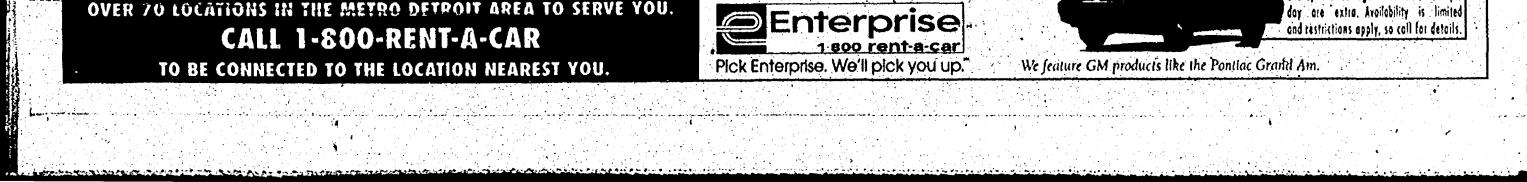






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Local firm sets up shop at the Detroit Auto Show

BY JANET SUGAMELI STAFF WRITER

Dominic Silvio vividly recalls being at the World's Fair in New York in his teens and watching as the marionettes were ready to be displayed inside the International Village.

"I was just captivated by it," he said.

On Saturday Silvio, owner of Exhibit Works in Livonia, will have the chance to captivate his own audience when the doors of the Detroit International Auto Show open. Silvio's company constructed more than 100,000 square feet of exhibits for Lincoln-Mercury, Ford, Audi and Volkswagen.

"Detroit's the biggest show we have." Silvio said.

Reaching the depth of work for the auto show wasn't easy for Silvio, who took many risks.

At 18 as an "office boy" for a display company, Silvio closely observed what the salesmen did as he ran errands for them.

"I got to thinking sales is really what I want to do," he said.

After spending a couple years at that job, he achieved his short-term goal and went into sales. For the next 10 years he remained at the company before branching out to his own exhibit company in 1979 — a risky move.

"I had started my own business." Silvio said. "I had a partner who dropped out . . I was stuck. I had already invested the money.'

The bank lent him the money on his and his partner's collateral, then his partner backed out. "They should not have given me the loan," he said.

It was his father who saved the business. His father, who had retired at age 42 because of multiple sclerosis, gave him \$50,000 and mortgaged his Sterling Heights home. That move kept Silvio's business afloat. His father told him "pretend it's just \$5 dollars."

In its first year, Exhibits Works sales were good - \$1.3 million. This year Silvio has 243 employees and expects to see \$50 million in sales.

The key to success

"I'm an entrepreneur and I never knew what an entrepreneur was," said Silvio. "We don't worry about taking a chance."

to be successful. "If you can It's an industry most people make it fun, you'll be successful."

Silvio attributes much of his achievement to the character of the people he hires. "I have a knack of choosing good people," he said.

Silvio's wife Paula has a different view of her husband's success. "He's very generous," she said. "He has a big heart and he's a family man."

Silvio is the father of six children ranging in age from 4 to 31.

"I think he's a very fair person, and he's very honest, sometimes to his fault," Paula Silvio

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said.

Although his work is demanding, Silvio said he makes it a point to work just five days a week and be home for dinner at 6 p.m.

And vacations often involve traveling in groups of 10-12, to include many family members and friends.

The industry

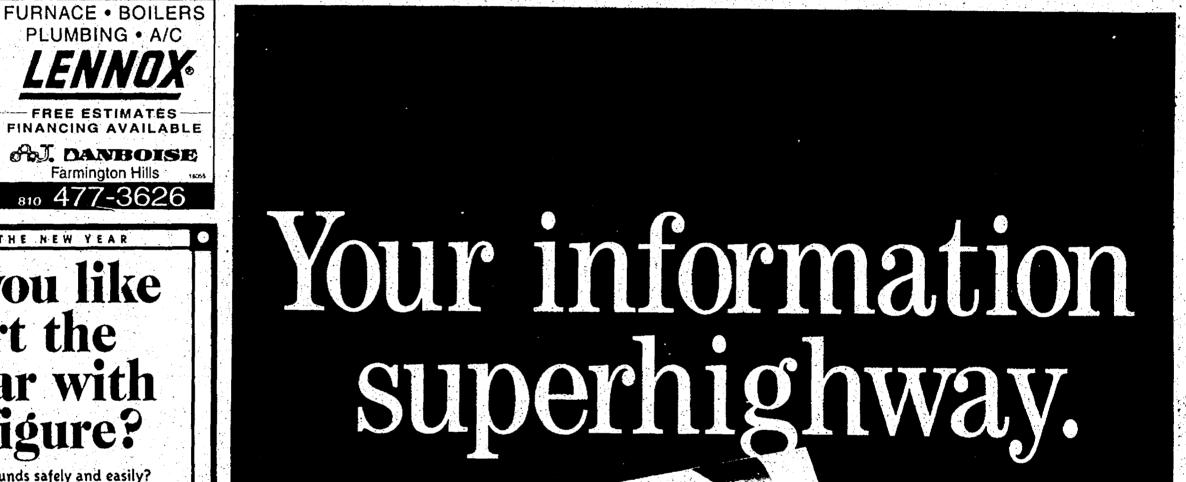
Silvio's company is expanding, touching many parts of the world including Europe and South America.

"The European marketplace idea is still used today, and it's the most productive way to sell," But he also said he has a drive he said. "It's a huge industry. don't realize is there. We take an image of a company from the office and take it to the show floor.'

> Exhibit Works displays are spread throughout the Metro area as well as the country. They include the Motor City Exposition at Historical Museum, a science exhibit in Phoenix, an exhibit at the National Corvette Museum, a project at the Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn and at the International Museum of Surgical Science in Chicago.



Finishing touches: Dominic Silvio, owner of Exhibit Works in Livonia, stands in front of one of the exhibits his company constructured for this year's Detroit International Auto Show in Cobo Center.



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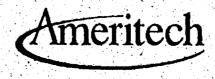
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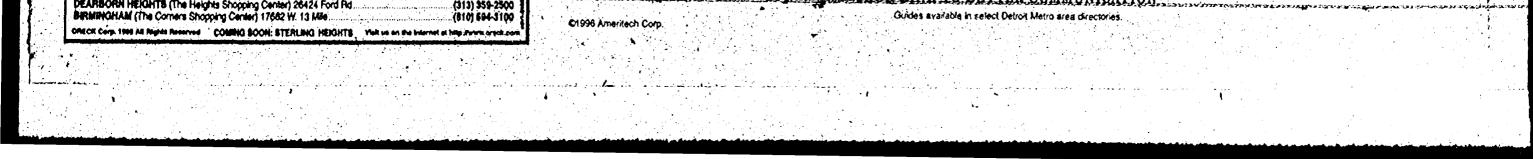
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in new year Don't forget past local events

s the Westland community enters a new year, there are many unknowns.

No one knows, for example, what will happen to the economy - both locally and regionally - as President Bill Clinton starts his second term and Congress debates how to reform the funding of Social Security and Medicare.

But there are a few givens.

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Locally, Westland voters can look forward to city elections for mayor and four city council terms as well as summer elections for seats on the Wayne-Westland and Livonia boards of education. We look forward to informing the community about the candidates vying for these posts and about the local issues associated with city and school government.

We also look ahead to Mayor Robert Thomas' role in the 19-community Conference of Western Wayne where, as newly appointed chairman of the group, he will hopefully play a larger role in fostering cooperation in regional and state issues.

But before the past year is too quickly forgotten, the Westland Observer wants to recap several news items of note:

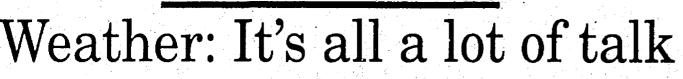
Faced with continuing problems finding locations for bell ringers, Salvation Army Capt. Mark Welsh maintained a positive outlook and sought alternative ways to solicit donations, making sure local families in need had a Christmas to celebrate. Welsh continually seeks to solve problems, not create them. The Observer hopes for a less stressful year for this organization.

Deputy Police Chief Robbin Crosby and Assistant Fire Chief George Riley should enjoy happy and fruitful retirements after having served their respective departments well for decades. We will always appreciate their quick responses to our requests for information related to crimes, police reports and fires.

With two new members joining the Wayne-Westland school board in July - David Cox and Robin Moore - the board dealt with the controversial Sassafras Trails nature preserve issue. After changing a past position and moving toward selling the property, the board wisely shifted its stand and voted unanimously to continue the campaign to seek state funds to preserve the nature trail. We hope that future disputes will be handled in the same sensitive way.

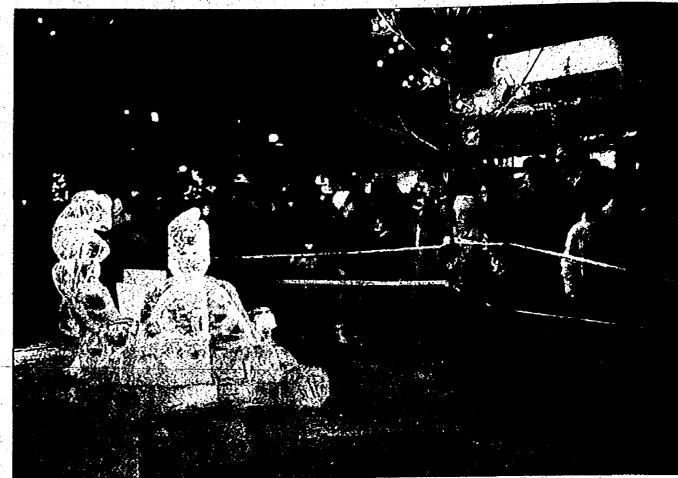
As we head into the new year, the Observer wishes prosperity for our local business community and continued success for community groups as they solicit new members and volunteers and do their fund-raising in the new year.

Above all, we look forward to a year of community challenges and we encourage the type of debate, discussion and consensus which will solve issues and move our community forward.



if verybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." There is some dispute as to whether that statement should be attributed to Mark Twain or to Charles Dudley Warner, but that's not important. The fact is - or so it seems - that everybody does talk about the weather, even when there's nothing to talk about. On a nice day two people meet on the sidewalk. "Nice day," one says. "Nice," says the other.

January, people talk about it. When it rises only into the 20s the next day, that makes for even better conversation. And you just know that someone is going to drag out that old bromide: "If you don't like Michigan weather, just wait a minute and it will change." Bromide or not, that's the way 1997 weather has started out around here. Temperatures have ranged from the teens to the 60s in the first eight days of the year. And everybody is talking about it, especially those television meteorologists, who have been tossing out terms like "heat wave" and "deep freeze" to describe the changing conditions. They are certainly talking about it in Plymouth, where that community is getting ready for the annual ice carving festival next week. If the promoters of that festival could do anything the weather, you know they would. But like the rest of us, all they can do is talk. Mark Twain was right. (Or maybe it was **Charles Dudley Warner.)**



Ice events

FILE PHOTO

Festivals coming up: As the temperatures dip, the communities of Westland and Plymouth are preparing for annual winter festivals, which include ice carving events. Plymouth's ice fest runs Jan. 15-20, and Westland's Winterfest activities begin Jan. 25 with a hockey fund-raiser and runs the weekend of Feb.1-2.

LETTERS

Disturbed by play

o everyone involved with children's athletic leagues:

I would imagine that if I read the charters for your organizations they would contain inspiring phrases about how sports influence children: building character, encouraging teamwork and cooperation, and more. There might even be a line about having fun while learning the skill of the sport.

These are noble standards, but my experience during years as a parent in the bleachers belies these goals. I understand that a certain amount of "aggressive play" is within the rules, but I'm disturbed by the vindictiveness of players, coaches and parents during competition.

Cablevision does not include TVO (CICO), the public broadcasting channel from Ontario.

I think the programming that TVO presents is excellent. I watch several of its programs every week. Also, that channel has fine children's programs."

Several of the new channels are pay movie channels, so I believe that TVO was deleted because it doesn't bring in the money that movies do. I guess the bottom line is money, not quality programming.

Same thing when the temperature is in the teens. "Cold day," says person No. 1. "Freezing," replies No. 2.

Weather is often the subject of totally inane comments: "How about this weather?" That's as meaningful as "How about those Pistons?" How about what? we want to ask.

Michigan weather, of course, is an especially favored topic for would-be conversationalists.

When the temperature hits 60 degrees in

I have seen players hit others so hard as to send them through the air, then question the referee's call of unnecessary roughness. I have seen a coach throw his hands down in disgust at one of his players, and walk away, leaving a child wondering what he was supposed to do next. I have heard a coach put a child in a game, then pull him right back out again and say, "Sit down, we really need to win this game."

Last week a mother in the stands repeatedly criticized a teenager's play, then started yelling about his hairstyle, and finally laughed when he took a hard fall. Her team was winning by a large margin; what triggered her viciousness?

Today, a young teen finished off a play by jamming his elbow into the belly of an opponent: When the parents protested, the "athlete" yelled the ultimate expletive at them.

Parents, coaches, management, players . . is this character building? Sportsmanship? Or even fun? Does "... it's how you play the game" mean anything anymore?

Please . . , restore sportsmanship to the fields and to the stands.

Val Bernacki,

Canton

Cable concerns

was extremely disappointed to read that the new lineup of channels for Continental

It's very discouraging to discover that a good public broadcasting service will be deleted in favor of movies and home shopping networks. It does look as if the cable systems need competition. When that comes, as it has in some of the other suburbs, maybe programming will get a boost.

Canton now has two cable systems, and Continental in Canton gives senior citizens a discount as an incentive. Continental does not give a discount to seniors in Westland since there is no competition for cable service in Westland.

I understand that Time Warner will also be deleting TVO from its lineup in Livonia. Again, there is no cable competition in Livonia.

> **Mary Sutherland** Westland

A mother's thanks

On Dec. 23, 1996, our son lost his wallet in the Canton Harvard Square Shopping Center. Thanks to an anonymous mother of two children, our Christmas was indeed merry. The mother turned in the wallet (intact) to the Canton Police Station. The Canton Police sent an e-mail message to our son's office in Kansas. Our son was able to recover his wallet.

This mother sincerely thanks the anonymous mother for returning the wallet. As it is not possible to thank her personally, I'm hoping to reach her through your paper.

Mary Rose Hausman Plymouth

More letters — next page

Fest is a reminder to get outdoors

he fourth annual Wayne County LightFest lit up the holiday nights and the eyes of many spectators who viewed the more than 35 displays. Once again, it was deemed a success by county officials.

The event drew hundreds of motorists to Hines Park during the holiday season. Money from the \$5 per vehicle donation will go toward park maintenance. Motorists enjoyed displays ranging from a holiday poinsettia to deer crossing the road.

Now with the bleak and cold winter set in, Wayne County residents must wait until Easter for the helicopter egg drop for the next county-sponsored activity to get them outside again. It's a great idea and a wonderful family activity.

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It also begs a simple question: why wait so long to get back outside again? Many of us need to shake depression from the lack of sunlight, holiday bills and overall winter blues to enjoy recreational activities.

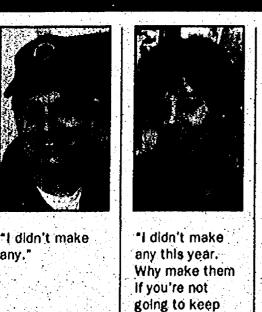
Wayne County also maintains toboggan runs and several ice rinks for winter activity. The braver outdoor enthusiasts can hike the bike path. Residents can call Wayne County Parks and Recreation for more information.

Unless you are a rider of a toboggan, figure skater or hockey player, it is difficult to enjoy the winter weather. It may be easier to be sedentary at this time of year, sit in your living room and read, and just let the days pass

QUESTION:

Did you make any New Year's resolutions and, if so, have you kept them?

We asked this question at the Westland post affice

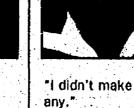


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"I didn't make any, so I won't break any."

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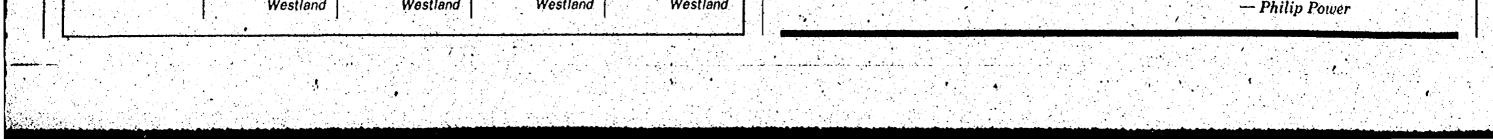
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Where are the Observer's priorities?

have a question for the Westland Observer. "Where are your priorities and what criteria is used to select front page stories?" In your Dec. 19, 1996, paper, your front-page headline was a third rehash of the pay raises for the directors and my longevity pay, which was approved by six of the seven council members. Sure, it's news and it may qualify for front page the first time, however, how many times do you repeat the same story?

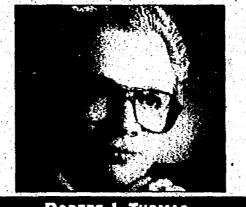
For those of you reading this article and wondering why the mayor is so bent out of shape, let me explain. On Page 2 in the same edition, you ran the story about how Westland was ranked in the top 10 percent of local governments nationwide for city officials' efficient use of financial resources, by an independent organization out of Austin, Texas, called Municipal Analysis Services Inc. Out of thousands of cities and counties across our great United States, Westland was one of only 840 municipalities who scored high enough to receive this high performance rating.

Their study showed that Westland was ranked as a high performance government because we have diversified revenues, high employee productivity, controlled expenses, careful use of outside aid, reasonable revenue levels, and using and controlling debt. The study assigns a score to cities based on financial data collected during the study. Governments are labeled as high performance governments for a score of 59 or higher. Westland scored even higher at 61!

Doing good job

The president of Municipal Analysis Services, Greg Michels, said, "The result is an objective set of governments that are financially reasonable within their peer group. Westland city managers are doing one of the best jobs with the resources they have." This is the story that should have been your front page story. Not the rehash of an article which misses the point altogether. The reason that Westland was able to obtain this national ranking is because we have extremely qualified staff running our city departments, and a good council who understands that these department heads need to be compensated fairly so as to keep them from moving to another city!

There is an old saying that we have all heard before and it's true. "You get what you pay for." As to the raises for the directors, here are some facts that are being missed. Our department heads were the first employees in the city to take cuts in their health care



ROBERT J. THOMAS

Our department heads were the first employees in the city to take cuts in their health care several years ago. They are the first ones who took a pay freeze several years ago. They also took cuts in their car allowance benefits in 1990...

several years ago. They are the first ones who took a pay freeze several years ago. They also took cuts in their car allowance benefits in 1990, and they still don't receive all the benefits the employees who work for them do! Over the last 10 years, the direc-

tors are second to the lowest in receiv-

ing raises and benefits, and that's after you add the raises they just received in the package just approved! The raises are budgeted and will in no way hurt our financial picture. One of the main reasons our financial picture is good enough to be ranked as one of the best-performing cities in America is because we have qualified directors who manage their departments extremely well. Let me give you a few

other facts: Westland has not had one year of red ink in almost 10 years. Westland has had a financial fund surplus running between \$1.2 million and \$4 million for almost 10 years. Westland has had no layoffs in more than 10 years, and Westland just finished building a new \$12 million library, which is being paid for with cash!

Better services

Westland has been increasing all levels of service and hiring additional employees citywide since 1990! The ratio of full-time employees serving Westland residents is one employee per every 241 residents. What this means is Westland uses the least amount of employees to service its residents than any other city in the area. I could go on, but I think you get the picture.

All of this was going on at the same

time people like Ken Mehl and Glenn Anderson were running around crying "the sky is falling!" Ken Mehl has been singing that tune since I took office in 1990 and the sky has not fallen. Exactly the opposite has happened and those are the facts.

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Here's another fact that perhaps Mr. Mehl has forgotten. When he was a sitting council member, he voted for the largest raises for elected officials in the history of the city of Westland! He voted for a 26 percent raise for the mayor's position and a 45 percent increase in his own position on the council, and he defended his actions by saying these were raises to keep our city in line with other communities. Sounds a little hypocritical, doesn't it?

In closing, I think it's shameful that the Observer Newspaper failed the community in not highlighting one of the most positive stories about Westland's financial stability in many years. If the study had shown Westland received a poor performance rating, I'll bet it would have been in bold headlines on the front page!

As mayor, I'm only asking for fairness our community deserves and I think you have failed the city of Westland on that issue.

Robert J. Thomas is the mayor of Westland.

Market 'scheme'

You've heard the economic predictions of the professional pundits and market gurus. Now the question is what's really going to happen to the economy and the stock market in 1997?

Foremost, the stock market, the world's biggest Ponzi scheme – will continue soaring to ever greater record highs. Why? Because fish gotta swim and birds gotta fly. And, the Dow Jones Industrials and the S & P 500 stocks have

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comfortably and send the kids through college? The pathetic market pundits point out that corporate earnings will likely be much lower and price earnings ratios are already at record highs. My answer? So what!

Don't these fools know that this is a Ponzi scheme? And Ponzi schemes are by definition irrational! In a Ponzi scheme flow of funds is everything. And this market is totally and completely liquidity driven by money pouring into mutual funds and 401(k) plans.

So, don't make the mistake of "going ratio-

to end this "bull market" wants to end it. Not Japan, not Germany, not the Federal Reserve or the U.S. government, not the hedge funds. Why should they?

Rationality is helpless when confronted with mass irrationality – it always has been. So don't fight this market – unless you want to look like one of those gray-haired fools who keep talking about 1929.

Next year, the Dow Industrials will likely top out at or above 7800. Why? Because fish gotta swim and birds gotta fly. Wall Street 1997!

Walter Warren Westland

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gotta keep going up between 20 and 30 percent per year. How else are we all going to retire nal" like Fidelity Magellan's manager Jeff Vinik did last year. Remember, no one with the power If you've lost faith in the American Dream – remember we still have the "American Scheme": land Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

What Detroit needs goes deeper than gambling

irst thing I did after returning from a familie Iy vacation to Grand Cayman Island was – surprise! – look through the newspapers to see what I had missed while away.

Not much, it turns out, except for a lot of fairly self-congratulatory stuff in the Detroit papers about how Detroit is on the way back by becoming an entertainment and gambling destination, thanks to the new stadiums for the Lions and Tigers and the passage of the ballot proposal authorizing casino gambling.

One article gushed about how Detroit, with the upgraded Metropolitan Airport as a major gateway to the Far East, could become a Mecca for wealthy Asian gamblers. Detroit casino task force chair Jim Nicholson was quoted to the effect that Asians "love to gamble, and they gamble big. . . You want to compete for them."

Another raised questions about how the state's new Gaming Control Board, appointed on Dec. 20 by Gov. John Engler, could possibly set up rules for licensing and fair play within the 60 days allowed by the ballot proposal. The initiative also limits the fee the state may charge casinos to only \$50,000 for a licensing investigation, a process that has cost other states in excess of \$100,000.

Certainly, it's essential to figure out how to keep to a minimum the organized (and not so organized) criminals who tend to flock to the endless streams of cash that come with casino gambling operations.

But my experience on Grand Cayman sensitized me to an equally serious, though more distant, problem: The seductive and destructive qualities of very great success run riot.

If people who have been going to Cayman for years are to be believed, the island was a paradise 20 years ago: a wonderful beach; seven miles of pink sand; great weather; beautiful, clear seas; an old city, Georgetown, with fine old buildings; no taxes – literally none; a laid-back style of living.

Not surprisingly, all this attracted a lot of tourists. Big hotel chains – Holiday Inn, Hyatt, Westin – built enormous structures along Seven Mile Beach. Developers began to tout the virtues of buying/building/investing in Cayman – which drove up enormously the price of land.

Lastly, the cruise ship industry discovered Cayman. While we were there, three new great white ships moored each day in the Georgetown harbor, disgorging 6,000 people onto an island



PHILIP POWER

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Infestation of trinket-guzzling tourists, not in the least interested in the qualities that made Cayman attractive in the first place.

Long-term outlook: Grim, My distinct impression is that Cayman is in grave danger of being overwhelmed – ruined? – by its own success, thereby losing its own special soul. Atlantic City and Miami Beach come quickly to mind as cautionary examples.

Now what does this have to do with gambling in Detroit?

Just this: No city, no economy, no agriculture, no tourist destination can long survive if it does not maintain a sense of balance, of diversity, of recognition of the factors that made it desirable in the first place. A city whose foundation is based on gambling and professional sports stadiums is a city with no solid base.

Certainly Detroit is by no means out of the woods. And I hope, like many others, that new stadiums and gambling casinos will help. But what will eventually secure the future of the city is not only the glittering promise of getrich-quick gambling, but the ways this stimulates the balanced development of the city in such a way as to attract industry, jobs, young people with children.

Based on what I saw in Cayman, relying solely on the glitter of gambling isn't the right way to do it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

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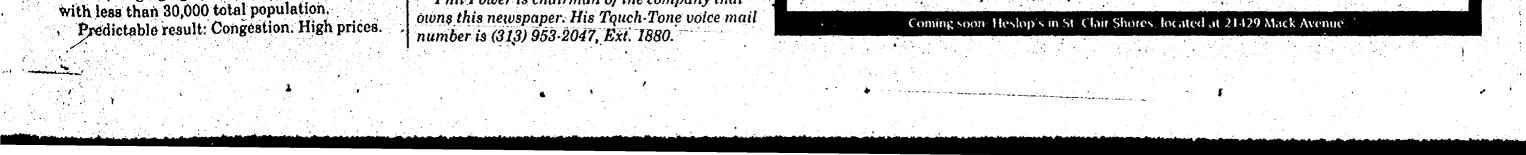
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SENIOR LUNCH MENU

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of Jan.13. Meals will be served at noon at Westland Friendship Center at Newburg and Marquette; Kirk of Our Savior Church at Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburg; and the Whittier Center on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster and Middlebelt. Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50. Monday

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Watchful lifeguards key to safety

BY ZACHARY GORCHOW STAFF WRITER

hose who run a pool in neighboring Canton are crediting a different approach to lifeguarding for the pool's solid safety record.

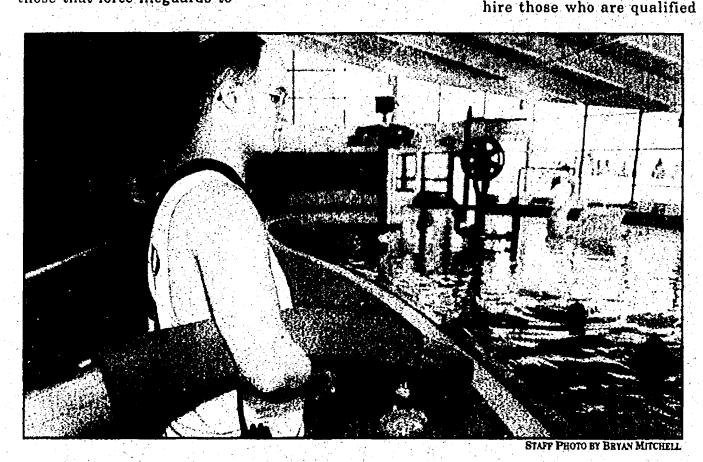
The aquatic center at Summit on the Park, Canton Township's new community recreation center, required no "serious rescues" in its first year of operation, said Jim McNellis, the aquatic specialist and a Westland native who trains and certifies the facility's lifeguards.

McNellis said the facility defines "serious rescues" as those that force lifeguards to interrupt their "10/20 second protection rule."

The rule means that lifeguards who supervise people in or around water must focus on all individuals in the pool area every 10 seconds and stay within 20 seconds distance of the farthest area under supervision.

"The 10/20 second rule is probably more responsible for our success than any other. aspect," he said. "We feel that's going to be the new standard in the industry."

The Summit's aquatic center stands among just 8 percent of all swimming facilities in the nation that trains its lifeguards



The eyes have It: Lifeguard Randy Ferguson, a Westland resident, keeps a watchful eye on swimmers at the Summit on the Park in Canton.

under the system designed by swimmers, but also pay atten-Jeff Ellis & Associates, Inc. tion to detail, such as watching Eighty-six percent of the coun-

try's aquatic centers use life-

guards that are trained under

McNellis called the "10/20"

system a "pro-active" approach

that diffuses minor situations

before they become dangerous.

He said the center is looking

away from the traditional prac-

tice of hiring lifeguards who

possess superior swimming

Instead, he said he wants to

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senior citizens carefully. "If you think about it, the most they'll have to swim is 35

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feet," McNellis said. "Senior lifeguards provide excellent scan coverage."

Every year, the Ellis group secretly videotapes each of its facility's lifeguards to check for competency, particularly for the "10/20" scan, McNellis said. He said maintaining this type of concentration presents a welcome challenge to the center's lifeguards.

"(Our lifeguards) are very team-oriented -- there's great camaraderie," he said. "We're getting to the point where we want to be (checked)."

Randy Ferguson, one of the pool's lifeguards, said the lack of any serious incidents at the pool confirms his belief that the facility's system works.

"I think the program we run covers ourselves," he said. "It's set up as preventive instead of waiting until someone actually drowns."

Ferguson, a 32-year-old Westland resident, said patrolling children who run across the pool area poses the most frequent challenge for the facility's lifeguards. He said most of the pool's incidents during the past year resulted from slip-and-falls.

"No matter how many times you tell them, the little ones are going to run," he said.

The Summit recreation facility was opened one year ago, and is the first community pool owned by Canton Township.

Bennett highlights past year's accomplishments

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whose district includes the communities of Westland and Canton recapped his accomplishments during the past year in Lansing at a recent press conference at the Westland Library. Sassafras Trails Nature Area

was on the top of the list. The 64 acres of property at Palmer and Wildwood was pre-

served as open space in the Spring of 1995 when PA 116 was approved in the legislature. However, another piece of legis-

that delayed the purchase of the property.

In the last week of this year's Senate session, a bill was passed that will allow the sale of the Sassafras Trails property to proceed as planned.

Bennett, who has 100 percent attendance record, is chair of Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs committee, vice chair of Financial Services committee and member of Local, Urban and State Affairs commit-

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Bennett backed legislation that provided tax incentives to businesses locating and expanding in Michigan. He also helped prepare guidelines for the implementation of Renaissance Zones that will create revitalization in urban areas.

urban centers are redeveloping. In the last five or six years we've seen tremendous growth and the urban areas only shared in a portion of that. We need to make sure there is vitality in those areas too," Bennett said.

Among other significant legislation that became law this year, according to Bennett:

• Michigan's Welfare reform plan. It will provide for transportation and child care to assist welfare families in obtaining and keeping jobs.

An overhaul of Michigan's Friend of the Court System will provide greater assurance of support for children. The legislation also created stronger penalties for evasion of child support.

• Senior citizens benefited by one of Michigan's largest tax cuts --- the pension parity plan, which allows seniors to use more of their capital gains for their retirement needs.

• Strong anti-crime legislation, including a focus on juvenile justice issues, such as truthin-sentencing legislation. It ensures young criminals serve time, appropriate to the crimes they committed.

• New reporting requirements for juvenile detention facility

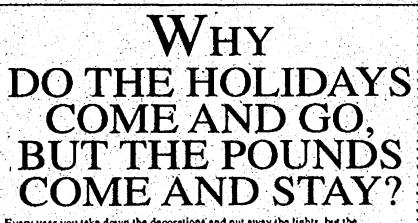
as a plan to offer boot camps as a viable sentencing option for juvenile offenders. This year's legislation also paved way for creation of Michigan's first "punk prison." Bennett sponsored the legislation.

• A law to keep sex offender "We need to make sure older from having their records expunged after serving their time due to the high recidivism rate. Legislation was also passed to allow criminal history checks. into the backgrounds of job applicants vying for positions involving the care and custody of children.

"It is important that we give law enforcement officers the tools they need to protect citizens," Bennett said. "It is equally important citizens be aware of potential harm within their own neighborhoods. Sexual offenders not only have the greatest numbers of victims before they are apprehended, but they are also the criminals most likely to repeat their crimes.

"That calls for extraordinary measures and I'm proud that we have put these safeguards in place," he added.

Other legislation Bennett supported included: doubling the fines of those caught speeding in school zones, established that drunken drivers who orphan children may be ordered to pay child support and created a provision in the penal code to allow the court to try arsonists for murder if anyone dies in the fires they set.



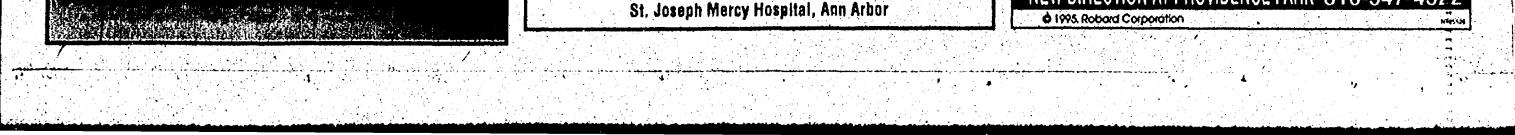
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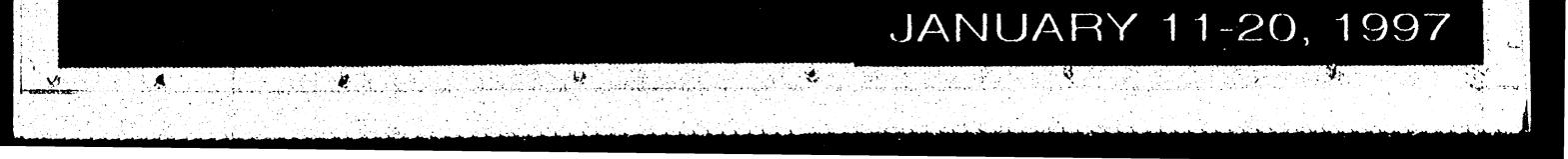
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The list of vehicles making their worldwide or North American debuts at the 1997 North American International Auto Show encompasses an assortment of cars, trucks, and vans.___

They range from compact cars, coupes, and sedans to sport utilities, minivans and station wagons to sports cars.

And the vehicles come from all corners of the globe. Vehicles representing Asia, Europe and the United States are set to debut.

"We had a great show in '96 just wait 'til you see '97," George Gorno, 1997 co-chairman of the North American International Auto Show, said at a recent luncheon.

Included at the show will be 50 vehicle introductions, concept vehicles, 1998 production models and awards, Gorno said.

"Each year we try to expand and improve the show," Pete Rosenau, 1997 co-chair, said. "We take elements that worked the year before and expand," he said.

As they were last year, European roadsters will be a dominant theme at the 1997 NAIAS. The much-anticipated 1997 Porsche Boxster makes its North American debut along with the Mercedes-Benz SLK roadster. While the BMW 23 made its worldwide introduction at last year's show, a new version - the Z3 2.8 - makes it North American debut at the '97 show.

Chevrolet takes the wraps off its long-awaited 1997 Corvette. Other sports cars being introduced at the show include the Acura NSX and the Ferrari F133. The new sport-utility vehicles will take center stage at the auto show. Among the sport utilities making their debut at

Vehicles take bow at show

the show are the 1997 AM General Hummer, the Lincoln Navigator, the Honda CR-V and a new sport-utility type vehicle from Subaru.

Two new minivans will debut at the show. Ford will showcase its 1998 Windstar and Toyota will debut its 1998 Sienna minivan based on the Camry.

Coupes make a comeback when Mercedes introduces its new CLK to the world, and Volvo shows its C70 coupe for the first time in North America – the convertible version of the C70 makes its worldwide debut.

Station wagons from Suzuki and Volvo along with a variety of new sedans from Buick, Oldsmobile, Audi and Volvo round out the list of worldwide and North American introductions of production vehicles for the 1997 show.

Exhibitors for the 1997 show (subject to change) include: domestic exhibits - AM General, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, GMC, Jeep/Eagle, Lincoln-Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Saturn; import exhibits - Acura, Audi, BMW, Ferrari, Honda, Hyundai, Infiniti, Isuzu, Jaguar, Lamborghini, Land Rover, Lexus, Lotus, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Porsche, Saab, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volkswagen, Volvo; special exhibits- Center for Creative Studies, Michelin North America. Monsoon, Karmann, Michigan Natural Gas Vehicle Association; corporate exhibits -GM parts and accessories, Nissan Heritage, UAW Chrysler, UAW Ford; Motorsports/Classic Car exhibits - Dodge Motorsports, Eyes on Classic Design, Subaru Motorsports, worldwide premiere of the Taste of Concours d'Elegance; Corvette at the auto show will be

special exhibits – Iwerks Virtual Reality Theater, Oakland University Hybrid Vehicles. Following are details on some

of the production vehicles making their debut at the 1997 NAIAS. Details on concept vehicle-introductions are forthcoming.

The 1997 AM General Hummer makes its worldwide premiere at the auto show with more horsepower and more torque for its optional turbodiesel engine. Still standard is General Motors' 6.5-liter V-8 diesel engine with 170 horsepower. GM's 6.5-liter V-8 turbo-diesel is optional, now rated at 195 horsepower. Travel range has been increased on the Hummer via a 17-gallon auxiliary fuel tank as standard equipment. Interior noise has been reduced through a new installation package. Also new is a heated windshield to reduce the time to clear ice and fog from the glass, an upgraded air conditioning and ventilation system and new

seats. ■ The 1997 1/2 Buick Regal has a longer wheelbase, more interior room and a larger trunk than the car it replaces. The Regal is available in two trim levels. The LS comes with General Motors' 3800 Series II V-6 engine, a 3.8-liter engine rated at 195 horsepower. The GS is equipped with a supercharged version of the engine rated at 240 horsepower. Both versions have a standard electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

simultaneously aired in nearly 400 dealerships nationwide. Chevrolet won't reveal much about the newest version of the American icon except to say it remains rear drive, is equipped with a V-8 engine and is made of composite materials in a contemporary design.

1998 Dodge Durango, based on the Dakota pickup truck that was redesigned for 1997, makes its worldwide debut at the auto show. The Durango is a four-door sport utility that will be built at Chrysler's Newark, Del., plant beginning in the fall of 1997.

Mercedes-Benz predicts its new CLK will redefine the coupe market. The CLK goes on sale in Europe next summer and arrives in U.S. showrooms in the fall of 1997 as a 1998 model. The CLK stands for "Coupe, Light and Kurz" - the German word for short. In terms of size, the CLK fits between the mid-size C-class and the full-size E-class. Overall styling draws from the E-class with its four, steeply raked elliptical headlights. The U.S. version will be powered by a new 3.2liter V6 engine with a five-speed driver-adaptive automatic transmission and standard traction control. Dual front air bags and two door-mounted air bags are standard. The CLK also comes with a BabySmart safety system, which automatically turns off the front passenger air bag whenever a child seat is installed.

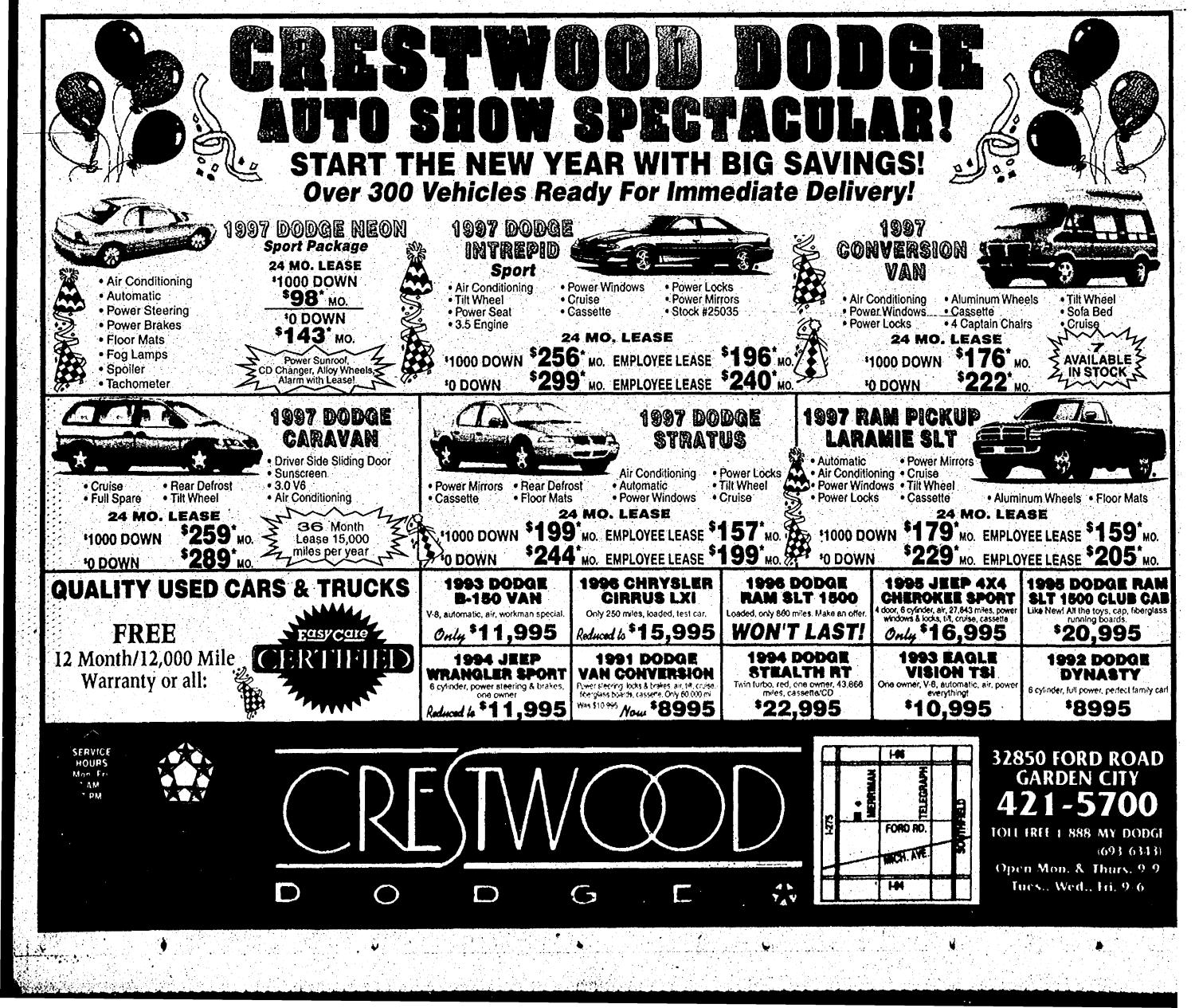
■ 1998 Mercury Mystique appears at the auto show with a freshened look. Mercury's global car continues to be available with Ford's Zetec four-cylinder engine rated at 125 horsepower or the Duratec V -6, which develops 170 horsepower. The four-

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1997 Chevrolet Corvette, known as the C5 for the fifth generation Corvette, has been kept tightly under wraps. The



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New cars and trucks

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3.5RL is the new flagship of the Acura lineup. The RL is powered by a 3.5-liter single-overhead camshaft V-6 engine. It is available only in a four-door sedan body style. A four-speed, electronically controlled automatic transmission is standard. It is front-wheel-drive design.

TL Series, with a four-door body style, comes in two variations: the 3.2TL and 2.5TL. The 3.2TL has a 3.2-liter, single-overhead camshaft V-6 engine. The 3.2TL premium package also includes a traction control system as standard equipment. The 2:5TL is powered by a 2.5-liter, inline five-cylinder engine.

CL Series, with a two-door coupe body style, comes in two variations: the 2.2CL and the 3.0CL. The CL Series includes an automatic climate control system, an AM/FM stereo system with in-dash CD player, a power driver's seat, power windows and door mirrors, a power tilt/sliding glass moonroof, and a remote keyless entry and security system.

Integra is available as a sports coupe or sports sedan. The sports coupe comes in four-trimlevels - RS, LS, GS and GS-R. The sports sedan comes in LS. GS and GS-R trim levels. The new GS trim level replaces the former special edition model.

SLX has a six-door body style with four conventional passenger



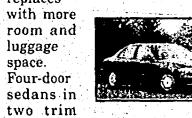
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speed automatic transmissions. Park Avenue has a higher-capacity four-wheel-disc anti-lock brake system, magnetic variableeffort power steering, aluminum suspension components, easierto-repair fixed-lens halogen headlamps and damage-resistant radio antenna in the rear window.

Century is an all-new design. It is larger than the car it replaces



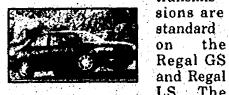
levels - Custom and Limited are offered. Standard features include dual air bags and side impact protection, battery rundown protection and air filtration in the passenger compartment:

LeSabre, a six-passenger car, manual features some exterior styling changes.- Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes,



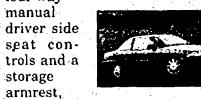
requires no change under normal tronically controlled converter operating conditions are also featured.

Regal and Regal GS sport sedan feature a 3800 Series II V-6 engine. Electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmis-

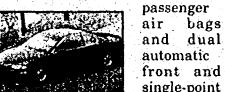


LS. The wheelbase is increased by 1.5 inches resulting in a larger passenger compartment. A driver information center informs the driver of remaining oil life, fuel range, supercharger boost reading, and instantaneous or average fuel economy ratings.

Skylark Limited, Skylark Gran Sport and standard Skylark Custom are available in sedan or coupe styles. Standard equipment includes side impact protection and driver and front passenger air bags. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes, passlock passive theft deterrent and front and side window defogger outlets are available. Standard equipment includes four-way



electronically controlled automatic transmission with overdrive, traction control, AM/FM radio, automatic clutch. Riviera features driver and front



automatic front and single-point rear-seat ComforTemp air conditioning are standard. Programmable auto-

bags

matic door locks are now standard on all Rivieras. Improved door systems and door trim revisions meet side impact requirements.



Malibu: An all-new four-door midsize family sedan, resurrects one of Chevy's most familiar names from the '60s and '70s. This new from-the-ground-up version replaces the Corsica in the division's lineup. The standard equip-

ment list includes anti-lock brakes. four-speed automatic transmis-

sion with second-gear-start capability, air conditioning, PassLock theft-deterrent system, covered auxiliary power outlet (for accessories such as cellular phones), AM/FM stereo radio, tilt

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Show dates to 1907

The North American International Auto Show is owned and operated by the **Detroit Auto Dealers** Association.

The first DADA-run show was called the Detroit Auto Show and was held at Beller's Beer Garden, located at the approach to the Belle Isle Bridge in 1907, making it the longest running auto show in the country, running every year except four war years since the first show. There were 17 exhibitors

showing 33 vehicles at the 1907 show.

As interest in automobiles grew, the Detroit Auto Dealers Association began to host the show at Wayne Gardens, which, at the time was the largest space in the city.

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In 1917, the show moved to a larger facility at Grinley Field, between Woodward and Cass Avenues. From there, the show had several locations.



doors and a two-sided rear door. SLX is equipped with an all-aluminum, 3.2-liter, single-overhead camshaft V-6 engine.

BUICK

Park Avenue/Park Avenue

defogger and PASS-Key II anti-theft system are standard. New engine coolant with a recommended change interval of five years of

air condi-

windows,

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100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and transmission fluid that dard transmission has an elec-

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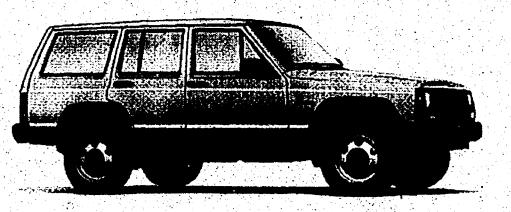
door locks, power windows with driver's side express-down function, rear-window defogger, twospeed intermittent windshield wipers, visor vanity mirrors and

an adjustable steering column. Riviera is powered by the 3800 Series II V-6. The new stan-



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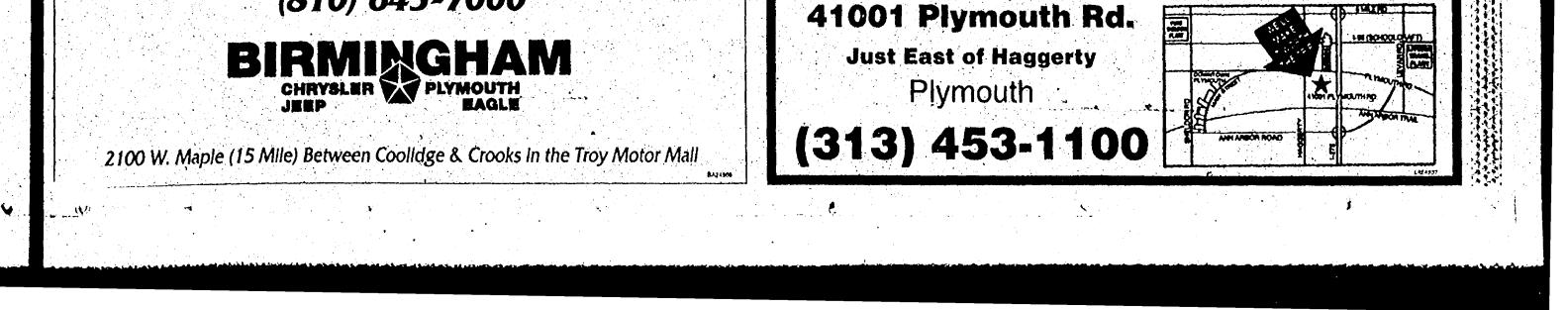
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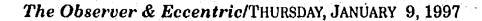


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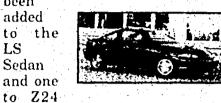


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steering wheel, dual air bags, battery rundown protection and platinum tipped spark plugs and extended-life coolant designed to last 100,000 miles.

Malibu Sedan features a standard 2.4 Liter L4, "Twin Cam" engine. A 3100 V6 engine with Sequential Fuel Injection is standard on the Malibu LS and available on the Malibu Sedan.

Cavalier Rally Sport Coupe enters the Cavalier lineup. Three passenger-assist handles have been



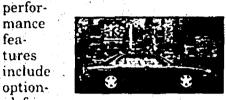
Coupe.

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Lumina for 1997 offers three models, including Lumina, Lumina LS and the newest addition, Lumina LTZ. Lumina LTZ offers an optional 3.4-liter DOHC V-6 engine with Sequential Fuel Injection. Other LTZ



al fourwheel disc brakes, optional touring tires and a standard fourwheel independent suspension. Automatic Daytime Running Lamps with automatic exterior lamp control are standard equipment on all Lumina models. Lumina also offers optional suspensions, an electric sunroof and remote keyless entry. Monte Carlo is offered in LS and uplevel Z34 models, Monte Carlo for 1997 is the Chevrolet "personal" Coupe designed around the driver. New for 1997 is a unique-design, high-performance transmission available with the 3.4 liter DOHC V-6 engine on Z34 models. Other performance enhancements include a revised rear stabilizer bar on Monte Carlo LS and a spring rate change. Rear disc brakes are also available on LS. models for 1997. Also new for 1997 is the addition of standard. automatic daytime running lamps with automatic exterior lamp control, an oil-wear sensor

indicator and an optional electric line-powered engine. sunroof.

Camaro celebrates its 30th birthday in 1997, and in recognition, the Z28 is available with an optional 30th anniversary package. The

door handles and black emblems

along with centered stripes and

hood extractors in "Hugger

Venture minivan offers an

optional driver's side sliding

power option, can be opened via

remote keyless entry, or by

switches located on the overhead

behind the front passenger seat.

Up to 26 storage areas and 17

cupholders (several also accom-

modate juice boxes), standard

pollen-dust filter to keep interior

air cleaner and an optional dual

mode sound system are also

Astro Van, a midsize passen-

ger van, offers leather seating

surfaces on LT models. Delayed

interior lighting is now standard

on all models. The dome lamp

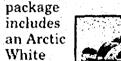
turns on when any door opens,

and remains lighted for 20 sec-

onds after the last door is closed.

Safety features include daytime

Chevy Van/Chevy Express,



with

white

Orange."

offered.

running lamps.

storage tanks are mounted in the pickup box in an enclosure to

New cars

protect them from shifting cargo. An outboard front-passenger facial air bag has been added in the C/K. The four-speed automatic overdrive transmission fluid pump has an increase in pump output and a revised clutch plate design.

Compressed natural gas fuel

Blazer offers a new optional liftgate with separate liftglass and is available on four-door models. The rear-area has liftonly rear window glass, but when desired the entire liftgate swings up and out of the way A rear-window wiper and defroster door. A sliding passenger side are also new options. The standoor, when ordered with the dard Blazer features a chrome grille with halogen sealed-beam headlamps.

Tahoe features an outboard console and on the "B" pillar front-

> passenger facial air bag as a new standard safety feature.

Fourwheel-drive models have a reduced turning diameter. A new power rear-door lock switch is available for all Tahoe four-door models, allowing all doors to be locked/unlocked from the rear cargo area.

Suburban introduces an outdent board front-passenger facial air sion bag for

intake manifold and oil pan revised for quieter operation, chrome-plated aluminum wheels standard on LXi, cast aluminum wheels optional on LX, exterior "gold package" optional with selected colors, new floor console with

armrest and storage, LEDlighted display

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in console, increased flow rear seat heat ducts, mini-trip computer with compass and temperature features, CD changer in instrument panel available, improved cassette radio, improved CD radio and map lamps operate as courtesy lamps.

Concorde has a standard 3.5-liter engine, bolt-on style wheel covers, automatic transmission software refinements, upgraded base cassette radio and hood-mounted windshield washer nozzles. Standard driver and passenger air bags, sideguard door beams and structural rein-

forcements, avail-

four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes and low-speed traction control. LHS has four-wheel indepen-

speed--proportional power steer-

ing and 16-inch cast aluminum

wheels with touring tires. Anti-

lock four wheel disc brakes, trac-

tion control and dual air bags

aluminum wheel (LXi), handling

suspension with rear anti-sway

Sebring features 17-inch cast

are also available.



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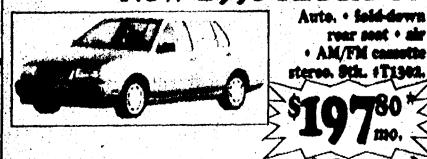
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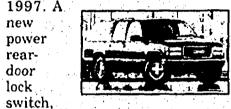


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full-size van, offer a Vortec gasoline engines and a turbocharged diesel. Chevy Van and Van Express also feature a steel ladder-type frame which permits long wheelbases. The vans feature rear cargo doors that open 165 degrees. Hinges are hidden under the door frame to help resist corrosion. The rear doors open clear of the rear bumper and the taillights remain visible when the doors are open wide.

all two-wheel-drive models and a diesel engine. new frame center bearing support.

C/K Pickup has alternative fuels technology with a twowheel drive c2500 series regularcab long-box. It is equipped with a Vortec 5700 V-8 natural gaso-



on the interior "D" pillar, allows all doors to be locked/unlocked from the rear area of the vehicle. Suburban features the standard Insta-Trac four-by-four system. The 1997 Suburban features S-Series Pickup has frame reduced turning diameter except and structural enhancements on on the K1500 model with a

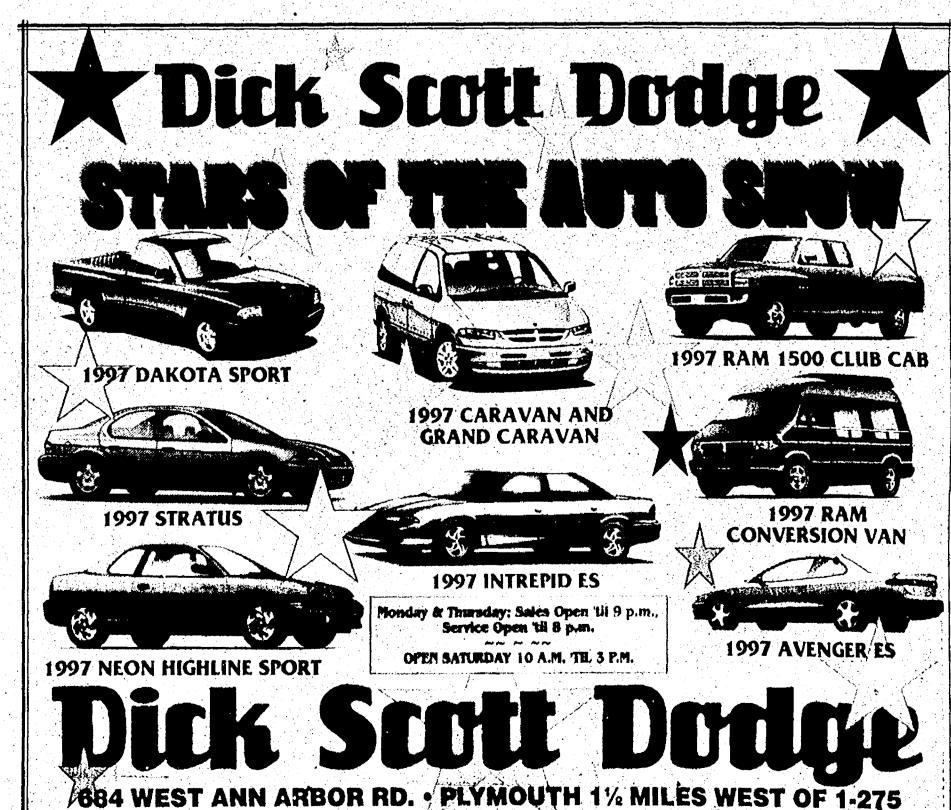
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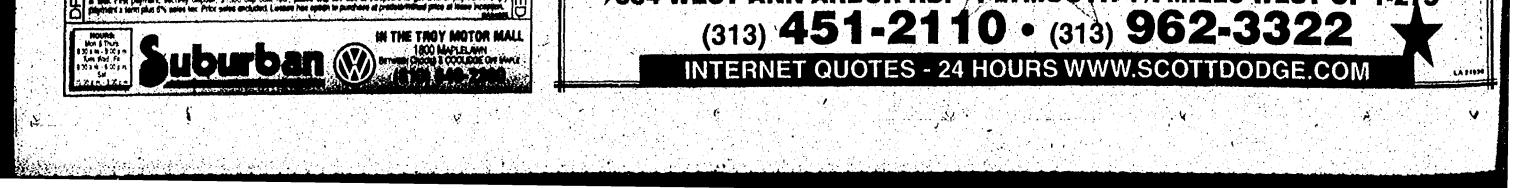
Cirrus has a 2.4-liter engine

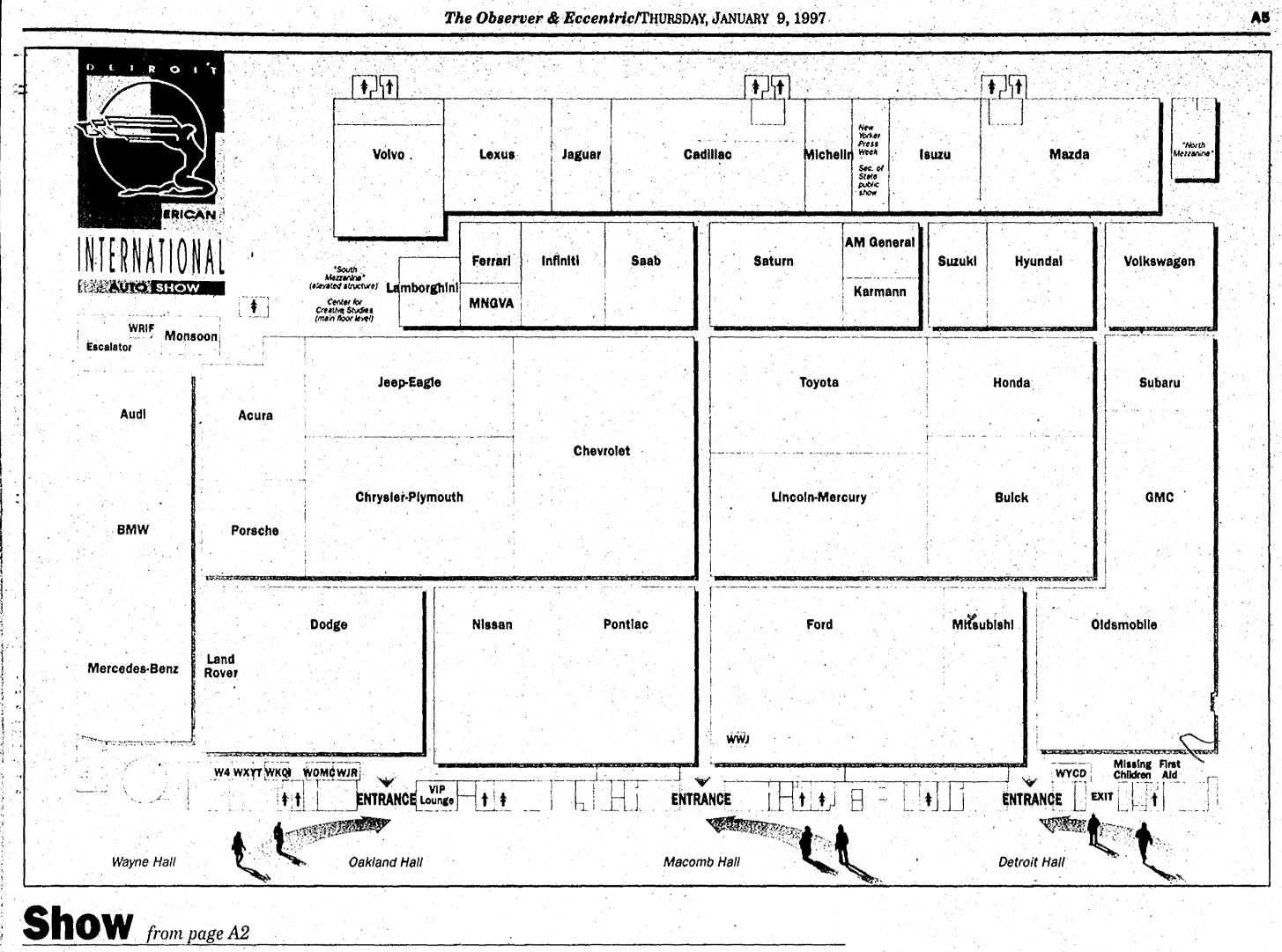


front and rear appearance, six speakers with cassette radios, automatic day/night mirror

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door, five passenger, front-wheel drive sedan still comes in two versions, the GS and LS mod-

els.

front-wheel-drive minivan based on the Camry. Toyota has released few details about the minum space frame body that delivers weight savings and fuel economy but with safety, drive SLK is powered by a 2.3liter DOHC in-line four-cylinder engine rated at 185 horsepower.

A real Hummer: The 1997 AM General Hummer

■ 1998 Subaru SUV looks like a sports utility vehicle but is classified as a passenger car. The car will go on sale in late summer 1997 as a 1998 model. It will have the same activesafety engineering as Impreza and Legacy and will be built in Japan. The new vehicle is about the same size as the Jeep Cherokee and the Honda CR-V but with a shorter overall height than both vehicles and the same ground clearance as the Legacy Outback. Available only with all-wheel drive, the new vehicle is powered by a 2.5liter DOHC Subaru Boxer engine.

📕 1998 Toyota Sienna is a

minivan except that it will be built at its Georgetown, Ky., production facility, which also builds the Camry and Avalon.

■ 1998 Volvo C70 convertible is based on the first of a new range of offerings from Volvo. The C70 coupe was recently unveiled to the world at the Paris International Motor Show. A four-seat convertible version of the C70 will makes its worldwide debut at the NAIAS.

■ 1997 Audi A8 4.2, A8 3.7, and A4 1.8 Turbo will make their North American debut at the NAIAS. Two versions of Audi's new A8 sedan will be exhibited – the A8 4.2 and the A8 3.7. The A8 employs an alu-

performance and comfort. The A8 is the first vehicle in the world to come with six air bags, including side air bags for both front and rear outboard occupants. Available in two V-8 versions, the front-drive A8 is available with a 3.7-liter, 230horsepower engine or a 4.2liter, 300-horsepower engine. Both engines come with a five-

Both engines come with a fivespeed automatic transmission with Audi's Dynamic Shift Program, which monitors almost all driving variables and automatically selects a suitable shifting strategy from more than 200 pre-programmed selections. Audi's Quattro allwheel-drive system also is

available. ■ 1997 Mercedes-Benz SLK is a roadster with styling and design touches reminiscent of SL roadsters from the 1950s. SLK has an automatic retractable hardtop. The rearThe North American-bound SLK is equipped with a fivespeed electronically controlled, driver-adaptive automatic transmission.

🔳 1997 Porsche Boxster will make its North American debut at the auto show in Detroit, having been unveiled to the world at the Paris auto show in October. Press and showgoers caught a glimpse of what the production Boxster would be like when Porsche introduced the concept version of the sports car to a standing-room only crowd of international media at the 1993 NAIAS. The production model, Porsche's first completely new sports car in 19 years, derives its name from its horizontally-opposed boxer engine and roadster chassis. The mid-engine Boxster was created to be a two-seat roadster. It does not share its chassis platform and components



with sedans. Instead, it has its own chassis and engine, a 2.5liter, six-cylinder four-valve engine that is water cooled.

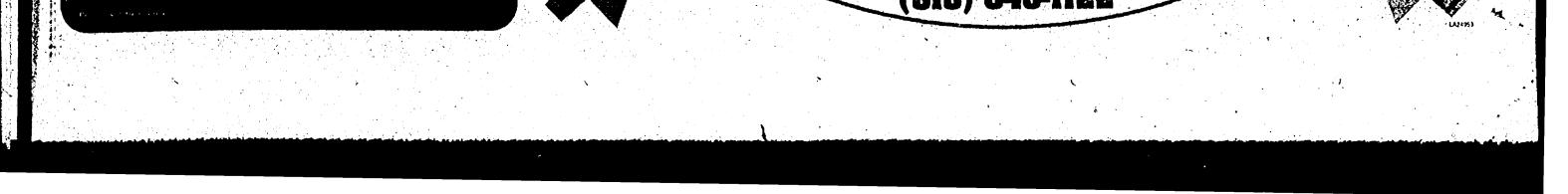
📕 1998 Suzuki Esteem Wagon will make its North American debut at the auto show. The Esteem Wagon is available in two trim levels, the GL and GLX. The station wagon is powered by a 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine that generates 98 horsepower. A five-speed manual overdrive transmission is standard; a four-speed automatic is optional. The Esteem Wagon offers safety features, including dual air bags, and daytime running lights, along with a variety of comfort and convenience feamakes its worldwide premiere at the show.

tures, such as a fold-down rear seat, cupholders, power steering and a remote hatchback release. The top-of-the-line GLX features standard power windows, power door locks, side protection molding and front seat back pockets. Anti-lock brakes and cruise control are optional.

■ 1998 Volvo C70 coupe, 1997 S90 sedan, S70 sedan, V90 wagon and V70 wagon. The C70 coupe and its companion C70 convertible represent new product offerings from Volvo. In addition, Volvo will debut its 1997 S90 sedan, which replaces the 960 sedan, the S70 sedan. which replaces the 850 sedan.







Continued from A4 made standard on LXi model. Sebring convertible features a quieter intake manifold, an AutoStick Transmission Control

System, enhanced vehicle theft alarm system, elec-

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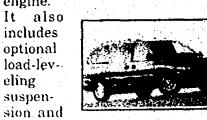
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trochromic rearview mirror, trip computer with compass and thermometer, trunk unlock, panic alarm and rolling code added to optional remote keyless entry system, Infinity power amplifier and speakers upgraded. optional damage-resistant power antenna, optional instrument panel-mounted CD changer, electroluminescent illumination of console indicators, improved console cup holders, agate steering wheel cover.

Town & Country, all-wheel drive minivan, is available on long-wheelbase and is equipped with 3.3-liter or 3.8-liter V-6 engine.



fourwheel disc antilock brakes. Also available are platinum-tipped spark plugs, refined suspension, windshield wiper de-icer,

Comfort-Fit Seat Belt System for front and intermediate seat occupants and multi-position reclining integrated child safety seats.

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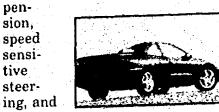
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DODGE

Avenger has four-wheel independent double-wishbone suspen-



multivalve technology. It offers standard driver and front passengerair bags, side impact protection and anti-lock brakes. Avenger has new front and rear appear. ance, and six speakers are included with cassette radios.

transmission control software,







assist power steering, driver and

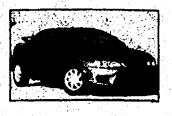
front passenger air bags, side impact



protection, anti-lock braking sys. tem available on ES, optional integrated child safety seat, personal security package, vehicle theft alarm and three multivalve engines.

Ram Pickup for 1997 features diesel engine throttle control system refinements. hydraulic power brakes booster with diesel engine, 3500 cab and chassis frame improved, remote keyless entry system with illuminated entry available, rear cup holder.

Ram Van and Wagon are Caravan includes refined available in three engines - the 5.9 L V-8, 5.2L V-8 and 5.2L com-





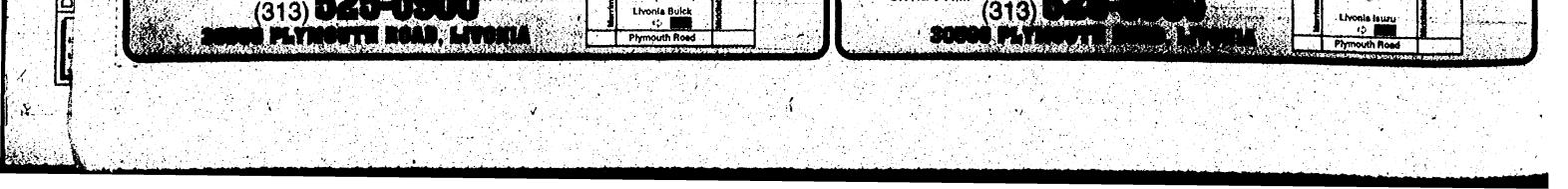




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FORD

Aspire, available in three- or five-door

hatchback models, combines new front-

end styling with firmer suspension, more precise steering control and quicker acceleration.

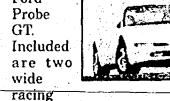
Escort has been redesigned to offer more power and efficiency in an all-

new design. Onepiece bodyside con-

struction

creates a seamless appearance. improving door fit and finish and contributing to a smoother, quieter ride. Escort features an allnew soft-touch instrument panel. .Probe - the GTS Sport Appearance Package has been

added to the list of options for the 1997 Ford



stripes that run up the hood. over the roof and down to the rear bumper, special GTS decals. a rear spoiler and 16-inch chrome wheels.

transmission. The new transmission uses new Mercon V transmission fluid that normally requires no changing.

Aerostar, with rear-wheel drive, features a minivan first a



pending Ford technology and extended life Mercon V transmission fluid.

Windstar offers easy entry and exit to the second row from the driver's side with the addition of an optional tip/slide driver's seat. By opening the driver's door and activating a lever, the seat tips up and slides forward, allowing passengers to enter the second row.

F-Series features new F-250 pickups with gross vehicle weight ratings under 8,500

pounds. The F-250 shares styling with new F-150 models, introduced earlier, but extends the benefits of "personal-use" design, including better ride, handling, comfort and fuel economy, to a wider variety of personal-use and commercial applications.

Expedition seats up to nine people, is maneuverable and fits in a standard-size garage. It offers 8,000-pound trailering capability, 2,000-pound payload capability and fuel economy. Expedition is available in XLT or Eddie Bauer series.

Econoline cargo van and Club Wagon passenger vans offer the segment's first V-10 engine – a Triton SOHC 6.8-liter - and feature more than 50 functional improvements.

GEO

Metro for 1997 features three models: standard Hatchback

Coupe, LSi Hatchback Coupe and LSi Sedan. Metro LSi Hatchback Coupe comes with a standard 1.3-liter, four-cylinder engine.

Prizm has standard power steering on Prizm Sedan and LSi Sedan. Prizm door trim panels have been redesigned to incorporate driver and front-passenger storage bins.

Tracker comes in a two-door convertible in two-wheel drive or four-by-four configurations and a four-door hardtop in either twowheel drive or four-by-four and in standard or LSi trim levels.



Sierra's improvements for 1997 include passenger-side air bag, power upgrades and third door. Every Sierra texcept 8.600-

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Unfortunately, there's no chase scene at the auto show.

Mustang adds Ford's Passive Anti-Theft System to its standard

equipment: Interiors feature fresh new

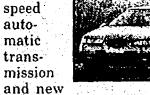


color schemes. New equipment packages and an improved cooling package for the Mustang GT and Cobra are available.

Contour introduces a new Sport package. Available on standard GL and upscale models, Sport has a colorful exterior and interior appearance, special badging, wheels and other equipment.

Thunderbird gets a smoother, quieter and longer-life standard

fourspeed automatic transmission



easier-to-read instrument panel. The two-door Thunderbird, available in one LX trim series, also offers new options, such as a power sliding moonroof and new exterior and interior colors.

Taurus features performance and quality enhancements in its GL sedan and wagon, LX sedan and wagon and high-performance SHO sedan. Ford also has made changes to the Taurus GL's 3.0-liter Vulcan V-6 that enable it to qualify as a transitional low-emission vehicle in California and other states with similar low-emission standards. Taurus will offer two fuel packages.

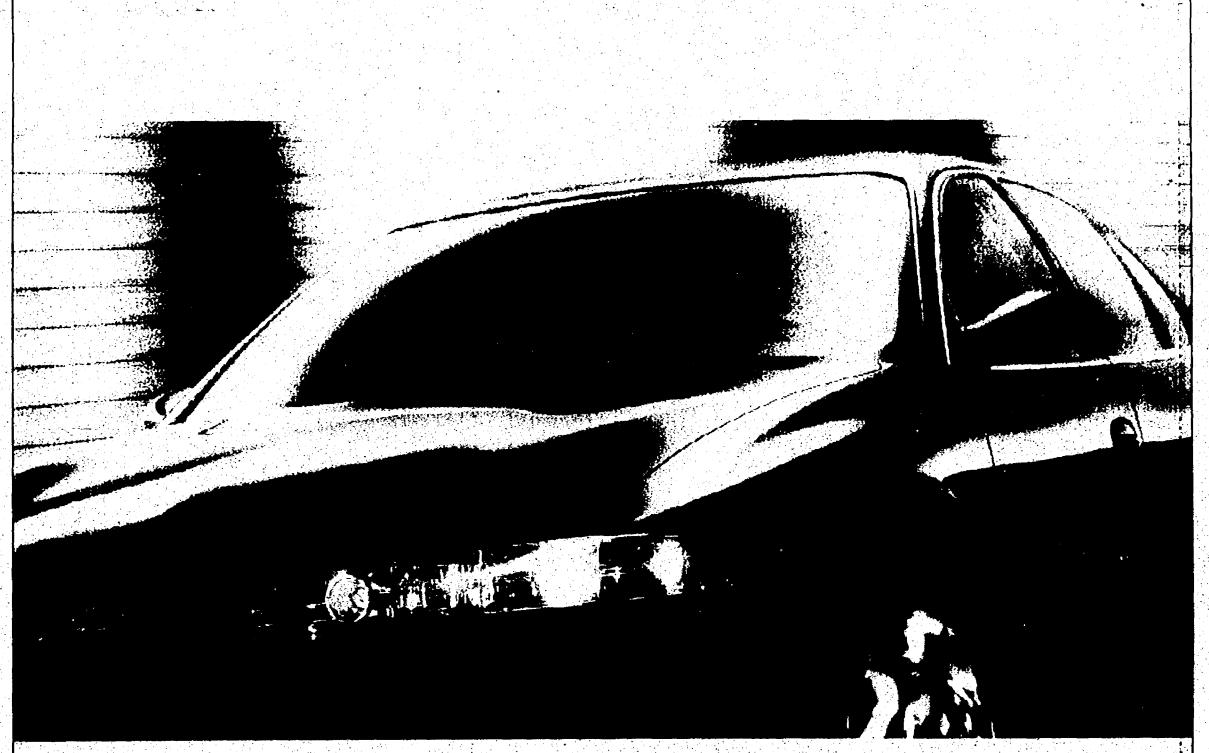
Crown Victoria's steering gear has been upgraded to provide more on-center feel and stability. A special natural gas version is the first factory-produced dedicated natural gas car, with the cleanest internal combustion car engine ever certified for sale in North America:

Ranger features more affordable equipment selections and a patented five-speed automatic. transmission for improved acceleration, towing and off-road capabili-

ty. The new. transmission, with long-life Mercon



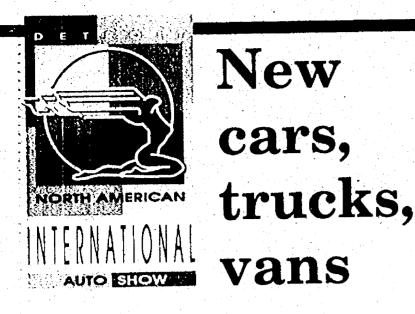
V fluid, links to Ranger's OHV 4.0-liter V-6 engine. Explorer offers power and



But you will find Intrigue" And an all-new Cutlass" And a redesigned Silhouette. Come see an all-new Oldsmobile at the 1997 North American International Auto Show. January 11-20. Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center.



COM CM Copy Mindex is and Buth the Amment and by utility with an optional new See Your Epoxier 1-Atroit Oldsmobile Relater. SOHC 4.0-liter V-6 and the segment's first five-speed automatic 1



A8

Continued from Page A8 pound and above) is equipped with driver- and passenger-side air bags.

Jimmy features a new endgate design on the four-door model, with a liftgate. A power sunroof option is available. Jimmy's standard engine is a Vortec 4300 V6. A new ABS controller and a four-wheel disc braking system are available on Jimmys with optional all-wheel drive.

Yukon has driver and front seat passenger air bags. Engines include the standard Vortec 5700 V8. An optional 6.5-liter turbodiesel V8 is available with twodoor, four-wheel drive models. An optional electronic shift mechanism for models equipped



with four-wheel drive allows the driver to move from two-wheel drive to four-wheel drive.

HYUNDAI

Tiburon and Tiburon FX are equipped with a Hyundaidesigned engine, independent suspension, and optional full four-channel anti-lock brakes. Tiburon is available in two trim levels.

Sonata has undergone a style transformation with a new grille and hood. Sonata has a wheelbase of 106.3 inches and a wide track of 59.6 inches at the front and 59.1 inches at the rear.

Elantra has a 1.8 liter DOHC 16-valve Beta engine, four-wheel independent suspension and front and rear subframes Supplemental dual air bags and optional full four-channel antilock brakes are also available.

Elantra Wagon, seats five people, and includes cargo space. Seat cushions are larger and designed to adapt to the occupant's build.

The Accent is available in three models: Accent, Accent GS and Accent GT. The GS model's standard equipment includes P175/70R-13 tires, full wheel covers, tinted windows, rear window wiper, five-way adjustable driver's seat.

Sonoma has a third door. located behind the passengerside door. The key fob has also been redesigned. The 2.2-liter engine features an improved starter motor and an improved powertrain control module.

Safari has leather seats, illuminated entry, speed-sensitive steering and a three-channel transmitter. Safari passenger vans with SLT trim may now be ordered with gray or neutral leather seating surfaces.

Savana, a full-size van, is available in 135-inch and 155inch wheelbase versions with sliding or 40/60 swing-out doors. Savana can be ordered in SL and SLE trim levels which carry up to 15 passengers. Chrome wheels are a new Savana option. It also has hinged rear doors.

LEXUS

ES300 sedan has increased interior leg room. Its body structure is more rigid and lighter weight. ES 300 offers six-disc CD auto changer, memory power driver seat, power lumbar support and rolling-code remote radio entry transmitter.

LS400 introduces new supplemental restraint system side air bags. It also comes equipped with an engine immobilizer system, which prevents the engine from starting unless the correct key is placed in the engine.

SC Coupe has added side mud guards, A new wing-type rear spoiler and rear lights are also featured. A new drive monitor provides the driver with outside temperature, driving time, average fuel consumption, current fuel consumption and average speed.

GS 300 has a five-speed automatic transmission. It is powered by a 3.0-liter, 24-valve inline six-cylinder engine. It features dual front air bags, front and rear crush zones, automatic on/off headlamps.

LX 450 sport utility vehicle is powered by a 4.5-liter 24-valve in-line six-cylinder engine. The four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission features a second gear-start switch for starting off on road surfaces with low traction.

LINCOLN

The Continental four-door luxury sedan has SecuriTire and Lincoln Remote Emergency Satellite Cellular Unit systems available

standalone options. Also new

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standard single-key locking system for normal operation.

Mark VIII, a restyled twodoor, includes an innovative lighting system and advanced technological features. New design features, such as a center



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Cougar XR7 toasts its 30th birthday with a special anniversary edition, painted in rich Dark Toreador Red and highlighted by anniversary emblems and distinctive features such as bright, lacy spoked wheels. Cougar models have a new instrument cluster with easieraccess controls.

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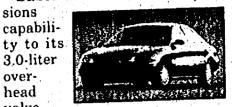
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valve Vulcan V-6 engine, which is standard in the GS sedan and wagon. Both the GS and uplevel LS series have improved component durability and new standard and optional equipment enhancing comfort and value.

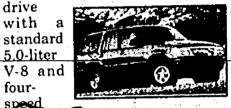
Grand Marquis offers a combination of standard V-8 power, full-size roominess and elegance. For 1997, its steering gear has been revised for tauter, more responsive control, more on-center feel and smoother, quieter operation.

Villager adds side impact protection to its list of standard safety items. Quad seats now are

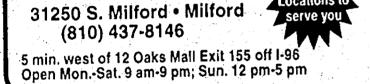


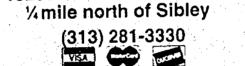
standard on the LS. Both series of the seven-passenger minivan offer a selection of 13 different seating and cargo arrangements.

Mountaineer, Mercury's first sport utility vehicle, has a fourdoor model available in twowheel drive or optional all-wheel

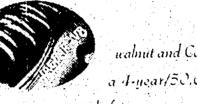


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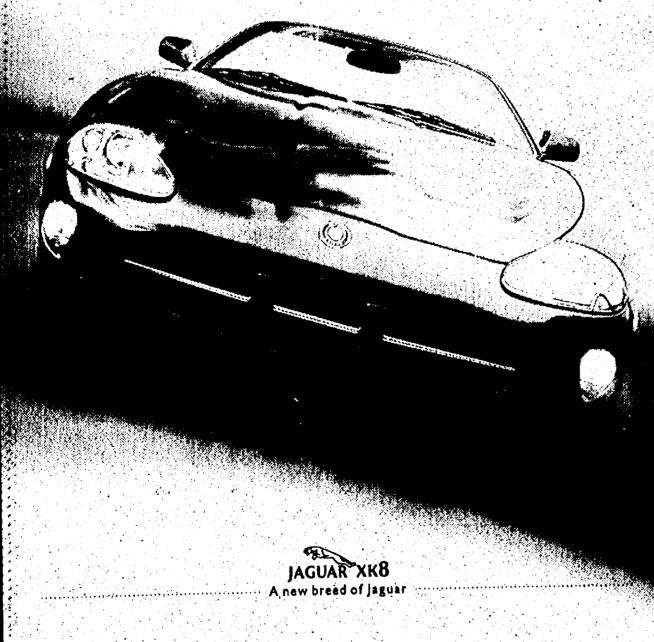


Embodied in the XKS are an all-new 32-valve VS engine, a state-of-the-art electrical system, a handcrafted burl



walnut and Connolly leather interior, a 4-year/50,000-mile warranty," and of course, an unmistakable legacy

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ISUZU

Hombre is powered by a 2.2liter four-cylinder engine. A manual five-speed transmission with overdrive is standard. The Hombre Spacecab offers occasional seating for five. Sideimpact door beams, daytime running lights and a driver-side air bag are standard in the Hombre.

Oasis comes in four new body colors and is offered in two model configurations: the S model and LS model. Standard features on the S model are a front and rear air-conditioning system, power windows and door locks. The LS includes a sixspeaker sound system.

Rodeo sport utility vehicle includes theft prevention markings on all major parts and components. The 3.2-liter V6 engine includes fuel injection and is on all four-wheel drive and twowheel drive models.

Trooper is offered in three model configurations. The S model offers standard driver and passenger-side air bags. LS and Limited editions are also available.

JAGUAR

XK8 coupe and convertible features V8 engine, first-ever designed by Jaguar, five-speed automatic transmission and independent suspension. The cabin is enveloped in wood and the seats are fitted with Connolly leather.

XJ6, XJR, XJ6L and Vanden Plas make up the Jaguar XJ Sedan line. The XJ6 and XJR are built on an 113-inch wheelbase chassis and the XJ6L and Vanden Plas on the 117.9-inch wheelbase. The longer wheel base models provide rear-seat passengers with 4.5 inches more leg room.

JEEP

Grand Cherokee includes available 10-way power driver and pas-

senger seats includpower

and power lumbar, supports, heated driver and passenger seats, Jeep

air intake system and a second steel fire wall inside the cabin, improve engine sound and reduce noise, vibration and harshness.

Town Car's spacious interior. exceptional ride and comfort should appeal to traditional luxury buyers seeking such quality. ties in a full-size, rear-wheel drive luxury automobile. Its newly redesigned steering system provides higher-quality, more precise control and on-center feel. Three Town Car Series -Executive, Signature and Cartier - continue to be available for 1997.

MERCEDES-BENZ

C.Class sedan line adds a C230 model, with a five-speed electronic automatic transmission. The C230 replaces the C220 and features a larger 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine. The sixcylinder Mercedes-Benz C280 is powered by a 2.8-liter engine.

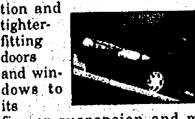
E-Class sedans consists of the E300 Diesel, the six-cylinder E320 and the V8-powered E420. E300 Diesel and E320 have an electronically controlled fivespeed automatic transmission.

S.Class models has doormounted side impact air bags, rain-sensing windshield wipers, an anti-theft system. S-Class models include: the six-cylinder S320 sedan in standard and long wheelbase, V8-powered 420 and S500 long-wheelbase sedans, V12-powered S600 long-wheelbase sedan and two limited-production coupes, the V8 S500 and V12 S600.

SL Coupe/roadster models an a Panorama glass hardtop option. All SL models come with a removable aluminum hardtop as standard equipment. The SL line includes three models: the S1320, the SL500 and a limitedproduction SL600.

MERCURY

Tracer has been upgraded in almost every aspect of its design from its one-piece body construc-



firmer suspension and more responsive steering.

Mystique offers a new Spree package of options, available on the luxury LS series. The five-

PLYMOUTH

Breeze offers interior storage



pass through, and standard equip ment such as air conditioning with tinted glass, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, full folding rear seat and driver and passenger air bags.

Neon includes driver and passenger air bags, side impact protection, 2.0-liter overhead-cam engine with five-speed overdrive

manual transmission, fourwheel independent



suspension.

minivan line Voyager includes 11 models. For 1997, the Voyager will be available with all-wheel drive; right-hand drive; a two-liter, upgraded ABS brake system.



Grand Prix's 1997 lineup includes SE and GT sedan models and the GT coupe. Both coupe and sedan GT models offer an available GTP package with a

3800 V6 engine.

A 3.1 liter V6 engine is standard for the



SE sedan and the normally aspirated 195 horsepower 3800 V6 engine is standard on GT models and available on the SE sedan.

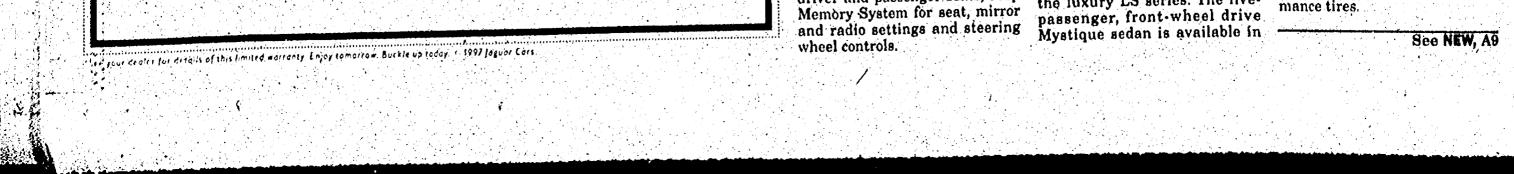
Trans Sport offers three different exterior appearances for 1997 - Monotone, Two-Tone and Montana. The Montana package includes a two-tone paint scheme

with one of six body colors and charcoal lower accents,



Montana badging on the front doors, luggage rack, rear cargo area saddle bag, five-spoke 15inch cast aluminum wheels and 15-inch Montana-specific rain and snow self-sealing perfor-

ing recliners



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Firebird has two packages for 1997. Firebird's Ram Air induction system for V8 models is available on convertibles for the 1997 model year. Previously, Ram Air was available only on Formula and Trans Am coupes. New interior features for the 1997 Firebird line include a new center console design with an auxiliary

power outlet to allow the driver more flexibili- $\sim in$ ty

using electronic devices such as cellular phones.

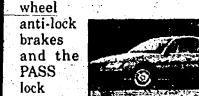
Bonneville will have an available Bose-8 speaker premium sound system. Bonneville features

a fourspeed automatic transmission with

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3.8-liter V6 engine. Magnasteer, a type of magnetic speed variable assist power steering, is standard on 1997 SSE models and available on SE Bonnevilles. Grand Am includes air conditioning as standard on all models. Other standard equipment includes dual air bags, four-



Cars, vans, and trucks

brake system.

9000 has a hatchback design. In three five-door models, the 9000CS, 9000 CSE and 9000 Aero, 9000 includes daytime running lights, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes.

SUBARU

Impreza Outback Sport has new front bumper, grille and hood, 2.2-liter boxer engine, raised suspension, larger diameter tires and standard ABS. The coupe/sedan/wagon have new bumper, grille, hood and power windows and 2.2-liter boxer engine.

Legacy Outback in a new limited edition features leather interior, gold trim exterior accents, alloy wheels, 2.5-liter boxer engine and four-speed automatic transmission. 2.5 GT features L boxer engine available with a five-speed manual transmission, new front bumper, grille and fog lamps. LS model eliminated. All L models now include cruise control and fourwheel disc brakes with fourchannel anti-lock brakes.

SUZUKI

Sidekick Sport features a 1.8-liter dual overhead cam engine. It has sport trim, flared fenders, a styled grille, colorkeyed bumpers and a two-tone paint scheme. It is available in three trim levels: Sport JS twowheel drive, Sport JX four-wheel drive and the Sport JLX fourwheel drive. X-90 comes in two- or fourwheel drive. Standard features include dual air bags, windows and door locks, power steering, tinted glass, daytime running lights and a T-top roof, Anti-lock brakes are optional on both the two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. Esteem is available in three equipment levels: GL, GLX, and GLX with ABS option package. All are equipped with a 1.6-liter, 16-valve engine, four-wheel independent suspension and power steering. Safety features include dual air bags, side-impact beams, rear-door child safety locks and daytime running lights. Swift offers front and passenger air bags, daytime running ights, available four-wheel antilock brakes, a 1.3-liter four-cylinder engine. The Swift's interior features include reclining front bucket seats with cloth trim, trip meter, electric rear window defogger, tinted glass and dual cup holders.

with a three-speed automatic transmission and a four-door sedan with a four-speed automatic transmission.

Previa is powered by a 2.4liter four cylinder 16-valve twincam engine. Previa's engine is tilted 75 degrees and placed under the driver's seat. Available in either two- or allwheel drive, Previas use a fourspeed electronically controlled automatic transmission. Allwheel drive models use Toyota's full-time All-trac system.

Land Cruiser is powered by a 4.5-liter iron block-aluminum head inline six-cylinder engine. With 24 valves, twin cams and electronic fuel injection. All Land Cruisers are equipped with a four-speed electronically controlled transmission with an integrated second-gear start feature for use on soft or slippery surfaces.

4Runner is available in either two- or four-wheel drive configurations, with four-cylinder or V6 engines, with manual or automatic transmissions and in base, SR5 or Limited grade levels. The most affordable 4Runner is the four-cylinder, two-wheel drive model.

RAV4, a sport utility vehicle, is available in two- and fourwheel drive configurations, with two- and four-doors and with manual or automatic transmissions. It features unibody construction and four-wheel independent suspension. Four-door models are now available with a factory-installed power-operated tilt-and-slide moonroof.

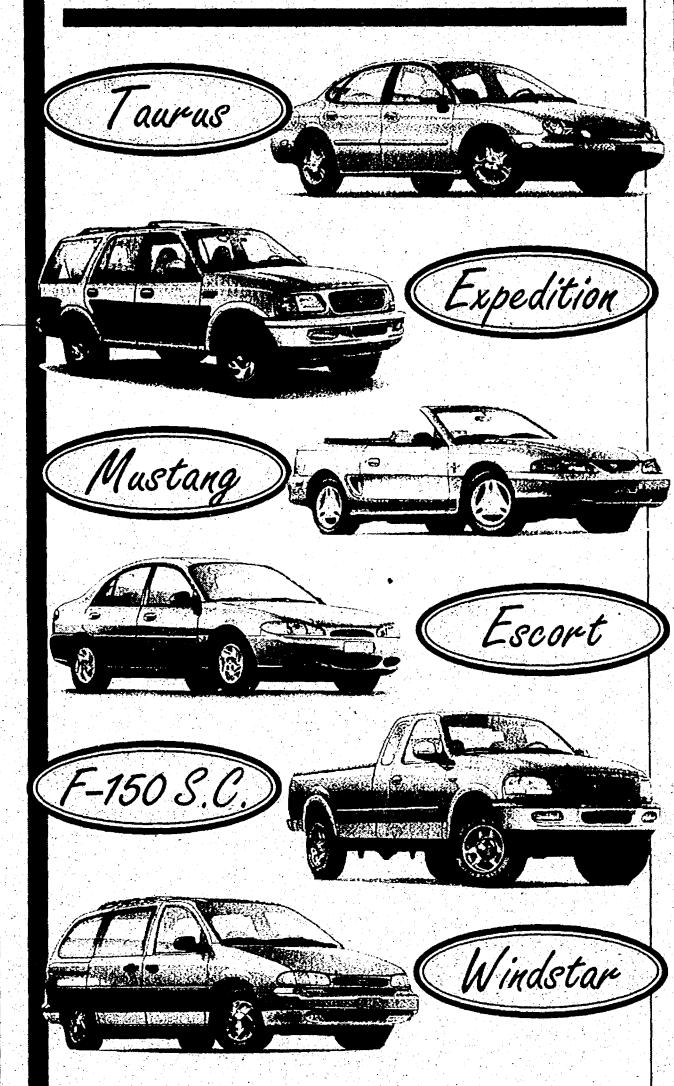
T100 pickup truck offers a new, larger alloy wheel and tire package, the availability of a sport seat package on Xtracab SR5 models and availability of standard equipment and option packages across the lineup. Also available are six-way adjustable sport-bucket seats, power windows, mirrors and door locks, two-tone paint and a compact disc player. Tacoma compact pickup truck has redesigned front-end styling on two-wheel drive models. Changes in options for 1997 include the addition of a Value Edition Package for two-wheel drive regular cab models which includes power steering, a rear bumper, radio with two speakers and floor mats. Supra will be offered in a 15th anniversary package and feature a rear spoiler, AM/Fm cassette, special floor mats and limitededition exterior badging. Sport Roof models offer additional standard features including leather trimmed seats and a premium cassette/CD. turbo models add to the already list of standard equipment with a sport roof and polished aluminum alloy wheels.



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theft deter-

rent system. Standard for the both the SE and GT models is the 16-valve, 2.4-liter Twin Cam engine.

Sunfire SE convertible is equipped with the light-weight, low friction four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission. The four-speed transmission includes Pontiac's enhanced traction system.

PORSCHE

Boxster derives its name from its horizontally opposed 'boxer' engine and roadster chassis, the Boxster is Porsche's first completely new sports car in 19 years. The 2.5 liter engine for the Boxster is water cooled by twin radiators and receives intake air from a scoop on its left side.

911 Carrera 4 Cabriolet, allwheel-drive sports car, features a viscous center clutch and Porsche's Automatic Brake Differential system. Features include a welded, unitized body of double-side galvanized steel, a speed-dependent extendible rear spoiler, tinted glass, side-impact protection.,

911 Turbo includes redesigned rear suspension, ABS 5 anti-lock braking system, stronger body shell. It also includes the all-wheel-drive system from the Porsche 911. Carrera 4, body work featuring the fixed "Turbo-wing" rear spoiler and leather interior, power seats and 150-watt audio system.

911 Carrera 4S includes Turbo-look pressure-cast alloy 18-inch wheels along with the same power-assisted, internally vented four-piston disc brakes which stop the 911 Turbo. The Carrera 4S used the same allwheel-drive system found on the Porsche 911 Turbo and Carrera , and a six-speed manual gearbox.

911 Carrera Targa features an electric sliding glass roof system with sun visor and separate wind deflector. Almost the entire roof area over the passenger compartment slides down and back to its stowed position under the rear window.

SAAB

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Avalon features a rear inglass antenna and a new alloy wheel design. Other exterior features include high solar energy absorbing glass and heated outside mirrors. The 24-valve V-6 engine is linked to a four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission. Steering is power-assisted rack-and-pinion and brakes are four-wheel discs with standard ABS.

Camry will be offered as a four-door sedan in CE, LE and XLE trim levels. The engine is a standard twin-cam 16-valve, four-cylinder and optional four-.cam, 24-valve all-aluminum V6. Anti-lock brakes are standard on all models except the four-cylinder CE. U.S. produced Camrys will use a new Bosch system, while Japan-produced models feature a similar system by Nippondenso.

Corolla will offer a Classic Edition package for 1997. The CE will feature power windows and door locks, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM fourspeaker stereo, manual remote mirrors, special embroidered floor mats. All Corollas will also have revised door trim and sideimpact protection.

Tercel is equipped with a 1.5-900 comes in three body styles, two trim levels and three-engine. liter twin-cam, four-cylinder passenger. The 960 is a rearchoices. The line includes new engine. Tercel is available in wheel drive model and is powbrakes with larger brake discs two- and four-door sedans with a ered by a six-cylinder engine. All and calipers. It continues to five-speed manual overdrive models are equipped with a fourinclude a four-channel anti-lock transmission, two-door sedan speed automatic transmission.

Celica, originally introduced in 1971, was redesigned in 1995. The 1997 models carry-over unchanged except for new exterior color choices. The Celica has a stylized grille and optional rear spoiler, color-keyed bumpers, door handles and folding dual sideview mirrors.

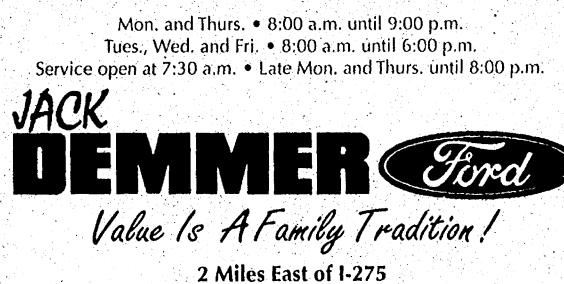
Paseo introduces an all-new convertible. The Paseo interior features include dual vanity mirrors on the hardtop coupe, revised cabin door trim and rotary heater controls.

VOLVO

850 models are available in four versions: the 850M the 850 GLT, the 850 T-5 and the 850 R. Each comes as a sedan and wagon. Models are equipped with dual front and side-impact air bags. All 850 models are powered by a five-cylinder engine.

960 series consists of two models for 1997: sedan and wagon. All models are equipped with frontal and side-impact air bags for both the driver and front-seat

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Save good news for the bad times

ow that the dust and chaos of the holiday season have settled, I'm finally getting a chance to look at our Christmas cards and letters. And this year, I'll have to say, they've been wonderful.

The letters I've read so far tell of fantastic, wonderful adventures, exotic vacation spots, superlative accomplishments by all members of the family, even the pets. Excellent, excellent news.

And it was last night, after watching the TV's 6 o'clock news, which was just horrible, that I decided to keep my Christmas letters, for a while anyway. Maybe until the end of January. That way, if I do that, I'll be able to get a more balanced view of the world. At least through January.

You see, if after hearing or seeing bad news on the TV or the radio or whatever, I pull out one of those Christmas letters I have, I'll see once again that there are good things going on out there. I'll have tangible proof. At least until the end of January.

Now thank goodness people write only good stuff in Christmas cards and letters; the bad stuff they tend to leave out. Not because the bad stuff doesn't happen, it's just, well, that picture of the manger, that bare and cold manger, serving as a shelter for that brand new baby, which pears on the front of so many of those cards. I think it might be that. Because to talk about the grim side of life and one's own problems doesn't seem right inside a card that has a picture like that on the front. And so, that's good. For me. My January days won't be so lopsided because of it.

Long life is 'food' for his poetry

Seiber Reno has worked with his hands all his life. A retired electrician, he has also created handmade Christmas ornaments and woodcarvings. Now, at age 96, he's using his hands and drawing on his life experiences to pen poetry.

BY ETHEL SIMMONS **STAFF WRITER**

Seiber Reno is up to number 248 in the orderly progression of uplifting poems he has been writing for the last year. He writes the lighthearted verse in a neat, easy-to-read handwriting on ruled legal pads, numbering each short poem, usually about six lines, as he goes.

What's really remarkable is that Reno is 96 years old.

"I guess I didn't have anything to do," he confessed when asked what prompted him to become a poet. He and his wife Irene, 87, are residents of the Presbyterian Village in Redford.

"I think they're great," Irene said. "He used to write a special one for a birthday or Valentine's Day. He has a lot of artistic talent."

"He wrote a poem called "Mother's Day' and mailed a copy to each of us," said Betsy McKinlay of Bloomfield Hills, one of the Renos' five daughters.

Reno and his wife enjoy relatively good health. He recovered well from two surgeries for a fractured hip at age 95, and Irene needs a cane because arthritis has made her unsteady on her feet. In addition to the poetry, he has created handmade Christmas ornaments and woodcarvings through the years. The five daughters got together with their father in Boston, where two of the women live, last fall and set about creating a book of his poet-

STAFF PHOTOS BY JUN JAGDERLD Looking at life: Seiber Reno (from left) of Redford is the center of attention while reading one

of his poems to great-grandson Andrew McKinlay of Southfield, daughter Betsy McKinlay of Bloomfield Hills and wife Irene.

ry. The daughters put all of his poems on computer and added bits of artwork related to the poems and some family photographs. They assembled the pages to make up a book of Reno's poetry.

"Every person in the family, including the great-grandchildren will get a copy," McKinlay said.

Reno's first poetic effort, appropriate for someone getting on in years, was one about a pill:

This little pill must have a mind, Of where to go and what to find To ease the pain and bring relief. Its wonders are beyond belief. So take it easy for a little while And soon it will bring back your smile.

That's one of the family's favorite to me poems. Another is: Along life's highway we must go

Never fast never slow. To take the bumps that come our been around.

Entitled "My Obituary," it is the last entry in his book of poems.

This may be my last farewell to you.

The tones of that golden bell are coming through.

There is no mistake how close it is

And that's the sign there is no more life to be

For a very long life journey I've Now the time has come to plant me.

Stack of good news

So, I'm gathering up the cards and letters of friends, putting them where they're all together, in a handy spot so when the bad news of the day gets too much I'll just grab out some good news.

There is a downside to this, of course. And that is, while having a pile of soul-refreshing cards and letters around is, in theory, good, my housekeeping, in reality, won't be. My floor will be messy when this pile gets bumped, dumped, and everything goes scattering. Reality is quite messy. In my house.

Take another reality-is-messy-in-my-house example - my Joe. He is definitely real. Definitely in my house. And definitely messy. At 5 years of age, he uses gobs of drawing paper, scores of crayons, markers, paints, Popsicle sticks, glue bottles and cotton balls.

His artwork, from first draft to final product, all of it, is nothing short of stunning. So says Joe. He has, I've noticed, a healthy dose of pride in his work.

My opinion (as Joe's Mom and "keeper" of the house Joe lives in) is that his artwork is indeed stunning, mostly on account of the sheer quantity of it. It's all over the place.

I've tried to be a good Mom and save every masterpiece, which is every piece, according to Joe. I've designated entire drawers to these masterpieces/ entire shelves of the pantry/cabinet, the majority of the magnetable refrigerator surfaces, entire notebooks which have spilled into and become entire unseen closet floors.

I should hang a sign in the front of my house, "The Joe Institute of Art," and have tours of its several galleries with Joe, himself, as the friendly and knowledgeable guide. It would be quite a thing, I'm sure.

To glean or not to glean

Now what I'm about to say won't reflect very well/on me, especially after telling you how I'm keeping a bunch of Christmas letters through the month of January, but this is the scoop, about Joe keeping a BUNCH of his artwork for /indefinitely,

Every once in awhile, when Joe's "galleries" can no longer be closed or straightened out with any success, at all, and he is otherwise occupied in some other part of the house, I have been known to glean.

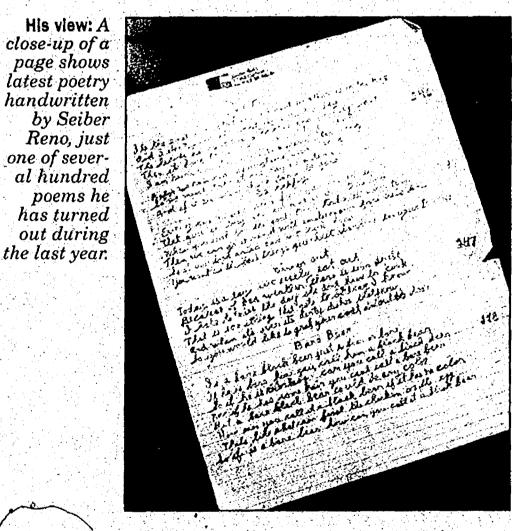
I admit it, I glean. I first review the body of work and then pull out the damaged, old (meaning things at the bottom of the bottom of the pile) and the pieces that have been rendered many times with no apparent changes to any of the renderings; these things I glean.

And then - this is the really ugly part - I sneakily dispose of them. I tuck the gleanings under stuff in the kitchen garbage can. When Joe doesn't see this awful deed being done and when there is no visible evidence, he doesn't know the deed has been done.

This is chicken-hearted at best, and at worst? Yikes. Only a psychiatrist could identify what sneaky art gleaning can cause. The guilt and the bad feelings do indeed weigh on me, but being

When aches and pain get you down, Now there's a pill that gets

around.



It seems to them we have no say. With a smile on our face, it helps a

lot To pave the way that we just got. With heads held high, we march

along And in our hearts we sing a song. Reno served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I. He was in the 11th Regiment in France.

"We went over there in 1918 and had just moved up to the front when indicates: the Armistice was signed," he recalled.

He married Irene 41 years ago. Both were widowed at the time and his seven children and her three children now make up a blended family of 10. They also have 35 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren.

Before retirement, Reno worked as an electrician at the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge Plant. She was a bookkeeper for a construction company.

They have traveled throughout the world, visiting 20 European countries and several in the Far East as well as all 50 states.

"We see him at a lot of family functions," said granddaughter Michele McKinlay of Southfield. "We're read some of his poems together as a family. He's even written his own obit."

in the ground,

So I leave you with few regrets. As I leave this world I'm covering all my bets.

Shed no tears when my sun has set For my spirit has found the best place yet.

Age - he'll be 97 in May - hasn't dulled Reno's sense of humor or his instincts as his poem about Florida, where they vacationed for 25 years,

It is late September and we know what follows.

We wish we could get on its wings and go south with the swallows.

To a sunny Florida beach and sif. in the sand,

To watch those girls in bathing suits charge up your glands.

But that's all an old duffer like me. could do,

So just dream on and you won't feel so blue.

And he sums up a lifetime in his poem, "Happy Family":

When all things are said and done, 96 years make a very nice total sum.

Your life journey has gone a long ways

And in them, you have had many happy days.

You now enjoy the large family you

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Annual dance benefits women in need

BY LINDA CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

After listening to a presentation on domestic. violence by First Step at a Livonia Jaycees meeting seven years ago, Brian Duggan had an idea.

He decided to book a band and a hall and invite the community to dance the night away, all for the benefit of the Canton-based First Step, western Wayne County's Project on Domestic Violence and Assault.

A brief visit to First Step's Westland shelter, where battered women and their children find safety from mental and physical abuse, convinced the 38-year-old Livonia resident there was a need for the nonprofit organization's services. So with the help of his father, Jim, Duggan has worked tirelessly to produce a beach party.

More than 300 people attended that first charity dance sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees. By 1996, the sand was long gone, but attendance had quadrupled, raising \$8,500 for First Step.

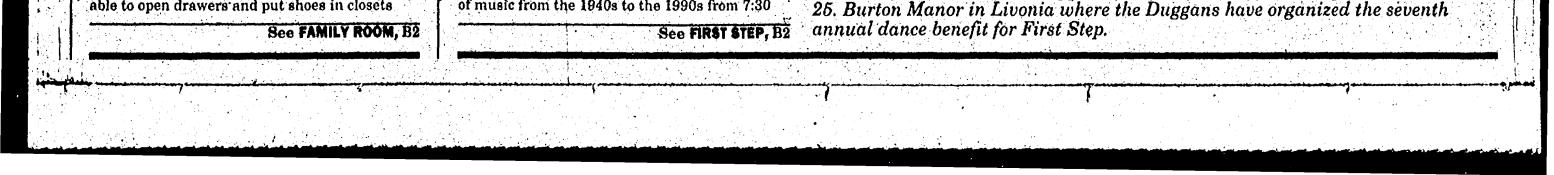
The goal for the seventh annual dance on Saturday, Jan. 24, is to fill Burton Manor in Livonia with 1.500 dancers.

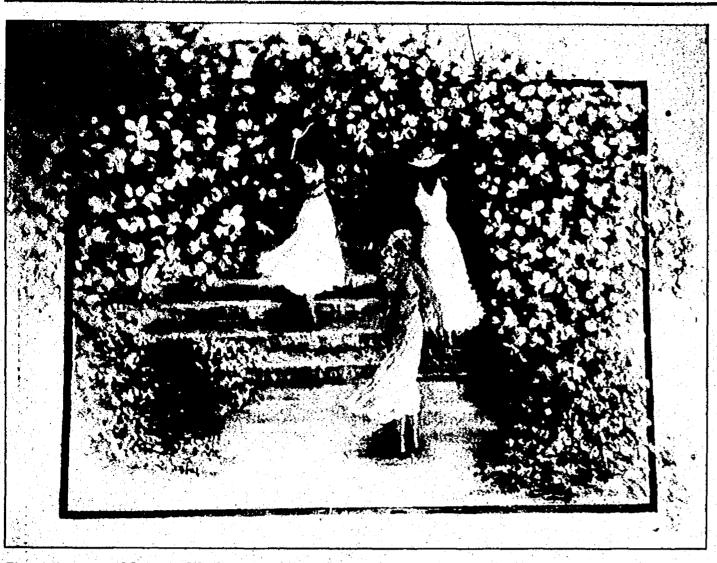
"It's the event of the winter season, a night of fun for a good cause," Duggan said. "The dance floor is always crowded with people from age 21. 5-to 80."

Steve King & The Dittilies, a nine-member



band rooted in Livonia for the last 20 years, is Step right up: If you like to dance, Brian Duggan (from left) Judy Ellis, executive sure to set toes tapping by playing a wide variety director of First Step, and Duggan's father Jim know just the spot to be on Jan.





Floral Fantasy: Norma McQueen is featured in a one-woman show of floral and genre scene paintings in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road, Livonia, now through Friday, Jan. 24.

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p.m. to 1 a.m. A special guest tion or to reserve a table for 10. appearance by singer Jamie Coe tops off the evening which is now sponsored by the Livonia North Rotary and Duggan, who is a Livonia city councilman.

Tickets are \$13 in advance or \$18 at the door. Complimentary hot and cold hors d'ouevres and pizza will keep dancers' on their feet. Tickets are available at -tic violence. TicketMaster offices at Hudson's, Harmony House and Blockbuster Music, or call (810) 645-6666.

For the first time this year, Duggan is offering corporations and merchants the opportunity to show support for the communities they do business in by choosing from gold (\$1,000), silver (\$500) and platinum (\$160) sponsorships. For more informacall Duggan at (810) 473-6200 or (313) 422-4333.

Working from the Re/Max Great Lakes Realtors, Duggan spends hundreds of hours planning and coordinating the benefit because he believes in the programs that First Step offers to families experiencing domes-

"I can't see abuse," he said. "No woman or child should live like that. Throughout the year, people come up to me and tell me I'm so glad you did this.

"Domestic violence is out there more than we realize."

First Step serves domestic and sexual assault survivors in 35 western Wayne County and Downriver communities. In 1994, the \$1.1 million operating becoming more comprehensive to address their needs not just for shelter but for legal services. financial help and the ability to find affordable decent housing.

"While we receive funding from outside sources like the United Way and government programs, it isn't enough, so we rely on the community for donations of goods as well as financial contributions."

Ellis is encouraged by the growing awareness of First Step's existence brought on by benefits, such as the charity dance and media coverage. Unfortunately, the need for its programs continues.

The types of services being used by domestic violence victims has changed during the last three years. The murder of

Painter returns to canvas

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Norma McQueen is happy the holidays are over so she can begin painting again. It's not that the Garden City resident ever quit. McQueen's handpainted ornaments were so popular with dog lovers this season that she had to set the canvasses aside to render schnauzers and akitas.

However, an exhibit of twodimensional artworks produced by McQueen over the last four years are on exhibit now through Jan. 24 in the Livonia Civic Center Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

The public is invited to an opening reception to meet the artist 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7 and learn more about her work.

"I'm really looking forward to completing three watercolors I began during a watercolor workshop with Edee Joppich in Saba. A ten minute plane ride from St. Martin's, the island is on an inactive volcano. The hibiscus was a color of golden yellow I'd never seen before and the island so lush with foliage," said McQueen.

Florals and genre scenes comprise the bulk of the 32-piece show except for a few acrylics which offer a taste of fall and winter by featuring fallen leaves, pheasants, and a snow-



covered farm house.

"I like to grow my own reference materials, the irises and canna lillies, because I like to paint from the real thing. I also like to paint on location at Whitmore Lake and Heritage Park in Canton where I find plenty of inspiration in the ducks and gazebo," said McQueen, a former president of the Garden City Fine Arts Association and a current member of the Garden City Planning Commission.

McQueen began painting 15 years ago just before retiring from the accounts receivable department at Henry Ford Hospital where she'd worked for 37 years. After three years of basic studies with Westland artist Saundra Weed, McQueen began exhibiting her work extensively.

She continues to take workshops in drawing and portraiture. Her work has grown considerably during the last six years.

"My aim is to please as the end result. If it touches someone emotionally, that's important to me. I want to bring happiness to someone because it pleases me," McQueen said.

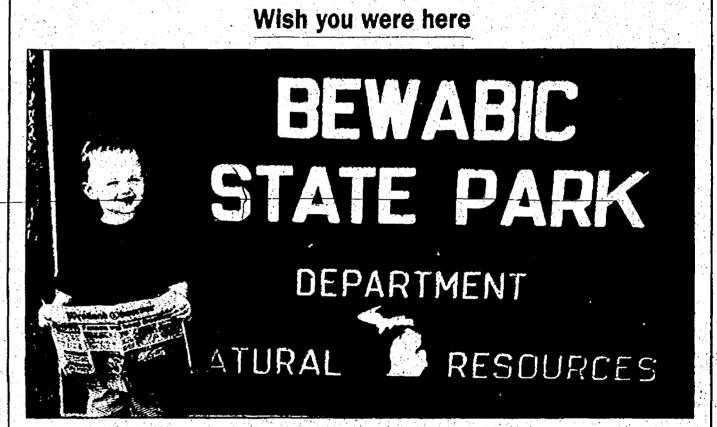
Besides painting ornaments and canvasses, McQueen also spends a great deal of time minding The Art Gallery in Garden City. Owned by Livonia Arts Commissioner Bob Sheridan, the space boasts a range of mediums from painting to clay and sculpture.

McQueen's exhibit is one of three Livonia Arts Commission venues presented at Livonia City Hall and the Civic Center Library. Bob Sheridan books the shows in the library's fine arts gallery.

"I wanted to show Norma's work because she's more of a traditional artist. We've had a lot of contemporary in the gallery lately and I thought it was time for a change," said Sheridan.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Observer.





budget provided temporary emergency shelter, a 24-hour help line, individual counseling and support groups for non-residential children, court advocacy, a 24-hour rape crisis response team and counseling for persons who batter.

Due to the fact domestic assault continues to escalate at a steady pace, it will take \$1.5 million in 1997,

"The numbers of families experiencing violence every year is on the increase," said Judy Ellis, First Step's executive director. "Our programs are

Nicole Brown Simpson prompted a flood of calls by women afraid for their lives and seeking shelter.

Today, because of changes in personal protection laws, women are utilizing the legal system, to remain in their homes.

"While the numbers of people in the shelter have been decreasing, the need for legal assistance has really increased because more women lacking financial resources are choosing not to go to a shelter and then to be spiraled into poverty," Ellis said.

In Crystal Falls: When 2-year-old Darcy Vines of Westland went on her first official camping trip to Bewabic State Park in the Upper Peninsula, she made sure her parents, Chuck and Maureen Vines, included the Westland Observer as part of their reading selection. Word is Darcy found her Winnie the Pooh pop-up books more to her liking.

Study of Children's Emotions and Behavior: the Laboratory of Emotional Development at Wayne State University seeks children between the ages of 7 and 14 for one-time participation in a research project. One parent will participate in a study of children's emotions and behavior. Parents and children will be paid for their time. Please call Jill Norvilitis (313) 577-4667.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on January 20, 1997 at 7:20 p m. regarding the possible uses of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The following activities are being proposed for the use of these federal funds.

OBJECTIVES	
A.) To provide the benefits of using CDBG funding directly to persons of low an	d moderate
income and/or areas where 51 percent of the residents are of low and moderate inc	ome.
B.) To facilitate and/or support private fredinvestment and development within	the City of

- To reduce negative environmental impacts.
- To conserve and improve older housing.
- To maintain a high level of performance in the management of all CDBG and non-federally funded programs, while offsetting administrative costs to the General Fund.

To improve park facilities. ESTIMATED ALLOCATION

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POTENTIAL PROJECTS ADA compliance requirements for City owned property. (Civic Arena, City Hall, Maplewood Center, Log Cabin, Library, Memorial Pool, Fire Department, DPS Building, City-Wide Park Facilities, Sidewalk Ramps) Housing Rehabilitation (City Wide)

LT/SAAS

Interested persons are invited to comment on the possible projects listed above or suggest other projects. All projects must meet objective "A". Projects must benefit community development or. housing needs of moderate and low income residents. Further information is available by contacting Geoffrey D. Thompson, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (525-8830).

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have. As they come around, you are never sad.

- When they pop in to see Mom and Dad.
- So thank the Lord that he gave to me

Reno's poetry is appreciated by even the fourth generation. Michele's son Andrew, 10 - the 100th child in three generations - is "glad that he writes poems." "I'm proud of them," Andrew

All the blessings that were to said.

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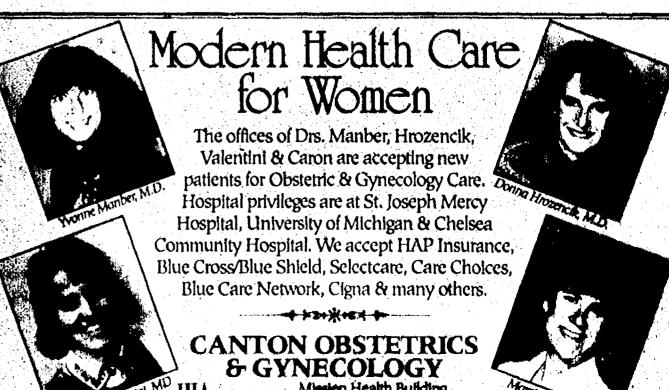
and canned goods in the pantry, that weighs more.

And I've been trying to convince myself that Picasso's mother used to do the same thing ... glean.

I'm not entirely convinced she did. I'm giving myself until the end of January on that, too.

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







WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Lori Lynn Bailey and Frank David Tuczak were married on June 15 at Sweetest Heart of Mary Church in Detroit. The Rev. Bernard Backiel officiated. The brides is the daughter of Jim Bailey of Gregory, formerly of Livonia, and the late Nancy Bailey. The groom is the son of Frank Tuczak and Martha Tuczak, both of Westland.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is majoring in administrative management.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. He is self-employed in industrial sales.

The bride asked Lisa Roush to serve as matron of honor with bridesmaids Connie Kivisto, Lisa Beaudin, Renee Piche, Kim Garon and Stacy Polcyn. Flower girls were Jordan Roush and Shelby Turner.

The groom asked Dave Garon

Krawczyk-O'Neil

Heather O'Neil and Ralph Krawczyk Jr. were married Dec. 7 at the First United Methodist Church in St. Joseph. Dr. Ronald A. Houk officiated.

The bride is the daughter of J. Patrick and Susan O'Neil of St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Ralph and Barbara Krawczyk of Detroit.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of St. Joseph-High School and a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an assistant manager/social director by Carriage Park Senior Community in Canton.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a graphics designer by United Technologies Automotive in Dearborn.

The bride asked Stephanie Rochefort to serve as matron of honor with bridesmaids Lynn Krawczyk and Amy Turner.



to serve as best man with groomsmen Dave Tome, Ron Tuczak, Bob Tuczak, Gerry Tuczak and Jim Bailey. Ring bearer was Nicholas Roush. The newlyweds, who honey-

mooned in Aruba, are building a home in Brighton.



men Randy Rochefort and Pete Webster and ushers Mark Krawczyk and Kevin Krawczyk, Ring bearer was Ryan Rochefort.

The couple received guests at the Villa Santaniello in Stevensville before leaving on a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas

Ricotta-Coon

Jim and Joan Ricotta of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ricotta, to Steven Coon, the son of Carmen Coon of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science. degree in biochemistry. She is working for the University of Michigan Department of Pediatrics (Hematology/Oncology Research).

Her fiance also is a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science. degree in blochemistry. He is working for 3M Health Care in Ann Arbor.

An August 1997 wedding is planned for St. Agatha Catholic Church in Redford.

Best-English

Heather Lynn English and Brent Allan Best were married May 4, 1996, at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, Dr. Dean Klump officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Janet English of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Gene and Cassandra Best of Plymouth.

The bride is completing work on a degree in special education at California State University. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is employed as a process engineer at NEC Electronics in Roseville, Calif.

The bride asked Denise Beaudoin to be her matron of honor. Marcy Elliott and Jessica Baker were bridesmaids.

The groom asked Tyler Best to be his best man. Scott English, David Mellenthin and John Calif.

Lonigro-Wolverton

Antonio and Lynne Lonigro of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynne, to Brian F. Wolverton, the son of Harold and Kathleen





Burns were groomsmen.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean. They are making their home in Roseville,



Chapman-Hatslos

Roy and Nancy Chapman of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter. Beth Anne, to Michael John Hatsios, the son of Angie and John Hatsios of Warren.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Divine Child High School and a 1995 graduate of GMI Engineering and Management Institute with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn as a product design engineer.

Her fiance is a 1988 graduate of Charles Stewart Mott High School and a 1992 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. He is employed at Ford Motor Co. in Ypsilanti as a product design

Allen-Sobaszko

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allen of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to James Michael Sobaszko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sobaszko of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed at A.O. Smith in Plymouth.

Her fiance is a graduate of Garden City High School. He also is employed by A.O. Smith in Plymouth.

A March wedding is planned for Laurel Chapel in Livonia.

Ziadeh-George

Christina Jill George and James Michael Ziadeh were married May 5 at St. Clement's Church in Dearborn. The Rev. George Shaloub and Bishop Niphon officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Anis and Salwa George of Livonia. The groom is the son of Khamis and Hala Ziadeh of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the Livonia Public Schools.



engineer. A May wedding is planned for St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Troy.





Sarah Cates was flower girl. The groom asked Jeff Sloan to serve as best man with grooms-

NEW VOICES

DAVID and DARLENE HOLGATE announce the birth of SARA ELIZABETH HOL-GATE Oct. 7 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She has a brother -Ryan, 22 months. Grandparents are Arthur and Barbara Heckman of Redford and Thomas and

DAVID PETER and LISA JO HAYES of Commerce Town-Grandparents are Peter and Janice Hayes of Brighton and

JOE and LISA HAY of Gar-City and Bob and Sandy Norlock

MICHAEL and JULIE

STEPHEN and TINA

DAVID and LAURIE

and Walt Disney World. They are making their home in Livonia.

Wolverton of Fairgrove, Mich. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Eastern Michigan University and is employed in advertising at Meridian Retail, Inc.

Her fiance is a graduate of Indiana Institute of Technology and is employed at Bally Total Fitness of Novi.

A May wedding is planned for the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is employed by Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The bride asked Linda George to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jenny Kawwas, Michele Hanania, Maryann Abdelnour and Leah Johnson.

The groom asked Sean Ziadeh to serve as best man with

groomsmen Steve George. Edward Sudzina, Al Abdelnour and Ron Khoury.

The couple received guests as St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Novi.



birth of KYLE BONE June 12

at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Pam and Ronald Ryan of Plymouth and David and Donna Bone of Canton.

St. Paul's Lutheran celebrates 125th anniversary

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

The excitement is building at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia where the congregation is putting the finishing touches on its 125th anniversary.

From Jan. 12 through Oct. 5, the congregation will remember its past and celebrate its future with special activities and services.

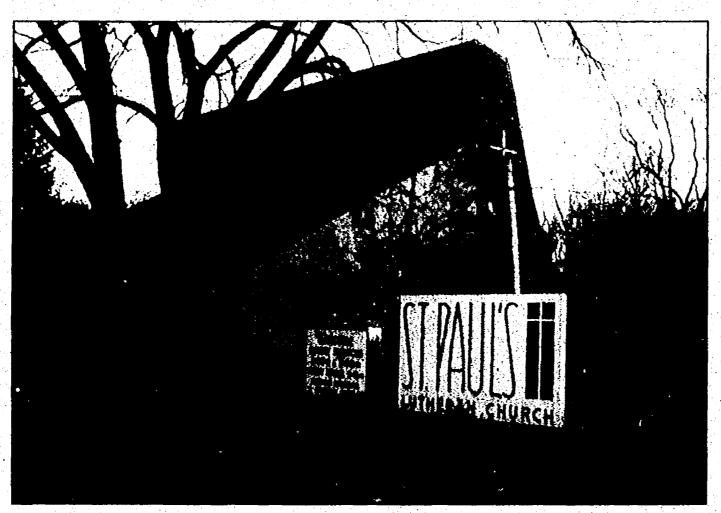
"It's kind of an exciting thing to try to put together, but we have a talented congregation, ' said the Rev. Carl Pagel, pastor. "The 100th anniversary was the last big time celebration."

The anniversary committee, headed by Richard and Barbara Puffpaff, has spent 1 1/2 years preparing for the anniversary, which kicks off with a special festival service at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, followed by an anniversary dinner for 300 members and special guests. It will be served in the school gymnasium. The guest speaker for the service will be the Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, president of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod,

On March 2, the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary Choir from Mequon, Wis., will present service concerts at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

The committee is hoping for a large turnout of former members for the April 27 confirmation anniversary services which will recognize past and present members. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Winfred Koelpin of Canton, pastor emeritus who served at St. Paul's from 1956 until his retirement in 1986 and has written an extensive history of St.





Paul's.

The church has advertised the celebration in the church newsletter and has received congratulatory and hope-to-attend letters from former members now living in Arizona, Florida, Arkansas and Nevada, to name a few states.

"It's been kind of a fun project," said Pagel. "It seems everyone has a story or a clipping about the church. Some tell of going into the basement of the old white church for confirmation study."

In the beginning

St. Paul's got it start on Jan. 14, 1872, after the Lutheran Church at Plymouth conducted a service at the Livonia Center School for Lutheran families living in Livonia Township. The families lived too far away to attend church services regularly Plymouth, either in Clarenceville or Farmington.

Since they were German, the original service was in German, a practice that continued until 1932 when English church services were added on the first, third and fourth Sundays of the month to address the changing

the addition of indoor plumbing in 1947, it was used as a place of worship and as the first church school (opened in 1947) until the dedication of the new school building in 1951 and the red brick church in 1955.

The original church property was eventually sold to the city of Livonia to square off the Civic Center site and the church and school moved to its current site at 17810 Farmington Road in 1970. The red brick church now serves as a senior citizen center. The Aug. 24 celebration will mark the 50th anniversary of the St. Paul's Lutheran Elemen-



Side by side: At the helm of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church's 125th anniversary celebration are the Rev. Carl Pagel (left) and the Rev. James Hoff (right), while principal Ron Brutlag is planning the 50th anniversary celebration for the church school that also takes place this year.

There also are plans for a groundbreaking in June for a 15,000-square-foot addition that would double the size of the school and accommodate a growing demand for Christian education.

"It gives us space we need," Brutlag said. "We have to have a closed enrollment and already have a waiting list for the 1997-98 school year. This will give us space we need for special services."

The school offers "every type of education" - straight academics, art, music, sports and instrumental music - in addition to

ents care about Christian education."

Ongoing stability

That stability also is reflected in the church's ministerial staff. The Rev. Theodore Sauer, who followed Koelpin, served as pastor from 1941 to 1959 when he left to become a missionary to Africa. He will return to the church on Oct. 5 to help close out the celebration with the mission festival celebration.

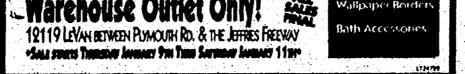
In its early years, the church had a shared pastor, who also ministered to congregations in Farmington and Clarenceville, and later to St. John's congrega-

The shared pastorship was pared down through the years as the area grew. By 1886, Clarenceville was split off, Wayne in 1912 and Plymouth in 1920. But the Wayne congregation shared a pastor with St.

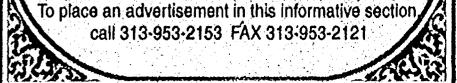
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RELIGION CALENDAR

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

NEWBURG NIGHT OUT

The winter term of Newburg Night Out will begin Thursday, Jan. 9, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Dinner will be served 5:30 p.m., with classes, drama, choirs and Noah's Arc starting at 6:30 p.m. Child care for youth and children will be available. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-0149.

SINGLE POINT

Olive Horning will present a portrait of Corrie Ten Boom and talking about "The Hiding Place" at Single Point Ministries' Talk It Over, 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free child care will be provided.

Single Point also will have a seminar, "Lifemapping" with John Trent, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, in Knox Hall. Trent will offer tools to get past the past and head into the future and encouragement and a new direction. Tickets cost \$20 per person. Call (313) 422-1854.

AMBASSADORS

The Ambassadors of St. James Presbyterian Church in Redford, will hold an election of officers at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. Square and line dancing will follow. The cost will be \$4 per person. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Pastor David Powless will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sundays at the Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church, 33445 Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call the church at (313) 458-7301.

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 "How do Christian Scientists feel about Jesus?" on Jan. 12. 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.

BIBLE STUDY

A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study on 2 Timothy will be offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 7-9

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the congregation has been substantial and turn to the around for 125 years and hasn't sat dead in its tracks," Pagel said. "We seem to be poised on the edge of an era of serving more people."

While some churches have faced a dwindling membership, St. Paul's has continued to grow. Today, the congregation numbers 900 and is attracting young

church about the time the children are school age.

"They're interested in a place that is more than someplace where you go and worship on Sunday," Pagel said. "They're looking for a church to build up the family's spiritual life with Bible study and fellowship."

Former members of St. Paul's

p.m. Tuesdays; beginning Jan. 14, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road at Goffredson, Plymouth Township.

The Precept pon Precept study method is widely acclaimed for its personal and practical approach to Bible study. It includes homework, discussion and a lecture time to direct participants in unlocking the message of God's Word.

Precept Bible studies are written by Kay Arthur, well-known speaker, broadcaster and author. Her in-depth knowledge of the Bible as well as her gifted presentation of Biblical truth has made the Precept method an effective study tool.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 459-9550.

UNDERSTANDING ISLAM

Free non-Muslim classes on Islam and Muslims, sponsored by the Muslim Community of the Western Suburbs, are offered at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Crescent Academy at the corner of Palmer and Lotz roads in Canton. There is no obligation or age limit to attend. For more information, call Rafael Narbaez at (313) 728-6393.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mission Committee of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have a pancake breakfast at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at the church 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Cost will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 years. For more information, call (313) 422-6038.

CHURCH PROGRAMS

Men Who Make a Difference, a group of men dedicated to providing positive male role models through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Westland. For more information, call Terry Crouson at (313) 721-0852. The church also will have its annual January Bible study at 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays. Jan, 15 through Feb. 5. The focus will be on the Book of Ephesians and God's purpose to unify all things. For more information, call Wayne Parker at (313) 421-0472. PASTA NIGHT

St. Aidan Youth Group will present Pasta Night 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, in the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. The menu will include a variety of pasta, salad, bread, dessert, coffee, tea and milk. Proceeds will benefit World Youth Day. Tickets cost \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door for adults, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for children under 12 years.

For more information, call (313) 425-5950 or (810) 474-1396.

PARENTS' WORKSHOP

Dr. Dave Thomas of St. Regis University in Denver, Colo., will speak on "Will Our Children Have Faith?" 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at St. Gertrude Parish, 28839 Jefferson, between 11 and 12 Mile Roads, St. Clair Shores.

A theology professor, Thomas will discuss how to convey values and beliefs to children, how family life can be strengthened and how to pass on religious heritage into the 21st century. Co-Author of "The Catechism of the Catholic Church: Familystyle," he is, the father of six children and a foster parent to 75 children.

The cost is \$3 per person and \$5 per couple in advance or \$5 and \$7 at the door. To register (by Jan. 17) send a check, payable to St. Gertrude Parish, to St. Gertrude's, 28839 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores 48081. The workshop is sponsored by

the Archdiocese of Detroit, Office of Catechetics/Religious Education, Office of Family Life and Youth Ministry, Catholic Youth Organization, Tabor Publishing and St. Gertrude Parish.

BAPTIST MEN'S DAY

The men of Merriman Road Baptist Church will celebrate their annual Baptist Men's Day with a special worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26 at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The service will highlight the importance of men in ministry and will feature personal testimonies, special music and a challenge to all men. For more information, call Terry Crouson at (13) 721-0852. **NEW BEGINNINGS**

The "Physical Effects of Grief" will be presented by Jeanne Hess at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, meeting of New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia.

New Beginnings is for people suffering as a result of the death of a loved one. It recognizes that

people grieve differently, but have a similar need for the support of each other.

For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 and Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

St. John Neumann's Singles Group of Canton will have a Valentine's Day dance 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy Road, west of Hix Road, Westland. There will be pop, pizza, prizes and music by James Dunn as well as raffle tickets. Cost will be \$8. For more information, call Marilyn Sammut at (313) 591-9269 after 6 p.m., Patrick Belanger at (313) 277-6083, Theresa Muscat at (313) 277-2171 or Scott Bertsch at (313) 266-7253.

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.

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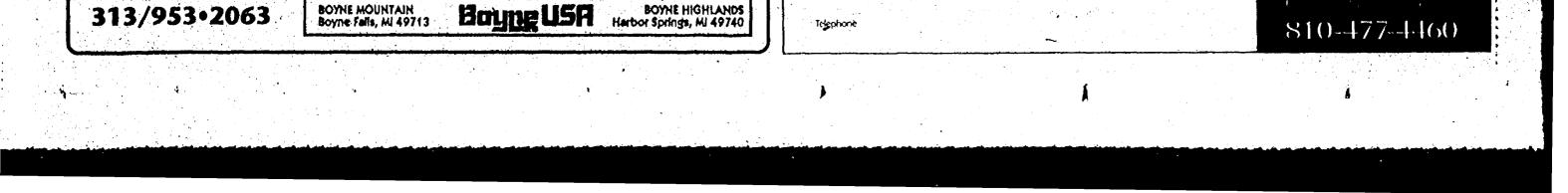
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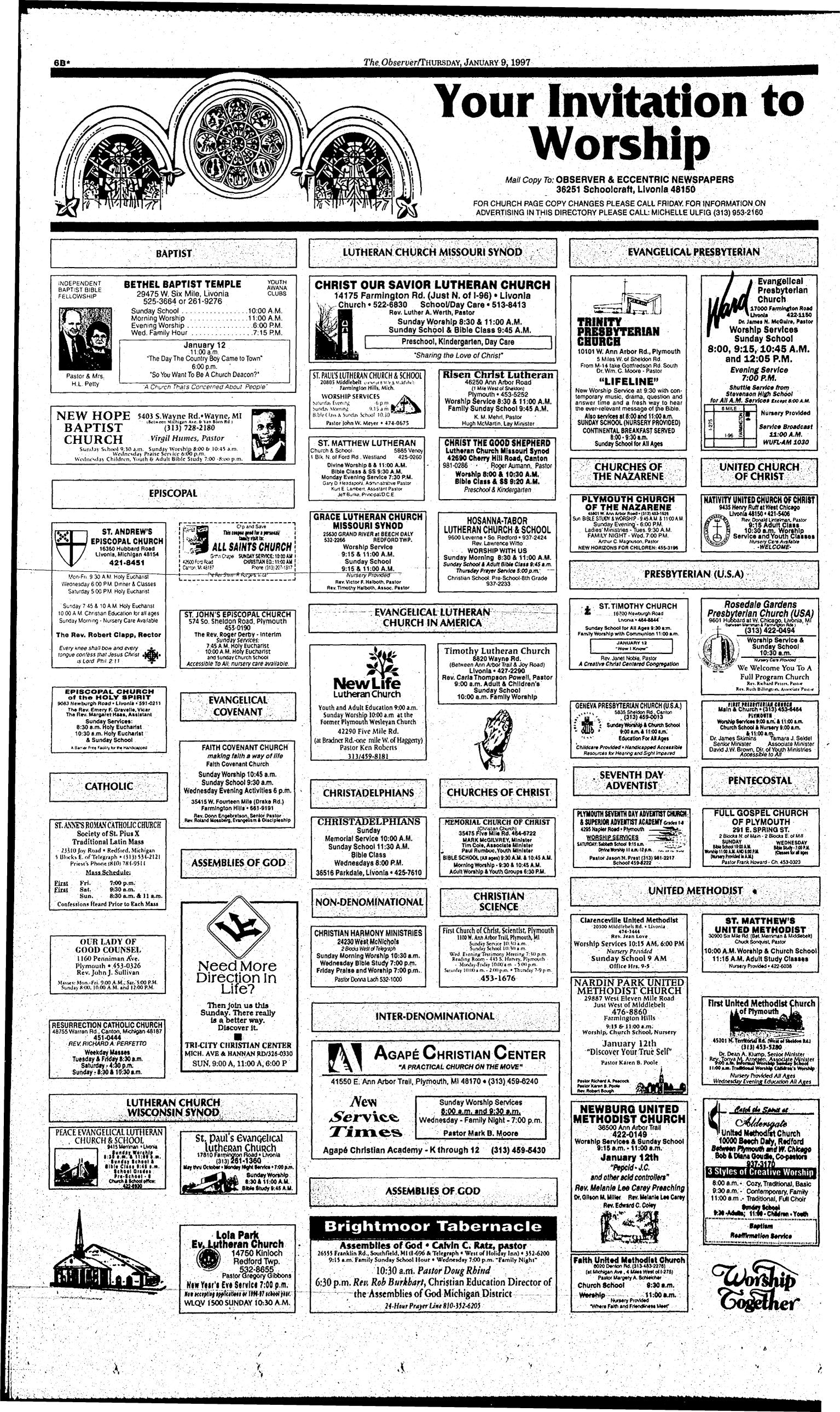
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Preview benefits charities

For the past 11 years, 10 local charities have been participating in the annual gala celebration. hosted by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association on the evening prior to the official opening of the North American International Auto Show.

This year, once again, leaders from both the private and public sector will come together 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Cobo Center in Detroit to celebrate an integral part of the area's economy - and do a good turn for the community.

The \$175 tickets for the blacktie affair represent one of the "hottest tickets" in town, But, what makes the evening even more special is that proceeds from ticket sales benefit 10 local children's charities - Detroit Institute for Children, Barat Child and Family Services, Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Boys Hope Detroit, Children's Center, Children's Homes of Judson Center, Children's Services of Northeast Guidance Center Assistance League, Detroit Police Athletic League, Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., and March of Dimes Birth **Defects Foundation**.

During the past 10 years, more than \$6 million has been raised to benefit agencies like the Detroit Institute for Children. a United Way Agency, which provides-medical and rehabilitative care to children with disabilities. This year's Charity Preview is expected to raise more than \$2 million for DIC and the other charities.

Proceeds to help provide care in more than 30 specialty programs and services to more than 4,000 special needs children and their families from throughout Michigan. Ashley Waldorf, 9, of Roseville, is one of those children.

When Ashley was only five months old, her physicians' recommended her parents visit DIC. Ashley had been diagnosed with cerebral palsy and they felt she would benefit from intensive therapeutic care. Soon after their first visit to DIC, another problem developed for Ashley she started refusing to eat. "It was really scary; we were very, very close to needing to resort to a feeding tube for her," recalled her mother Barb Waldorf. But, a team of specialists was quickly assembled, which identified cause. The next day, Ashley was again eating. That was only the beginning of the success stories for Ashley and her family. When she started walking, she did so in a very crouched position, with her knees bent, shoulders stooped and her head down, making it very difficult for her to keep her balance and truly inter-

act with the world. After a physician's recommendation for orthotic devices. Ashley was able to stand straighter, walk more sure-footed and, literally, hold her head high.

In addition to these services, Ashley, has received care in the institute's Children's Multidisciplinary Services Clinic, physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy. One of the most significant developments for Ashley and her family stems from her work in speech therapy.

"Because of the institute, Ashley has been learning sign language, Barb said. "Their belief in Ashley's ability to communicate has opened up a whole new world, not only for Ashley, but for us, too."

Tickets for Charity Preview are still available by calling. (313) 832-1100, Ext. 205. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted for ticket purchases. Attendees can select the charity they would like to receive the proceeds from their ticket purchase.



A good defense

In the marketplace: Joe Gagnon, The Appliance Doctor, will provide an in-depth look at the appliance industry with directions on how to defend yourself in the marketplace, when the Livonia Town Hall series resumes on Wednesday, Jan. 15. A columnist for The Observer & Eccentric, Gagnon earned his "doctorate" on the airwaves and as owner of Carmach's Appliance and Service Center in Garden City. Town Hall starts with the lecture at 10:30 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Lecture tickets cost \$12. For tickets, call Joanne Buhl at (313) 591-1637.

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Modelers to sponsor swap meet

Radio control model buffs will have a chance to see the latest in radio controlled model planes. cars and supplies when the Detroit Aero Modelers hosts a swap meet and sale Sunday, Jan. 12.

The swap meet and sale will start at 9 a.m. at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia.

In addition to models and supplies, there also will be a display of accurately built scale radio controlled model airplanes, competing for trophies in two categories - military scale and civilian scale.

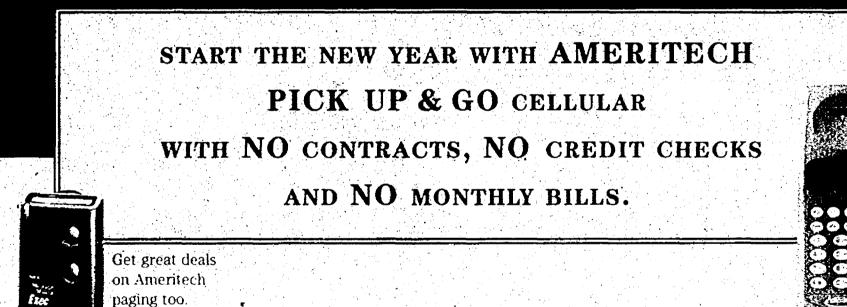
A fully built and ready-to-fly radio controlled airplane also will be raffled off during the day-long event. Raffle tickets will be available at the door.

Admission is \$3 for those 12 years and older. Proceeds will be used to pay for the mowing and maintenance of the Detroit Aero-Modelers flying field at Joy and Spinoza in Detroit Rouge Park.

The club has more than 200 members and is open to people with an interest in radio controlled model aircraft. It trains beginning flyers free of charge on Wednesday mornings and afternoons during the summer.

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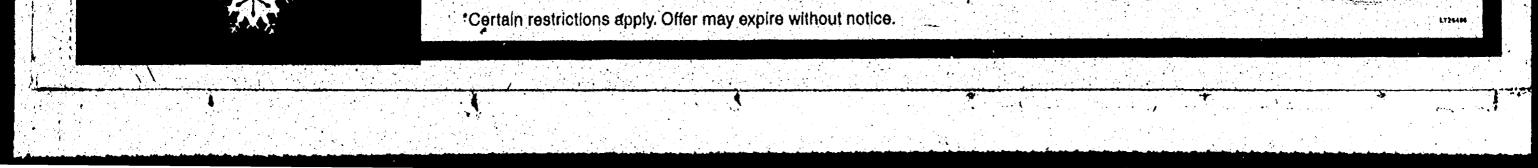








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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1997





Jaguars win twice

The St. Genevieve Jaguars, a fifth- and sixthgrade girls CYO basketball team, recently won a Christmas tournament consolation bracket.

The Jaguars lost the opening game to host Our Lady of Loretto, 18-17, before beating St. Raphael's and St. Mel's.

The Jaguars won a Thanksgiving Tournament hosted by Ss. Peter & Paul, beating Divine Child's No. 2 team, Mary Magdelen and Queen of Apostles.

Team members include: Theresa Boespflug, Sarah Boespflug, Amy Haral, Stephanie Oagten, Megan Rezepecky, Kelly Verellen, Christy Webster, Jenny Whalen, Amber Willoughby and Rachel York. It is coached by three Willoughbys: Louis Junior, Mark and Linda.

St. Edith's wins tourney

The St. Edith's varsity girls basketball team won the recent 24th annual Guardian Angels basketball tournament in Clawson, defeating the host team, 22-12, in the championship game:

St. Edith's beat Holy Innocents, 30-15, then defeated St. Mary Magdelen, 20-17.

- Members of the grade school level team include Christine Barbati, Jeni Brenneman, Deanna DeRoo, Amy Hollandsworth, Mary King, Marti McDonnell, Stéfanie Stachura, Kelly Toner and Heather Vandette. The team, 7-2, is coached by Don DeRoo with assistants Tim Hollandsworth and Bernie McDonnell.

Squirt B Finalists

The Livonia Squirt B Whalers reached the finals of the Sports Weekend Extravagenza Thanksgiving Tournament.

The team: goalie Corinne Czekaj; defense Joe Kozlowski, Brian Rockwood, Robert Lawrance, John Grant, Joe Zaremba, Shawn Martin; forwards Kyle Harbour, Phil Guyot, Sean O'Neill, Frank Ray, Pat Meier, Ben Karaisz, Jeff Hollandsworth, Alex Rakoczsy, Robb Trafton. The

Spartans stave off Chargers

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

The last time the Livonia Stevenson hockey team met one of its rivals, the Spartans squandered a late lead as Livonia Franklin fought for a 3-3 tie.

On Wednesday, the Spartans made sure they protected their lead to defeat Livonia Churchill 5-2. at Eddie Edgar Arena.

After the Chargers opened the scoring, the Patriots scored twice in a span of 25 seconds and never lost the lead.

"We blew a lead against Franklin and I cautioned the team about that." Franklin coach Mike Harris said. "We were ready and focused tonight and were able to limit our mistakes.

"We're ecstatic because we beat a very good team that is well coached. They have talent, character and have experience on defense and in the net. This was a big winfor us."

Stevenson improved to 7-2-1 overall and remain atop the Suburban High School Hockey League with a 5-0-1 mark. The Chargers fell to 3-4-3 overall and 1-2-3 in the SHSHL.

The Chargers needed just two minutes to score first. Junior Jason Hendrian pounced on a rebound and lifted the puck past Stevenson goaltender Doug Peacock. Geoff Cutsy and Gary Kraus assisted on the goal.

"I thought we got off to a goodstart and we did what we wanted to do - score the first goal," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said.

Franklin countered just three minutes later with a pair of goals which Churchill goalie Mark Felk-

Andy Domzalski, Felker dropped recorded the first of his three coach Don Boka said. assists on the goal.

"I was actually glad they scored period and brought our centers up

Up and down: That's Churchill's John Munshaw who's down and Stevenson's Jason Ward

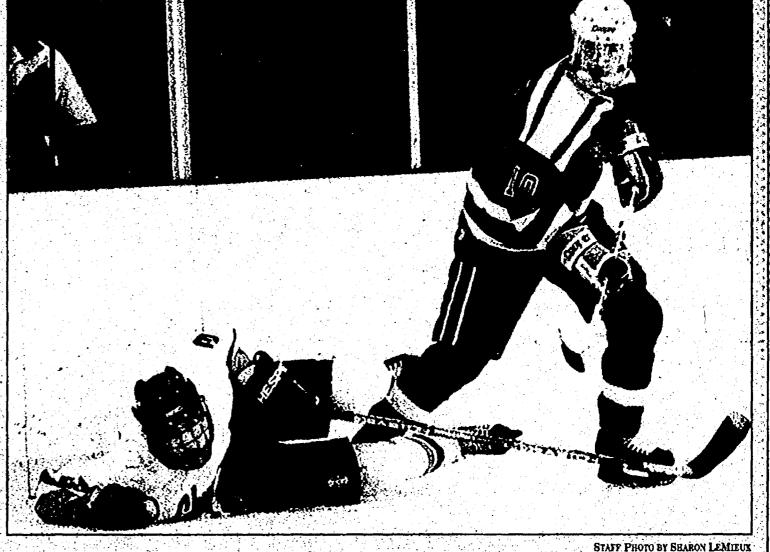
who's up — which pretty much describes Wednesday's game. Churchill stayed up with

Stevenson for two periods, but the Spartans pulled away in the third.

Felker settled down as the score Just 25 seconds later, Franklin's remained 2-1 heading into the drought 6:36 into the third period Bill Marshall won a faceoff deep in third period. The second period when Ted Marolla capitalized on a

the puck and it rolled behind him the first goal because that's what to stop their breakaways," Harris into the net. Senior Mike Schmidt got us going," Stevenson assistant said. "We also emphasized checking."

The Spartans broke the scoring the Churchill end and fed David wasn't without its excitement as Churchill turnover and scored an



team is coached by Pat O'Neill with assistants Joe Kozlowski, Karl Trafton and Ken Meier, managed by Kris Kozlowski and sponsored by Kar Enterprises and the Coffee Beanery.

er will try to forget quickly. The senior netminder mishandled what appeared to be a soft Felker with the shot that found the tempo of the game picked up. slapshot from the blue line by back of the net.

Nanas, who seemed to surprise the hitting increased and the unassisted goal on a breakaway. "We tightened up in the second

See HOCKEY, C2

Trojans spike Irish

Livonia Clarenceville doesn't have that stand-out, go-to type player for its girls volleyball team this season. And that's not all bad.

Clarenceville drilled visiting Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 15-12, 15-3, Tuesday night to improve to 4-4-1 in the young season.

"This is my sixth season at Clarenceville," Trojans' coach Alisha Love said. "And this is my first team where we don't have any standouts.

"It's a total 10-player team. Everybody is totally committed to each other's success. It's a dream for a coach.

"Intead of having one go-to player, I've got 10. It's good to have standouts, but to have 10 you can go to..."

Junior middle hitter Michelle Berry scored nine kills out of 20 attempts while outside middle Amy Jones registered 10 kills in 26 attempts, Jones also recorded four service aces.

"I'm expecting a lot out of Michelle Berry," Love said. "She's like a giant in the land of midgets. She's 5-11, 6-0."

Danielle Sledz was 3-for-10 in kills with five aces and 15 digs. Jackie Kibilko recorded 13 digs and Kristen Jaber served three aces. Setter Nicole Riedl had 20 assists plus five service aces.

"Agnieska Palarz had no outstanding stats," Love noted, "but her overall consistency with serves and offense was a big contribution to our success.

"Other key supporting players for us were Joanna Skrela, Kelly Ackroyd and Kristina Skrela.

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of teams. We're not a tall team. We do have a very strong supporting cast."

Could be one of the reasons the Trojans girls volleyball team plays like a team is they see how Love and her family act.

"I would like tol mention one individual," Love said. "Without this individual, we couldn't do what we do. And that's my husband, Michael Love. "As an old player with (four)

children and being married, I couldn't do it without him. He is

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get involved in the matches. Sons Michael Jr. (11) and Aaron (10) serve as line judge and run the score clock while "Andrew, who's five, is a ball boy and Amanda, who is three, is our mascot."

Ladywood trims Marian

Sarah Poglits drilled home 10 kills Tuesday night to lead Livonia Ladywood to a 15-6, 15-11 victory over Bloomfield Hills Marian in their Detroit Catholic League opener.

"It was a good game, a good first league match for us," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "Marian is one of the tougher ones in our league."

Poglits led her team in kill percentage, converting 50 percent of her tries. Jenny Lachapelle had six kills and Cathy Hermann four and Ladywood improved to 10-2 overall. Poglits also led the Blazers with three service aces. Natalie Rozell had two.

Nicole Vondracek recorded seven digs while Jenny Young and Mary Lou Hemme had good games blocking. Young and Kristen Dause had four blocks apiece.

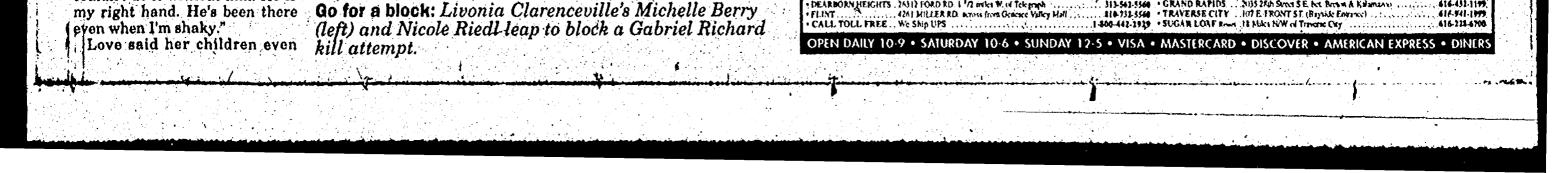
Vondracek had a team-best .538 setting efficiency.

Dearborn stops Wayne

Mega Conference power Dearborn opened Red Division play with a 15-2, 15-10 victory Monday over visiting Wayne Memori-

"I think the girls showed definite improvement since last year," said Wayne first-year coach Laura Fisher, whose team is 0-3 overall. "We have a lot of work to do, but by the end of the year, we should be ready to play better and be more competitive in the league."





STAFF PHOTO BY TON HAWLEY

Spartans warm up for league season with rout

The search and probe portion of the schedule is over for most Western Lakes Activities Association teams. The conference schedule begins in earnest Friday night.

Livonia Stevenson wound up the preparatory phase of its schedule with a tidy 68-31 drubbing of hapless Redford Union. The Spartans open WLAA action at Walled Lake Western.

"I was really pleased with the way the kids played," Coach Tim Newman of Stevenson said after his Spartans improved to 2-3. "It was a good game going into our league Friday night.

"Every kid on the team did something good."

Stevenson got balanced scoring and placed three players in double figures. Tony Datillio scored 12 points, Mike Potempa hit 11 and Wayne Bowers scored

Host Stevenson made 12-of-20

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 10

Agape at Saline Christian, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

free throws while Redford Union was making 12-of-18. The Panthers were led by Aaron Bosell's nine points.

RU, 0-3-1, was in the game after the first quarter, trailing 14-11, but was blitzed for a 23-8 second period by the Spartans, who held the Panthers to six points in each of the final two periods.

"We really focused on getting the ball inside in the second half," Newman said, "and we did. "The kids ran our offense through a little more and got some better looks. We shot some threes early and didn't make many."

+JOHN GLENN 81, CHURCHILL 68: The Chargers will have to find another WLAA opponent to pick on for their first victory of the season.

first quarter lead and eased to the victo- who come to work hard - and we couldry as freshman guard Eric Jones and senior center Jon Becher scored 22 points apiece.

John Glenn is now 2-3 overall but 2-0 in the WLAA. Churchill has yet to win in six tries this season.

Jones made 12-of-15 free throws as the Rockets went to the line 45 times in the game and made 30 free throws. The Chargers were 9-of-18 from the line.

Despite the desparity in free throws, Churchill committed just one more foul. Becher supported his career best scoring night with 13 rebounds. Senior forward David Jarrett scored 19 points while senior guard Brad Wilde added 13 points, all scored in the second half and three of them from three-point land.

Shawn Woloszyn led the Chargers with 23 points, Kevin Renaud added 15 and Cory Cook 11, seven of them in the second half.

"We could never overcome their physical presence," Churchill coach Rick Austin said. "They're big, strong and athletic.

"We've got a bunch of small guys

n't overcome that."

Each team scored 16 points in the second quarter and Churchill cut the lead to nine with 3:51 left in the third and to seven with 6:15 to go in the game. But Wilde hit a trey to plump the mar-

gin to 10 points and John Glenn shot free throws the rest of the game. •MILFORD 50, FRANKLIN 38: Brian

Facione scored 12 points to lead the host Patriots, outscored in each of the first three quarters.

Franklin got 12 rebounds from Mike Klisz in falling to 3-2 overall. Milford is now 5-1.

The Patriots played minus center Matt Bauman, serving a mandatory suspension dictated by MHSAA rules for getting two technical fouls called on him in Franklin's previous game.

Franklin trailed 11-10 after the first quarter but was doubled up, 20-10, in the second to fall out of contention. The Patriots went to the line nine times and made five free throws.

Milford, which made 10-of-19 free

throws, got 12 points from Nick deMeester and 11 from Justin Williams. Franklin hosts John Glenn on Friday in

its WLAA opener. DETROIT CC 70, U-D JESUIT 68: Three players scored in double figures Tuesday night, leading Detroit Catholic Central to the victory over visiting U.D. Jesuit.

The Shamrocks improved to 3-2 overall, 2-0 in the Catholic League Central Division.

Senior guard Marc McDonald led the Shamrocks with 25 points. Junior center Chris Young added 17 and junior Nick Moore 15.

Jason Alexander led U-D with 15 points.

CC led 37-32 at halftime and 54-48 after three quarters. U-D tied the score at 54.

The Cubs trailed by nine points with 1:50 left, but a pair of three-point shots and a three-point play in the last two minutes cut the final margin to two points.

+CLARENCEVILLE 76, HARPER WOODS 53: Metro Conference play has

been kind to the Trojans thus far.

Clarenceville, which lost its first four games of the season, pulled up to 2:4" on the season and 2-2 in the Metro Conference by drilling Harper Woods.

Junior forward Justin Villanueva carried the Trojans to a 23-10 first quarter by scoring 16 of his game best 26 points in the period. Villanueva also hauled down 13 rebounds and made just one turnover.

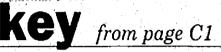
Harper Woods, 1-5 overall and winless in four Metro tries, got 20 points from Paul Andrew.

Senior guard Donahue Fulton scored 16 points for Clarenceville while sophomore guard Albert Deliosevic had 14 plus seven assists, six rebounds and six steals.

"This was our best effort of the year, I think." Coach Rick Larson said.

Jason Merritt scored 10 points and added 14 rebounds. The Trojans made 8 of 17 free throws while the Pioneers made 12 of 17.

The Rockets rushed out to a 19-11 THE WEEK AHEAD



Just less than a minute later, Stevenson built a three-goal lead on a breakaway goal by junior Darin Fawkes. The pretty play which started deep in the Churchill zone was actually a designed play that included Schmidt and Hendrian.

"It was a play designed by assistant coach Scott Lock and

Eleven members of Livonia

Stevenson High varsity cheer-

leading squad participated in the

Outback Bowl, Dec. 28 through

Cheering on the sidelines dur-

ing the New Year's Day Michi-

gan-Alabama football game were

seniors Bridgette Arnal, Beth

Grodzicki, Melissa Mullin, Patty

Teubert, Chris Wysocki, Alexa

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SPARTANS CHEER

Jan. 2 in Tampa, Fla.

the players executed it to perfection," said Harris, who didn't want to go into details because he plans to use the play when the Spartans face Redford Catholic Central.

The Chargers, who had failed to take advantage of their first seven power play opportunities, capitalized on the eighth chance as Sean Marshall slid the puck by Peacock. Brandon Martoia and B.J. Teahan assisted.

In a bold move, Hatley pulled Felker for the extra attacker with 3:22 remaining in the game. But the strategy didn't work as Bill Marshall completed the scoring with an empty net tally (assisted by Schmidt).

Churchill outshot Stevenson 27-26, but the play of Peacock may have been the difference, according to Harris.

"Doug came ready to play and his intensity rolled over to others. on the team," Harris said. "Churchill kept attacking and Doug made several big saves for us.'

Hamtramck at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m Clarenceville at Luth. N'west, 7 p.m. Wayne at Fordson, 7 p.m. Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Annapolis at Thurston, 7 p.m. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Franklin, 7 p.m. Salem at Northville, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Canton, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Harrison, 7 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. St. Florian at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Taylor Bapt., 7:30 p.m. Inter-City at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11 Crestwood at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. PREP HOCKEY Friday, Jan. 10 Redford CC vs. A.A. Huron at Redford Ice Arena, 4 p.m. Franklin vs. Redford Union

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

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Churchill at W.L. Central, 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11 Franklin vs. W.L. Western at Lakeland Ice Arena, 6:20 p.m. Stevenson vs. Redford CC at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Jan. 9 Huron Valley at Ecorse, 5:30 p.m. Luth. East at Luth. Westland, 6 p.m. Riv. Richard at Mercy, 6:30 p.m. Ladywood Quad, 6:30 p.m. St. Agatha at DePorres, 7 p.m. Borgess at S'gate Aquinas, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Greenhills, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 Agape at Saline Christian, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11 Salem Tournament, 7:30 a.m. Comstock Invitational, 8 a.m. U-M Dearborn Tourney, 9 a.m. Eagle Classic at PCA, TBA. Madonna Tournament, TBA. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 11 Schoolcraft at St. Clair, 7:30 p.m. TBA - times to be announced.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ing Association Camp last summer at the University of Michigan in Ann Arber. Monica Nowell was group

chaperone.

LHA OILERS RUNNER-UP

The Livonia Hockey Association Bantam Oilers, coached by Craig Warner, finished second during the Sports Weekend Extravaganza Christmas Tournament.

Members of the Oilers, sponsored by Larson's Famers InsurJeff Krupinski, Mike Larocque, Brandon Larson, Jason Perras, Jason Rose (goalie), Joe Studzinski, Chris Thomas and Matt Warner.

Assistant coaches include Al Fishwick and Jim Krupinski. The team managers are Keith and Karen Larson.

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The Livonia Junior Football League and Livonia Parks and Recreation are teaming up to sponsor local competition in the

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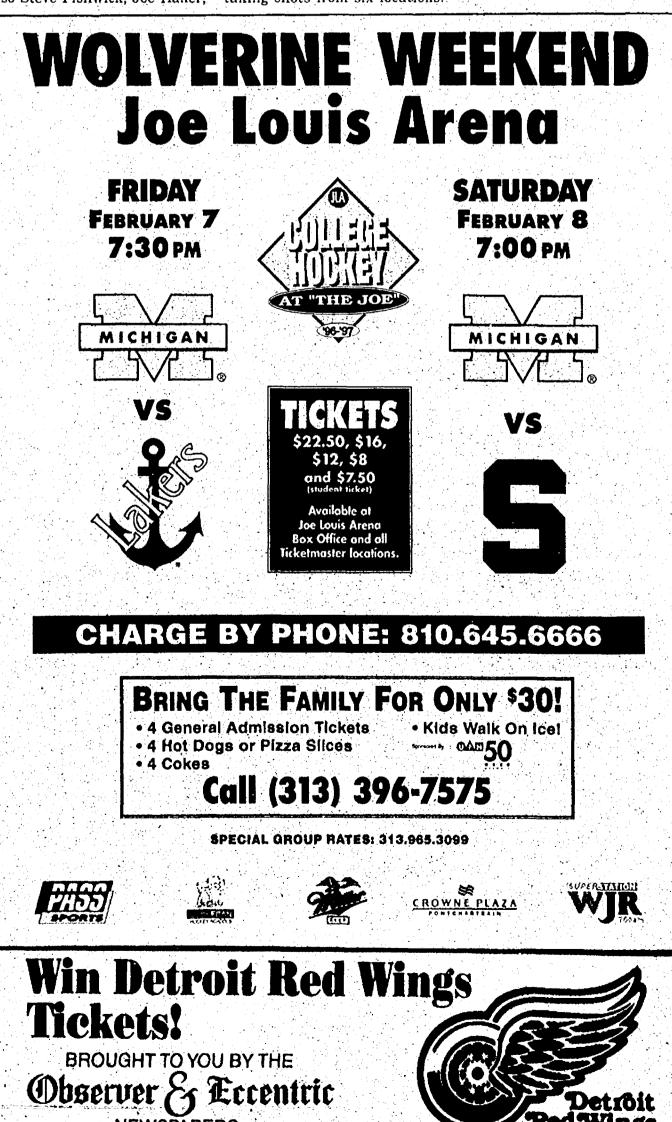
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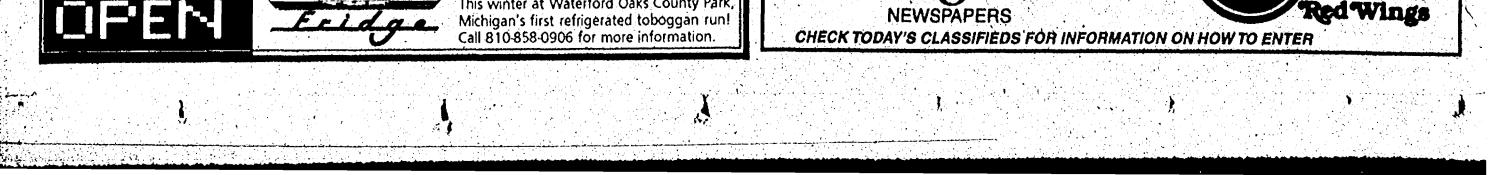
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ance, include Paul Thomas (captain), alternate captains Mike Attard, Jared Van Wagner, Evan Varnas and Mike Ventimiglia. Also Steve Fishwick, Joe Haller, McDonald's/NBA 2 Ball Competition Saturday, Jan. 18 at Churchill High School.

In 2 ball, teammates alternate taking shots from six locations.





CC coach predicts state title in the future for frosh sensation

Though only a freshman, Mitch Hancock has already put his signature on the Redford Catholic Central wrestling team. Coach Mike Rodriguez is so impressed, he predicts Hancock will win the 112-pound Division I state championship,

Rodriguez has had several individual state champions, but only one that did it as a freshman: Marty Moran, a 98-pound champion in the late 70s.

Rodriguez said lack of experience won't be a factor.

"It don't make a bit of difference," Rodriguez said. "He's at 112 and no one's going to touch him. He's been in three tournaments (at 112), won every one of thom, walked away with them."

Hancock is 23-3 overall, but undefeated at 112 pounds.

He wrestled at 119 after weighing in two pounds over the 112 class last Saturday at the Toledo St. John Tournament.

Hancock finished fourth and Casey Rogowski third at 189 pounds, but the Shamrocks struggled as a team, placing sixth out of 13 teams.

Rodriguez wasn't concerned

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with Hancock not making weight since it was still the holidays.

"It was Christmas and everyone got hit," Rodriguez said. "It's hard to keep it off then."

The Shamrocks were the lone school from Michigan competing in the meet.

"We were the only ones and they picked on us," Rodriguez joked, "It was real tough competition. We were lucky to get that (sixth place). I knew it was going to happen."

Rodriguez wasn't surprised because his lineup was loaded with underclassmen. Only one senior, heavyweight Jeff Bracken, was in the lineup.

Two senior starters, Dave O'Hara and Mike Zelenock, remained out with shoulder injuries.

Bracken has been "hot and cold," according to Rodriguez. "He beat a huge guy, then lost to another guy who wasn't so big." The Shamrocks won the Davi-

son Tournament on Dec. 21.

Abshire (171) won their classes at the Davision Tournament,

Jeff Pasco was second at 160. "Abshire, Rogowski and Pasco are coming along," Rodriguez said. "We're pretty solid heavyweight all the way down to 160: We're pretty decent at 12, 19, 26, 30 when we're healthy. This is my best sophomore class, hardnosed people."

Sophomore Brock Naysmith, at 215, also has been consistent, recording a 10-3 record.

The 33rd annual CC Invitational is Saturday.

The Shamrocks haven't won their own tournament since ' 1988.

The action starts at 10:30 a.m. and defending champion Holt is the favorite.

"They've been walking away with every tournament they've been in," Rodriguez said. "We'll

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cock (112); Matt Goward (119); Ryan Zajdel

Hancock, Rogowski and John (140); Kyle Taylor (145); Jeff Pasco (160); John Abshire (171); Casey Rogowski (189); Broce Naysmith (215); Jeff Bracken (heavyweight).

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CC winners: Hancock (112); Matt Goward (119); Ryan Zajdel (140); Jeff Pasco (160); John Abshire (171); Casey Rogowski (189).

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TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Rochester Adams. 247 points; 2. Holt, 193.5; 3. Portage Cen-

North Farmington; 19.5; 20. Plymouth Canton. 14., CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Heavyweight: Ryan Keillor (Brighton) decisioned Marc Dugas (Glenn), 8-3; semifinals: Keiller pinned James Pack (Adams), 3:07: Dugas dec. Bill Greene (Portage), 3-1.

215 pounda: Jim Kilcoyne (Portage) p.

Brian Evans (Brighton), 3:59; semifinals: Kilcoyne p. Marty Giddings (Adams), 1:33; Evans dec. Aaron Rubley (Adrian), 11-6, 189: Joe Ramlawl (Churchill) dec. Jamle Ferguson (Adams), 4-3; semifinals: Ramlawi dec. Bill Jackson (Portage), 2-0; Ferguson p. Teono Wilson (Salem), 1:59.

171: Tim Reeves (Glenn) p. Tom Welsh (Holt), 5:20; semifinals: Reeves dec. Jason Thomas (Greenville), 20-3; Welsh p. Vinnle Ascione (Churchill), 0:54.

160: Skip Becker (Novi) dec. Kevin Scott (Trenton), 9-8; semifinals: Becker dec. Richard Donahee (Glenn), 10-6: Scott dec. Kevin McGriff (Ypsi), 1-0.

152: Peter Yu (Adams) dec. Ben Solis (Adrian), 4-3; semifinals; Yu dec. Brandon Cooper (Holt), 4-2 (overtime); Solis p. Ben Griswold (Portage), 0:45.

145: Taka Watanabe (Novi) dec. Ryan Ruddy (Lake Fenton), 6-3; semifinals; Watanabe p. Chris Stefanek, 194; Ruddy dec. Russell Clark (Holt), 12-5.

140: Rusty Dull (Adrian) won by disqualification over Gary Williams (Holt); semifinals: Dull dec. James Greene (Salem), 11-4; Williams dec. Rob Kraft (Adams), 8-2.

135: Lenny Christoff (Novi) dec. Rich Phillips (Adams), 7-5; semifinals; Christoff dec. Devin Lambert (Holt). 3-2; Phillips dec. Paul Geinapp (Brighton), 22-4,

130: Andy Hedgespeth (Portage) dec. Jason Saineghi (Trenton), 2-0; semilinals:

Hedgespeth dec. Tom Shaver (Holt), 14-6; Saineghi dec. James Williams (Belleville), 15-6.

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125: Chad Myer (Portage) dec. Greg Parrott (Holt), 9-0; semifinals: Myer dec. Dan Seder (Stevenson), 8-0; Perrott dec. Trevor Barkham (Adams), 8-5.

119; Eric Coburn (Salem) dec. R.J. Eding (Holt), 7-4; semifinals: Coburn p. Ryan Heines; man (Trenton), 3:50; Eding dec. Jeff Brach (Stevenson), 10-0.

112: Keith Scott (Trenton) dec. Terry Ortez (Greenville), 8-4; semifinals: Scott p. Joe O'Kelly (Brighton), 3:54; Ortez dec. Chris Goins (Stevenson), 6-1 (overtime).

103: Katsuhiko Sueda (Stevenson) dec. Adam Cross (Adams), 8-5; semifinals; Sueda dec. Eric Jones (Adrian), 11-3; Cross dec. Dan Jilg (Novi), 8-5.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE AT OXFORD INVITATIONAL

Jan. 4 at Oxford Team standings: 7. Livonia Clarenceville, 84 points

140-pound-finals: Steve Streeter (Flint Kearsley) p. Eric Leda (C), 1:15.

152-pounds: Matt Upshur (Oxford) p. Craig Rose (LC), 3:25 (for third place).

189-pounds: Chris Bettridge (Lake Orion) dec. Walter Ragland (LC), 4-3 (for third place).

Madonna men lose, women split; SC women take two

It was close for a while.

Of course, it doesn't matter if you win the first half if you can't win the second. Madonna University's men's basketball team had Spring Arbor College worried Saturday, trailing by just a point (40-39) at the half.

But the Cougars pulled away over the last 20 minutes to an 88-78 triumph, improving their record to 17-3. The loss left host Madonna at 4-13.

Shooting totals provided one reason for the turnaround. In the first half, the Fighting Crusaders were 13-of-23(56.5 percent), including 3-of-7 on threepointers (42.9 percent); Spring Arbor was 14-of-40 (35 percent) and 4-of-14 (28.6 percent).

Over the last 20 minutes. Madonna was 12-of-32 from the all; Spring Arbor 19-9 on the

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Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem) was the major reason Madonna kept it close. The senior forward connected on 11-of-19 floor shots (57.9 percent) to score 32 points; he also nabbed five rebounds.

Mike Maryanski added 11 points, four blocked shots and three assists, and Christian Emert had 10 points, three assists and two steals. Kristian Magro collected eight points, 10 boards and six assists.

Spring Arbor was led by Jason Elder and Jeremy Patterson with 24 points apiece. Matt Ray contributed 13 and John Moffitt 10.

victory Monday at Concordia them scored. College.

The win ended a two-game losing streak for Madonna and improved its record to 6-9. The Cardinals slipped to 7-6.

Five Crusaders reached double figures in scoring, led by Chris Dietrich's 19 points. Dietrich also had seven rebounds, six assists and two steals.

Dawn Pelc added 15 points, eight boards and six steals; Katie Cushman had 14 points: Meegan Zann finished with 12 points and seven rebounds; and Mary Murray totaled 11 points, three steals and two blocked shots.

For Concordia, Amy Wilson collected 24 points and 12 rebounds; Lori Shingledecker (from Livonia Churchill) had 13

Tri-State 75, Madonna 65 (women): The Lady Crusaders' shooting touch fell off in the second half, and with it went their hopes for a win Saturday at Tri-State's Hershey Hall.

Madonna was within two (35-33) at the intermission after making 13 of its 28 first-half shots (46.4 percent). But the Crusaders were a mere 11-of-37 in the second half (29.7 percent).

The Thunder's overall offensive balance - five players scored in double figures - hurt Madonna, too. Shauna Dunn led Tri-State (now 10-3) with 18 points; Leyla Arndt had 12 and Jennifer Stikes, Traci Everidge and Jennifer Rushton added 10 apiece.

more threes. But free throws spelled the difference: Madonna was 11-of-16 (68.8 percent) at the line, Tri-State was 23-of-39 (59 percent).

Schoolcraft women win

It's hard to take a coach too seriously when he's disappointed in a 13-point victory.

But his views come into focus more sharply when, on the night following that "disappointing" victory, his team routs the home team by 34.

That's the story of Schoolcraft College's trip to the Seneca College Classic last weekend outside of Toronto. The Lady Ocelots won both their games, one without much effort and the other in impressive fashion.

Or so says the one person whose opinion matters most: coach Ed Kavanaugh. SC rolled past Fanshawe College Friday by a 58-45 count in a game Kavanaugh said his team just wanted to win "and get out of here."

The Ocelots led throughout the

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Fanshawe game, maintaining their 30-21 halftime advantage. Christine Edwards' 13 points topped SC; Crissy Harmon and Sheilah Coulter contributed eight points apiece.

Jen Renaud's 14 points was best for Fanshawe.

The win was nice, but Kavanaugh was hoping for a better effort. On Saturday against Seneca, he got it.

The Ocelots exploded to a 40-19 lead over the host team by halftime, and after that it was just a matter of how wide the gap would be - 85-41 was the final count.

"We had our defensive pressure going a lot better," Kavanaugh said. "Our fast break was in high gear."

Theresa Cooper and Coulter

offensive boards).

probably be in the top five." TRI MEET RESULTS JAN. 2

CC winners: Alan Mardegian (103); Han-

Jan. 4 at Salem

tral, 175.5; 4. Novi, 168.5; 5. Adrian, 140.5; 6. Trenton, 127.5; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 117; 8. Plymouth Salem, 113.5; 9. Westland John Glenn, 111.5; 10. Greenville, 109.5; 11. Belleville, 87.5; 12. Brighton, 75; 13. Livonia Churchill, 70; 14. Ypsilanti; 54; 15. Lake Fenton, 46.5; 16. Farmington, 43; 17. Garden City, 37.5; 18. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 35: 19.

field (37.5 percent), making just 2-of-13 threes (16.4 percent); the Cougars hit 18-of-34 (52.9 percent) and 3-of-10 (30 percent). Other telltale factors:

turnovers (Madonna, 22; Spring Arbor, 12) and rebounding (Cougars 41, Crusaders 37 over-

Madonna 91, Concordia 61 (women): A dominant performance on the boards, with all 10 Lady Crusaders contributing, enabled them to pull away to a

points; and Paula Miller got 10 points and eight boards.

Madonna outrebounded the Cardinals 56-39, including a 27-15 advantage on the offensive boards. All 10 Crusaders played. in the game, and each of them

For Madonna, Dietrich's 16 points was best. Angela Negri had 12 points, eight rebounds and five assists, and Zann totaled 10 points and five boards.

Each team had 24 baskets, had at least one rebound. Nine of and the Crusaders made two

each scored 20 to lead SC. Harmon and Julie Schmidt added 12 each.

Anita Robinson's 15 was best for Seneca. The two wins elevated SC's

overall record to 10-3.

Porter gets two in Shamrock victory

Mike Porter didn't play hockey as a junior at Detroit Catholic Central last year, opting instead to play for a Midget AAA travel team

After some careful consideration. Porter decided to come out as a senior,

"He had a lot of friends on the team, we get a lot of practice time – and he liked that," CC coach Gordie St. John said. "We also try to help them with exposure, write letters to colleges for them."

Actually, the best St. John can do is make phone calls.

"If I had to spell them, they'd never (be able to) read them," St. John said. "I get my secretary to type them. She's an ace."

Porter is living up to everything St. John can say about him. He scored two goals and assisted on another as the Shamrocks stayed undefeated with a 4-2 victory Saturday over Allen Park Cabrini at Redford Ice Arena.

Greg Berger and Pat O'Dea had the other

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goals for the Shamrocks, who improved to 8-0 overall, 5-0 in the Metro Hockey League.

Two of the CC goals came on the power play.

Mike Sharp, Nick Lawarne, Scott Curtin, Nick Kaleneicki and Eric Bratcher had one assist each.

Curtin and Porter are partners on defense, but just as involved on offense. Curtin has six goals and nine assists and Porter has three goals and six assists.

"We have a strong defensive team," St. John said.

Cabrini scored first on a goal by Aaron McLain at 5:27 of the first period. The Shamrocks tied the score with Berg-

er's goal; assisted by Sharp and Lawarne, at 8:18.

The Shamrocks got a power play goal from O'Dea, assisted by Porter and Curtin, to go ahead 2-1 at 1:21 of the second period. Poorter scored the eventual winning goal at 3:38. The power play goal was assisted by Kalenieki and Bratcher.

Cabrini cut the deficit to 3-2 when Rael Blair scored a short-handed goal unassisted at 12:56 of the second period.

Porter scored the Shamrocks' fourth goal, unassisted, at 5:08 of the third period.

The Shamrocks have a busy weekend ahead as they will host Ann Arbor Huron Friday night followed by a non-league game at home against Livonia Stevenson on Saturday.

The Shamrocks beat the Spartans, 5-3, earlier this year.

"They're fast, well coached and want to beat us," St. John said. "They're going to be tough to beat."

Sportsmen's Club to celebrate anniversary

BY BILL PARKER STAFF WRITER

In September of 1970 a group of students interested in their outdoor heritage and concerned about conservation issues formed a student sportsmen's club at Garden City West High School. The purpose of the club was to give students an opportunity for hands-on conservation educa-

When Garden City East and Garden City West combined to form Garden City High School in 1982, the club continued and has been running strong ever since. The Garden City High School Sportsmen's Club is now a member of the Michigan United Con-

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servation Clubs. It's the oldest junior club among MUCC members and is the oldest high school conservation club in the state.

"The kids just love it," said Nancy Dittmar, who along with her husband Art helped form the club and has been a club sponsor for 25 of those 26 years. "A large number of these kids have graduated and gone on to join the Western Wayne County Conservation Association or other conservation clubs."

On Saturday, January 18, the Garden City High School Sportsmen's Club is holding a banquet

to celebrate its 26th anniversary. mas trees for use in fish and Former members are asked to the celebration.

and avid outdoorsman Jim Northrup will be the featured speaker at the banquet. He'll be joined by Kevin Frailey, the assistant executive director of MUCO, and Carey Rogers, MUCC's WISE coordinator.

The Garden City High School Sportsmen's Club currently has 15 members but membership has been as high as 40. Over 500 students have been members of the club since its inception.

Over the years club members have participated in many projects including recycling Christ-

smallgame habitat improvement return to the school and join in projects. The club annually takes a steelhead fishing trip to Well-Former Detroit Tiger great ston, works at the trout pond at the Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show and conducts varrious fundraising events.

"The club gives kids a chance to learn about the outdoors,' explained Dittmar. "A lot of these kids don't come from families that hunt and fish and this gives them a chance to learn about the outdoors and experience some of the activities."

Banquet tickets are \$10 each and include dinner. Tickets are available at the high school or by calling Nancy Dittmar at (810) 476-6268.

Lack of scoring haunts Whalers in weekend losses

The Detroit Whalers play continues to be anything but offen-**Sive**

Which is the biggest reason the Ontario Hockey League's defending West Division champigames below .500.

That lack of scoring punch proved costly again last weekend, when Detroit lost 4-1 at Sudbury Friday and 3-1 at Sault Ste. Marie Sunday.

The losses left the Whalers ons are struggling this year, six with a 14-21-4 overall record (32

Eric Gooldy with an assist from Bryan McKinney to tie it at 1-1 with 4:24 left in the first period. But the Greyhounds countered

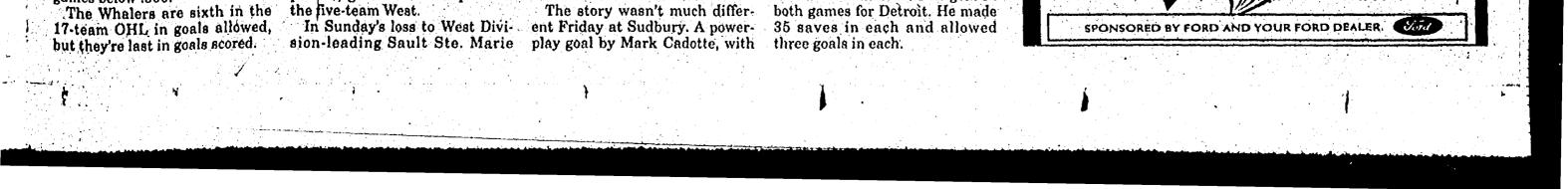
with two second-period goals. which proved more than the to ice the win. points), good for fourth place in Whalers could overcome.

(22-10-7), Detroit got a goal from an assist from Steve Dumonski, allowed Detroit to tie it at 1-all with 7:54 left in the first period.

But the Wolves (13-20-3) got the go-ahead goal in the second period and two more in the third

Shawn Gallant was in goal in







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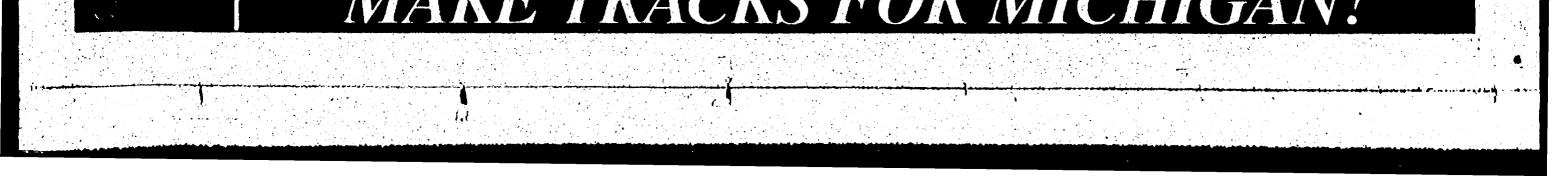
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Nutrition plan

You've substituted low-fat bagels for greaseladen doughnuts and dry rice cakes for chocolatechip cookies. You've cut your daily calorie count to no more than 1,200 calories per day. There absolutely no way you can gain weight, right?

Wrong. Americans are eating less fat, but getting fatter because they're eating wrong, said Chris Johnson, sports and fitness director at the Michigan Athletic Club in Lansing and owner of **Total Body Fitness.**

"Forget the old saw You are what you eat.' The truth is 'You are how you eat,' " said Johnson, who also teaches in Michigan State University's Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine and Education.

He's teaching Michigan residents how to win the "battle of the bulge" through a technique called Meal Patterning. The half-day class teaches an approach to nutrition and dieting that balances the frequency and quantity of meals with the food combinations an individual eats.

Johnson will present his next Meal Patterning seminar 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty. Price is \$40 per person. The registration deadline is Jan. 22.

Eating frequent small meals helps dieters keep their metabolism up, which burns calories. The alternative - eating one low-fat meal a day - is what Johnson lightheartedly calls "the Sumo wrestler's nutrition plan."

"Most people think limiting themselves to one meal a day is a good way to lose weight, but there's no better way to gain weight," Johnson said. "After all, Sumo wrestlers follow this eating pattern to help them gain weight. To successfully control their weight, people have to balance how often they eat with how much they eat and what they eat."

Johnson will teach class members how to create individual Mcal Patterning plans. He will give advice on topics ranging from reading food labels to insulin levels, exercise and eating on the run for successful weight control.

Johnson prepared a 55-page book detailing the program so that participants will be able to take what they have learned home. He plans to stay fit in 1997 by eating often, eating the right amount of food and eating many different kinds of food.

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BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

ave you noticed the growing number of office workers and check-out clerks wearing wrist splints? They're part of a rise in workrelated or occupational discases due to the changing workplace.

In 1995, disorders due to a repeated trauma comprised nearly 60 percent of the known or suspected occupational diseases required to be reported to the Michigan Department of Health.

Keith Tarter during an interview at Oakwood's Canton center.

"It's shifted from respiratory and back diseases to repetitive trauma disorders because we were doing more heavy manual work then. Now we're seeing a lot of carpal tunnel, tendinitis and bursitis caused by computer work but also assembly."

Tarter explained that "cumu-

all the while minimizing workers compensation costs.

"I've been in the field of occupational health since 1984 and employers have seen their workers comp escalate faster that the cost of health care," Tarter said. "So they're instituting new programs and seeing less adversarial situations because when costs go up, aggravation goes up. . . The

factors and prevent the problem from happening again," he added.

Non-occupational risk factors for the development of carpal tunnel include diabetes, obesity, being female and pregnancy, because of the swelling it causes. More women develop carpal tunnel than men.

"We're dealing with young ealthy individuals ages 18 t 55 who've developed chronic cumulative trauma diseases. It occurs in every work place regardless of gender," Tarter said.

"Meal Patterning is far more successful than skipping meals and trying to give up all the foods you enjoy eating," he said.

New year, new attitude

Oakland Athletic Club offers these 10 simple ways to incorporate fitness and weight management into your daily routine:

- Always eat a healthy breakfast.
- Use the stairs instead of the elevator or escalator.
- Park in the furthest parking space.
- Take a 10-minute stretch break at the office.
- Get up 20 minutes early and do some basic calisthenics.
- Take a 15-minute walk after dinner.
- Play an active physical game with your children when you get home from work.
- Do some abdominal exercises during commercials while watching TV.
- Go on a brisk watch at lunch.
- Drink eight to 10 glasses of water a day, and limit caffeine.

Botsford offerings

"The Mind/Body Connection: Heal Your Attitude" will be presented 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. This will be the first session in a two-part series to help individuals create peace of mind on the inside regardless of what's happening on the outside. Price is \$15 per session and registration is required by Jan. 13.

For more information, or to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Botsford General Hospital presents a variety of programs on health-related topics. There will be a cholesterol screening 1-4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Fee is \$6. New HDL screening will also be available for \$15. For more information, call (810) 477-6100

ElderMed at Botsford is a free membership program for those age 50 and older. A cooking demonstration on hearty soups will be held 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27. Chef Larry Janes will prepare soup recipes to sample. Price is \$5 for ElderMed members, \$6 for nonmembers. Preregistration and advance payment are required for Jan. 20. For information or to register, call (810) 471-8020.

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Although there was a slight decrease in 1994, work related diseases have steadily increased since 1985. A study of 1995 statistics conducted by Michigan State University department of medicine for the Michigan Department of Public Health, found 17,110 occupational diseases or illnesses were reported in the state of Michigan according to Douglas Kalinowski, occupational health division chief for the Michigan Department of Public Health. "Twenty years ago the focus was on lungs --- now the injuries are more of a repetitive nature," said Douglas Kalinowski.

Statewide trend

Local experts in the medical field agree with these findings: Occupational health specialist Dr. Keith Tarter says the majority of patients being seen in the Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network in Wayne and Oakland counties concurs with the types of diseases being diagnosed statewide.

"Every company over the last 10 years has seen an increase in cumulative trauma disorders," said Oakwood Downriver Medical Center director Dr.

lative trauma disorder is an overuse syndrome. The tendons get stretched and swollen. I like to compare it to heart disease. What causes it? A multitude of factors from repetition to force to awkward postures." He said in the Canton facility, he is seeing more upper extremity and back problems because of light manufacturing and offices. "Every industry has its own set of particular problems," he added.

The Bureau of Workers' Disability Compensation, Department of Labor statistics reveals that the largest category of claims received in 1990 were also for disorders due to repeated trauma. By 1994 a Michigan Department of Labor survey found the highest percentage of estimated occupational illnesses due to repeated trauma had risen to 71 percent.

Helping employers

Higher émployer costs, poor job performance and lowered productivity are just a few of factors targeted in programs created by the Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Centers with six locations in southeastern Michigan including Canton and Farmington Hills. Coordinated case management ensures employees are properly and fully evaluated, treated and returned to the workplace

goal is to get the person back to work with as little medical intervention as possible." Oakwood physicians go onsite to various workplaces to find out the causes. He said that patients who go back to work get better quicker than those who are sent home to bed.

"There are three stages of carpal tunnel," he said. In the first, symptoms increase with time; with rest they go away. In stage two, activity makes it worse but with rest it does not return back to normal. And in the third stage, no matter what they do symptoms increase.

The solution is to address the problem earlier, Tarter said, offering these tips:

Repetitiveness and awkward posture seem to be the culprits. Sit upright, rest your feet on something if you can't reach the floor.

The keyboard should be adjustable because the work station doesn't fit everybody. A padded rest takes pressure off the wrists,

🔳 As far as treatment, a splint allows patients to rest their wrist at night and therapy helps to stretch the tendon. With carpal tunnel syndrome it's an actual pinching of the nerve.

Minimizing risk "The key is to minimize risk

Computers have changed lives but not always for the better. The number of patients treated for cumulative trauma disorders in the occupational therapy department at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has also risen according to department director Mary Ruehl.

"Over the last few years we've seen a lot more problems from computers: neck and back problems, visual problems, headaches. We're seeing a lot more shoulder and wrist pain because people are not seated properly for long periods of time with no lower back support and no arm rests," Ruehl said.

"We try to learn as much as possible about the employee's environment even going as far as to visit their workplace. Where we used to see patients six months, now we try to take care of the problem in one or two months because we're conscious of where the health care dollars are going," she added.

"Treatment can be as simple as giving lumbar support, wrist rests at keyboards, or changing lighting or the angle of screens. or installing glare proof screens."

TOW ARD COMFORT WORKING

If you want healthy office workers, you ing straight ahead. need to help them help themselves.

Office furniture giant Haworth, Inc. suggests five simple, yet significant, ways to help make the workplace more ergonomically sound:

GET UP AND MOVE

Since nearly 75 percent of the work force sits and works at computers, many suffer from muscular strain, impaired blood circulation, back problems and other negative side effects. The solution is to move frequently. Get up and talk to a colleague instead of e-mailing them. Get up and make those copies yourself. Intersperse active and passive tasks throughout the day.

III LEARN PROPER PC POSTURE

Headaches and carpal tunnel syndrome are just two ailments caused by poor posture when using personal computers. Position the keyboard/mouse so your elbows are at a 90-degree angle without having to reach out, Keep your feet flat on the floor. Keep the top of the monitor screen three to five inches below your line of sight when look-

MIX IT UP

Many jobs today are too repetitive, involving recurrent work patterns and processes that result in physical and mental stress. Strive to vary daily activities. Take short breaks throughout the day. Seek job enrichment opportunities that allow you to vary work tasks. Volunteer for task groups, team projects, brainstorming sessions and other endeavors that get you up and about.

ILIGHTEN UP, OR DOWN

Too much light or too little light can cause headaches, eye strain and other eye disorders, especially among older workers. Reduce ambient light sources to prevent glare on your computer screen and supplement the office with task lights to highlight work surfaces and conference areas. Seek the ability to adjust the light in your space as much as possible.

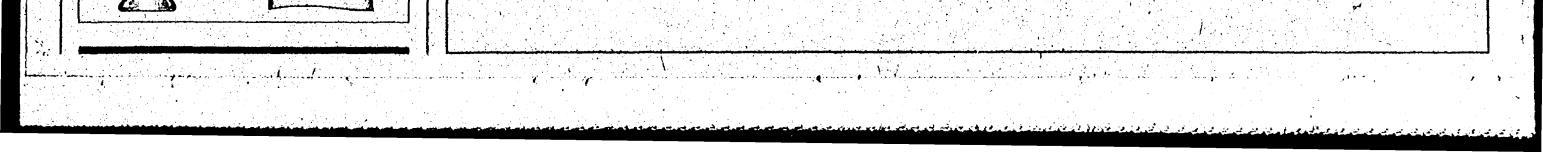
爾GET ADJUSTED

Too many workers take office furniture for granted, with only one out of 10 knowing how to adjust his or her furniture. Consequently, most fail to take advantage of the ergonomic benefits built in to today's office furniture. Most good desk chairs have height, back and tilt adjustments. Use them often. Also, take advantage of variable-height work surfaces and desks that allow you to work sitting, standing or anywhere in between.

Ergonomics is the science of making the workplace safer and more comfortable by designing it to meet the needs of the worker. It seeks to reduce and eliminate stress placed on the worker by his or her work environment, work station, equipment or task.

Founded in 1948, Haworth is the world's second largest manufacturer of office furniture and seating. Based in Holland, Mich. the international company employs more than 9,000 employees and have more than 60 showrooms worldwide. The company's 1995 sales exceeded \$1.15 billion.

For more information, contact Haworth's corporate ergonomist Craig Piersma at (616) 393-3241. For product, service and company information, access Haworth's Internet Web site at http://www.haworthfurn.com or call (800) 344-2600.



HEALTH News

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) *591-7279*.

Joins board

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Karen Salome Leonard of Grosse Pointe Woods has been selected by the members of Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan to serve on the health plan's 15-member board of directors. She will serve a three-year term. Leonard is assistant director of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University, which she attended. She also has chaired the university's 45-member Activities Committee, a social arm of WSU, since 1991.

She is the immediate past president of the Women's Economic Club and a member of the East Region board of the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Her previous volunteer activities

include service for Bon Secours Hospital, Turning Point, a shelter for battered women, and the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

New pediatrician

Dr. Champa Nagappa, M.D., has joined Oakwood Healthcare System. She comes to Oakwood from Pine Bluff, Ark., where she

Nagappa

of pediatrics at Jefferson Regional Medical Center. She received her medical degree at Kamatak Medical College in India and completed her residency at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

served as chief

Nagappa is a board-certified pediatrician who practices at the Oakwood Healthcare Center-Brownstown in Trenton

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Physicians on staff

A number of physicians have been granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. Dr. Sunu Susan Yeh, M.D., of Ann Arbor specializes in internal medicine with a special interest in women's health. She received her medical degree and completed her internship and residency at the University of California, San Francisco. She has joined Medicine Faculty Associates. To schedule an appointment, call (313) 712-5430.

Dr. Shelly Neitzel, M.D., of Ann Arbor specializes in pulmonology. She received her medical degree from the University of Michigan and did her internship and residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor, where she also served as chief medical resident. She joins Pulmonary and Critical Care Associates of Ann Arbor. For an appointment, call (313) 712-7688

Dr. Edith Nemeth, M.D., of Ann Arbor is a specialist in

internal medicine. She has joined Arbor Medical Group. Nemeth received her medical degree from Wayne State University and completed both her internship and residency in internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. To make an appointment, call (810) 220-0750.

Dr. Mira Agrawal, M.D., of Ann Arbor is a specialist in internal medicine. She received her medical degree from the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland. She completed her internship at James Connolly Memorial Hospital and her residency in internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Dr. Claudia McQueen, M.D., of Ann Arbor who specializes in internal medicine, received her medical degree from the University of Michigan. Her residency in internal medicine was completed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Both doctors have joined Arbor Medical Group. To schedule an appointment, call (313) 712-2300.

Dr. Linda L. Maynard,

M.D., of Ann Arbor is a specialist in internal medicine. She received her medical degrees from Wayne State University. She completed her internship at the University of Michigan and her residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She has joined Arbor Health Group and practices from 37595 Seven Mile, Suite 340, Livonia. To schedule an appointment, call (313) 432-

7736. Dr. Sabath A. Al-Attar, M.D., is a specialist in internal medicine, hematology and oncology. He is board-certified in internal medicine and oncology, and received his medical degree from the University of Baghdad Medical School, where he also did his internship. His residency was completed at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, and he completin fellowship ed a hematology/oncology at Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C. He practices out of Ypsilanti. To make an appointment, call (313) 485-1575.

Dr. Catherine Upton, M.D., specializes in geriatrics with special interest in preventive medicine and women's health issues. Upton has joined St Joseph Mercy Hospital's Geríatric Health Services. She received her medical degree from Wayne State University and completed her internship and residency in internal medicine at Wayne State University-affiliated hospitals and at William Beaumont Hospital. She completed a fellowship in geriatric medicine at the University of Michigan and is a fellow in the American College of Physicians. She previously practiced at William Beaumont Hospital and the Henry Ford Health System. To schedule an appointment, call (313) 712-5189.

Logo contest

Livonia resident Jeffery Wild recently won first place in a logo contest for Livonia-based dentist Dr. Terri L. Todaro, Wild, at Wayne State student studying graphic design, will graduate in August of 1997.

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.

THURS, JAN. 9 **FITNESS FOR MOMS**

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an exercise class for newand expectant mothers beginning Jan. 9. It will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the hospital auditorium, Five Mile and Levan. Price is \$35 per person Registration is required. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

versity of Michigan and has practiced individual and family. psychoanalytic psychotherapy for more than 30 years. The cost is \$10.

JAN. 9 AND 16 INFANT CARE

St. Mary Hospital will offer an Infant Care Class 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 9 and 16, in Pavilion Conference Room A of the hospital, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. The class will be taught by a registered nurse. The first session will be "Getting To Know Your Newborn." The second will focus on "Caring for the Sick Infant." Price is \$18 for one session, \$35 for both. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-655-1615.

includes a luncheon served at 12:30 p.m. Advance registration and payment are required. To register, call (810) 471-8020.

JAN. 11-MARCH 1 **ADMINISTRATION**

Madonna University will offer "Nursing Home Administration II." The course will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on eight consecutive Saturdays. Price is \$285, plus \$10 course fee. For registration information, call (313) 432-5731.

MON, JAN. 13

A.D.D. CHILDREN Beginning at 6:30 p.m., Daniel

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

TUES, JAN. 14 ACUPUNCTURE

Dr. Luke Kim will explore the benefits, side effects and risks associated with acupuncture and how and/or if it can help cure pains, ailments and diseases. Kim is in private practice. His lecture, scheduled from 6:30-8:30 p.m., will be held at Eastern Michigan University's Depot Town Center, 32 E. Cross St. in Ypsilanti. Admission is \$10.

BODY WISDOM

"Body Wisdom," a 12-week group therapy program for women who want to create a healthier, more comfortable relationship with food and their bodies, is being sponsored by The Therapy Cen-

Choice?" 7-9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, Five Mile at Levan. Dr. James Brown III, M.D., will review ways parents-to-be can prepare themselves to have a healthy baby before they try to achieve pregnancy. Brown is a staff physician at St. Mary Hospital and is part of a group practice, Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology, with offices in Can ton and Novi. To register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494 1650.

JAN. 14-FEB. 6 DIABETES

St. Mary Hospital will offer a program for diabetics age 18 and older, "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes." The eight sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 6, in the Pavilion Conference Room B of the hospital, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Information on self-care and successful management of diabetes will be provided. The \$75 fee includes a support person. To register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

WED, JAN. 15 **DIABETES SUPPORT**

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, near the Five Mile entrance, Five Mile at Levan. Speaker Lynne Nephew, R.Ph., of Lilley Pharmaceuticals will discuss "Humalog and Other Insulins." There is no charge and registration is not required. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

THURS, JAN. 16

BLOOD DRIVE

St. Mary Hospital will hold a blood drive 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in

DREAM INTERPRETATION

Dr. Howard Wolowitz will explore how to understand dreams and their use as a tool for personal problem- solving from 6-9 p.m. at Eastern Michigan University's Depot Town Center, 32 E. Cross St. in Ypsilanti. Wolowitz is a professor of clinical psychology at the Uni-

FRI, JAN. 10 ELDERMED

ElderMed at Botsford will host a program featuring Detroit Institute of Arts docent Ruth Lefkowitz 1:30 p.m. in the grand ballroom at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Price is \$8 for ElderMed members, \$9 for non-members, which

Fischer will discuss the symptoms of attention deficit disorder and focus on treatment options that can help parents with children who have A.D.D. Fischer is a senior social worker with the Child/Adolescent Outpatient Division, Department of Psychiatry, University of Michigan. The two-hour lecture, to be held at Eastern Michigan University's Depot Town Center, 32 E. Cross St. in Ypsilanti, costs \$10.

ter of Ann Arbor and the Center for Eating Disorders. It will meet 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 14, at The Therapy Center of Ann Arbor, 552 S. Main. Price is \$45 per meeting. Facilitator will be psychologist Judith Banker. To register or for information, call (313) 668-8448.

HEALTHY BABY

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will present a free program on "Having a Healthy Baby: Chance or

the Pavilion Conference Rooms near the south entrance, off Levan Road near Five Mile in Livonia. Employees, volunteers and members of the community will donate. For information, call Cheryl Delaney at (313) 655-2980.

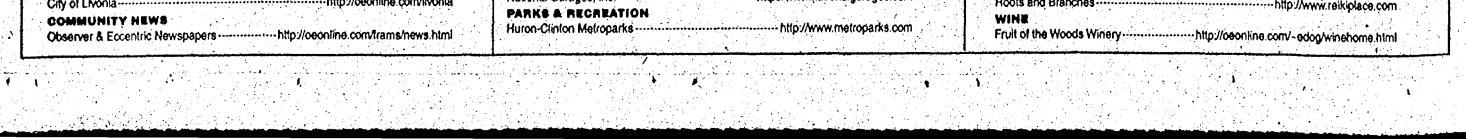
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in corporations, schools and unions. Harris joined The Westin Hotel in 1995. She has a degree in business management from Northwood University and lives



short-lead business. Mitchner. who joined The Westin Hotel in 1980, previously served as a catering assistant, sales assistant, food and beverage secretary and reservations agent. She lives in Detroit.

Attorney honored

Bingham Farms attorney Julie I. Fershtman was recently honored by Crain's Detroit Business as one of the 40 best and brightest business leaders in the metropolitan Detroit area under age 40. Active in the Michigan Bar, Fershtman sits on the Board of Commissioners for the State Bar of Michigan, where she also serves on its Executive Committee, and is the immediate past chair of the State Bar of Michigan Young Lawyers Section. She is also the author of a law-related book published in 1996.

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sion in 1990 as an assistant

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Field's. Before joining the com-

pany, he had extensive retail

experience with JC Penney,

Kmart, Carson's, Lazarus and

Kohl's, beginning in 1974. In

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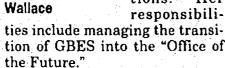


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newly created services offered by GBES. He will be responsible for the development and implementation of turn-key solutions, service programs and will serve as the single contact for the coordination of all trades and vendors. Elsey is trained in product, sales, service and installation from Steelcase and Haworth, and is experienced in project and move management, and project management software training. He previously worked in sales for Gorman's and has worked with such clients as Allied Metals, PPOM, Comcast and Detroit Water & Sewer.

A promotion

Sheila Wallace of Livonia has been promoted to director of special projects at Gorman's Business Environment Solutions. Her



Wallace is using project management skills and analyzing

Valuable packages come in all shapes and sizes, so it's best to for an article damaged during declare their value before someone does it for you. Insurance is owner of Handle With Care to verify the value of an object is automatically provided by most Packaging Store in Plymouth. to prove its cost. shipping agents, but unless the value of the item being shipped can be proved, an automatic coverage limitation will be set. "Insurance is the only way to

BUSINESS PEOPLE

degree accounting from Western Michigan University and previously served as a tax intern

with the firm.

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in Sterling Heights. Cheryl



ing and coordinating catering events for church groups, seminars and

Fershtman focuses her prac-

be that much faster.

Department of the Detroit office, where he specializes

in exempthealth care.

Smith is a graduate of Brigham Young University, where he received his master's of accountancy-tax degree in 1991.

He started his career with Ernst & Young upon his graduation from Brigham Young.

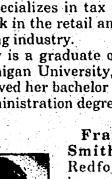
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what your losses could be if the

item being sent is damaged or

Frank H. Smith of Redford has been promoted to manager in the Tax







Pompa Dearborn has been named production manager of

Moffat McGuire Inc., creators of high-end

marketing designs. Before joining Moffat

McGuire, she was with the LovioGeorgeInc. marketing/public relations firm for 15 years, where she was most recently vice president, creative services and

Two promotions



Staci Marie Guinn of Kala-Hairls mazoo has joined Plante &

will serve as catering sales manager. She will be responsible for contracting and coordinating catered events for out-of-state

Foley offers the following examples of such measures: shipping," said Michael Foley, ■ Save receipts — the only way

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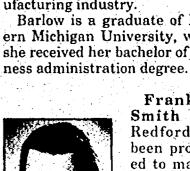
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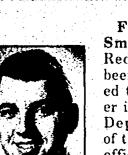
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Theresa K.

Barlow of

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law, employment law and busi-

ness litigation. She received her

undergraduate and law degrees

from Emory University.

Promotion time

Department of the Detroit office. She specializes in tax compli-

ance work in the retail and man-Barlow is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she received her bachelor of busi-

ufacturing industry.

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Production manager

She previously worked for Lincoln Office Supply and Carson Business Interiors. She earned a

future trends in office environ-

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1996-97. Mark Snethkamp will

service as treasurer. He is presi-

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Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep/Eagle

in Highland Park and co-owner

Taylor, and Livonia Chrysler-

Plymouth in Livonia will serve

as a returning board member.

David Hines, co-owner of

Snethkamp Jeep/Eagle Inc. in

Redford, is also a returning

Moran as a staff auditor, special-

izing in serving small and medi-

um-sized closely held businesses.

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Guinn earned her bachelor's

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Tom Elsey

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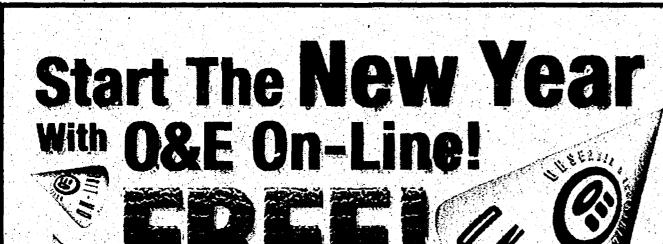
Packages

measures that can be taken so of proper packaging must be that the hassles of filing claims established for a claim. and waiting for compensation can be avoided.

"Of course, there are preventive - Package property -- evidence ■ File claims immediately there is a limit on the time you

Know guidelines — Each shipping agent has regulations on insurance coverage and qualifying conditions. These guidelines may not be the same for

considered valuable require sp cial attention. Know how the packaging can affect your parcel and which service, air or ground shipping, would be best to use.

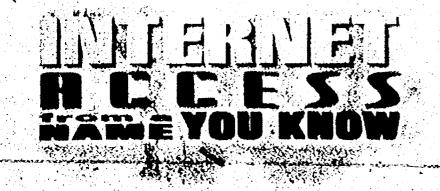


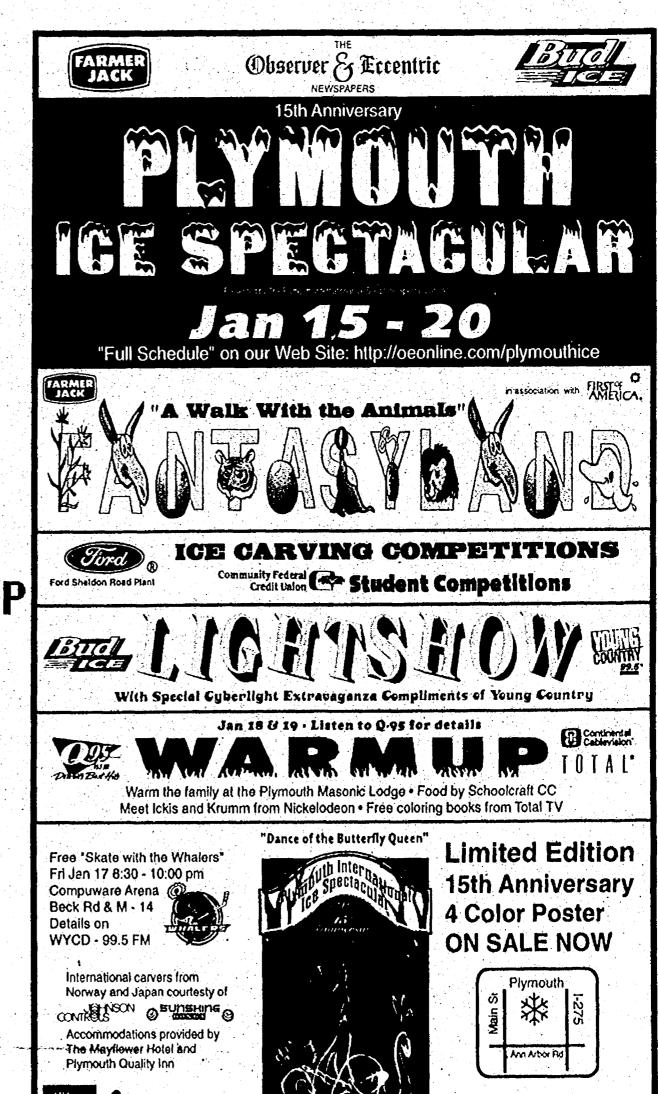
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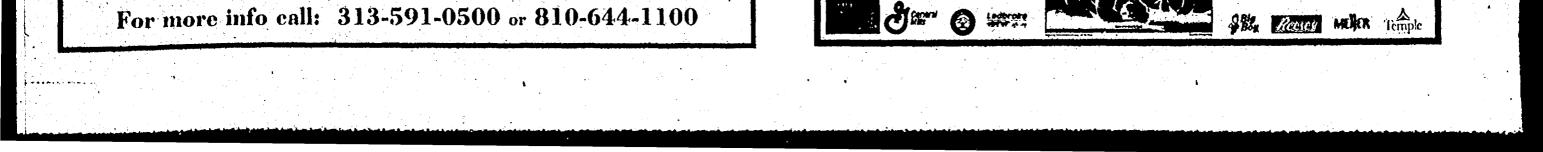
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Topics will include the philosophy of government purchasing, requirements of committed contractors, and services and resources available to small businesses entering the government market. Price is \$25. To register, call (313) 462-4438;

VENTURE GROUP

The Southeastern Michigan Venture Group will meet 8 a.m. at the Southfield Mariott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern, Southfield. Speaker will be Andy Kokas, founder and CEO of Health Vision in Dearborn. Price is \$30, including breakfast, with a discount of \$10 for chamber members. Price is \$35 after Jan. 10. For information, call (313) 596-0351.

WED, JAN. 15 INVESTING IN CHINA The International Business

Forum will meet 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a program on "Investing in China: An Automotive Perspective" at The Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. The speaker will be Keith Davey, director of China Planning, Ford Motor Co. Price is \$20 per person, including lunch. Reservations should be made by Jan. 13. To register, call Frank at (313) 479-2345.

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION The Society for Technical Communication, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, will meet at the Holiday Inn-North Campus, 3600 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. There will be a 6:30 p.m. cash bar, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the presentation at 8 p.m. Attorney Carol Ruth Shepherd will discuss "Copyright and Trademark Laws and Their Application to the Internet." Price is \$19 for dinner and presentation, \$5 for the presentation. For information, call Karen Gilbert, (313) 995-6187.

THURS, JAN. 16 SHARE OF AMERICA

The Southeastern Michigan Council of the National Association of Investors Corp. will offer a free investment seminar on "How To Own Your Share of America" 7-9 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, north of Cadieux between I-94 and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe. Additional seminars are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Macomb County Library in Clinton Township; 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Dearborn Civic Center; and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Bloomfield Township Library. To register, call Joyce Manby at (810) 626-7041.



WED, JAN. 22 BUYING POWER

Metro Detroit Marketing professionals will have an opportunity to hear about a recently completed landmark study on businessto-business buying. "Know the Buyer Better" was conducted by Penton Research Services. A 6 p.m. presentation outlining the findings will be made by John Skeri, PRS senior research analyst at the Southfield Marriott. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association of Detroit, the presentation will look at: popular purchasing trends, considerations in purchasing decisions and the projected trend in partnering agreements with a supplier, just to name a few. Reservations can be made for the presentation, which includes dinner. Some tickets will also be available at the door. Admission is \$30 for AMA members, \$35 for non-members. Make reservations by calling (313) 964-3789.

TUES, JAN. 28 WOMEN MEET

National Association of Women **Business Owners-South will** meet 7:30 a.m. at the Cranbrook Office Centre, 30161 Southfield Road, Suite 317. The building is near 12 1/2 Mile and Webster. The network is for women who own and operate their own businesses to provide support and share solutions. Price is \$10 for members, \$15 for guests, including continental breakfast. Reservations not required. For information, call Gail Parker at (810) 647-3586.

THURS, FEB. 6 ACCOUNTING

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Internet Basics

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will offer a winter accounting and auditing conference at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Those attending should take the Crooks Road exit off I-75. Registration will be 7:50 a.m., with

Medical from page D2

A group of health care providers will sponsor a Community Outreach Health Fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the MedMax superstore across from Westland Center at 36500 Central City Parkway, Westland. Offered at no charge will be: blood pressure and blood glucose testing; spinal screening; body composition analysis; and hearing screening. For \$5, cholesterol testing will be available. For \$10, bone density screenings will be offered. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

SAT, JAN. 18 AIDS CLASS

St. Mary Hospital will offer a premarital AIDS class 11 a.m. to noon in Pavilion Conference Room B, near the south entrance of the hospital, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS. Upon completion of the class, participants will receive the certificate necessary to obtain a marriage license. Registration required. Price is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

MON, JAN. 20 & 27

CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION A two-day course on "Eater's **Choices**" Cholesterol Education will be held 7-9 p.m. Jan. 20 and 27 in Pavilion Conference Room B at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Fee \$25. (313) 655-2922 to register.

FRI, FEB. 7 **PARTNERS FOR LIFE**

"Partners for Life," a presentation on women's health issues. will be held noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 179 of the Engineering Lab Building at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. It is sponsored by the Commission for Women and the Women's Stud

radiologist at Harper Hospital in Detroit. To register, call Annette Lozon at (313) 436-9152.

SAT, JAN. 26

FITNESS SEMINAR

A seminar on "Meal Patterning" will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty Road, Novi. Cost is \$40 per person. Enjoy new energy levels and body fat loss by adopting this 10-step program. To register, call (800) 728-7808 by Jan. 20. Sponsored by Chris Johnson's Total Body Fitness Seminars.

FRI-SAT, FEB. 7-8

MADONNA WORKSHOP

Madonna University will offer a workshop on "Psychological Issues in Child Abuse and Neglect" 6-10 p.m. Feb. 7 and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 8. Non-credit fee is \$95. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. For information, call (313) 432-5731.

THURS, FEB. 13

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital will hold a blood pressure and cholesterol screening 5:30-8 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B, near the south entrance off Levan Road at Five Mile in Livonia. It will include measurement of HDL known as the "good" cholesterol. Blood pressure measurement is free. Price is \$15 per person for cholesterol screening. To make an appointment, call (313) 655-2922 or 1.800-494-1650.

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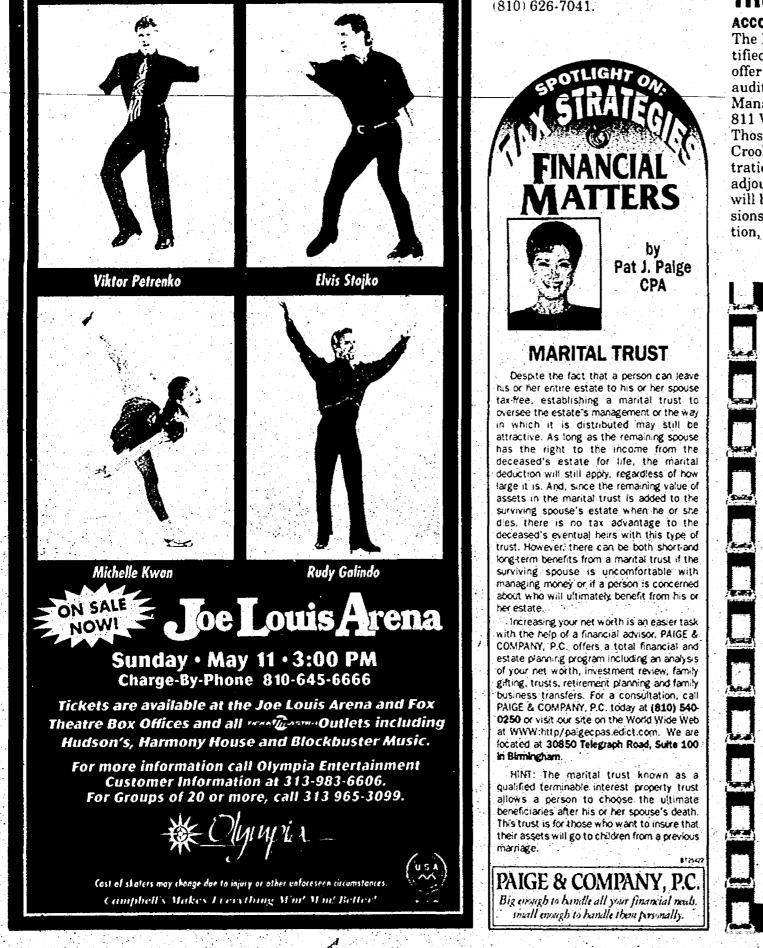
SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Madonna University will offer three courses on substance abuse. "Chemical Dependency: Focus on Women" will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15. "Chemical Dependency: Focus on Adolescence" will be held Friday and Saturday, March 14-15. "Chemical Dependency: Recovery and Spirituality" will be held Friday and Saturday, April 11-12. Sessions will be 6-10 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. Non-credit fee is \$95 per course. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. For information, call (313) 432-5731.

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Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital on the first Monday of the month from 1-3 p.m. in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan and the second Monday of the month from 1-10 a.m. in the Wonderland Mall by the information desk. There is no fee.



Home page has own special place



uments you create and your home page will be uploaded into a file area reserved exclusively for your use by your Internet Service Provider (ISP). That file area

is yours and ONLINE only you (and your sysop) are

authorized to upload, transfer, copy, create directories, delete.

This "authority is vested with you" by the system operator, who uses Unix to assign special "privileges," which allow you to do such things as read or write (copy) within your file area.

With O&E Online, your file area already has some basic directories that are necessary. The directory "public_html" is the file area reserved for home pages, html documents, and graphics for your home page.

Your file area in Unix is no different than in DOS, Windows, MAC or any other platform. You can make directories, upload copy into a directory, copy or move files from one directory to another, rename files, delete files, etc.

So think about the directory structure of your file area. All documents and graphics that are used on your home page can be in the same directory as your home page. But, chances are, you may want to create a separate directory (say /images) for your graphics. Work out ahead of time the naming convention you will use. A standardized naming convention will cut down on errors.

If you are a Windows 3.1 or DOS user, your documents can only have three-letter extensions. Most Unix documents use the four-letter .html extension and so to maintain uniformity you will want to rename your document to add the .html exten-

Hypertext doc- when the mv command is used. The move command also effectively renames a file. To retain the original version of a document and create another, use the cp command for copy. To see a list of the files in a directory, use the ls command. To create a directory, use the Unix make directory command of md.

At this point, instructions are specific to readers who have . name for "User ID" and enter accounts with O&E Online. Readers with other ISPs will want to contact their system operator to find out directory path names and configuration information that will be different

O&E Online users will upload their documents and home pages using FTP software. The Window versions of FTP are relatively easy to use once configured. and makes it easy to transfer, rename, and make directories.

An earlier column of mine covered the basics of File Transfer Protocol (FTP) and gave general information and step-by-step instructions for dial-up users. Go to the "how to" area of my online column archives by pointing

http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/how to.html and looking for FTP. (To read part two of Barry Jensen's column on writing a Web page, point to http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/bjt wo.html).

SLIP or PPP users use MAC or Windows FTP software. available through O&E Online to download. Win95 users will want to use the 32-bit FTP version available through O&E Online.

configure, To. **U80** "oeonline.com" under "profile name" and under "host name." For host type, use "automatic detect" and then enter your user your password. For account, leave it blank and when you connect select /public_html from the list of choices in the rightwindow box. Select "binary" rather than ASCII or auto for type of file.

When you power up FTP and arrive at O&E Online's FTP site. the right window will have such labels as cfdir, .nn, .tin, mail, Mail, and News. Scroll down and find "public_html" and doubleclick, thus opening up your file. area.

In the left window, choose "a" if that's the drive where you place your floppies. Put in the floppy disk containing the document you created. Upon doubleclicking on "a" your documents will be listed.

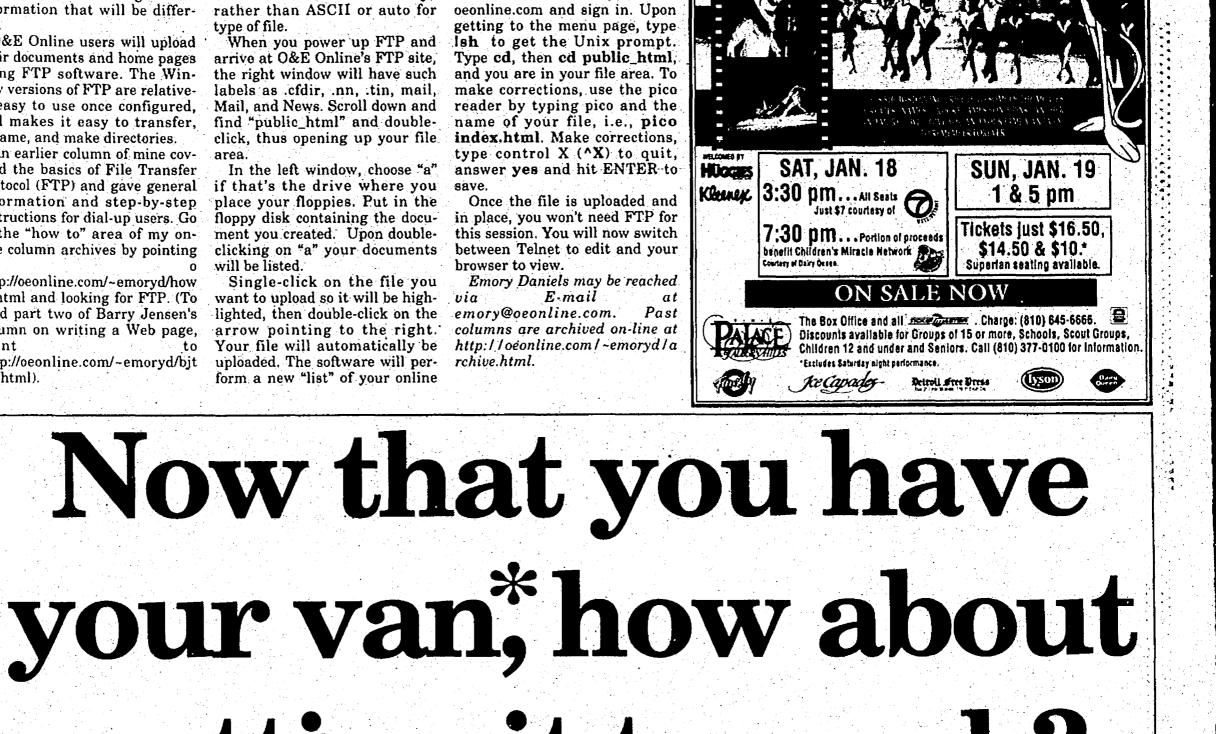
Single-click on the file you want to upload so it will be highlighted, then double-click on the arrow pointing to the right. Your file will automatically be uploaded. The software will perform a new "list" of your online

files to indicate the new document is present. Choose "rename" to add the .html extension instead of .htm. That's all there is to it.

There are other clickable choices to change directories. make directories, remove directories, delete, and view. A simple click avoids the necessity of using Unix commands mentioned above. If you choose view, the document is loaded up into a text editor for viewing only. You will not be able to make corrections.

To make corrections, telnet to oeonline.com and sign in. Upon getting to the menu page, type ish to get the Unix prompt. Type cd, then cd public_html, and you are in your file area. To make corrections, use the pico reader by typing pico and the name of your file, i.e., pico index.html. Make corrections, type control X (^X) to quit, answer yes and hit ENTER to





sion once you are in the Unix environment. To do this, use the mv command to rename your document once uploaded: i.e., my index.htm index.html.

Remember that the Unix move command replaces one version with another so that your original no longer will exist

Forum builds leaders

Plante & Moran, certified public accountants and management consultants, will present The Masters Forum, offering lifetime learning opportunities for leaders. The 1997 series will include in its first semester:

•Lester Thurow, "The Future of Capitalism," Feb. 25.

•James Collins, "Building a Visionary Company," April 1. •Richard Ross, "A Systems

Thinking Toolbox," May 13.

•Tom Morris, "True Success: A New Philosophy of Excellence," June 3.

The second semester will feature:

•Michael Treacy, "Sustaining Value Leadership," July 29.

•Adrian Slywotzky, "Value Migration: How To Think Several Moves Ahead of the Competition," Sept. 10.

•Judith Bardwick, "Finding Comfort in Endless Danger," Oct. 14.

•Dennis Prager, "Restoring Common Sense," Nov. 18.

Plante & Moran has affiliated with The Masters Forum, a Minnesota organization that in its nine-year history has built a reputation for executive education. Plante & Moran launched into executive education in April 1996 with TOMORROWDAY, an event attended by more than 1,000 Michigan business owners and leaders. The Masters Forum presents eight of the world's foremost thinkers in a yearlong educational business summit.

Each half-day session will be held 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Management Education Center in Troy. Tuition for both semesters is \$2,400, \$1,400 for one semester, including course materials, followup materials

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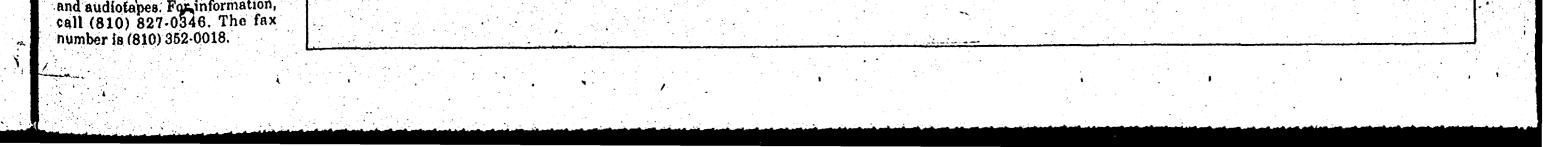
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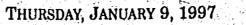
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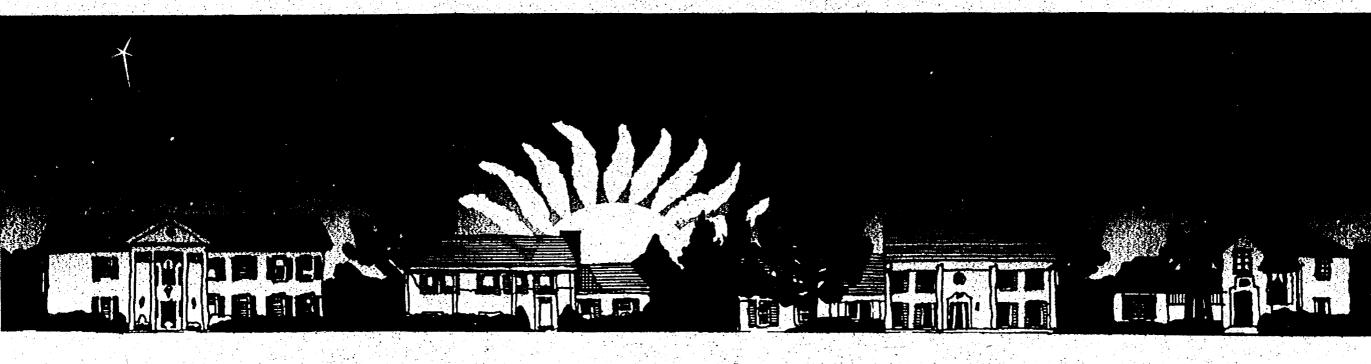
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The Farmington Area Philharmonic presents an evening of Rodgers & Hammerstein – "From Oklahoma to the South Pacific!" featuring the vocal quartet "S•A•T•B" 8 p.m. in the Wallace Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 471-7667, or (810) 474-6400.

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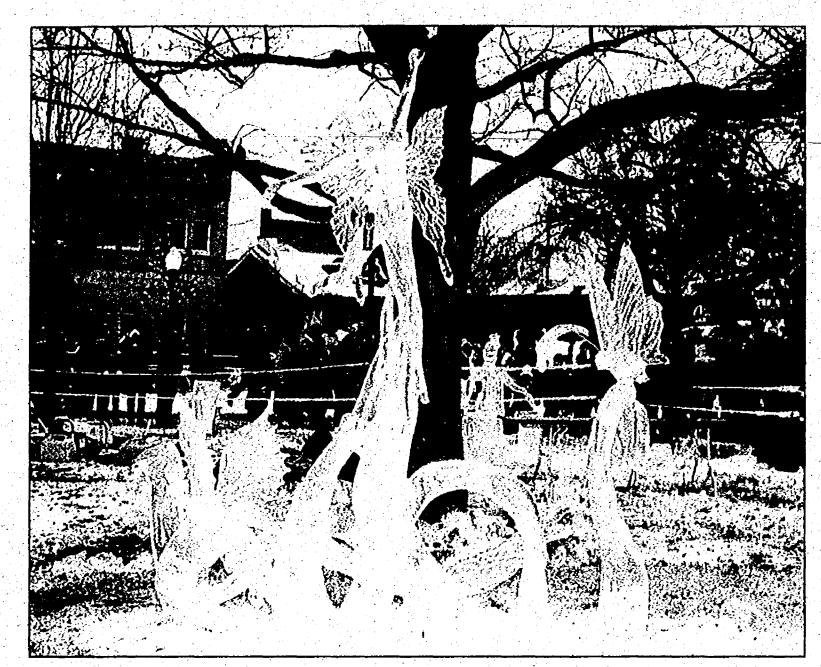
SUNDAY.



James Bond's Aston Martin DB5, the gadget-loaded spy car that starred in the 1964 film "Goldfinger," shown here with its original "Agent 007" driver, Sean Connery, is on display at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, (313) 271-1620.

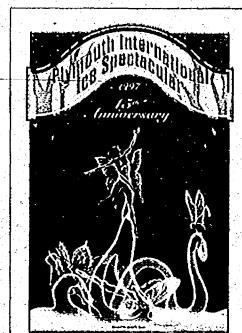






World Champions: Ted Wakar of Canton and Jim Bur Jr., formerly of Livonia won the twoman 20 hour team competition last year in Plymouth with this Art Deco carving entitled "Dance of the Butterfly Queen."

Icy festivals



Commemorative Poster: In honor of the 15th anniversary of the oldest and largest ice carving festival in North America, a limited edition poster has been designed by Rob Smiley, an instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Proceeds will go to the nonprofit Plymouth International *Ice Sculpture* Spectacular Foundation which sponsors the event.

ICE CARVING FESTIVALS

■ Plymouth Ice Spectacular What: More than 600,000 visitors

Robert Grossman (left to right) and John Siebert star in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "The Woman in Black," a spine-tingling ghost story at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 or (810) 377-3300.



Hot Tix: "Smokey Joe's Cafe the songs of Leiber and Stoller," now playing at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, celebrates the music of this songwriting team who wrote the hits of the 1950s and 1960s. These are the songs sung by Elvis, Peggy Lee, The Coasters, The Drifters, and other stars who had gold and platinum records during that time. Call (313) 872-1000 for more information, or Ticketmaster to charge tickets.

shivery delights

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

ce carving is quickly becoming a favorite family spectator sport. Plymouth, Frankenmuth and Birmingham all have competitions and exhibitions planned for January and February.

Last year more than 637,000 visitors flocked to the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. At least that many are expected to flood downtown Plymouth Jan. 15-20.

Truly an international competition, the Plymouth Ice Spectacular features carvers from the U.S. Japan, Norway, and Canada. Organizer Michael Watts has ordered more than 300,000 pounds of ice in anticipation of their arrival. "To commemorate the 15th anniversary we'll have a larger than life-size carousel created out of ice on the fountain in Kellogg Park. In addition, there will be a Fantasy land entitled "A Walk with the Animals" in The Gathering, scenes from Space Jam, Winnie the Pooh, and the Hunchback of Notre Dame because we think it's important to carve sculptures for the kids," said Michael Watts.

"Plus the American Culinary Federation will award an ice carving medal for the first time." A panel of judges from America and Japan will gather to award more than \$10,000 in cash prizes based on the American Culinary Federation's system of designating up to a combined total of 40 points based on artistic achievement, strength of design, craftsmanship, originality, and creativity. Last year, subjects ranged from the Realism of two stallions fighting to Abstract compositions comprised of various shapes and forms.

Part sport, part art, ice carving began as a culinary tradition. In fact many of the carvers are professional chefs. Ted Wakar, executive chef in the penthouse at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn, won last year's team competition in Plymouth and world championship in Japan. He is not entering competitions this year, but will coordinate the judging. After years of competing, the 34year old Canton resident hopes to bring a fresh outlook to the scoring process.

"Ice sculpting isn't just a centerpiece but there's an artistry to it. While I like open, airy pieces that have movement and a grace about them, the artist needs a little bit of freedom to create on his own," said Ted Wakar, who is currently seeking sponsorship to participate in ice carving demonstrations at the 1998 winter Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan. Although this is only the second time ice carving has been featured at the Olympics, carvers hope it will eventually be designated an official sport.

Snowfest

If ice carving aficionados miss Wakar's carousel featuring an ostrich, giraffe, lion, pig and kitten in Plymouth, they will still be able to view his artistry in Frankenmouth. Wakar will carve a 26 foot high Statue of Liberty for Zehnder's Snowfest '97 Jan. 28 to Feb. 3.

He will not be competing in Frankenmuth because Wakar will be in Japan taking part in ice carving preliminaries to the 1998 Winter Olympic Games.

Zehnder's Snowfest '97 expects to attract more than 200,000 visitors to its sixth annual event which includes snow and ice sculpting competitions and exhibits, dog sled races, a 16-foot high, 200-foot long snow slide, a warming tent with live entertainment, puppet theater, and two nights of fireworks.

Winners of the Great Lakes Professional Ice Carvers Sculpting Classic will go on to compete in the

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are expected to attend the 15th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular featuring competitions for professional, amateur and student ice carvers. Recognized as the oldest and largest ice carving festival in North America, the Plymouth Ice Spectacular will include a Fantasy land entitled *A Walk with the Animals, life-size ice sculpture carousel in Kellogg Park, a 24-hour laser light show, and gingerbread house display. Proceeds from the sale of a limited edition poster will go to the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular Foundation. For information call (313) 459-6969.

When: Jan. 15-20. Where: Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Zehnder's Snowfest '97 In Frankenmuth

What: For a sixth year, Zehnder's of Frankenmuth hosts snow and ice sculpting competitions and exhibitions, dog sled races, a 16-foot high, 200-foot long snow slide, a warming tent with live entertainment, puppet theater, and fireworks. For more information, call 1-(800)-863-7999. When: Jan. 28 to Feb. 3. Where: 90 miles north of Detroit on South Main Street in Frankenmuth.

Birmingham Winterfest

What: Sponsored by the Principal Shopping District; Winterfest is an exhibition of sculptures carved from ice including a magical castle and <u>Disney characters</u>. For more information, call (810) 433-3550. When: Feb. 6-9. Carving action begins 10 a.m. dally. Where: Shain Park, north of Merrill, east of Bates in downtown Birmingham.

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THEATER

Plummer is perfect fit as John Barrymore

"Barrymore"

What: Christopher Plummer in William Luce's one-person play about famed actor John Barrymore. Where: Detroit's Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. When: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 14-18 and 2 p.m. Saturday and Suriday, Jan. 18-19. Tickets: \$26.50-\$41.50. Call Music Hall box

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

He was strikingly handsome, debonair, charming and lauded as one of the finest classical actors of his generation.

He was John Barrymore, the Great Profile.

But those words could also be used to describe another actor, an actor of a later generation who still electrifies audiences with his performances on stage, screen and television and has often been compared to the flamboyant Barrymore.

Now Christopher Plummer is using those Barrymore qualities to portray the actor during his last sad days in William Luce's "Barrymore" opening Jan. 14 at the Music Hall as part of a pre-Broadway tour that began this fall at the Stratford Festival.

"I've sort of known about and admired the great Barrymore family, and I knew Diana. Jack's daughter." "I never imitated him. But he's been in my memory bank, alive there," Plummer said. "I was very fond of Diana, and she told extraordinary stories about her father, I felt I knew him though we'd never met."

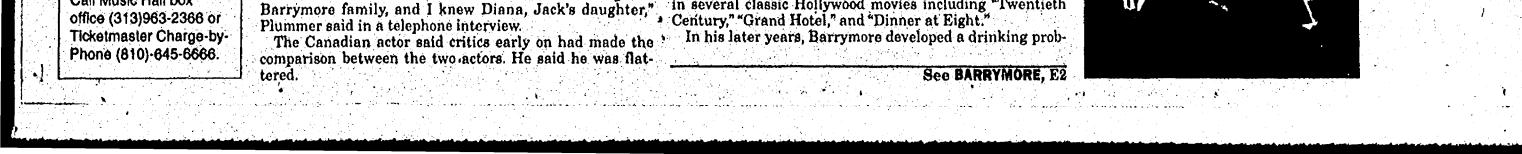
Playwrights would often send Plummer plays about Barrymore, but they never measured up.

"They were never good enough, they didn't complete his cycle of personality," Plummer said. "They missed his selfdeprecating humor, they always portrayed him as a classic tragic actor. They ignored his seedy side, his vulgarity and wit."

Barrymore was the product of a long family theatrical legacy that included his older brother and sister, Lionel and Ethel. He won critical praise for his Broadway stage performances in "Richard III" and "Hamlet" in the early 1920s. He began his film career with his acclaimed performance in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in 1920. He appeared in several classic Hollywood movies including "Twentieth



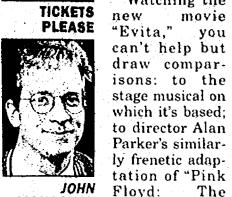
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MOVIES 'Evita' gives Madonna the role of a lifetime



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Watching the forgettable previous film roles; to her envelope-pushing publicity stunts over the last decade; and to the last woman who could carry a movie musical like this, Barbra Streisand.

> By most accounts "Evita" is served well. The comparatively early work (1976) by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice still has a certain mechanical quality but much of it makes for pretty outstanding theater, on stage or at the local multiplex (it plays exclusively at the Main Art Theatre before opening wide).

The movie begins appropriately in a movie theater, where the patrons threaten to riot when

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announcement that Evita Peron, "spiritual leader of Argentina," has died sends the audience into paralysis.

Only one man manages to keep a dry eye. Played with requisite passion by Antonio Banderas, he shows up throughout the film in a number of different guises, an Argentinian everyman who questions what, for all her glitter, Evita really did for the country.

A poor girl with few prospects beyond her good looks, Eva Duarte began keeping company with a series of powerful men before ending up with

the projector shuts off. The Argentinian politico Juan Peron (Jonathan Pryce), shortly before his ascent to power in the mid-1940s. Identified by the country's lower classes as one of them who made it to the top, she brought glamor to the country while, by most accounts, falling short on her promises for social reform.

> In the role of a lifetime, Madonna proves beyond a doubt that she really can act. Of course this is heavy, silent movie dramatics, with the kind of MTVstyle lipsyncing that the pop music diva can do in her sleep, but she looks great and virtually carries the film.

Director Parker, who has linked music and movies since "Fame" in 1980, lights Madonna like a modern-day Dietrich. Though his movie takes awhile to start and even longer to wrap up, it still packs a lot of music and energy into just over two hours of film.

native, like her character, Take the "What's New, Buenos

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nationals in Fairbanks, Alaska.

"Snowfest is designed for family fun and to showcase winter arts. We've ordered more than 270,000 pounds of ice and expect to make 315 tons of snow with a snow gun provided by Mt. Holly beginning Jan. 13," said John Shelton, Zehnder's marketing director.

Winterfest

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ice carvings Feb. 6-9 in Shain **Barrymore** from page E1

Birmingham is presenting its

annual Winterfest exhibition of

lem and his acting was often know what to vaguely expect in

Park. The theme this year is "At the Movies" and will feature scenes and characters from the silver screen including such legends as Marilyn Monroe.

Aires?" number, a rousing Latin

dance montage where 15-year-

old Eva takes the train from her

small village into the big city.

Hitting the streets ready to

make her mark, she registers the

same kind of unbridled enthusi-

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The "Evita" soundtrack offers

the best and worst parts of

Webber, from the screechy elec-

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a fan of Webber musicals, Evita's

initial performance of "Don't Cry

For Me, Argentina" is still stir-

Like Evita's ascent from tramp

Madonna hopes to undergo her

own transformation as a serious

actress. A recent mother with an

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Originally designed as a marketing strategy to bring customers into downtown Birmingham in winter, the event is combined with a giant clearance sale with most retailers participating.

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age of 59. The Barrymore acting tradition continued with his daughter Diana and is today represented by his granddaughter Drew.

Luce's play is set in 1942 during one evening on the stage of the Plymouth Theater in New York. Barrymore examines the highs and lows of his life, commenting on his four marriages, his famous siblings and his friends.

"When I read Bill's play it was the first one I read with the range of Barrymore and a range . for an actor. I jumped at the idea," Plummer said.

Luce has captured the outrageous humor of Barrymore, Plummer said, and his "childish roguishness" and defiance of conventions.

Plummer calls the play a work in progress. He said he wasn't quite sure about doing such a demanding one-person play. He said it helps that there is an offstage character, a prompter, which gives him someone to play off. He said audiences and some critics have responded positively, but there are changes to be made and he learns every time he performs the work, under the direction of Gene Saks.

"Each town is different.

what the hell to expect there," Plummer said. "I know Chicago, Boston and, of course, Florida where we just played, and I've played many times before. The energy is different, the discernment, the appreciation. You learn from each town.

"It shouldn't sway you from the main purpose of the piece. If the audience doesn't get one part you can press on, but if no one gets something, you change it, You learn a tremendous amount from an audience."

Plummer has been learning from audiences since he was a 17-year-old in Montreal. He made his professional debut on stage and radio in both French and English and performed in Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" under the direction of Fyodor Komisarjevsky.

He made his Broadway debut with Eva Le Gallienne in "The Star Cross Story" in 1954 and later that year appeared with Katherine Cornell in "The Dark in Light Enough." In 1955-56 he appeared opposite Julie Harris in Anouilh's "The Lark."

That performance brought him back to Canada to star in "Henry V" at Stratford.

"I've found in my country that only after you're a success do Having done a lot of touring, I they invite you back," Plummer



career. That career has included stage triumphs in "Royal Hunt of the Sun," "Becket," a musical "Cyrano" and acclaimed performances on Broadway as Iago to James Earl Jones' Othello and as Macbeth opposite Glenda Jackson. He has appeared in numerous films including "The Sound of Music," "The Man Who Would be King," "Eyewitness," "Murder by Decree," and "Dolores Claiborne."

Plummer said he is always going back to Shakespeare and the stage. He said he is the last of a generation of actors who were trained to speak to the back row of a theater.

"In movies acting has to by nature be smaller, miniscule, introspective. It's not that difficult. It's more difficult for a film actor to get on stage, many can't reach past the front row," he said. "That's where theater training is invaluable for us, we can always go back to the theater when we've lost our looks or our image has faded."

It is often claimed that Barrymore's demise was the result of wasting his acting gifts in Hollywood and Plummer agrees.

"That was the beginning of his downfall, he began drinking, particularly because of boredom, not

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STREET SCENE Wally Pleasant takes on stalkers, Ted Nugent



a topic for one of his singer/comedian Wally Pleasant has moved into a new Lansing home – an old Hare Krishna worship center. "It's pretty FUOCO cool. They left

Sounding like

all these pamphlets and papers laying around. ments about suing Alice Cooper," he said.

album, but currently Pleasant is celebrating the release of his latest record. "Wally World." The album is darker than his previous releases taking on subjects such as stalkers in "I Want to Have a Stalker" ("Like Joey Buttafuoco had Amy Fisher and Yoda had Luke Skywalker, I want to have a stalker"), murder in "Amusement Park Death Song," and fights in "Rumble at the Karaoke Bar."

"Wally World" kicks off with "The Day Ted Nugent Killed All songs, the Animals," a timely subject considering that Nugent now has his own morning radio show. Pleasant got his inspiration from a television show featuring Nugent.

"I was watching this PBS show and he was out hunting with his buddies. You know Ted Nugent, he talks like Bill Murray's 'Caddyshack' character. He was sneaking up behind this elk and We even found some court docu-. he's like three feet away. I thought he's shot the elk in the head and put it out of its misery or something. But he shoots it in It may end up on his next the butt. Then he says, 'Three hours later, we successfully tracked down the Midwestern Elk and finished the kill.'

> Pleasant said he hasn't heard any word from the Nuge.

"Knowing Ted Nugent, I'll probably get an arrow through me:"

Pleasant, a 1985 Birmingham Groves High School graduate, also takes on an unnamed rocker

in "Hardcore Man" in which he sings "He lifts a lot of weights and tours around with his band, that's hardcore man. ... His life moves real fast he could kick Danzig's butt because he's a real butt-kickin' singer ... He says I have a low self opinion but I know he's a liar." (Think it's Henry Rollins?)

Pleasant pays homage to the board game Life ("Let's Play Life") and his favorite television show in the spoken-word track "Quincy."

For the song "The Ballad of Ty Cobb." Pleasant did something he rarely does.

"I wanted to talk about him when he was younger and more in his time so I went to a library and did all kinds of research. It was kind of fun. I don't usually do that when I write a song."

Although he usually plays college campuses and small bars, Pleasant said he would consider bringing his act into a comedy club, as suggested by WRIF's morning team "Drew and Mike."

comedy club. Most of my shows are at bars where, basically, if I play something loud or a cover song I'll get their attention. At a comedy club, they'd be hanging on my every word. I'd have to practice for that."

Wally Pleasant's album can be order through Miranda Records, P.O. Box 1024, East Lansing, MI 48826.

Formerly known as The Javhawks - lead vocalist/guitarist Gary Louris, bassist Marc Perlman, drummer Tim O'Reagan, and keyboardist Karen Grotberg – are mastering a new album with co-producer Brian Paulson (Beck, Son Volt, Superchunk) Wilco. in Minneapolis.

The popular roots and countryoriented Jayhawks disbanded one year ago after the departure of singer/guitarist Mark Olsen. The band's remaining members regrouped in March, according to Louris, who says the reformed

"It would be cool to play in a band may soon be sporting a new name.

> "I loved The Jayhawks and the things we accomplished, but since the rest of us got back together again, our sound has evolved (away from its classic country origins). We're real excited now and think of this as a new beginning."

The debut album will be released this year.

Comedian Chris Rock will release his second CD Tuesday. Feb. 25, on DreamWorks, the super label founded in 1994 by Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen. The album, produced by De La Soul's Paul "Prince Paul" Houston, will feature material from Rock's HBO special "Bring the Pain," including portions that were not broadcast due to time limitations, as well as sketch comedy and rap and R&B parodies.

It is the follow-up to his 1991

Atlantic Records debut "Born Suspect."

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Following the release of his new album, Rock will go out on tour. Other plans include four half-hour specials for HBO scheduled to air in February. He will also put out a book based on his stand-up routines.

Known for his television commercials for AT&T's 1-800-COL-LECT, Rock has appeared in "Beverly Hills Cop II," "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka!" "New Jack City," "Boomerang," "CB4," and "Panther." He will next be seen in the upcoming Chris Farley movie "Beverly Hills" Ninia.'

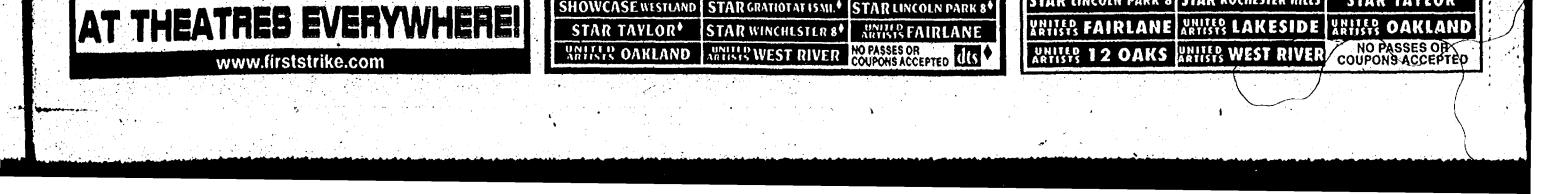
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RECEPTIONS

THE ART GALLERY

Featured for January at the artists cooperative at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois, Rochester Hills, are Don Hughes, landscapes in oil; Inge Marchio, watercolor variety; Margaret Serratoni, abstract watercolor; and Joanie Ugelow, expressions in stoneware; (810) 651-1579. Meet Hughes and Ugelow at a reception 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSE-

UM/GALLERY

"Sacred and Profane," a collaborative exhibit by Canadian artists Rochelle Rubinstein (large woodblock prints of felt and silk and artists books) and Lanny Shereck (large-scale carved and constructed wood sculpture and painted plaster figures), to Feb. 27 in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield: (810) 661-7641. Opening reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9. The display is the artists' response to the Holocaust as a representation of the profanity of oppression and degradation and the sacredness of spirit, faith and transcendence.

START GALLERY

"Shadow Lands," painting exhibit by Deborah Sukenic, to Feb. 1 at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 644-2991. Reception for the artist 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. Artist talk 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**

An exhibit of works by 19th and 20th century Michigan artists through Feb. 14 at 47 Williams. Pontiac: (810) 333-7849. Opening reception, at which artists and collectors will greet the public and share refreshments, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. The extensive display includes oil, watercolor, pastel and other media in paintings and drawings from six different collections.



Classic rock: Mary Ann Hermansen and Jerry Tellier in "Teach Me How to

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (acoustic/alternative) (313) 996-

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- Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older; 10
- p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Mount
- Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 332-HOWL/(810) 549-2929

MICHAEL KATON

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older; With Gary, Rasmussen, 9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, Mr. B's Spectadium, 3946 Rochester Road, Livernois, Troy. Free. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, Bo's Bistro and Brewery, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 332-HOWL/(810) 689-6070/(810) 338-6200/(810) 543-4300

LAP DOGS

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (horn-driven dance band) (313) 485-5050 LIGHTNIN' CREOLE

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi, Free, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 349-9110 MORSEL

With Gondolier, and Sweep the Leg Johnny, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Yosllanti, Cover charge, 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 SOULSTICE

9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (pop) (313) 996-2748 SPANK

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (810) 349-9110

JERRY SPRAGUE AND THE REMAINDERS

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older. (variety) (313) 996-2748

SUN MESSENGERS

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 855-3110

3-D INVISIBLES

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 875-6555

TOP KAT

9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996-2748

TRICKY

With Jeru Tha Damaja, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in advance. All ages, (triphop/hip-hop) (313) 961-MELT TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (810) 349-9110

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 412-1040

JAMES WAILIN'

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10-Saturday,

Jan. 11, Moby Dick's, 5452

FORD GALLERY

*Paul Suttman: Encounters in Bronze" will continue to Feb. 19 in the gallery in Ford Hall on West Cross Street at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti: (313) 487-0465. Gallery talk by curator Virginia Bush Suttman 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. MATRIX GALLERY

"Apparitions: Luminous Systems," current work by Timothy Allen Jackson developed in conjunction with Vis Viva, a Penn State University research group of artists and engineers involved in the production of engineered art systems, will continue to Feb. 16 at 212 Miller, between First and Ashley in Ann Arbor: (313) 663-7775. Opening 6-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS

"Images 8," by photographers Mark Glenn, Elayne Gross, Michael Jones, Rob Kangas, Loraine Meyers, Julio Perazza, Carole Rich and Pam Aldred-Schofield, at 6911 E. Lafayette, Detroit; (313) 259-2400. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

SISSON GALLERY

"Figurative Sculpture" will continue to Feb. 5 in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15.

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE A mixed media exhibit by the Center for Independent Living to Feb. 5 at 4800 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor; (313) 973-3623. Artist reception 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15.

EXHIBITS

PARK WEST GALLERY

A one-person exhibit and sale of the works of renowned artist Francols Fanch Ledan will continue through February at 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; (810) 354-2343. The artist will make a personal appearance at the opening reception 8-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, and will be at the gallery 2-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 11-12. Call for reservations to Friday's reception.

PROGRAMS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART RSOCIATION

Shimmy," in "Smokey Joe's Cafe — The Songs of Leiber and Stoller," now playing at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. These are the songs sung by Elvis, Big Mama Thornton, Peggy Lee, The Coasters, The Drifters, hits of the 1950s and 1960s. "Smokey Joe's Cafe" continues through Jan. 26. Tickets range from \$25 to \$47.50. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 872-1000 for more information.

Katherine Brackett Luchs and Nancy Patek, to Jan. 27 at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (810) 644-0866. Print Day at the BBAA Sunday, Jan. 12, features exhibit opening 1:30 p.m.; lecture, "Bodies and Spaces: Prints by Contemporary American Women," by Annette Dixon, curator of Western art at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 2:30 p.m.; and demonstrations of relief, collograph and etching techniques by Helen Febbo, Marianne Hall and Soon Yung Hwang 3:30 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Artist and author Carolyn Vosburg Hall will present "My. Life as a Fiber Artist" at a meeting of the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham. The program is open to the public for a nominal fee of \$5. Call (810) 642-9772 or (810) 689-4478 for information.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES

Oakland University professor Brian Murphy will give an encore to his captivating lecture on sllent movies in "The Sounds of Cinema" noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in the auditori-'um of the Oakland County Information Technology building; (810) 858-0415. Murphy will show how music conveys information in films and creates that elusive atmosphere essential to the cinematic experience.

POPULAR MUSIC

JOCE'LYN B

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, Sisko's on the Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

BARNSTORMER

8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9-Saturday, Jan. 11, and Thursday, Jan. 16-Saturday, Jan. 18, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontlac. (country) (810) 334-5550 BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10-Saturday, Jan. 11, Sisko's on the

17, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (blues) (313) 278-5340/(313) 485-5050 BLUE ROSE

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10-Saturday, Jan. 11, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800 BOTFLY

With Fambooey, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (alternative rock/funk) (313) 996-8555 TONI BRAXTON

Co-headlines concert with Kenny G, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills: \$40, \$27.50. All ages. (R&B/jazz) (810) 377-0100

BROKEN LIES

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Rhino's Pub, 6211 Chase, Dearborn. \$2. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 581-1726

BROTHER RABBIT

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 996-2748

RICHARD BUCKNER

With Freakwater, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$7 in advance; \$9 at the door, 18 and older. (alternatwang) (313) 833-POOL

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10-Saturday, Jan. 11, Roger's Roost, 33626 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights; 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan, 18, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (blues) (810) 979-7550/(810) 334-7900 CANN FESTIVAL

With Soulson and Fathers of the

Id, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older, Benefits the Children with AIDS National Network, (313) 961-MELT

CITY HEAT 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave.,-Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance: \$8 at the door. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 833-9700

COWSLINGERS

With the Volcanos, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6. 18 and older. ("cowpunk"/garage surf) (313) 833-POOL SAL D'AGNILLO

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL

THE DETERANTS

Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, with special guests Grayling and The Hand Me Downs, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 DETROIT IS DISTRAUGHT" CD

RELEASE PARTY

Featuring a host of local bands and 89X DJ Kelly Brown, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative, rock) (810) 544-3030

EKOOSTIK HOOKAH

9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 19 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 996-8555

ENCHANTED IRIS

With Karmic, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (acoustic alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 FAMBOOEY

With Number Six and The Prisoners, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 18 and older. (funky hlphop) (313) 485-5050 FAT AMY

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (alternative rock) (313) 996-2748 FOOLISH MORTALS

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16,

MUDPUPPY 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

MUSTARD PLUG

- 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 18 and older. (ska) (313) 485-5050 **ROBERT NOLL AND THE MISSION**
- 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 855-3110

PLECOSTOMUS

With Wooly Mammoth, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

THE PRODIGALS

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 349-9110

THE REVEREND RIGHT TIME

9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996-2748

RIPTONES

- with The Atomic Fireballs, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18
- and older. (rockabilly) (313) 833-9700

SENSITIVE CLOWN

- 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 E. Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313)
- 567-6020

SHAPES BETWEEN US

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiao. Cover charge, 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 332-HOWL

SHARK SANDWICH

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2748

SIMPLE NEPTUNE

With Sensitive Clown, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Lill's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 875-6555

SISSYFIST

- 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative
- rock) (313) 875-6555 SISTER SEED
- With Restroom Poets, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover

Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 JOHNNY WINTER With Rick Derringer, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance, 18 and older. (Texas rock) (313) 833-9700 STEPHEN GRANT WOOD 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-

CLUB NIGHTS

BIRD OF PARADISE

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Acid jazz night with DJ Bubblicious, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays at the club, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$3, 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 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

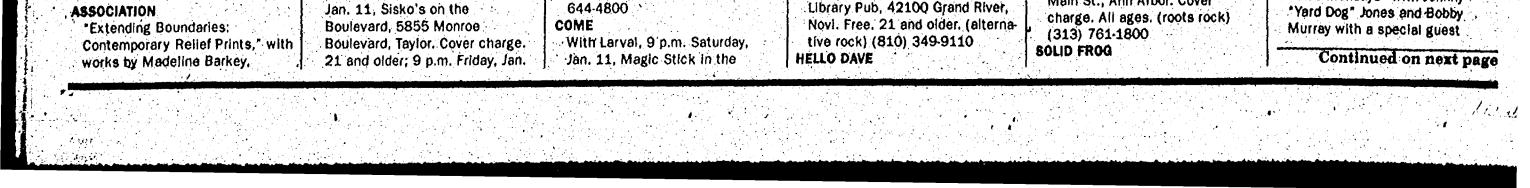
"Uptown Remix," acid jazz, hiphop, funk and soul dance mix with local and national guest DJs; 10 p.m. Fridays, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older; "Family Funktion" night 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (acid jazz/funk) (313) 832-2355/(810) 544-3030

THE MAJESTIC COMPLEX

"Psychedelic Sunday" with funk music, 9 p.m. Sundays in the Magic Stick, Cover charge; "The Chamber" with gothic/industrial and deep dark retro music with DJ Tim Shuller, 9 p.m. Mondays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; *Figure Four Tag Team DJs," acid jazz and early disco/retro tunes with DJs Bubblicious, Scott-Zacharlas, Paris and Bone, 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Thursday in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "Rockability Bowl" with DJ Del 9 p.m. Friday in the Garden Bowl. Free; "Rock 'n' Bow1" 9 p.m. Saturdays while DJ Cheryl spins. alternative, funk and R&B in the Garden Bowl, Free. All events in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL/(313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE

"Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby



THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1997

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Continued from previous page blues artist weekly; Darren Revell hosts "Big Sonic Heaven," Tuesdays; "Pearl Harbor Club" featuring "volcanic drinks" and the "seedy side of the Swing era" with hosts Jeff King and Perry Lavoisne; Band leader Dan Haddad and "The Motor Powertrain* Thursdays with live jazz; Fridays and Saturdays, dancing with DJ St. Andy, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0090

ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER 10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Fridays "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop, alternative rock, and techno/house, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older: 10 p.m. Saturdays *Soul Picnic" with funk, hip-hop and soul in the Shelter, \$3, 18 and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

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"Prophecy," techno/alternative dance night, 9 p.m. Fridays; alternative dance, free before 10:30 p.m. Saturdays; Video appreciation night, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, free before 9 p.m.; "Noir Leather Presents Sin," a night of fetish and fantasy with demonic music by Aeshma Daeva, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, free before 10:30 p.m., at the club, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

THEATER

FISHER THEATRE

"Smokey Joe's Cafe - The Songs of Leiber and Stoller," through Saturday, Jan. 26, at the theater inside the Fisher Building, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays; 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. \$25-

rotating repertory with Alan Ayckbourne's "Time of My Life," which runs Jan. 10 March 1.8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. \$9.50-\$16.50, (313) 577-2972.

COMMUNIT \mathbf{Y} THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

"Bye Bye Birdie," through Saturday, Jan. 11, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, University of Michigan's Michigan League Building, Ann Arbor. 8 p.m. evenings; 2 p.m. Saturday matinees. \$18 adults; \$17 students/seniors. (313) 971-AACT PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"Run for your Wife," the contemporary British farce, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 and continues Fridays and Saturdays through Jan. 25; matinee 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19; 21730 Madison, (near the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn. Tickets \$10; a \$2 discount is available to students under the age of 18 for the Sunday performance only. Call (313) 561-TKTS.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward opens 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9 and continues weekends to Jan. 20. Shows 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets \$10; Thursdays, \$8. Seniors \$9 on Sundays. Ticket price includes a sandwich and coffee afterglow. Call (810) 988-7049. ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF

CRANBROOK

"Laura," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, and Friday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 25, at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, West Bloomfield. \$12; \$10 seniors and students. (810) 644-0527 VILLAGE PLAYERS OF BIRMING-HAM "The Sisters Rosensweig" by Wendy Wasserstein opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 and continues Fridays and Saturdays through Jan. 25; 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Jan. 19, 752 Chester Street (corner of Hunter and Maple), Birmingham. Tickets \$12, students, \$10. Call (810) 644-2075. House in Birmingham, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. (810) 647:8329

Lays a week

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Classical Roots," with Conductor Neeme Jarvi, clarinet Eddle Daniels, and the Brazeal Dennard Chorale, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11; With Conductor Neeme Jarvi, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12-\$44 for 10:45 a.m. performances; \$16-\$58 others. (313) 833-3700 FARMINGTON AREA PHILHARMONIC

Presents the vocal quartet "S•A•T•B" in an evening of **Rodgers and Hammerstein music** titled "From Oklahoma to the South Pacific," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan, 10, Wallace Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$15, call (810) 471-7667, or (810) 474-6400 to charge tickets with your Discover Gard. THE DUET

8-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington

Hills. Free, All ages. (810) 737-0110 NEXUS PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

With clarinet player Richard Stoltzman, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$12-\$26. (800) 221-1229

PREMIER BASS

A quintet of brass musicians from the DSO playing brass chamber music, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, Jewish Community Center's Maple/Drake Building, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 661-7649

returnable photo of themselves or one will be taken for a slight fee. Auditionees are asked not to bring toddlers or infants to the auditions. Show dates are April 25-27, May 1-4, 9-11 and 16-18. (810) 541-4832 WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS

Making contact: Please submit items for publication to Christina Fuoco, Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Auditions for spring '97 production of Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant Peach," 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14-Thursday, Jan. 16. Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (313) 453-5212

JAZZ

BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10-Saturday, Jan. 11, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET Featuring Jack on vibes, Dan Jordan, bass, Matt Michaels, piano, and Jerry McKenzie on drums, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (at 8 Mile Road) Farmington Hills, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, (810) 474-4800. Bon Voyage Party for Jack Brokensha 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16.

FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$12. All ages. (swing/jazz) (810) 349-9421 KENNY G

Co-headlines concert with Toni Braxton, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$40, \$27.50. All ages. (R&B/jazz) (810) 377-0100

BRAD HODGE

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville, \$8. All ages, (810) 349-9421

SHEILA LANDIS

With her quintet, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10-Saturday,

LONESOME AND BLUE

7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (bluegrass) (313) 271-4441 JOHN MCCUTCHEON

8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12.50. All ages. (313) 761-1800

BONNIE RIDEOUT

Three-time U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10; \$9 members, students and seniors. (313) 761-1800

JAY STIELSTRA With The McDonald Brothers, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10; \$9 members, students and seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1800

JERE STORMER

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free, All ages. (810) 737-0110

SPOKEN WORD

HENRY ROLLINS

Of the Rollins Band, formerly of Black Flag, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Michigan Theater, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor: \$13,50 in advance. All ages. (313) 668-8397

DANCE

MOSCOW FESTIVAL BALLET "Paguita" and "Carmen," 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, and "Giselle," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$25; \$23 students and seniors; \$40 both nights. (810) 286-2222 WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR

DANCERS

uled from Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9; Jessle O'Nelli, psychotherapist and granddaughter of former General Motors president Charles E. Wilson. signs and discusses her book "The Golden Ghetto," 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12; Children's story time features "Here Come The Allens" by Colin McNaughton, and "Space Case" by Edward Marshall, 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14; Lisa Prusaitis and Albert Donadio III of John Hancock Financial Services discuss financial management for senior women, 10:30 a.m.-noon Thursday, Jan. 16. (Reservations required), at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (810) 626-6804

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)

Local author Tallal Turfe signs and discusses his book "Patience in Islam," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9; Classics book discussion group discusses Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9; Thomas the Tank Engine visits story time, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11; "Mouse Magic" features "Titanic: Adventure Out of Time," almed at children ages 13 and older. 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11; Crafter's Circle meets 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12; Pamela Quince of Quince Moore and Associates discusses wills and trusts, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13; Mystery book discussion group discusses Sue Grafton's "M is for Malice," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13; *Economic Outlook and Opportunities for 1997 and Beyond" is the topic of the Merrill Lynch Financial Seminar, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14; David Sosnowski reads from and signs his book "Rapture," the story of an angel epidemic that starts in Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15; Raynetta Manees reads from and signs copies of her book "All for Love," the story of a Detroit businesswoman and the love she finds in Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16; at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441 BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC

\$47.50. (313) 872-1000 GEM THEATRE

"The All-Night Strut!" Thursday, Jan. 9-Sunday, Jan. 26, at the theater, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theaters), Detroit. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays (\$11.50), 7:30 p.m. Fridays (\$28), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$28), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$11.50), 6 p.m. Sundays (\$9.50). (313) 963-9800

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"Family Secrets," a one-woman show featuring former Detroiter Susan Merson, whose Broadway and film credits include "Saturday Sunday Monday," "Children of a Lesser God," "Vanity." "Lost in Yonkers," and *Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead," through Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, and Sundays; 8 p.m. Saturdays. \$10-\$23 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (810) 788-2900

MEADOW BROOK THEATER

"The Woman in Black," through Feb. 2, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester, Tickets at Ticketmaster: (810) 377-3300 MUSIC HALL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

"Barrymore," a new play by William Luce starring stage and film star Christopher Plummer, Tuesday, Jan. 14-Sunday, Jan. 19, at the center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$26.50-\$41.50 with discounts for seniors and groups. (313) 963-2366

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "Labor Day," by Kim Carney, Thursday, Jan. 16-Saturday, March 8, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. (313) 475-7902

COLLEGE

BONSTELLE THEATRE

"Purile Victorious," by Ossle Davis, Friday, Jan. 17-Sunday, Jan, 19, and Friday, Jan, 24-Sunday, Jan. 26, at the Wayne State University theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit, as part of the school's Martin Luther King Jr. tribute. Times vary; special matinee performance . Tuesday, Jan. 21. \$7.50-\$9.50. (313) 577-2960

HILBERRY THEATER "Tartuffe," through Thursday,

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," through Monday, Jan. 27. at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$6.50. Recommended for children older than 3 1/2 years old. Showtimes: 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 11, 18, and 25; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 12, 19 and 26. (810) 349-8110

FAMILY EVENTS

HARRY BLACKSTONE 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$26; \$25 students and seniors; group discounts available. (810) 286-2222

STAGECRAFTERS THIRD ANNUAL GALA

Featuring a champagne reception, taste fest, music on the restored 1926 Wurlitzer theater pipe organ with organist John Lauter, goodle, bags, souvenir photographs and programs, door prizes, and the final dress renearsal of "A Grand Night for Singing," 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the theater, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. \$50. (810) 541-6430

CLASSICAL AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES

"A Russian Fete," featuring guest artists Gennady Zut, balalaika, and Tatyana Zut, plano, performing a balalalka repertoire, after Intermission the AAS Chamber Players will present *Trio Elegiaque^{*} by Rachmaninoff, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook campus, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, \$15; \$7.50 for students. (810) 851-5044

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE Performance features soprano

Beverly Stief, violist Dr. Robert Oppelt, and planist Rebecca

POPS

ANN ARBOR DIGITAL KEYBOARD ENSEMBLE

7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Forum Recital Hall, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Free. (313) 462-5218 MICK DOBDAY

7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 271.4441

THREE MEN AND A TENOR

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$15; \$12 students and seniors. (a capella variety performance) (313) 763-TKTS.

AUDITIONS

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

Auditions for "A Street Car Named Desire," 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13-14, 21730 Madison (near the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn. Production opens March 7. Call (313) 561-TKTS.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Auditions by appointment Tuesdays, Jan. 14, Jan. 21, and Jan. 28, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road (west of Sheldon), Plymouth. All voices are needed especially tenors. (313) 455-4080

RISING STAR SINGERS

A new community show choir being formed for youths 8-18 years old auditions singers, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, Arnoldt Williams Music, 5701 Canton Center Road (at Ford Road), Canton. Auditioners should bring a song to sing. Accompaniment will be provided. (313) 453-6586

STAGECRAFTERS

Audition workshop for "Sweeney Todd," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, and Thursday, Jan. 16, First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh St. (at Lafayette Avenue), Royal Oak. Auditions for "Sweeney Todd," 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, and 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, and call backs at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. Six men, two women and variety of people for the chorus are needed. All should be strong singers and must be at least 15 years. Each auditionee should prepare a speclfied cut. Cuts are available at Stagecrafters' Baldwin Theatre

Jan. 11, and Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, D.L.

Harrington's Chop House, formerly Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 852-0550 RICK MATLE TRIO

8-11 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, Brazil Coffeehouse, 305 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free, All ages. (810) 399-7300 MCCOY TYNER AND MICHAEL

BRECKER

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7-\$27. (313) 833-3700

WORLD

THE DROVERS

Featured in the films "Blink" and "Backdraft," 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10; \$9 members, students and seniors. All ages. ("alternative-Celtic psychedelia") (313) 761-1800 REGGAE AMBASSADA

With Black Thunder, 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 9, and Jan. 16, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 589-3344

FOLK

SPENCER BOHREN

8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10; \$9 members, students, seniors. All ages. (folk/blues) (313) 761-1800 CHRIS BUHALIS 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday,

349-9421

COUPE DE GRASS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$8; \$7 members, students, seniors. All ages, (bluegrass) (313) 761-

1800 ANNE HILLS

8-11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, St. William Parish Hall, 531 Common St, (behind Dairy Queen), Walled Lake. \$7.50; \$5 students; \$15 family rate. All ages. (810) 624-1421

ROBERT JONES

With Matt Watroba, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$12. All ages. (folk/blues) (810) 349-9421 CHARLIE LATIMER

With Dean Rutledge, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville.

7:30 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Jan. 11, Italian-American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Dr., Warren. \$6 members; \$7 others. (810) 469-4329

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Billy Garan, Thursday, Jan. 9-Sunday, Jan. 12; Klaus Meyers, Thursday, Jan. 16-Sunday, Jan. 19, at the club above Kickers restaurant, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Thursdays (free); 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$10); and 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (313) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Bobby Collins, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 (\$15; \$25.95 dinner show package), 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12 (\$12; \$23.95 dinner show package); John Byner, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 (\$10; \$20.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18 (\$12; \$23.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Elliot Branch, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10-Saturday, Jan. 11. \$10; Invasion of Improv, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, with the Portuguese Rodeo Clown Company, \$6; at

the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann

Arbor. (313) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Leo Dufour and "The Planet" 96.3's Chris Zito, through Sunday, Jan. 12; Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Christopher Titus and Tim Rowlands, Wednesday, Jan. 15-Sunday, Jan. 19, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$5 Tuesdays; \$6 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays: \$12 Fridays and Saturdays. (810) 542-9900 THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT

"One Nation Undecided," 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. \$12 to \$19; Second City Touring Company, 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

BOOKSTORE HAPPENINGS

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOK-SELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD) Dr. Janusz Wrobel speaks about (FARMINGTON HILLS) Jerrold R. Jenkins, president of the Jenkins Group, Inc., a Traverse City publishing firm, will conduct a free two-hour book publishing seminar, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9. Reservations suggested, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

University of Michigan historian and lecturer Charles Bright celebrates his new book "The Powers That Punish: Prison and Politics in the Era of the 'Big House,' 1920-1995," a study of Michigan's Jackson State Penitentiary, 4-6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10; Grace Dane Mazur reads from "Silk," a collection of short stories, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11; Sharon E. Sutton, professor of architecture and urban planning at the University of Michigan, 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, signs copies of her new book "Weaving a **Tapestry of Resistance: The** Places, Power, and Poetry of a Sustainable Society," at the book shop, 311-315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. (313) 662-7407

MUSEUMS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM Forensic Science demonstration involves visitors attempting to solve a mysterious crime. While working in teams the particlpants analyze evidence with forensic methods. Fingerprint analysis, blood typing, will be discussed. Demonstrations, Saturdays and Sundays throughout January, 219 E. Huron St., (313) 995-5439

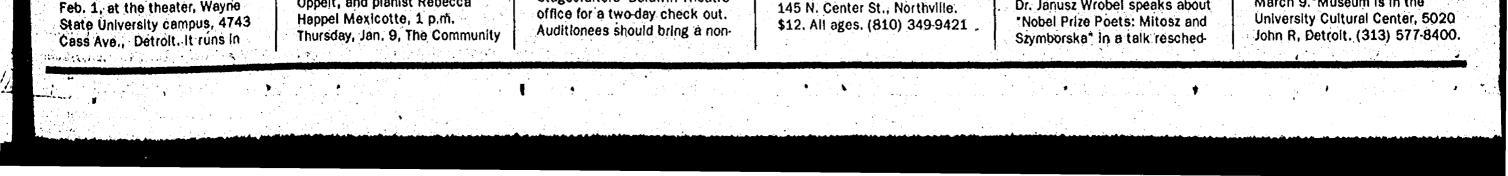
DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

*Legacy: African-American Dolls of the Victorian Era," a new exhibit featuring more than 100 handmade African American dolls, Kresge Gallery through April... 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7937

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

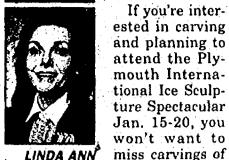
"Dinoscience," a traveling exhibit from Research Casting International (RCI), the creators of the dinosaur skeleton displays in Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic " Park," on display through Sunday, March 9. Museum Is in the

Jan. 16, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville, \$8. All ages. (810)



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FINE ARTS Native American carvings carry on cultural traditions



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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Co-owners Annette and Ken Horn have acquired more than 500 amber, turquoise, Picasso marble, serpentine, and mala-

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chite stone and shell carvings or fetishes, created primarily by Indians from the Zuni Pueblo in New Mexico, for a special show continuing through Jan. 31.

"We started exhibiting fetishes three years ago as a tie-in with the ice sculpture festival. Outside you have great carvings in ice. Inside, it's carvings by Native Americans which have special meaning to their culture," said Annette Horn.

"There's only a few hundred carvers left. What we're seeing with all the Indian arts is the younger generation is not willing to pick up the craft."

have played an important role in American Indian culture. In fact, fetishes dating from the seventh century have been found in cliff dwellings and ruins at archaeological dig sites in the southwest. Ancient fetishes were natural occurrences of stones that resembled animals such as bear, wolf, mountain lion, badger, bobcat, and eagle.

Fetishes have always represented the spirit of animals and were used to bring luck in hunting or growing crops. Zunis believe the spirit of animals reside inside the fetish. If prop-

For hundreds of years, fetishes erly nurtured, it will aid the possessor in accomplishing certain. tasks.

> "The most popular fetish is the bear. If you're giving it as a gift, it's wishing someone good health. The next most popular animal is the turtle which sym- are for use for help with the bolizes Mother Earth. Quite a few Native Americans residing in this area who are part of the bear or turtle clan collect bears or turtles," said Horn.

Many of the fetishes will come directly from the reservation but others will be sent by trader Dick Anson of DO Enterprises who also acquires fetishes direct-

ly from carvers.

"The ones that are blessed are used only for ceremonial purposes. It's illegal for anyone outside of the clan to have them in their possession," said Anson.

"Wolf fetishes, in particular, hunt in finding resources. Fetishes are also used as a diagnostic, trying to figure out why someone is ill. The bear helps with health. Our equivalent today is the business professional using visualization techniques to become successful."

While modern carvers still create traditional animal fetishes,

they also sculpt dinosaurs, dragons, sea horse, shark, and dolphins. All carvings are signed and by prominent carvers like Russell Shack and families such as Quam, Laate, Quandelacy, Tsikewa, and Cheama.

Prices for pocket size fetishes begin at around \$9. Table-top sizes range from \$36 to a few hundred dollars.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin in care of Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

TOUR DIA'S MASTERPIECES

ElderMed at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills will host a "tour" of masterpieces in the Detroit Institute of Arts collection with a slide presentation by docent Ruth Lefkowitz Friday, Jan. 10. The afternoon begins with a 12:30 p.m. lunch at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$8 for ElderMed members, \$9 for nonmembers. Seating is limited so registration and prepayment are required. For information or to register call (810) 471-8020.

ElderMed at Botsford is a free lifetime membership program offering a variety of services and activities for adults age 50 and over.

mouth. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jakobsen will sign her works including "Summer in the Park" and "Ice Festival." Both feature scenes in downtown Plymouth.

The Disney Corporation commissioned Jakobsen to write and illustrate "Meet Me in the Magic Kingdom." This book as well as the children's books "My New York" and "Johnny Appleseed," which she illustrated with oil paintings, will be available at **Creative Framing.**

Since 1976, Jakobsen has completed more than 500 paintings. Her works are in the permanent collection of The Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. and The Museum of American Folk Art in New York. For information call (313) 453-2810.

GLASS BLOWING CLASSES

The University of Michigan will offer a series of artistic/scientific glassblowing workshops

beginning January 14 with sci- from Wayne State University's entific master glassblower Harold Everhart in 3024 H. H. Dow Building (North Campus), Ann Arbor.

All workshops run for a total of 30 hours and are available as four day-long sessions or over a period of five weeks. Tuition is \$600 and includes tools and glass.For more information call Eberhart at (313) 764-3385.

ON DISPLAY

An exhibit of two-dimensional artworks produced by Norma McQueen of Garden City over the last four years are on exhibit through Jan. 24 in the Livonia Civic Center Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

the students, faculty and alumni



College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts who have collaborated on a large scale, three-dimensional work in progress for the Mercedes-Benz exhibit at the North American International Auto Show in Cobo Hall. The theme of the work is "Hand-in-Hand." The piece, the actual display stand of new car models, features hands as a universal symbol of welcome and communication between all people.

FINAL DAYS

A major retrospective of internationally acclaimed portrait photographer Yousuf Karsh continues through Jan. 26 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. The exhibition consists of 100 images including a 1941 photograph of a defiant Winston Churchill. Admission free with suggested museum admission of \$4 for adults and \$1 children/students.

Philharmonic presents concert

The Farmington Area Philharmonic will present an evening of Rodgers & Hammerstein music, featuring the vocal quartet "S•A•T•B" 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 in the Wallace Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$15, and available at all Metrobank locations, and the office of Century 21 Market Place of West Bloomfield (7366 Haggerty Road) and at the OCC box office, call (810) 471-7667 for information. To charge your ticket purchases by phone using your Discover Card, call Metrobank (810) 474-6400.

Titled "From Oklahoma to the South Pacific!" the concert features "S•A•T•B" - Julia Broxholm, soprano, Wendy Bloom, alto, Todd Graber, tenor, and Chris Grapentine, baritone. They have been performing together for seven years throughout the Midwest. Friday's program includes works from "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," "Carousel," "The King & I" and "South Pacific" - as well as the signature tune for the evening, "It's a Grand Night For Singing," from "State Fair." "Rodgers & Hammerstein never goes out of style," said Karen Nixon Lane, music director, Farmington Area Philharmonic.



AT THE AUTO SHOW

Dan Tower of Canton is among





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Builder provides 2 distinct condo options

Smaller and more affordable or larger and pricier?

That's the choice for prospective buyers at Campbell Creek and Golf View Lake Estates, two small site condominium projects by the same builder a stone's throw apart in Commerce Township.

Either way, Jim Witkowski. owner of Traditions Residential Group, can build you a custom home fronting, or with a view of, a golf course or three-acre lake. Golf View Lake Estates, with

16 lots, is more upscale.

Witkowski promotes six floor plans ranging from a 2,700square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths for \$289,500 to a Cape Cod of 3,300 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths for \$349,000.

Witkowski emphasizes that most buyers will customize, using his plans as a starting point toward coming up with a finished product.

Campbell Creek; with nine lots, is less house at less cost.

The builder advertises five plans ranging from a 1,650square-foot colonial with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths for \$179,500 to a Cape Cod of 2,236 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths for \$237,500.

Again, custom design plans are available.

Both Golf View Lake Estates and Campbell Creek are off Welch Road north of Pontiac Trail.

"I have hundreds of plans." Wirkowski said. "I sit down with people. They tell me what they want. I have an architect. Once we have a general design, they sit down and draw it up."

Witkowski projected the typical buyer at Campbell Creek as a two-income couple or single per-

Campbell Creek and **Golf View Lake Estates** in Commerce Twp, Sleeth Commerce Š Maple Pontiac Tr. Walled

ulated. The natural surroundings and easy access - especially with completion of M-5 to Pontiac Trail by the end of 1999 - will bring prospects to both projects, Witkowski said.

"There's no better place to be than on a golf course, trees, a winding, private cul-de-sac, the lake over there, all natural amenities, topography. There's not much traffic in here," he said.

Both projects will be serviced by city water and sewers and are within the Walled Lake school boundaries. There are no sidewalks.

Dawn Giangrossi, sales rep, has the opportunity to interact with prospects.

"They say it's a nice location." They enjoy the wooded lots. They enjoy the openness of the floor plans. They enjoy the size of the houses. We get a lot of positive feedback," she said.

Standard features in all units at Golf View Lake Estates include first floor laundry, fireplace, double oven, cooktop, microwave and dishwasher, twocar garage, basement and 10 recessed lights.



Stoneridge model: This colonial at Campbell Creek features three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and nearly 2,000 square feet of living space.

other off the family room.

The master with sloped ceiling and plant shelves includes a separate tub and shower, walk-in closet, dual sink vanity and make-up/dressing area.

Three other bedrooms and a full bath. full bath are upstairs.

Base price of the model is about \$330,000, Witkowski said. The model with upgrades will run about \$350,000 when completed.

"Isn't that just beautiful?" he said looking out a bedroom win-

two-car

The model, a 1,950-

square-foot colonial, showcases a library, family room, kitchen/nook with built-in desk, master with walk-in closet and separate tub and shower, plus two other bedrooms and a second

Base price is \$199,900, the model with extras is \$206,000.

The property tax rate is currently \$25.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owners of a \$200,000 condo in Campbell

Add to that \$116.30 annually for trash removal.

The monthly maintenance fee at Campbell Creek ranges from \$60-\$70 and includes grass mowing, \$10-\$12 at Golf View Lake Estates and doesn't include mowing.

Tony and Laurie Percha have ordered a four bedroom colonial for themselves and children Zachary and Emily in Golf View Lake Estates.

"I enjoy golf - that was one factor," Tony said. "That's a nice

design of the home. He's a sincere builder. I felt comfortable with him."

David and Svetlana Elterman ordered a story-and-half with a first-floor master in Campbell Creek.

"It's a nice location," Svetlana said. "If you look from the windows here you have a nice view. of the golf course."

The sales office for both pro-

son in the executive ranks of retirees who have likely built before and now want to live near a golf course.

"They want something peaceful, quiet," Witkowski said. He doesn't envision too many children in Campbell Creek.

A wealthier clientele, business owners with kids, will buy into Golf View Lake Estates, he spec-

Primary exterior material is brick with wood siding. A 3,200-square-foot colonial

fronting the Links of Pinewood is under construction.

The first floor will feature a fireplace, first floor library, living room, family room laundry, with high ceiling, dining room garage, basement and and a two-way staircase, one set dishwasher. of steps off the main foyer, the

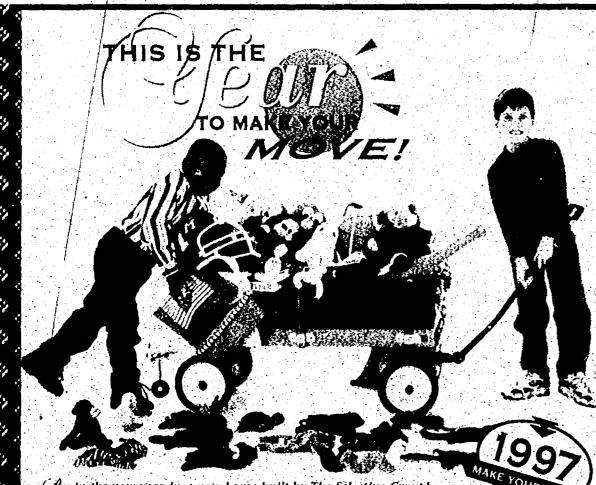
dow. "We wanted to keep as many rooms as possible with a view of the golf course."

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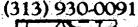


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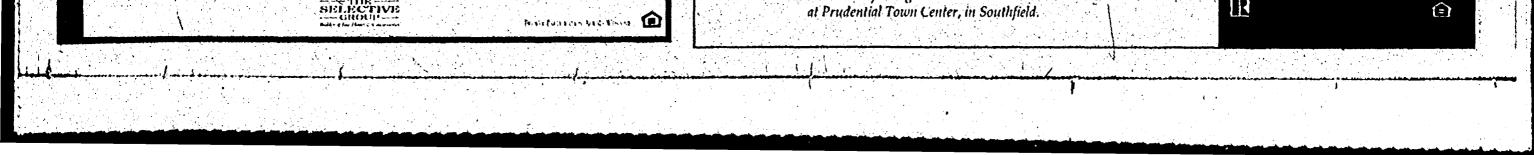


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Here are alternatives to the monochrome trend



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This week I would like to spend some time discussing one of my favorite aspects of architecture - materials. If allowed to be used expressively, building materials have tremendous qualities

that create interesting visual and emotive effects.

In a lecture that I once heard by Michael Graves he talked about how the twentieth century had worked very hard to diminish the natural qualities of building materials. Whereas plaster has textural variations, drywall has none.

Another example of this is the current preoccupation of ours to paint all surfaces, so where there used to be differing wood species with inherent natural blemishes, now there is the monochromatic dullness of paint.

Introducing some of these materials into one's project could be just the thing that one has been looking for to add interest to a project. Ideally, though, this interest in materials should be found throughout an entire project thereby uniting all aspects of the work together.

Although not always considered in high regard, the concrete/masonry family has some beautiful products. First of all, cast-in-place concrete as a vertical wall surface has made some of the more beautiful architectural homes but is rarely used. As a horizontal surface it has been used a flooring material and as a countertop material.

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I used it as a flooring material at Barbara's Paper Bag in Birmingham and some other designer used it as a bar top at Brazil in Royal Oak. It can be dyed and stained and can be formed into virtually any shape possible.

It is also a very low maintenance material and can be subjected to both indoor and outdoor conditions. One other exceptional quality about concrete is its ability to be imprinted with texture. I have seen surfaces that have had leaves scattered into the finish surface; after the leaves degrade the surface has been sort of fossilized - very nice!

I have had modest experience with masonry products but the polished face concrete blocks have always intrigued me. They are refined and have an interesting quality to them. I have also seen glazed face blocks and brick which have a shiny and highly finished quality to them. Perhaps they would be perfect in a bath or the right kind of kitchen.

Meaning for 'bond'

In addition to selecting the right product for the design objective, the materials can be assembled in a wide variety of ways; this is called its "bond." Depending on which bond is selected the appearance of the wall will be altered; check ahead of time with your mason.

Another big favorite is stone, which would include granites, limestones and marbles. Marbles have tremendous variations from jet blacks to pure whites. Marbles are fairly soft and easily scratched. Nonetheless, they are used in both vertical and horizontal applications.

Some marbles can be used in this climate for outdoor applications but most are for indoor use only. Big dollar jobs use marble in slab form (up to $4'-0'' \times 8'-0''$) and modest priced jobs use tiles which can be found up to 18" x 18" in size. Once again, a nearly infinite variety of patterns canbe created by cutting the marble (slab or tile) into differing sizes and recombining them.

Regardless of size or color, marble remains a "semi-precious" building material and when used it says one of two things: high quality and taste, or ostentatiousness and no taste. Either way, lots of moolah is involved so be careful!

Not a granite fan

Granite also has a tremendous range of colors, nearly that of marble. Granite's virtue is that it is an extremely dense and hard material. Up until recently it was used primarily as an exterior cladding and as a paver where it was unequaled in its durabili-

Over the last ten or fifteen years it has found its way into the kitchen and onto the countertop where it is seen by many as the sign of ultimate quality. Personally, I am not a fan of the material because it is too cold and too hard. If using it be aware that anything that falls on it will break. For countertops I am a big fan of Maple butcherblock; more on that later.

Limestone as a residential building material is more common in European construction. Much of it is quarried in France but we have two large quarry areas in this country- Minnesota and Indiana. The Indiana limestones look like smoothly cast concrete and are used for window and door sills as well as

important civic and federal buildings.

The Minnesota Kasota lime. stones are more similar to the European limestones in that there is a rich mottled and varie. gated coloration which ranges from light grays to warm tans, The older parts of Somerset mall were done in these magnificent stones. Used as a countertop material they need to be sealed and even if sealed will stain if dark, juice-based liquids are spilled on them. The Europeans are comfortable with these stains and enjoy the patina that is created; keep that in mind if you decide to go with limestone.

Next week we will take a look. at metals, woods and glass.

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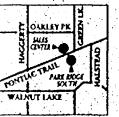
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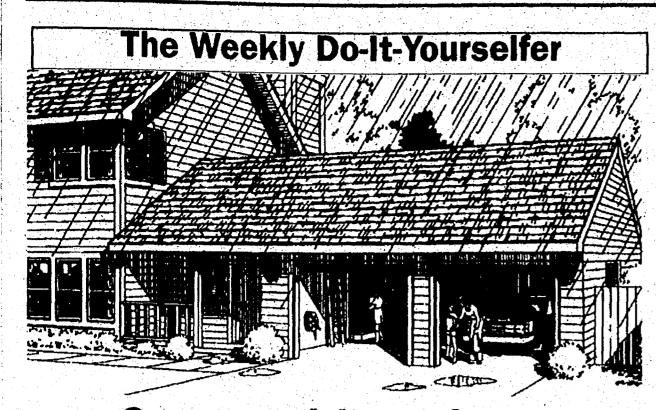
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Prevent ice build-up on roof

The colder months are often the or your roof has no snow on it, but most beautifully, with snow-covered lawns, snow sculptures and icicles. While pretty to look at, snow and ice can wreak havoc on houses.

One of the most common problems caused by winter weather is ice dams. Ice dams are build-ups of ice at the lower edges or caves of roofs and in gutters. The are formed when heat from inside a house escapes into the attic and through the roof decking. The eaves, or over-hangs, stay as cold as the outside air, even when the upper portion of the roof is warmed by heat escaping from the house. Snow then melts on the upper roof and runs downward to the eaves as water. When it reaches the cold eaves and gutters, however, it refreezes and the ice builds up. The result is water backing up under the shingles, where it soaks through the wood decking and into the attic, causing damage to ceilings and walls.

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your neighbor's does, you could have a problem. There are two things you can do. First, make sure your attic is properly insulated to today's energy standards to minimize heat escaping through the ceiling and, second, check your attic ventilation to make sure it can allow heat and moisture to escape.

If your attic insulation was installed before the '80s, chances are it does not meet today's energy standards. To have more insulation installed, consider calling an insulation contractor. An insulation contractor will inspect your house and tell you where and how much more insulation you'll need. Then he or she will recommend high-quality products such as CertainTeed's Insul Safe III Fiber Glass Blown-In Insulation. Insul Safe III provides high thermal efficiency and total coverage, including all nooks and crannies and tight eave areas.

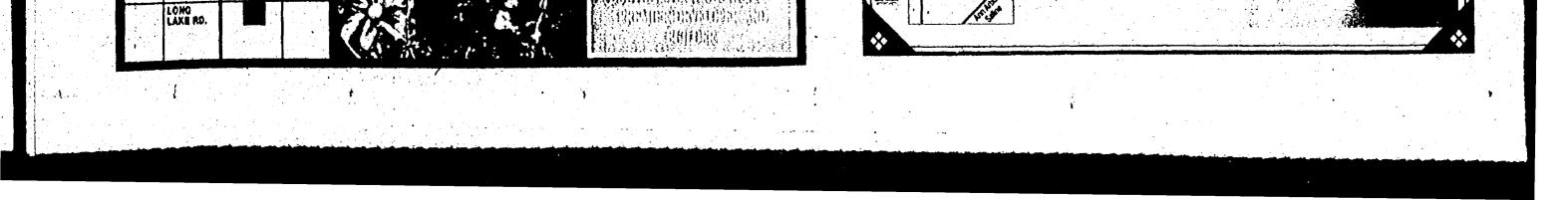
In addition to proper insulation, Inc.

effective air movement is important in an attic as well. Efficient attic ventilation will help draw any heat lost from the interior of a house up and out of the attic so that the underside of the roof deck is not heated. Make sure your house has a ventilation system consisting of gable, roof or ridge vents combined with eave vents or a power (mechan. ical) ventilation system. Also, while you are checking out your vents, make sure they are not blocked or covered, which would reduce effectiveness. Proper ventilation helps heat build-up escape in the summer, too.

For additional information on insulation and ventilation, write for a free copy or Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Insulation, Ventilation and Vapor Retarders. The address is CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, or call 1-800-872-8777.

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3 bedrooms on one level

A large workshop, separate from the room and creates an interesting recess for garage is included in the floorplan of the plants, a specially designed couch, a couple Kaempferi, a compact single-level home with of easy chairs – the possibilities are endless. country-style front porch.

Family living areas are at the front, bed- onto a small deck. rooms at the back. The vaulted ceiling gives a sense of spaciousness to the living room. A five-sided bay window brightens the living garage comes in handy for clean-up when



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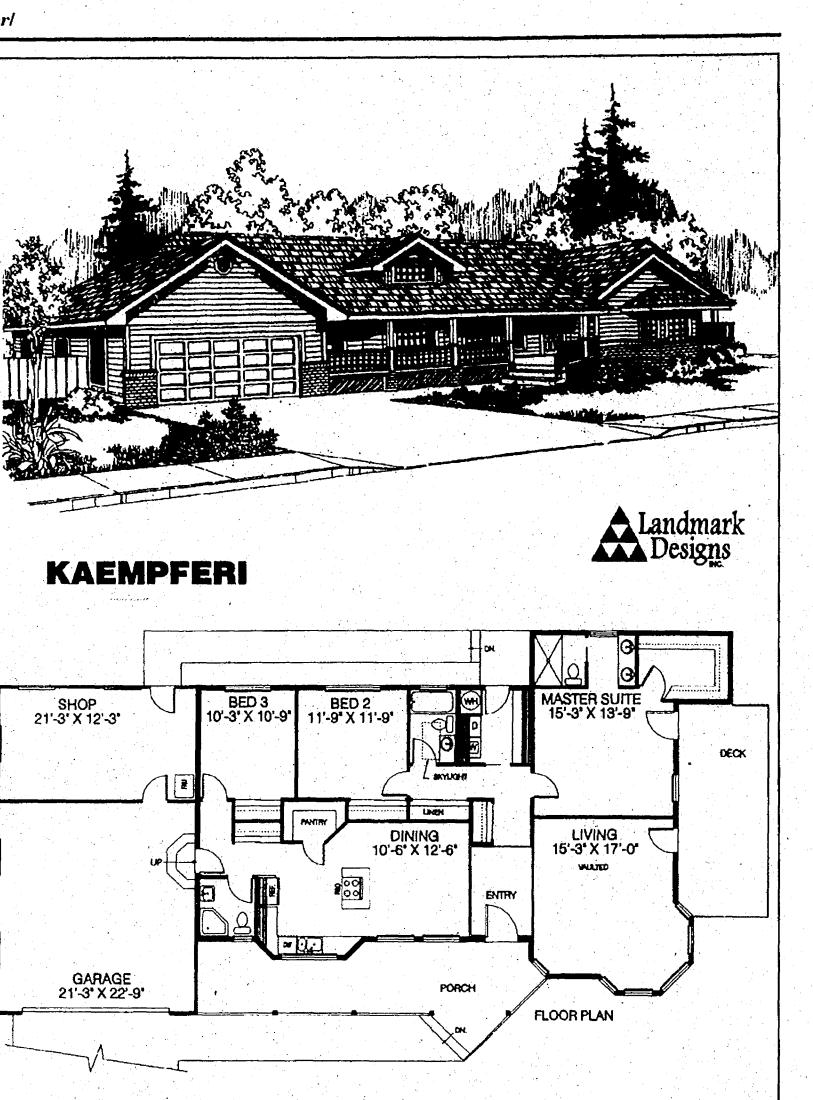
Most homes this size have two bathrooms, but this one has three. The one next to the clothes and shoes are grubby from working in the shop or garden.

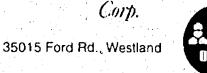
Counter space in the kitchen is augmented by a work island, with a built-in range and oven. Other features include a large walk-in pantry, broom closet, and built-in dishwasher. Sink and dishwasher are nestled into a bay window that faces the street. Some families might prefer to outfit the adjacent space as a family room rather than a dining room.

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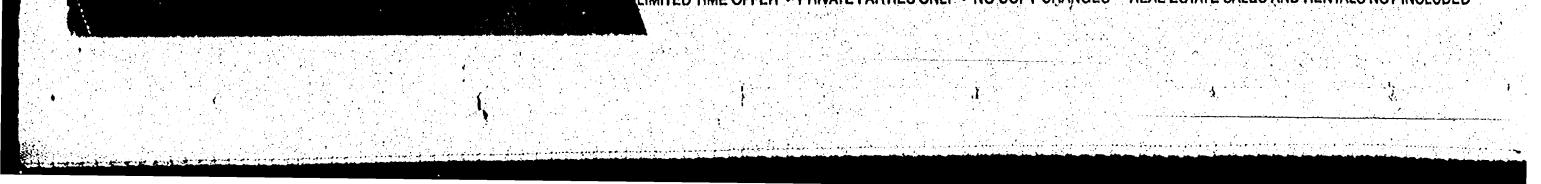
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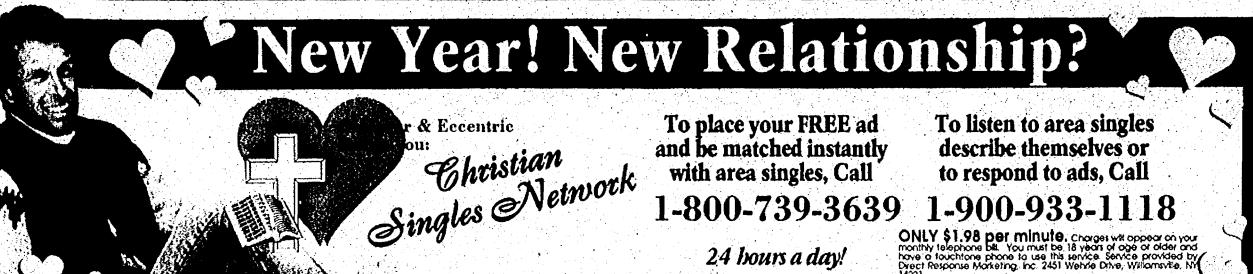
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BELIEVES IN GOD SAM, 42, humorous, easygoing, intelligent, enjoys music, quiet evenings, cuddling, seeks educated, affectionate SCF. Ad#.9934

ENERGETIC Funny SWM, 24, Catholic, hobbies include air brushing, movies, traveling, dining out, seeking honest, caring, active SF. Ad#.7733

THOUGHTFUL SWM, 40, Catholic, sincere, romantic, likes the outdoors, athletics, seeks intelligent, honest, family-oriented, slim, fit, sincere SF for long-term relationship. Ad#.4444 WELL-GROOMED

SWM, 19, Catholic, caring, likes sports, collecting baseball cards, seeks understanding, helpful, romantic SF, who doesn't play games. Ad#.1212

GIVE ME A CHANCE Catholic SWM, 19, romantic, enjoys sports activities, car races, track meets, seeking understanding, caring, good-looking SF.

VALUES FRIENDS SWM, 38, 6', 187lbs., warm, romantic, enjoys skiing, travel, seeks slim, attractive, physically fit, intelligent, fun-loving SF, for long-term -relationship. Ad#,8477

24 hours a day!

RELATIONSHIP DESIRED? Fun, outgoing, humorous SWM, 20, Catholic, enjoys fishing, hunting, going out, seeks understanding, caring SF. Ad#.1214

A CHEERFUL MATE Catholic SW dad, 38, kind-hearted, sensitive, enjoys baseball, videos, family fun, billiards, seeks understanding, caring SF, with children. Ad#.2323

SERIOUS CATHOLIC Shy, impulsive, competitive SWM, 48, professional, enjoys animals, logging, gardening, sailing, canoeing, computers, seeks moral, non-drinking, N/S SF. Ad#.4546 **GOOD LISTENER**

Baptist SBM, 25, outgoing, spontaneous, attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking, baking, basketball, seeks smart, spontaneous, up-front SF. Ad#.1971

SWEETNESS FOLLOWS SBM, 33, fun-loving, yet serious, enjoys reading, writing, Christian activities, politics, spectalor sports, seeks spiritual, family-oriented, intelligent SF. Ad#.7876

COMMON INTERESTS? Outgoing, easy-to-get-along-with SWM, 38, Catholic, enjoys camping, biking, reading, movies, working out, seeks good-humored SF.

Ad# 1977 LIKES HAVING FUN Catholic SWM, 20, outgoing, enjoys computers, drawing, cars, seeks caring, funny, outgoing SF. Ad#.7566

BIG ON LIFE SWM, 26, Gatholic, funny, likes dining out, dancing, socializing, seeks loving, caring SF, who will spend time with him. Ad#.3019

RELIGION GUIDES MY LIFE Sensitive, caring SWM, 35, Lutheran, enjoys time with his kids, movies, dining out, ice-skat-ing, seeks talkative, honest SF. Ad#.7034

GOOD ATTITUDE SWM, 51, calm, easygoing, honest, attends Christian activities, enjoys dancing, seeks siender SF, 5'2"-5'5". Ad#.1256

VOLUNTEER SWM, 43, Catholic, kind, hardworking, caring,

DIVERSE LIFESTYLE Easygoing SWM, 35, Catholic, enjoys christian activities, athletics, the theater, seeking goaloriented, compatible SF. Ad#.9966

NEEDS TO FOCUS SWM, 19, Baptist, student, a little shy, likes

fishing, camping, nature, seeks honest, sincere, goal-oriented SF, who can be herself. Ad#.8213

POSITIVE OUALITIES Funny, sensitive SWCM, 22, enjoys collecting, working on cars, shopping, movies, seeking easygoing, sensitive, honest SF. Ad#. 1974

WHERE ARE YOU? Intelligent SBCM, 31, hardworking, enjoys tennis, baseball, basketball, hockey, seeks funny, good-humored, caring SF. Ad# 4432

LIFE'S TOO SHORT Upbeat SWM, 33, childless, enjoys reading good mysteries, golf, going out, seeks level-headed, goal-minded, delightful SF, to be his better half. Ad#.1357

FIND OUT MORE Loving, caring SWM, 26, Catholic, student, enjoys hockey, coaching, seeks very honest, cute, outgoing, easy to get along with SF. Ad#.9441

TREAT ME RIGHT Catholic SWM, 39, outgoing, adventurous, kind, attends Christian activities, enjoys collecting stamps, music, seeks kind, honest SF. Ad#.7890

WIDE-SPREAD SWCM, 32, comical, optimistic, enjoys biking, water sports, quiet times, seeks honest, trusting, monogamous SF. Ad#.4103

NO GAMES SWM, 23, Catholic, ambitious, clean-cut, sociable, enjoys motorcycles, cars, seeks honest, committed, sincere SF. Ad#.7373

ASK ME OUT Fun-loving, respectful SWM, 60, Baptist, enjoys walks, bowling, golf, football games, seeks slender, communicative SCF, with good morals. Ad#.2526

UPLIFTING PERSONALITY Catholic SWM, 30, caring, member of charity organizations, enjoys flea markets, auctions, jet skiing, boating, seeks spontaneous, lively SF. Ad#.4593

LET'S GET TOGETHER! Non-denominational DW dad, 25, humorous,

COULD WE GET ALONG? Protestant SWM, 48, happy, humorous, enjoys antique cars, museums, walks, history, seeking honest, caring, truthful, loving SF. Ad#.1956

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POSITIVE OUTLOOK Catholic SWCM, 40, curious, enjoys biking, walks, jogging, music, movies, reading, thinking, friends, family, seeking fit, trim, humorous, kind, articulate SF, willing to share her life with another. Ad#.4141

ENJOYS LIFE SWM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humor, likes the outdoors, flea markets, dining out, doesn't dance, seeks honest SF, with similar interests. Ad#.7818

THE POSITIVE SIDE Wesleyan SWM, 34, upbeal, enjoys golf, reading, Bible studies, time with the Lord, long walks, seeking fun, honest, caring SF, who loves kids. Ad#.1972

PHYSICALLY FIT

Southern Baptist SBM, 34, 5'9", 182lbs., quiet, enjoys sports, swimming, working out, reading, seeking SF, with good character. Ad#:2255

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Outgoing, honest SWM, 21, Catholic, enjoys goll, family, horses, seeks honest, loving, respectful, commitment-minded SF, no games. Ad#.6266

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SWM, 26, easygoing, oatgoing, enjoys reading, movies, sports, seeks honest, caring, committed, outgoing, educated, attractive SF. Ad#.9989

MY PRETTY WOMAN? SWM, 43, enjoys bowling, showing pool, fairs, flea markets, the simple things in life, seeking fit, happy, attractive, high-spicited SF. Ad#.1121

LET'S HAVE A PICNIC! DWM, 39, 5'8", husky build, brown hair, hazel eyes, not into bars, N/S, tight drinker, likes pool, bowling, walks, seeks SF, with similar. interests. Ad#.4712

GOOD COOK A PLUS DBM, 48, 5'11", 206lbs., fit, active, professional, enjoys outdoor activities, conversation, seeking SF. 35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF, Ad#.4287 FLANNEL GUY SW dad of two, 40, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, coach, likes camping, sports, romantic evenings, the outdoors, barbeques seeks SF, with similar interests Ad#.6155

Adventurous SWCF. 53. Catholic, hobbies include reading, traveling, movies, the theater, looking for honest, secure, adventurous SM. Ad#.6057

WALKS WITH THE LORD Catholic DWF, 48, 5'5", auburn hair, blue eyes, reserved, volunteer, open, honest, enjoys crafts, Christian concerts, sports, seeks gentle SM, N/S. Ad#.5279

SOMEONE SPECIAL Open-minded, caring SWF, 28, auburn hair, brown eyes, 'Lutheran, enjoys walking, running, movies, clubs, seeks sincere, considerate SWM, never married, no children. Ad#.9089

CHURCH-GOER SWF, 42, Born-Again, good fistener, writes songs, plays guitar, artist, seeks N/S, compassionate, SM who can communicate, and might have kids. Ad#.5258.

LIKES TO HAVE FUN Religious SBF, 39, witty, outgoing, understanding, enjoys aerobics, plays, travel, fundraisers, seeks honest, sincere, understanding, considerate SM. Ad#.3485

FIRE FOR LIFE Born-Again SWF, 4Z, friendly, hobbies include making crafts, decorating, seeks happy, funloving, thoughtful SM, who lives for the Lord. Ad#.3113

CREATIVE SWF, 45, 5'5", 128bs, blonde hair, green eyes, Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian, educated SM. Ad#.3257

RELIGION IS IMPORTANT Friendly SWF, 34, Lutheran, outgoing, enjoys dancing, horseback riding, seeks honest, loyal, financially/emotionally secure SM. Ad#:2468

SPARKLING BLUE EYES Bubbly SWF, 47; enjoys movies, playing with her grand kids, bowling, dancing, gardening, seeks honest, sensitive, communicative, sincere SM, Ad#.7349

CLASSY LADY Born-Again SWF, 48, blonde hair, young-alheart, enjoys crafts, reading, Bible studies, seeks Born-Again, honest, faithful SM. Ad#.8883

SPIRITUAL VALUES Protestant SWF, 58, ambitious, enjoys home decorating, painting, drawing, seeks honorable, sound, honest, social, family-minded SM. Ad# 2690

DIRECTIONAL KEY Independent, assertive SNAF, 27, Catholic, enjoys horseback riding, fishing, camping, movies, seeking monogamous, honest, family-oriented SM. Ad#.9169

EASY TO PLEASE Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 26, 5'6", 125lbs., good-natured, enjoys the outdoors, alternative music, sports, seeks educated, easygoing, classy SM. Ad#.7721

ENERGETIC MOM Bubbly SWF, 32, Catholic, enjoys golfing, lennis, collecting miniatures, seeks honest, energetic SM, who likes children. Ad#.1225

LET'S GET TOGETHER Catholic SWF, 51, enjoys music, dancing, reading, seeks honest, caring SM, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.8615

LOVES DAILY LIFE Catholic, SWF, 19, talkative, likes hockey, car racing, telephone chats, soccer, seeks goaloriented, honest, likeable, true SM. Ad# 1969

GIVE ME A CALL Catholic, SWF, 50, Independent, good values, enjoys golf, horse back riding, travel, seeks sincere SM. Ad#.5055

HAPPY HOMEMAKER

MARRIAGE-MINDED Baptist SW morn, 27, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys. movies, dining out, comedy clubs, seeking SM. Ad#.8369

MIDNIGHT WORKER Outgoing SWF, 20, enjoys darts, outdoor fun, driving around, dining, music, seeks honest, sincere SM, to share good times with Ad#.5278

MANY INTERESTS Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more, Ad#.6543

SOLID FRIENDSHIP

SW mom, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, open, likes volleyball, rollerblading, reading, seeking honest SM, good quality friendship, must like children. Ad#.2630

ONE OF A KIND! SBF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, concens, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with simlar interests. Ad#.5522

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N/S SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad#.5145

WAITING FOR YOU SBF, 24, outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, traveling, shopping, seeking SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.2727

LET'S WALK WITH THE LORD Born-Again DW mom, 33, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, N/S, professional, enjoys singing, playing guitar, seeking devoted SWCM, who is family-oriented. Ad# 2663

SPEND TIME WITH HER SW mom, 33, 5'7', 295lbs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fireplaces, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad#.1020

ARE YOU THE ONE? SW mom, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks downto-earth, funny, compassionate SWM. Ad#.8855

VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'2', blond hair, green eyes, enjoys horseback riding, kids, music, movies, animals, nature, seeking honest, loyal, cuddly SM, similar interests, for dating. Ad#.5564

BLONDE BAPTIST SWF, 20, blue-eyes, full-figured, enjoys read-ing, going out, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.7281

SHY AND QUIET SWF 22: 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad#.4985

A KIND HEART DW mom, 31, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes kind-hearted, good sense of humor, two kids. enjoys movies, dining, camping, traveling, sit-ting and talking quietly, seeks SM. Ad#.7146

SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWF, 25, N/S, well-proportioned, likes movies, long conversations, fishing, camping, dancing, kids, walks, movies, nature, seeking professional, N/S D/SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.7485

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ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 24, Catholic, funny, exciting, likes drawing, shopping, movies, quiet times, seeks honest, caring, compassionate, friendly, working SF, to spend time with. Ad#.2873

BELIEVES IN GOD Catholic SBM, 35, easygoing, humorous, enjoys sports, movies, school, seeks series,

tive, intelligent SCF. Ad#.1666 MARRIAGE-MINDED Catholic SWM, 38, fun-loving, romantic, sin-

cere, thoughtful, enjoys outdoor activities, romance, seeks slim, trim, affectionate, thoughtful SF. Ad#.1966 SEEKS HEALTHY TYPE

Lutheran SWM, 20, funny, shy, intelligent, enjoys tennis, golf, weightlifting, seeks kind, organized, physically fit SF. Ad#.9106 MARRIAGE-MINDED

Catholic SWM, 40, outgoing, romantic, sincere, thoughtful, enjoys skling, long walks, romance, seeks intelligent, athletic, affectionate, slim SF. Ad#.1234

HAS SERIOUS SIDE Protestant SWM, 46, positive, upbeat, nice smile, enjoys golf, the outdoors, college football, seeks open, honest, articulate, goodhearted SCF. Ad#.7450

LIKES DOING EVERYTHING Warm, kind, sensitive SWM, 37, Catholic, enjoys Christian concerts, baseball, movies, shooting pool, walks with kids, seeks kind, warm, sensitive SF. Ad# 5858

EVEN TEMPERAMENT Humorous SWM, 51, Protestant, enjoys stamp collecting, table tennis, volleyball, short trips, seeks non-materialistic, punctual, petite SF, Western Oakland county a plus. Ad#.7777

LET'S CHAT Protestant SWM, 57, easygoing, likeable, enjoys general outdoors, religion, seeks nice, pleasant, wholesome SF, to share thoughts & interests with. Ad#.3290

likes astronomy, the outdoors, nature, seeks honest, kind-hearted, loving SF. Ad#.2677

DON'T PLAY GAMES Affectionate SWM, 40, easygoing, humorous, enjoys fishing, hunting, quiet evenings, seeks down-to-earth, romantic SF. Ad#.1112

QUIET AT FIRST Religious SWM, 29, positive, attends Christian activities, enjoys aquarium, pets, working on house, seeks caring, affectionate, honest SF. Ad#.4099

GOAL-ORIENTED Catholic SWM, 23, easygoing, enjoys shooting pool, movies, quiet times, seeks bright, funny, honest, sincere SF. Ad#.2363

HEART OF GOLD Spiritual, independent SWM, 34, enjoys gospel music, dining out, shopping, renting movies, seeks gentle, down-to-earth, loving SF. Ad#.3331

SWEET LIKE HONEY Methodist SBM, 43, brown eyes, loving, sensitive, gentle, enjoys bowling, movies, concerts, dinner for two, seeks loving, spontaneous,

independent SF. Ad#.5571 FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING Jewish SWM, 49, various interests, seeking vibrant, intelligent, caring, loving, warm, personable SF, for companionship. Ad#.7098

LIKES TO LAUGH! SWM, 26, Lutheran, easygoing, enjoys working out, bike riding, shooting pool, skiing, seeks honest, communicative, open, fun-loving SF. Ad#.3227

FAMILY-ORIENTED

Non-denominational SWCM, 46, outgoing, employed, attends church, enjoys coin collecting, reading, videos, seeks sincere, cordial, likeable SF. Ad#.8888

WARM HEART

Catholic SWM, 37, humorous, hobbies include movies, fishing, painting indoor & outdoor, seeks witty, caring, loving, true-hearted SF, for friendship. Ad#.2273

ENJOYS SIMPLE THINGS Calholic SWM, 39, honest, friendly, romantic, enjoys church activities, bowling, travel, movies, quiet evenings, seeks attractive, fun, honest SWF. Ad#.1057

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COLLEGE STUDENT Catholic SM, 21, 5'8", 145lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, open, enjoys baseball, water sports, seeks athletic, active, easy to get along with SF. Ad# 2212

EXTROVERT Outgoing SM, 32, likes meeting new people & experiencing different cultural perspectives, enjoys music, movies, reading, travel, seeks positive, simple, open-minded SF. Ad# 7555 A LONER

Catholic SWM, 37, outgoing, fun to be with, enjoys collecting movies/CDs, writing, reading singing, seeks spontaneous, loyal SF. Ad#.1932

WITTY CATHOLIC SWM, 53, enjoys volunteer work, children, cooking, dancing, seeking sharing, creative, exciting, communicative SF. Ad#.3853

NEVER-MARRIED, CHILDLESS Happy, outgoing SWM, 39, enjoys Catholic activities, motorcycles, cuddling by a fire in the woods, walks, seeks happy, honest, outgoing SF. Ad#.8025

SEEKS A GOOD LISTENER SWM, 36, Calholic, excellent personality, good with people, enjoys sporting events, seeks nice, honest, caring, supportive, understanding SF. Ad#.3636

TEL WARM UP TO YOU! Protestant SWM, 40, shy, enjoys reading, sports, seeking honest, humorous, attractive, easygoing, spontaneous SF. Ad#. 1856

HARDWORKING GUY SWM, 44, Protestant, outgoing, employed, enjoys Christian activities, reading, working out, current events, seeks kind, considerate SF, with a sense of humor. Ad# 8096

WAITING FOR A CALL Happy-go-lucky SWM, 38, Baptist, enjoys Christian activities, golf, basketball, seeks humorous SF. Ad#.2241

A TRUSTING FRIEND Happy-go-lucky SWM, 52, Protestant, enjoys Christian functions, travel, remodeling homes, antiques, seeks humorous, affectionate SF. Ad#.1199

UP FOR A CHALLENGE? Well-rounded SWCM, 40, enjoys daily exercise, reading, the Bible, theater, cross-country skiing, seeks caring, empathetic, communicative SF. Ad# 3638

DESCRIPTION PLEASE Outgoing Born-Again SWCM, 28, 5'9", slim, athletic build, healthy, enjoys hockey, nutrition, reading, sports, seeks attractive SCF. Ad#.1066

THINK OF ME Outgoing SWM, 30, Catholic, enjoys reading, bodybuilding, running, seeks outgoing, kind, honest, sincere SF. Ad# 1235

SPOILS HIS GAL Baptist SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketball, shooting pool, bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring SF, for relationship. Ad# 4360

TAKE AN INTEREST Honest, sincere SBM, 32, likes biking, reading, writing, sketching, walks, playing with his cat, seeks sincere, honest, affectionate, caring SF. Ad#.3333

CALM AND COLLECTIVE SWM, 35, faithful to church, enjoys sports, movies, plays, nice dining, seeks SF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.2827

SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 65, 6', N/S, seeks slim SF, 57-63, who enjoys movies, travel, dining out, short trips, card playing, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.9071

LIKES DIFFERENT THINGS

BOWLER DWM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, seeks loving SF.

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N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, seeking

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Educated SBM, 31, 5'10", 185tbs., real estate

agent & more, seeking nice, independent, fun-

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

DWCM, 44, trustworthy, hardworking, self-

employed, down-to-earth, seeks friendship

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES

Big-hearted SWM, 51, 5'7", 185lbs.,

black/brown hair, brown eyes, professional,

enjoys dining, daricing, trips, sports, seeking

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

DWCM, 59, 5'11", 175lbs., gray hair, self-

employed, N/S, enjoys quiet times, conversa-

tion, movies, plays, dining out, walking in

parks, seeking honest, caring, truthful SF, sim-

ENJOYS LIFE TOGETHER

Loyal, attractive SWM, 39, 5'11", brown hair,

blue/green eyes, professional, seeking cheer-

ful SF, serious about a relationship, friendship

SPEND TIME WITH ME

SWM, 28, 6'3", 1951bs., brown hair/eyes,

SCWF, to share quality time with. Ad#.7412

enjoys hiking, sports, movies, theater, seeks

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

DWM, 38, 6', 180lbs., N/S, seeking attractive,

N/S, honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for friend-

ship, companionship, hopefully leading to a

GET IN TOUCH

Nonhern Italian SWM, 36, 5'10", 175lbs.,

blondish hair, blue eyes, Catholic, N/S, social

drinker, likes sports, water sports, carnivals,

festivals, Vegas Nighl, dancing, seeks SF.

DOWN-TO-EARTH

SWM, 36, 6'3", 215/bs., physically fit, attrac-

tive, easygoing, enjoys movies, summerlime,

romance, concerts, seeking outgoing, faithful,

NO GAMES

DW dad, 29, 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes, edu-

cated, employed, enjoys son, dining out, walk-

ing, holding hands, sunsets, conversations,

ACTIVE GUY

SWM, 51, educated, employed, enjoys skiing,

sports, biking, working out, music, theatre, din-

ing out, cooking, seeking SF, with similar inter-

RECIPE COLLECTOR

SBM, 55, well-educated, loves reading, sports,

easygoing SF. Ad# 2315

seeking loving SF. Ad#, 1717.

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long-term relationship. Ad#.1162

with SF to enjoy time with. Ad#.6797.

slim-medium SCF, 43-50. Ad# 4043

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SWF, N/S, age optional. Ad#.1192

loving SF. Ad#.5656

Baptist, SWF, 46, fun- loving, enjoys cuddling LOOKING FOR A FRIEND on the couch, sewing, cooking, long walks, SWF, 49, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining seeks honest, soft-spoken, N/S; handsome out, concerts, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad#.1946 SM. Ad#.5074

SWM, 32, easygoing, fun-loving, hobbles are cars, pool, movies, biking, seeks understanding, energetic SF. Ad#.3438

cooking, swimming, exercising, biking, seeking N/S, casual drinking, open-minded SF, good conversationalist. Ad#.6475

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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

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Oakland builders forum

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts an Oakland County builders forum 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Mitchs II, 6665 Highland Road, Waterford.

Guest speaker: Jeff Kaczmarck, director of community and

economic development for Oakland County

Cost, which includes dinner, is \$20 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

Home selling workshops

Doug Woodward presents a series of workshops through a variety of community adult education programs in January on how to sell your house.

Classes run 7-9:30 p.m. Jan. 22 and 29 in Farmington, (810) 489-3333; Jan. 23 and 30 in Rochester, (810). 650-5747; and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 18 and 25 in Birmingham, (810) 644-5832.

The workshop covers the entire selling process from A to Z, includes a workbook and is especially helpful to those planning to sell on their own.

Cost is \$39, \$49 per couple.

Surveyors meet

The Michigan Society of Professional Surveyors hosts a dinner and presentation by its pres-. ident, Roland Self, 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16, at Club Monte Carlo, 50265 Van Dyke, Shelby Township.

Cost is \$15. For reservations, call (810) 852-3100.

Smith relocates

Arthur F. Smith Architects has moved to Suite 555 Raleigh

Officentre, 25300 Telegraph, Southfield.

Home buying workshop

The Neighborhood Project, a program of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, hosts a free home buyer workshop, 6:45-9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Jimmy Prentis Morris Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park.

The workshop will focus on how to choose a real estate agency and lender, apply for and qualify for a mortgage, understand a credit report and complete a purchase agreement.

Co-sponsors: Capital Mortgage Funding and RE/MAX in the Hills.

Reservations required at (810) programs from atomic energy to 967-1112.

Comstock retires

Robert C. Comstock, P.E., a mechanical engineering specialist with Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates in Troy, has retired after 30 years with the firm.

In 1985, Comstock received the National Energy Conservation Award from the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers for the design of a four-season environmental system at the Detroit Diesel plant in Redford.

He also has led the design of HVAC, fire protection and process systems on major building (313) 277-4168.

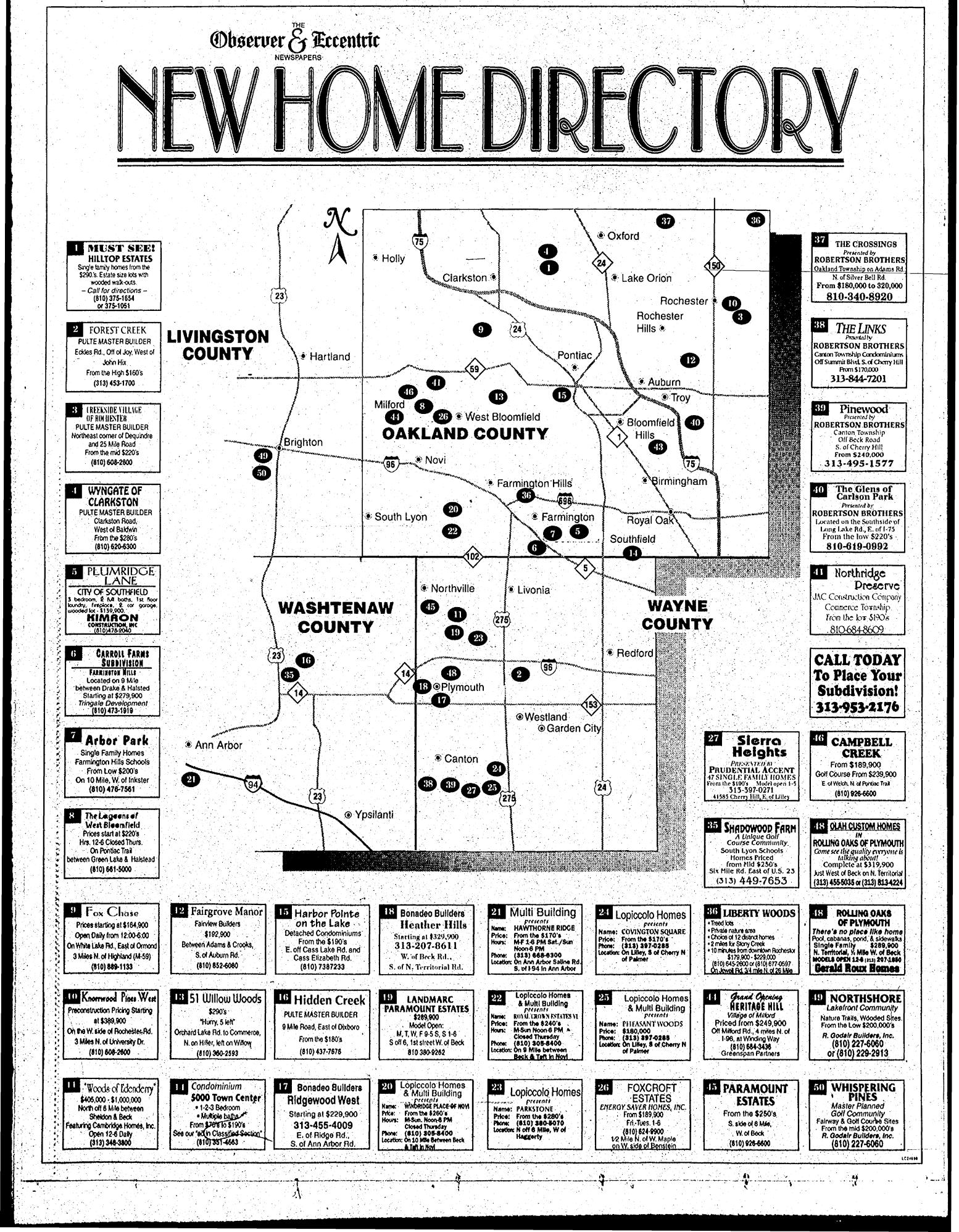
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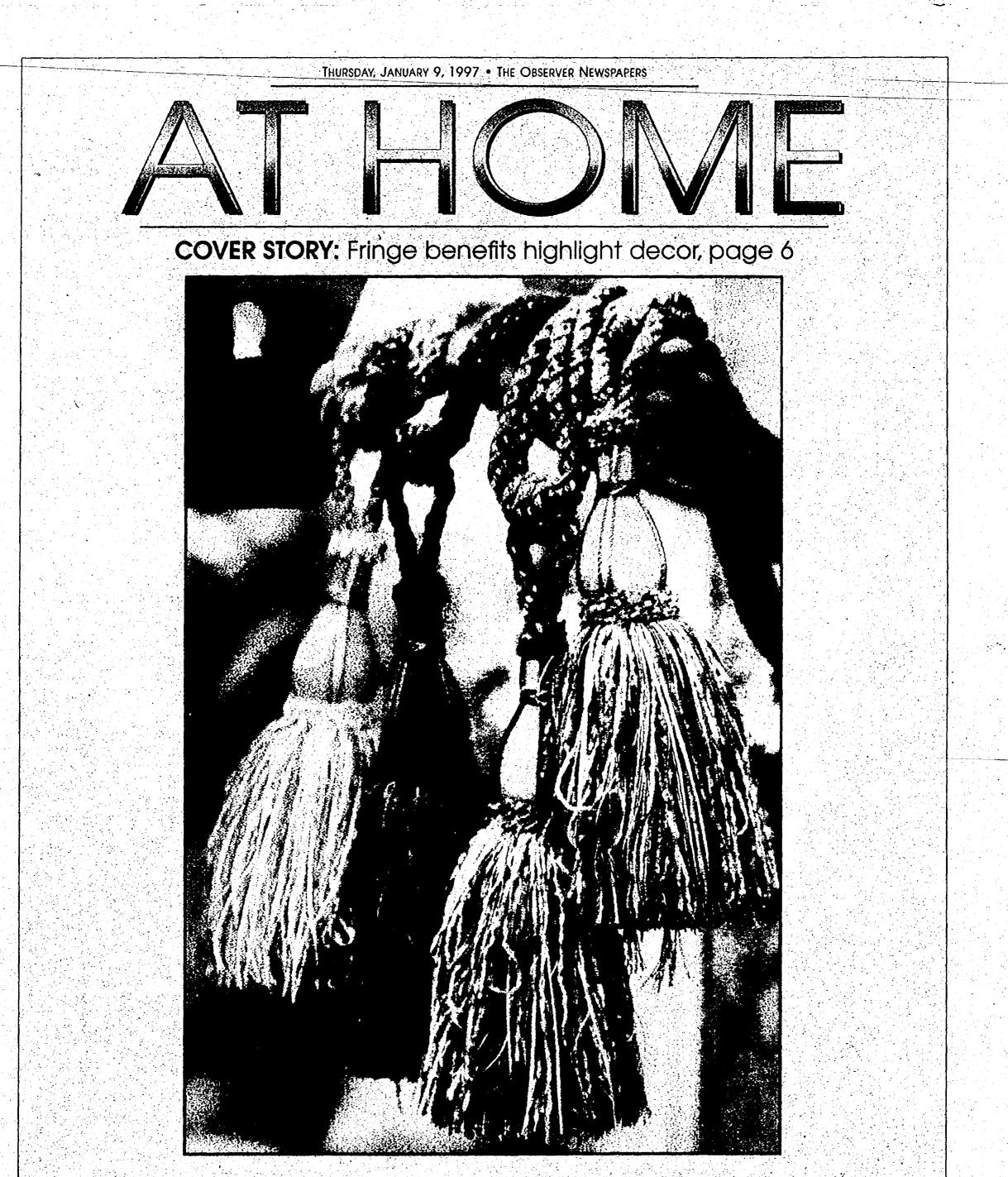
Comstock graduated from Wayne State University.

Real estate investors

The Real estate Investors Association sponsors a program on credit reports - how to read them and your legal obligations 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline one block east of I-75.

Cost for non-members is \$10. Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package should call Wayde Koehler, president, at the landlord hotline.





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great time to throw

a simple, fun and

exciting party -

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Sunday a big winner with your guests!

Buffet the food and let guests fill their own plates with goodies and return to their designated seats around the screen. With everyone huddled around the TV, keep foods – finger friendly – make things that are easily handled without utensils (If serving chili, or something stewy, you will need spoons or forks – if your food needs utensils, use a few as possible).

Have big bowls of snacks around on side tables; plain popped popcorn, popped popcorn flavored with taco seasoning or sprinkled with sugar (like they do in England), baked, not fried potato chips, toasted pita bread (sprinkled with Parmesan cheese) cut into wedges etc.

If staying away from sweet flavored crispy snacks, make sure you have some dips and salsas on hand – dips can be made totally fat free if your New Year's resolutions are still in full force (most people have already broken those resolutions by the end of the month). The old sour cream base has been traded in for heavy strained yogurt (Laban) you can make at home or purchase in all Middle Eastern Markets.

Salsas are easy to make, or there are thousands on the market to choose from - here are some fun options:

SalsaExpress Corp. has a 32 page catalog with bottled salsas, mixes, hot Sandwiches are always an easy eat – preparation as well as devouring. Hot (trendy, not temperature) sandwiches this year are wrapped – those made with lavash bread, opened pita, or tortillas. If doing sandwiches, combine interesting ingredients like; low-fat cheese, turkey pastrami and sliced dill pickle, hommous, tabbouleh and deep green lettuce leaves, smoked meats and interesting mustards, or roasted veggies topped with freshly grated Parmesan cheese ... don't forget the potato salad if doing sandwiches!

Pizza is another hot Super Bowl food.

As with any party, have your beverage set-up planned – make sure you leave adequate space for beverages – keep in mind, not everyone is drinking alcohol. It's best to have a variety of beverages available. Be sure to have ample storage space for ice cubes.

VEGETABLE - POTATO SALAD

Yield: 8 servings

This potato salad is traditional in flavor with some added veggies - adjust seasonings to taste - and do supply forks!

4 cups cooked potatoes, medium dice 1 cup celery, medium dice

1/2 cup red bell pepper, seeded, and cut into medium dice

1/2 cup carrot, peeled and shredded

2 tablespoon red onion, minced

2 tablespoons green onion, chopped (green part only)

1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped ·

Sugar Salt and freshly ground black pepper

3 hard boiled eggs

1 1/2 cups sour cream or laban (heavy strained yogurt)

1/2 cup mayonnaise (regular, light or low-fat)

1/4 cup vinegar

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

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All of our local specialty food shops and produce stores have shelves of tasty salsas to choose from. Combine cooked potatoes, celery, pepper, carrot shreds, red onion, green onion, parsley, sugar, salt and pepper (to taste) gently toss using rubber spatulas.

Separate the yolks from the whites of the hard boiled eggs – dice the whites and add to the potato mixture.

Mash the yolk of the egg and add sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, and mustard. Add dressing mixture over potatoes and gently mix. Let stand for approximately fifteen minutes before serving to let the flavors

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Charming: Satisfy your yen for Lladró with these heartwarming pleces from NAO, the latest collection of handmade porcelain figurines from Spain. "Sleepyhead" and "Girl With Sleepy Puppy" each retail for \$70. "Just Married," a perfect wedding gift that can be used as a cake topper, retails for \$55. Available at Heslop's at the Merri-Five Plaza in Livonia, MeadowBrook Village in Rochester Hills, Oakland Mall in Troy and Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.



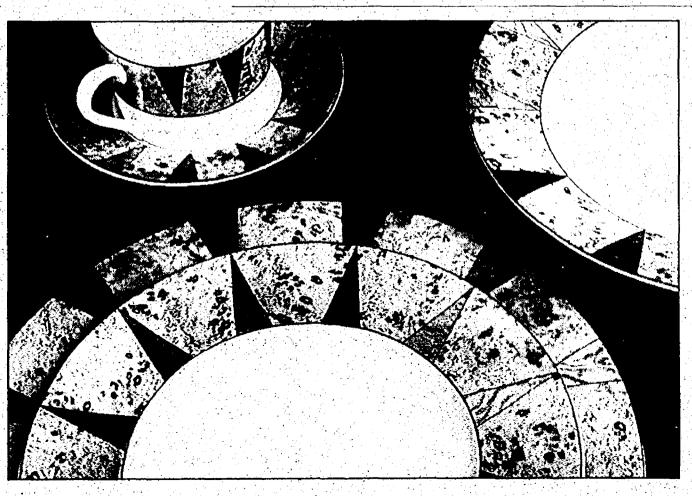




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Lively place Down to earth: Villa D'Este from Mikasa incorporates popular earth tones in a decidedly Southwesterninspired pattern. A 20-plece service for four costs \$79.97; a 45-piece service for eight costs \$229.97. Available at Wells Freight & Cargo in Birmingham. Call (810) 642-4642.



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BUFFALO SALAMI BREAD WITH ROASTED GARLIC

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Yield: 2 loaves

This bread is absolutely delicious great for sandwiches or just smeared with roasted garlic. A grilled cheese sandwich never tasted so good! Buffalo salami can be purchased at Butcher Boy Meat Products (810-779-0600) in Warren, or mail ordered through The Denver Buffalo Company (1-800-Buy-Buff).

2-1/2 teaspoons fast rise yeast

1 cup warm water

2 cups bison/buffalo salami (ground in food processor)

2/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan Cheese

2 tablespoons flour for dusting salami and cheese

2 tablespoons canola oil

- 4 egg whites (at room temperature)
- 3-3/4 cups all purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon ground peppercorn melange (variety peppercorns)

1 - 1/2 teaspoons sea salt

Flour for dusting board

No stick cooking spray (made with canola oil)

Cornmeal for dusting bread pans

2-3 whole bulbs of fresh garlic (make sure they are firm and the skin is intact)

In a glass container, add the yeast to the warm water and let sit for 15 minutes.

Process the salami in a food processor using the steel S blade (until coarsely chopped).

Remove the salami from the processor bowl and place in a glass container with the grated cheese. Add the 2 tablespoons of flour and lightly mix with a rubber spatula until the ingredients seem well dusted.

To the yeast and water combination, add the oil and egg whites, stir just to mix.

In the food processor bowl, with the steel S blade in place, add the flour, peppercorn melange, and salt. Add the yeast mixture and process until the dough forms a ball on top of the blade. Add the salami and cheese mixture, process on pulse until the dough is mixed.

Remove the ball of dough to a floured board and knead by hand for several minutes.

Spray a good sized glass or porcelain bowl lightly with no stick cooking spray. Place the dough in the bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Place the bowl in a warm spot free of drafts. Let the dough rise until it has doubled in size (approximately 1-1/2 hours).

Lightly spray 2 bread pans with no stick cooking spray and lightly dust with corn-

meal.

Remove the dough from the glass bowl and punch down, knead for a couple of minutes and divide into 2 equal loaves. Place each loaf in a bread pan and cover with plastic wrap. Let the dough rise again for 1 hour.

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

When the dough has risen again, slash each loaf 3 or 4 times across the top with a sharp knife. Place the loaves in the oven and spray each loaf every few minutes with a

water atomizer (like those used for spraying house plants) for the first 15 to 20 minutes of baking. (The spraying reduces quick browning).

Reduce the heat to 400 degrees and continue to bake until the loaves are golden brown

Classes explore back yards

The Detroit Garden Center, with instructor Janet Macunovich, is offering a series of gardening classes Saturdays, Jan. 18 and 25 and Feb. 1.

"Landscape Design: Back Yard Edition," a two-session class 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 18 and 25, will focus on the basic steps of landscape design. Class fee for the two sessions is \$40. "Practical Water Gardens," 9:30 a.m.

(approximately 45 minutes). During this process, make the roasted garlic.

Directions for the Roasted Garlic (to be used as a spread):

Spray any small ovenproof pan with no stick cooking spray. Also spray the garlic bulbs (before putting them on the pan) and place them in the oven. Bake them with the bread at 400 degrees for approximately 30 -40 minutes or until lightly brown and the cloves are soft.

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.

to noon Feb. 1, will present information on designing, building and maintaining a water garden. Class fee is \$15.

Classes will be in the auditorium at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. To register and for more information, call the center at (313) 259-6363.

Macunovich is a landscape designe.

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garden spot

Garden chores continue in winter



Now that we are in the throes of winter there are still things that can be done in the garden, then we can sit by a warm fire to warm our bodies on the outside, with a cup of hot something to warm our insides.

MARTY FIGLEY

When spring comes we will be glad we ventured out.

Salt is damaging to growing plants. Use sand or ashes on icy walks.

Take a walk around your property and check winter mulches. Replenish if it needs it. Look for rodent damage on the trunks of trees and shrubs and if you see signs of the little critters protect the trunks with tree wrap or wire mesh. Remove in the spring.

When the temperature is above 40 degrees Fahrenheit, spray anti-dessicant on broadleaf evergreens to prevent moisture evaporation. This is most

important if you didn't get it done in the fall. These shrubs and your other evergreens could probably use a good drink during winter thaw.

Dormant oil can also be sprayed when the temperature reaches 40 degrees for a few days. This will destroy borers and over-wintering egg masses and cocoons of other pests.

As most of you know, I write this column one to two weeks in advance, so I don't know what the weather will be this week, but if we have an ice storm that covers these plants, let the icy covering melt naturally. Trying to knock the ice off could cause the branches to snap. Fluffy snow can be swept or shaken from the branches. If you have a tree that is unusually susceptible to breakage, shore up the limbs before damage can occur.

If berry bushes aren't hidden by snow cover, prune them now so that fruit production will increase.

To bring a little springtime indoors, cut branches of Witch hazel, Red maple and Forsythia for forcing.

Another cold winter chore, this one done indoors, is to wash pots that you will be using for forcing builts or for patio beauty. Rinse pots well to remove salt and dirt (scrub with baking soda if there is really a buildup) and wash them in the dishwasher. Clay pots can go on the bottom rack and plastic ones on the top rack. Rub the clay pots with linseed oil after they are cleaned.

Jan. 12 is Twelfth Night, or Epiphany - days are getting longer! If you kept your Christmas tree up until now, use the branches for mulch.

Now that you have completed these chores, take a drive or a walk in a nearby park to enjoy the silhouettes of trees and the different colors and textures of their bark. It is surprising to discover just what Mother Nature does to these plants during the different seasons.

A very tall Ginkgo tree (G. biloba) grows in Shain Park in downtown Birmingham and is worth seeing. Look for dark gray bark. This tree, commonly called Maidenhair tree, can grow to the lofty height of 120 feet. (Shain Park is at Bates and Merrill, south of Maple and east of Southfield Road.)

The leaves are most unusual, being two-lobed and fan-shaped. They are light green in color and turn clear yellow in the fall. The flower form resembles loose catkins, which on the female species produce a yellowish, plumshaped fruit that has a most unpleasant odor when it ripens.

Ginkgoes are excellent trees for parks and roadsides because they are practically insect- and disease-free and they never need pruning, which causes dieback. They also are wonderful specimen trees in home gardens, but ample room should be planned.

If you are interested in adding a Ginkgo to your landscape, the folks at Saguaro Rare Plant Nursery in Whitmore Lake may be able to help. Call (313) 449-4237, fax (313) 449-2114.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham.



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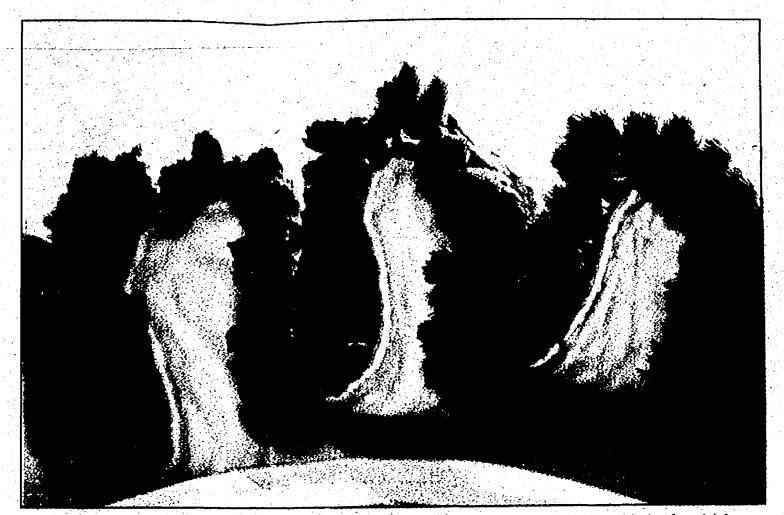
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Valance-ing act: (Right) Window treatments are popular places for tassels and other forms of trim, as seen in this sample at F. Schumacher & Co. at Michigan Design Center in Troy. (Bottom right) Sherry Koenig, showroom sales manager at F Schumacher & Co., presents some of the wide range of fringe styles.





Fringe benefits: Keeping trim good for decor

BY MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

When it comes to decor, remember the fringe benefits.

Curly in "Oklahoma!" sang about the surrey with the fringe on top. Fringe is just one example of trim; and trim can go on the bottom and middle as well as the

Fringes and tassels, gimps and galloons, braids and bows are all examples of passementerie, trimmings that feature highly skilled handiwork.

Passementerie is both decorative and functional - adding just the right balance and touch as the pieces conceal tacks and staples, hold drapery in place, protect edges of fabric. The trim can help create an atmosphere, enhancing period designs and finishing raw edges.

"There's hardly anything that would say don't (apply trim)," said Sherry Koenig, showroom sales manager at F Schumacher & Co. at Michigan Design Center in Troy. "It's like more is better. "The sky's the limit."

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"It's an opulent, sort of lush addition," said Lynn Simlar, showroom manager at Stroheim & Romann at MDC. Trim is elegant in detail. One large tas-



On the edge: Trimming has a beauty all its own as it gives a special touch to furnishings.



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On the COVOI Tassels of a variety of materials, such as these at F. Schumacher & Co. at Michigan Design Center in Troy, adorn many furnishings in a room. Staff photo by Dan Dean

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sel may feature several different types of intricate knots and weavings. Ropes serving practical purposes can be decorative in the way they are woven. Fringes may hang loose; be cut, looped or tasseled; or feature glass beads or wood shapes. Tassels on a row of fringe may be so tiny that there are 400 of them to the yard.

Lucite or wood beads added to the trimming gives "a very traditional accessory ... a real contemporary look," Simlar said

Window treatments are popular places for trim. Trimming lines drapes on the "outside" edge against the wall as well as the "inside" edge - and valances - on the top as well as the bottom.

A combination of satin and chenille gives fullness to a tassel by Schumacher. Added to a Schumacher drapery that is lined with different fabric on both sides, the tassels help the material sweep down into a lush gathering on the floor.

Rosettes add pretty puffs to upholstery, serving as softer touches on cushions than buttons. Chair ties adorn backs. Trim makes a fashionable belt around the center of an ottoman, and can border walls. Key tassels hang handsomely from cabinets and buffets, and are stylish window shade pulls.

Trimming isn't limited to the edge of a pillow. Trim can be arranged in a smaller frame away from the edge.

A cord can form a rim on the top of a tablecloth, while tassels adorn the bottom. It is recommended that trim on the bottom of a tablecloth or furniture be placed over the fabric, rather than hang loose, so that the space behind it doesn't show

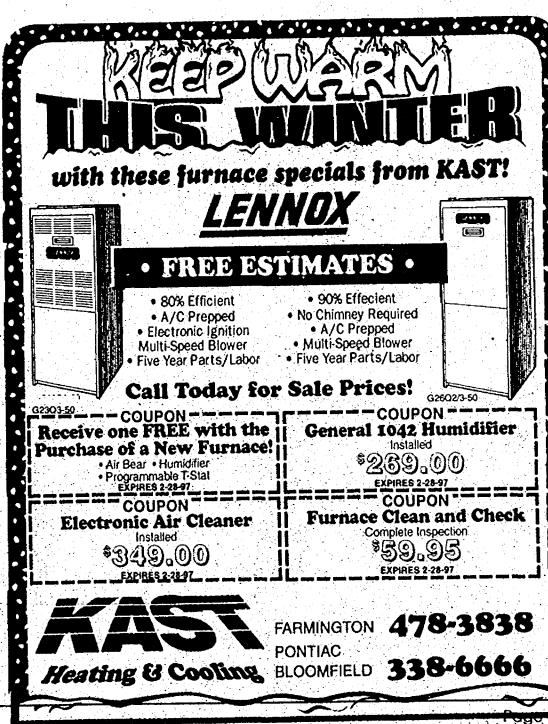
Trimming has its own vocabulary.

Gimps, braids, galloons and borders are flat, narrow, woven textiles of varying widths. Fringe comes in many different styles, usually with a skirt attached to a textile. One example of fringe is bullion, which has a skirt consisting of twisted cords. Rosettes, tufts, bows and frogs are other types of trim.

Ed Goodman, director of marketing, trimming division, of the Scalamandre firm in New York, which makes more silk passementerie than anywhere else in the world, gave a presentation on historical trimmings at Tennant Associates at MDC.

"It certainly is a work of art," Goodman said.

"The use of trimming is a personal thing. It usually can be used anywhere in any room.'







treasure search

Pottery pieces are from popular firm

Dear Nancy and Frank:

I have two vases and a turtle/frog figurine. The names "Weller" and "Suard" are written on the vases. I would be most happy to hear what you can find out about them.

Linda, Westland

Dear Linda:

You have a form of American art pottery called "Weller."

Samuel A. Weller, around 1872 or 1873, fired the first kiln in a 21-square foot log cabin that was the beginning of the Weller art pottery factory. He made flower pots, jardinieres, umbrella stands, hanging baskets and other wares, decorated them with house paint and sold them door to door.

His pottery became so popular that by 1906 he had the largest art pottery company in the world in Zanesville, Ohio, with floor space of more than 300,000 square feet and hundreds of workmen running kilns 24 hours

around the clock.

There are many, many different lines of Weller pottery that were created by numerous art directors and artisan ceramists. There were so many that it is believed a complete list doesn't exist even today.

You misread the name on your pieces. The artisan's name was Jacques Sicard, not Suard.

Sicard joined Weller in 1901 and was responsible for his own beautiful line of wares called "Sicardo." It has a wonderful metallic luster in tones of flame, blue, green, rose, bronze, purple and red, which diffused into one another in an almost opalescent effect. "Sicardo" pieces also have lovely form, as they were made by hand with clay thrown on a potter's wheel rather than by the newer commercial method of pressing the clay in molds.

When Jacques Sicard joined Weller, he was aware that Weller had a propensity for learning the secrets of his directors' and designers' glazing techniques.

Sicard knew that Weller had learned the glazing secrets of one of Sicard's predecessors, William Long, who made a line called "Lonhuda," which has a metallic luster. "Lonhuda" was followed upon Long's leaving in 1895 with a very similar line Weller called "Louwelsa," which came from a combination of his daughter Louise's name, the first syllable of his last name and his first two initials.

Legend has it that Sicard worked in a secret room in an effort to keep Weller from learning his methods. Sicard left Weller in 1907 and took his glazing secrets with him.

You indicate that one of your vases is chipped. However, not knowing which, we will give you retail values on all as though they were in good condition. Each vase would retail between \$400 and \$500 and the frog box would refail between \$600 and \$700.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the

Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search/At Home, The-Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.



Art pottery: Artisan Jacques Sicard made for the Weller pottery company.



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appliance doctor

Deadly dryer fires can be avoided



The weather is turning cold and the snow is accumulating on the ground and the winter sports enthusiasts are having a ball. Daytime temperatures are hovering around the 0 degree mark and home-

owners are making

JOE GAGNON

sure windows and doors are shut tight. It's the typical midweek day in a Michigander's home and the laundry is being put through the wash and dry process.

Ms. Jane Doe has just loaded the dryer with her second load of clothes consisting of sheets, pillow cases and a few towels when the telephone rings. On the other end is her husband who has just finished working the night shift and calls her to ask that she turn up the temperature in the hot tub which is located on the outside patio. Jane hangs up and slips her jacket on the proceeds I write, I preach, I talk and still many of you are using the wrong kind of vent line on your clothes dryers.

through the sliding glass doors.

During the time she was out of the house the clothes dryer had ignited the lint build up inside the vent line and bottom area of the dryer. The dryer had continued to run and the dryer blower had forced the flame up the back wall of the laundry room some 35 feet away from the glass patio doors. In the time of that first two minutes after Jane went outside, the laundry room was engulfed with flame. Because of the air tight condition of the home this fire was now starving for air to continue is devastating path. When Jane re-entered the house, the air that the fire needed so desperately was located directly behind her.

As Jane turned to shut the doors, the flames hit her in the back and ignited the hair on her head causing some very serious burns. So surprised by the shock of it and realizing that she hadn't even smelled smoke, through all her pain, Jane was still able to grab her sleeping infant from the playpen and run out into the back yard where she collapsed. Her husband pulled into the driveway and saw the smoke pouring out of windows and called the fire department from his cellular phone.

The fire department arrived in minutes and Jane was whisked off to the hospital where she would spend several weeks in treatment. The fire department had a tough time fighting this fire because there was a room full of plastic toys etc. which give off toxic deadly odor when ignited. Except for the outer shell, the house was completely destroyed, but fortunately not the lives of the two people inside.

Footnote: This story is true, and it is only one of the many I have spent time investigating as an opponent of plastic or flexible dryer vent line. I write, I preach, I talk and still many of you are using the wrong kind of vent line on your clothes dryers. In the year 1995, there were a total of 60,076 reported fires in the state of Michigan. Will your name be on that list for 1997?

Please send a No. 10 stamped, selfaddressed envelope to your local Observer & Eccentric office for a free booklet on the subject to clothes dryers. It could save your life.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM.



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How to find the right contractor

After a homeowner has researched products and has a preliminary layout of their project on paper, including a wish list, they will find they have just begun when it comes time to finding the right contractor for the job. You need to find a reputable and professional individual whom you feel comfortable with and can trust. Here are some of the places to begin looking for a contractor.

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Word-of-mouth referrals. Nearly half of all projects signed by a contractor are the result of client referrals. An additional 22 percent of jobs are the result of word of mouth. These are your best sources for leads: relatives, friends, neighbors, business colleagues, lenders, architects/designers, real estate agents, suppliers of materials and subcontractors.

Other sources include:

🖬 Your local NARI chapter.

Job site signs. Pay particular attention to homes with contracting company signs on their lawns. Is the site clean? Are tools and materials being handled in a responsible manner? Are there dust covers over the owner's belongings to



protect them?

Local media attention: Look for articles about local remodelers. Listen to talk shows in the area.

Direct mail. Some contractors send direct mail to homeowners within a few blocks of a current job. Call and ask the homeowner if you could tour the project with the contractor.

Always check the contractor's references. This is an essential stage of qualifying the right person for your project. Here are just a few questions to ask previous customers:

Could they communicate well with

the remodeler?

2. Were they pleased with the quality of work? (This is a tough question, however, since everyone defines quality differently. It is much better to ask to see the completed project to determine the level of quality for yourself.

3. Were they satisfied with the remodeler's business practices?

4. Did the crew show up on time?

5. Were they comfortable with the trades people the remodeler subcontracted to?

6. Was the job completed on schedule? Why or why not?

7. Did the remodeler fulfill his or her contract?

8. Did the contractor stay in touch throughout the project?

9. Were the final details finished in a timely manner?

10. Would you use the remodeler. again without hesitation?

Whatever you do, don't start with the largest advertisements in the Yellow Pages! Remodeling is serious business

and a serious investment of your time and money. Qualified referrals and some research on your part as the best. approach to finding the right company for the project.

Taken from "The Master Plan" -The National Association of the **Remodeling Industry**

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book. call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-478-8215. Questions can be mailed to the association office at PO Box 1531563, Livonia, Mich. 48153. Members of the association include professional contractors. wholesalers, manufacturers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. Members also answer questions on "Home Improvement Radio," with Murray Gula on WEXL-AM, 1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturdays. Call in your questions at 810-544-1340.

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St. James sets antique show

The eighth annual St. James Antiques Show will take place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at St. James Episcopal

day, Jan. 16. Admission is \$40 per person. Call (810) 646-3224 for reservations.

Among this year's 25 select

interior motives

Why don't you decorate this way

Why don't you hunt for a wroughtiron, six-foot-tall, tripod plate stand? They are wonderful used in various ways.

Set it inva corner and it becomes truly They are meant for plates, of course. decorative.

Adopt-a-pet



Chlp: This 1 1/2-year-old Labrador/Pointer mix is housebroken, neutered and good with children. This guy is a little shy at first and would like to find a home where he felt safe and secure enough to play and grow up. Chip has the eagerness of a puppy and would be a great dog for an older person willing to spend time to teach him tricks. Very loyal and playful, too, he would love to go to a large family. Chip (No. W010577) and other pets is available at the Michigan Humane Society shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313)721-7300, noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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But they are stunning when accommo-I have ensconced knock-out bowls in dating many other items. You should be graduated sizes, largest at the bottom, able to buy the stand for less than \$200. filled with shiny holly greens and berries. What a show!

I have stacked varied edible fruits on plates - all shiny red apples on one plate, all pears on a second, all tangerines on a third, all bananas, all grapes, all nuts. Add a small stack of fruit plates and knives for convenience. Wonderful colors. You have created a center that people will gravitate to, and enjoy! A cocktail party conversation piece.

You can display collections of your own choosing. Set them out on 3/4inch-thick rounds of glass. Your friends will love it. Sculpture, modern or period, would be unparalleled.

Why don't you buy plastic drawer shoe boxes, and stack them? They can be three or four feet high, or graduated as if steps. What you fill them with will make them successful. One colorful thought is the collection you have of match covers and boxes from restaurants and hotels wherever you have traveled.

Another content could be goldfish. Fill each drawer with water, a little sand, tiny marbles of beautiful colors and small fish. One drawer might contain only floating greens. Clearly a lot of fun seen one stacked above the other.



NAOMI STONE LEVY

Why don't you execute an esthetic skirted table? The round table can be very inexpensive, merely the right height and diameter for your needs.

The plain, but nonetheless fine quality of the fabric for the large round underskirt needs to be coordinated with the colors of the patterned square top.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers.



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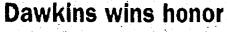
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Joan Dawkins

Dawkins, an associate broker with RE/MAX on the trail in Plymouth, has earned the professional designation of Graduate Realtors Institute.

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Dawkins, a multi-million

dollar sales producer, also has acquired the designation of Certified Buyer Representative. She lives in Wayne.

Joins Century 21



Margie Duncan has joined the Century 21 Town & Country Birmingham office as a sales associate. Duncan, who also lives in that community and is a residential special-

ist in the Birm-

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ingham/Bloomfield area, has earned degrees from Central Michigan University and Oakland University.



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New leaders: Incoming presidents of area realty boards include Larry Martin, left, Western Wayne Oakland

Owns mortgage firm

Shahnaz Baillod is the owner of Approved Mortgages in

Canton. The company specializes in residential mortgages

including refinancings, new home purchases and poor credit

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Baillod, a Central Michigan University graduate, previously was business development manager of Tranex Financial and an auditor with Cooper & Lybrand.

Realtor trains

Nancy J. Howell, a Realtor with ERA Home & Land in Rochester Hills, has received the designation of Leadership Training Graduate through the Women's Council of Realtors.

Howell also has acquired the GRI designation.





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of Realtors, James M. Newton, North Oakland County Board of Realtors, and Robert J. Corbett, Birmingham Bloomfield. Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors.

New leaders answer old questions

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

What's the biggest mistake most people make when buying or selling a house?

Who better to respond than incoming presidents of the three real estate boards (professional associations) that serve the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

Larry Martin, director of training for Remerica of Michigan, will head the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"The biggest mistake buyers make is they don't buy the house when they see it," he said. "They see too many houses. If you see what you like, buy it.

"The biggest problem most sellers have is they don't clean the house up," Martin added. "If they spend a little time and just do minor things ... they'll get maximum value."

Robert J. Corbett, an associate broker with Century 21 Campbell in Madison Heights, will lead the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors.

"For buyers, the biggest mistake is they don't take the time up front to get mortgage preparation out of the way, pre-approval," he said. "Buyers

very often will underestimate or overestimate their buying power without pre-approval.

"Sellers too often listen to uninformed opinion about pricing from friends, a neighbor, and when a Realtor comes in with hard, cold facts, they're not willing to listen," Corbett said.

James M. Newton, vice president of appraisal operations for Standard Federal Bank in Troy, takes over the reigns at the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"It's the same thing - not using the services of a professional Realtor," he said. "The typical transaction isn't done every day by the average consumer. Most buyers and sellers will have a much better experience if a Realtor is used."

The three incoming board presidents bring an aggregate of more than 60 years experience in sales or support services to the real estate business.

"The biggest charge for me is the different personalities you get to meet," Corbett said. "In real estate, you trade one boss for a couple dozen bosses. It's a parade of personalities." "It's ever changing," Newton said.

"Every transaction brings new people _____it very difficult to compete." and challenges."

"In 1989, the average agent sold 12" to 20 houses," Martin said. "Now, agents sell 50, 100. A couple in our market approach 200 sales. I don't know how they even find time to make 200 appointments. I get a charge seeing these people go above average."

The business has changed in many other ways, too, and will continue to do so. Computers, faxes and cellular phones have virtually replaced listing books and transporting purchase offers by car.

"The big challenge for me ... is to enhance opportunity for agents to do business ... and, at the same time, bring them to the year 2000 with new technology," Newton said.

Corbett sees a similar challenge. "Introduce agents how to exploit the Internet for marketing," he said. "A majority of agents probably aren't as comfortable with computers."

"Most of our agents are trying to figure out a way to get a page on the World Wide Web," Martin said. "The ones trying to learn how to do that will be very successful. Those that put their heads in the sand will find

The reputation of Realtors as a group has experienced a renaissance in recent years, the incoming association presidents agree.

"I don't think it hurt that Realtors took the lead on sellers' disclosure, agency disclosure," Corbett said. "We were cooperative and very supportive on lead-based paint. We were an easy sale. Many of us have kids and we were sensitive to that."

"We've had to become more professional and I believe we have," Martin said. "Plus, I think our customers are smarter. Any nine-year-old kid can find any house for sale on the computer and tell mom and dad, This is where we should be living.'

"The professional Realtor does all the paper processing, the negotiating and usually helps them attain a mortgage," Martin said.

Newton picks up on that theme.

"Local, state and national associations and boards have done a lot to enhance professionalism and help bolster the reputation of Realtors," he said. "Realtors have the opportunity to attain designations - education, classes - and these are, in turn, promoted to the general public."

What an association's insurance should cover

REAL ESTATE directors and our association's QUERIES insurance company is now balking at indemnifying the association in a lawsuit in which the directors and the association have been sued for mismanagement.

They have even threatened not to come in and defend the action, and we are extremely upset since we have been paying a high premium and had an insurance agent who represented himself to be an expert in con-

dominium representation so as to protect our interests. What is the insurance company's duty?

ROBERT M.

directors.

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A: Obviously, the insurance company's duty to defend depends, in part, upon the nature of the policy that you have obtained from it and the nature of the lawsuit that was filed against the association and the

allege theories of recovery that fall within the insurance policy.

The insurer owes the duty to defend until such time as the insurer has confined the claim against that the policy would not cover; any doubt regarding , whether an allegation comes within the scope of the policy must be resolved in the insureds' favor.

I would immediately consult with counsel for the association, who is not tied in with the insurance company, to provide you with an analysis of your situation.

Q. My supervisor told me that I could have my old job back if the new one in the same company dld not work out. I went to the new job and was later fired, I was also told that my job. performance would be reviewed on a monthly basis. Do I have any basis for a claim for wrongful discharge?

Q. I am a member of a board of fers from the duty to provide coverage and extends. Michigan Court of Appeals decision. The court, based even to non-meritorious claims where those claims on facts like those you have stated, indicated that when an employee is told orally that "he can return to his old job if his new job did not work out," and as long as he remained the kind of employee that he was, he would have a job.

The court indicated that that was sufficient for a the insured, namely the association, to those theories jury to find that the plaintiff could not be discharged without just cause.

In that case, as well as yours, the employer had also stated in writing that the employee would be reviewed monthly. In effect, the court was saying that the employer had created a "promise implied in fact of employment security."

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms ML



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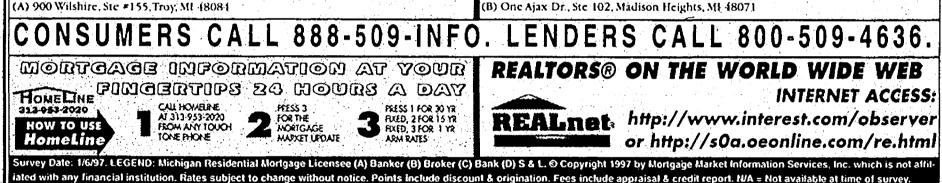
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with the strength coming in the South and Midwest, prompting some analysts to warn against housing construction in Novemreading too much into it.

> "The housing market is slowly cooling. Today's number was a big jump but it came on the heels of last month's big (5.1 percent) decline," said David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association. "That goes along with an economy that, while also slow, is doing OK."

For the year so far, 1.38 million single- and multi-family homes were started, up 9.6 percent from the first 11 months of 1995. Berson said housing construction for the full year should approach, but not surpass, the level of 1994, which was the best since 1988.

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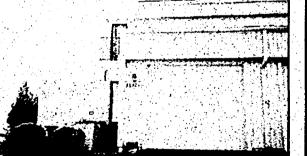
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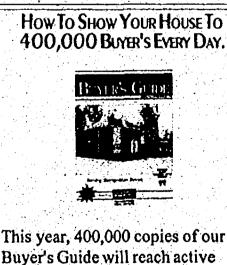
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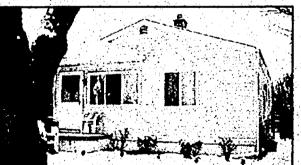


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(AP) – An unexpected surge in

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tions of slower economic growth

Builders started construction

at a seasonally adjusted annual

rate of 1.51 million units last

month, up 9.2 percent over a

revised rate of 1.39 million units

in October, the Commerce

Department said Tuesday.

next year.

"If housing starts were to stay at this level, it would start to chip away at the Federal Reserve's thesis that things are slowing down," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "This clearly suggests it has not slowed that much."

The housing figures sent interest rates higher in the inflationsensitive bond market, with the vield on 30-year Treasury bonds rising to 6.65 percent, up from 6.62 percent late Monday.

Nevertheless, Federal Reserve policy-makers, who met privately earlier this week, passed up the chance to dampen economic growth by raising a key shortterm interest rate that serves as the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans. They signaled in a statement that they had left rates unchanged.

November's jump in starts included gains in both singleand multi-family units and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros called it "an excellent indicator of the strength of the nation's economy."

The construction surge was strongest in the Midwest, where starts jumped 20.8 percent, the largest increase since March 1994, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 337,000.

Starts rose 12 percent in the South to a rate of 682,000. They held steady in the West at a rate of 364,000 and fell 2.2 percent in the Northeast to 131,000.

Nationally, single-family starts rose 7.6 percent to a rate of 1.12 million, while multi-family construction increased 15.1 percent to 350,000 units.

A drop in 30-year mortgage rates during the fall contributed to the rebound. As of mid-December, they were hovering just under 8 percent, about a half percentage point lower than mid-July.

Housing permits, a sign of future construction activity, rose 3.9 percent in November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.42 million, the biggest gain in a year.



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was renting a house, and home ownership was MULLY the last thing on my mind. I was

making decent money at my job but did not have very much

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I was young and just did not realize how the benefits of own-

ing my own house could help me. Then my neighbor entered their picture. He was a nice older man who showed me how I could buy a house down the street that was for sale.

He mentioned that FHA mort-

gage loans were available where I would not have to put much money down.

He pointed out the tax benefits of buying the house and how they could benefit me. I was wasting my money paying rent while my landlord was gaining most of the benefits.

And if my house appreciated in

value, it would cost me more to buy the house the longer I waited. At the same time I would lose that appreciation myself. So I talked to a lender and soon became a homeowner.

The key was that I didn't have rigid expectations on the type of house I could buy. That meant I was satisfied in starting out with a modest home in a decent neighborhood.

Owning my own home seemed to help me have the desire to achieve more in my career, too. Home ownership was the start I needed.

I believe it is better to live in a

more modest area and own your own home rather than paying rent. Then you can continue to trade up as you can afford more house along the way, perhaps even making a profit on each house you sell.

The main point is to talk to a mortgage lender to get a pre-

qualification so you will know how much house you can afford. Then check with a Realtor to find out what's available in that price range.

Keep your expectations realistic. If you need to, make the sacrifices in what you want in that first house so you can gain the benefits of home ownership and buy a nicer house later.

The deduction for interest paid on a home loan and the cost of property taxes are most people's biggest tax deductions. You would be surprised at how much money these two deductions put in your pocket.

The monthly house payment may not seem so big if you take into account the smaller size of your refund check at the end of the year. Keep this in mind when a lender quotes you a house payment and it seems a little high for your budget.

Buying a condominium has the same benefits. Buying a condo can allow you to buy in a nicer area than you could afford for a house because condos are generally less expensive than houses.

A condominium may not appreciate as much as a house, but you can still gain a lot of benefits and will be way ahead versus continuing to rent.

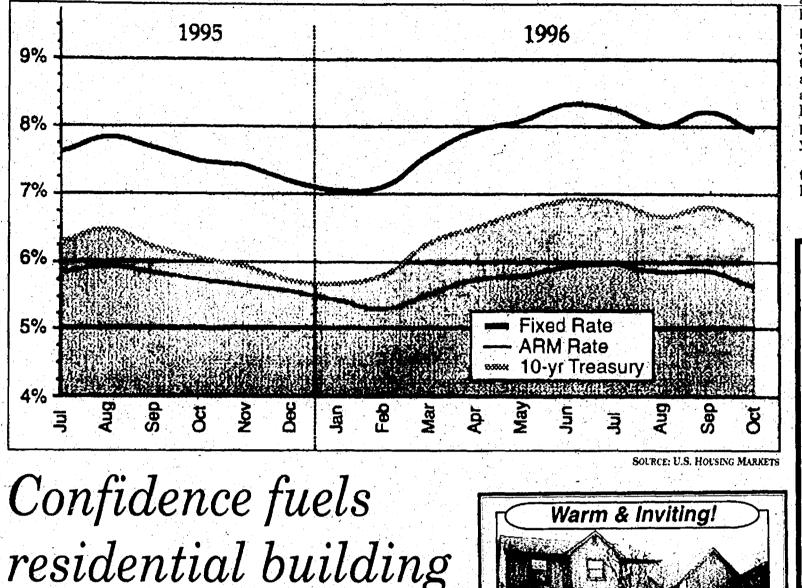
Considering these advantages to home ownership if your plan is to save for a few years to buy your first house, why not lower your expectations a little so you can buy now?

To get started, you can call me for a free consultation.

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dential building boom nationally through the third quarter of 1996. Single-family building permits across the country were up 2.5 percent July through September compared to the similar period in 1995, according to U.S. Housing Markets, a Canton-based tracking/reporting service. Through the first nine months of 1996, single-family permits were up 10.6 percent nationally. Some 842,200 had been issued. In southeastern S Michigan, including Wayne and Oakland counties, single-family permits increased 8.4 percent during the third quarter and 15.6 percent through nine months of the year. The actual numbers were 5,934 for the 17,097 quarter, through the year. "Nationally, new home sales and construction trends moved independently of mortgage rates in 1996," said Brian Bragg, U.S. Housing Markets editor. "Lending rates ran above 1995 levels for much of the year, by a half-point or more in most months, but Americans confounded the experts with very robust homebuying," he said. "Steady job forma-tions bred buyer confidence. Subdivision shoppers all but ignored the higher loan rates," Bragg said. Some 77,000 jobs had been created in southeastern Michigan between September 1995 and September 1996, U.S. Housing Markets reported. "All suburban sectors of the Detroit metro area have participated in a homebuilding and home-buying boom which will drive single-fami-ly permits this year to more than 20,000, the highest level since. 1978," Bragg reported. "The cause? Jobs; iobs and more jobs in

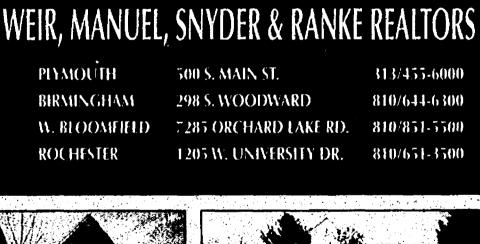
Confidence in the economy auto industry and its spinoffs," he spurred by more jobs offset high- continued. "There is no evidence er mortgage rates to fuel a resi- vet that the Motown hiring binge has topped out." Job growth here was the third best in the nation, trailing only Dallas and Los Angeles, U.S. Housing Markets reported. Only Chicago, with 8,060 single-family permits issued during the third quarter, out-paced southeastern Michigan in the Midwest region.



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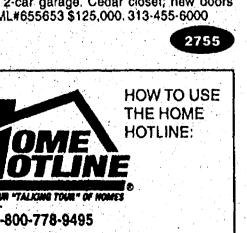
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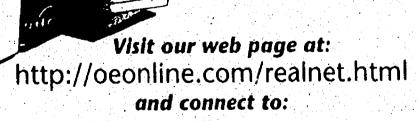
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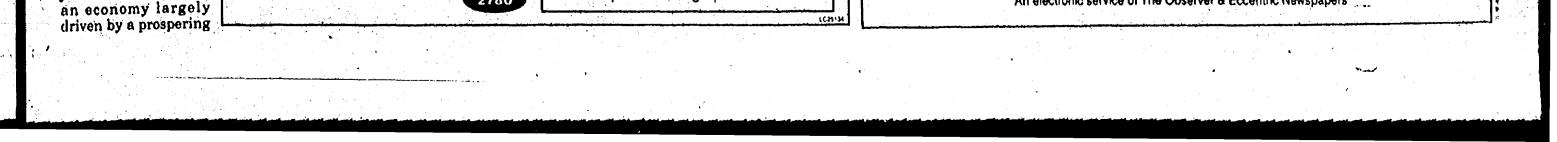


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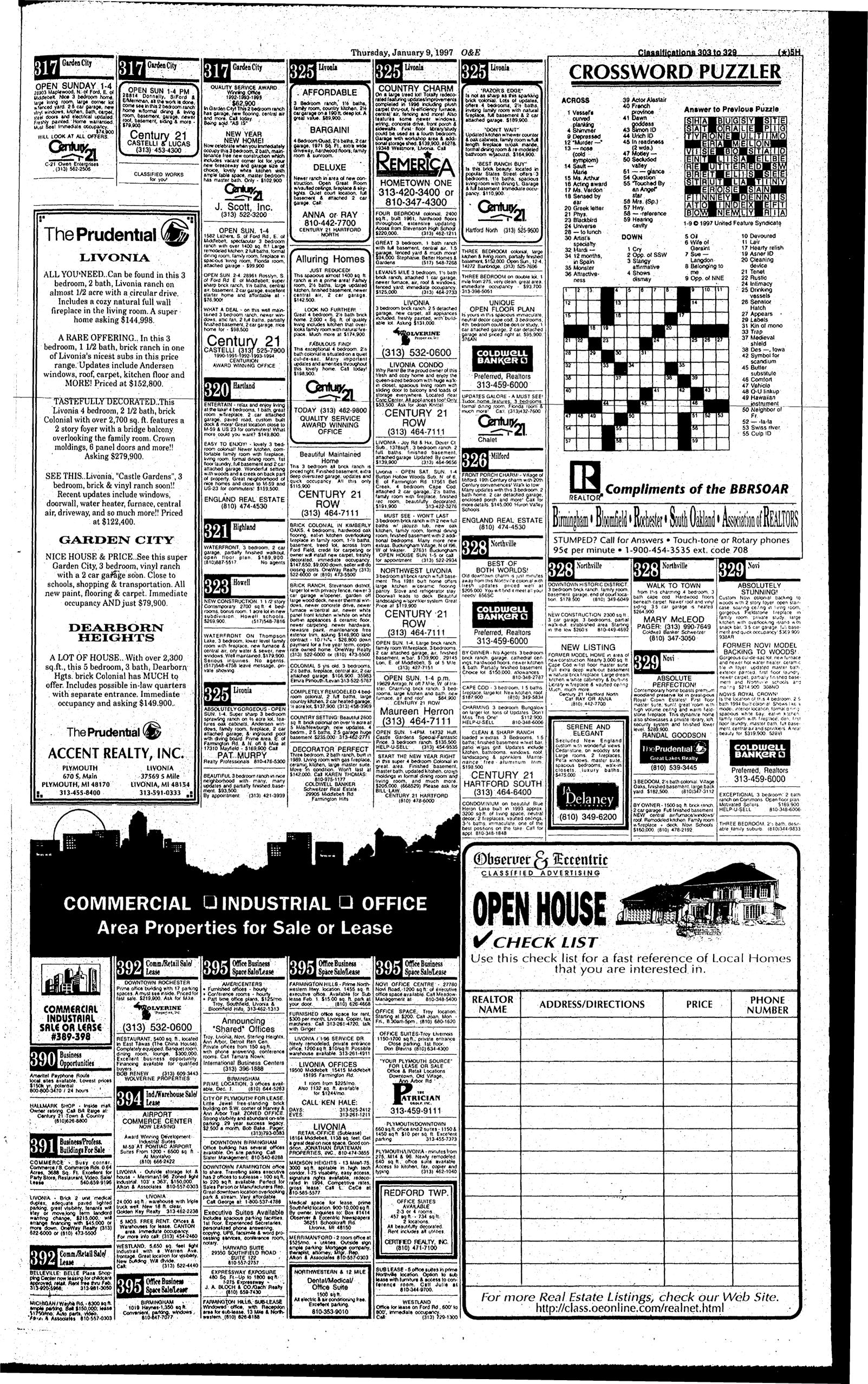
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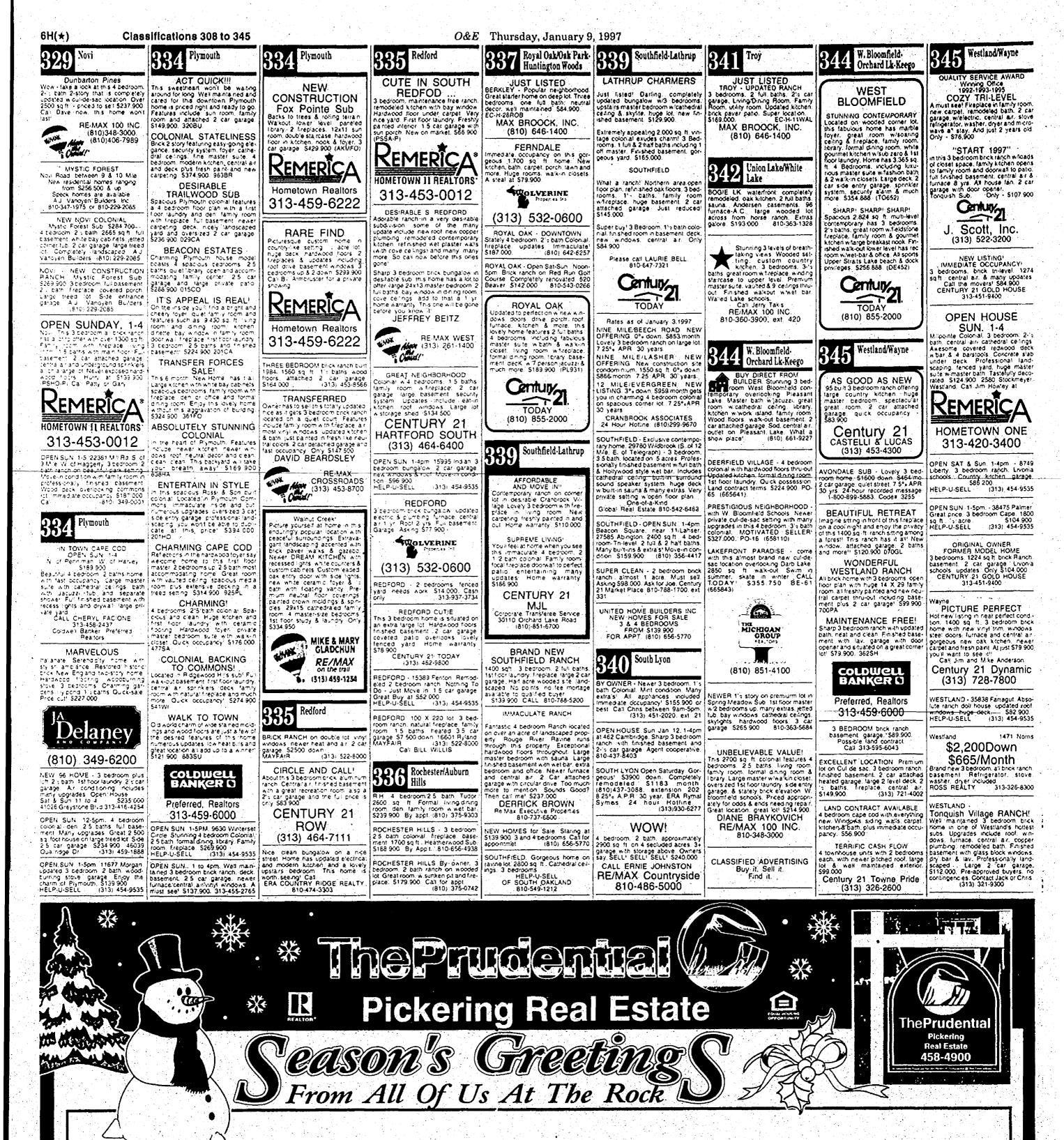
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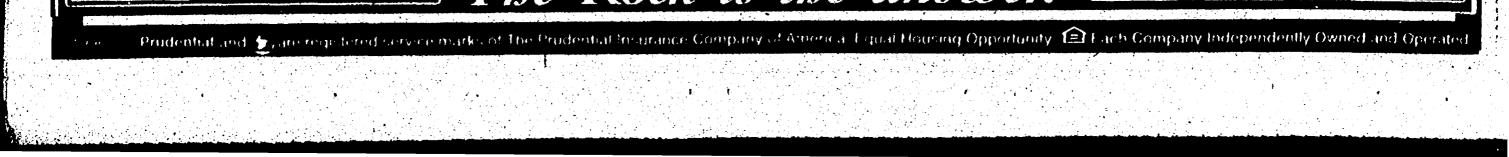
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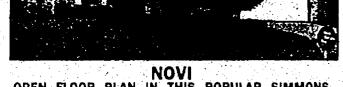


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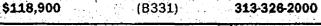




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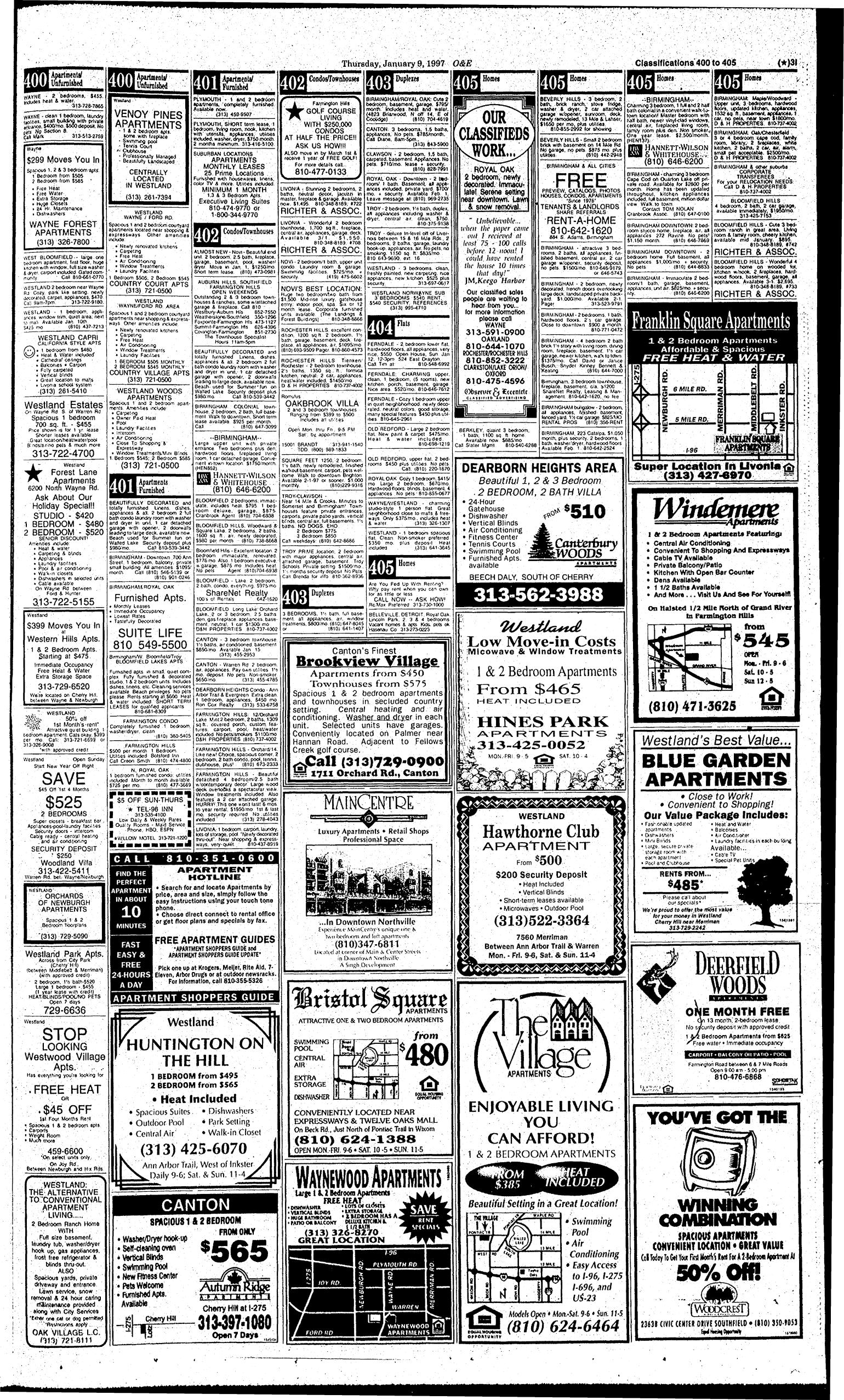


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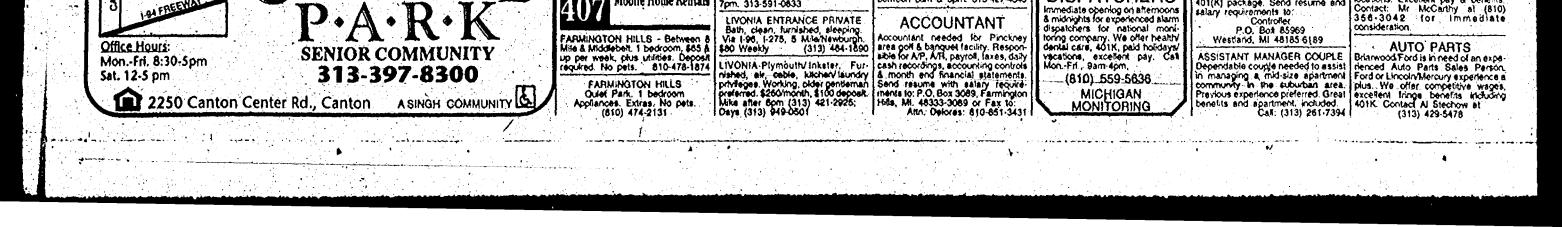


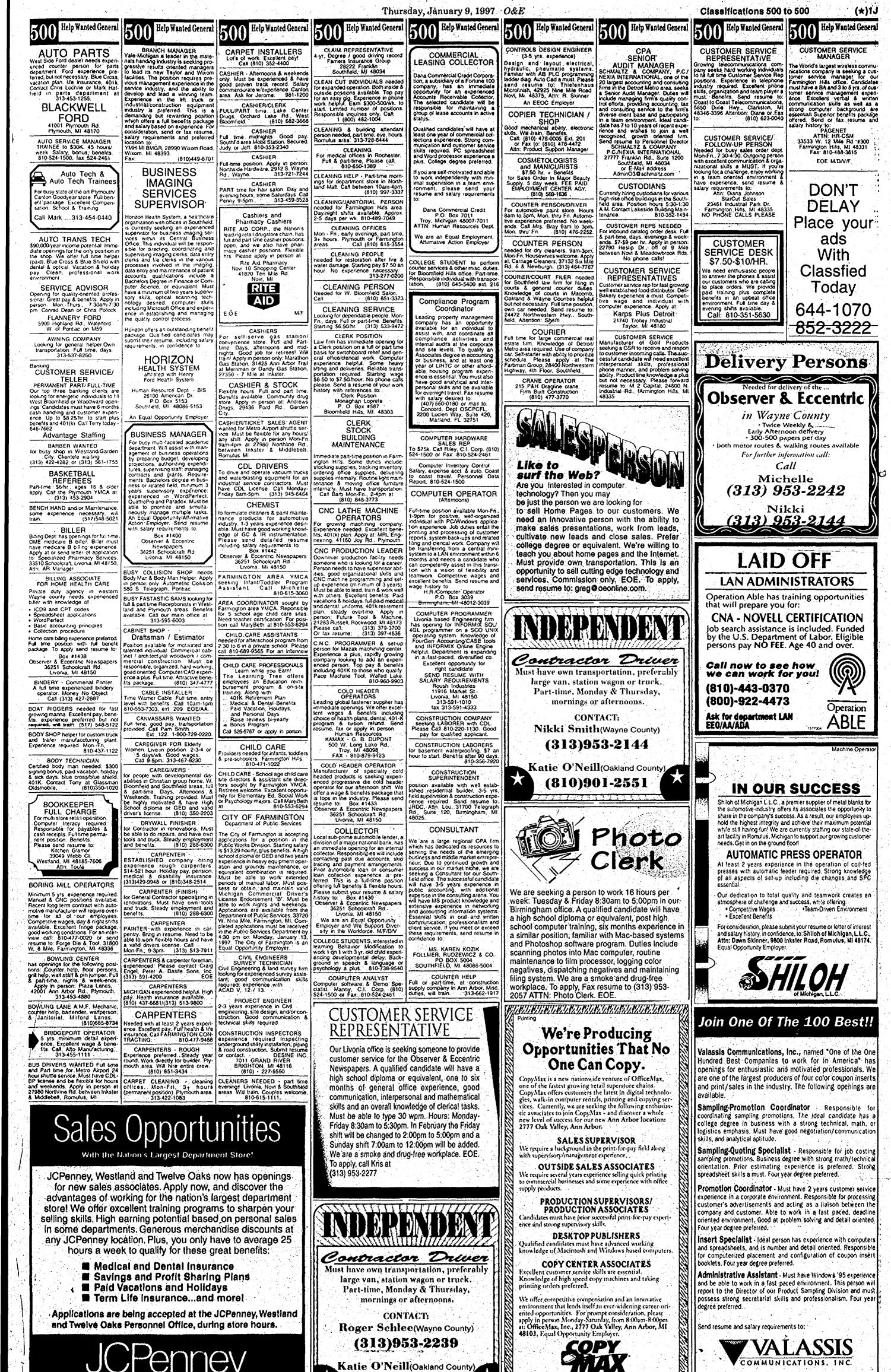


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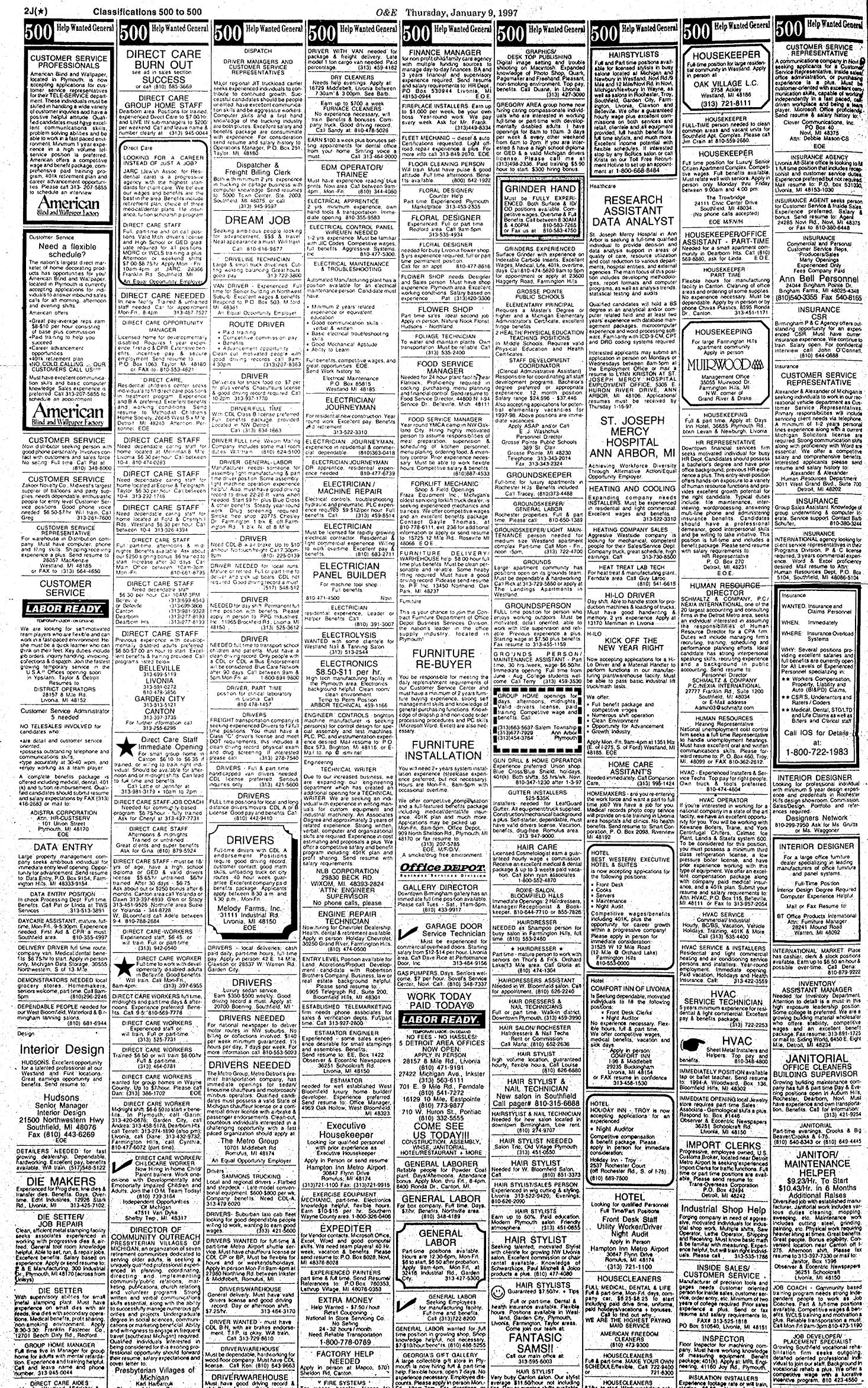
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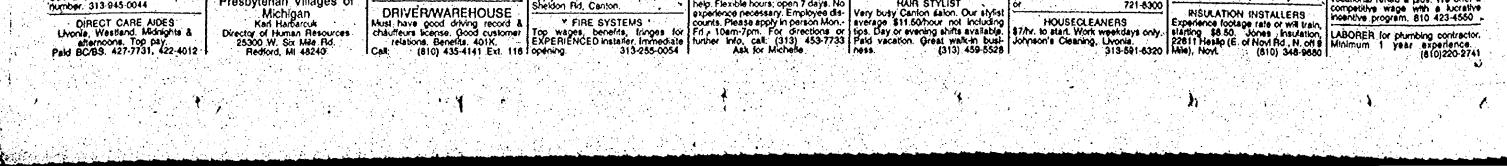
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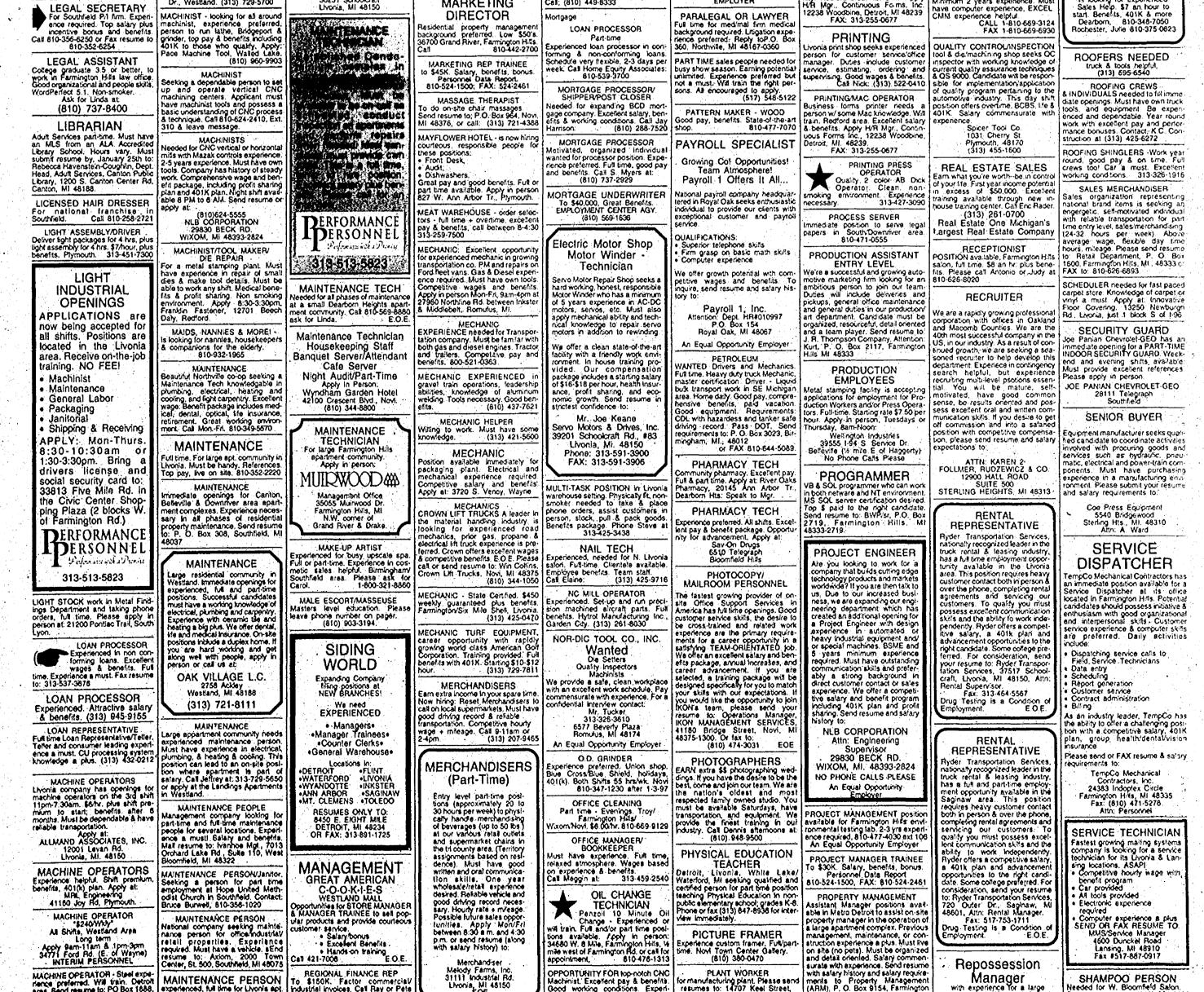


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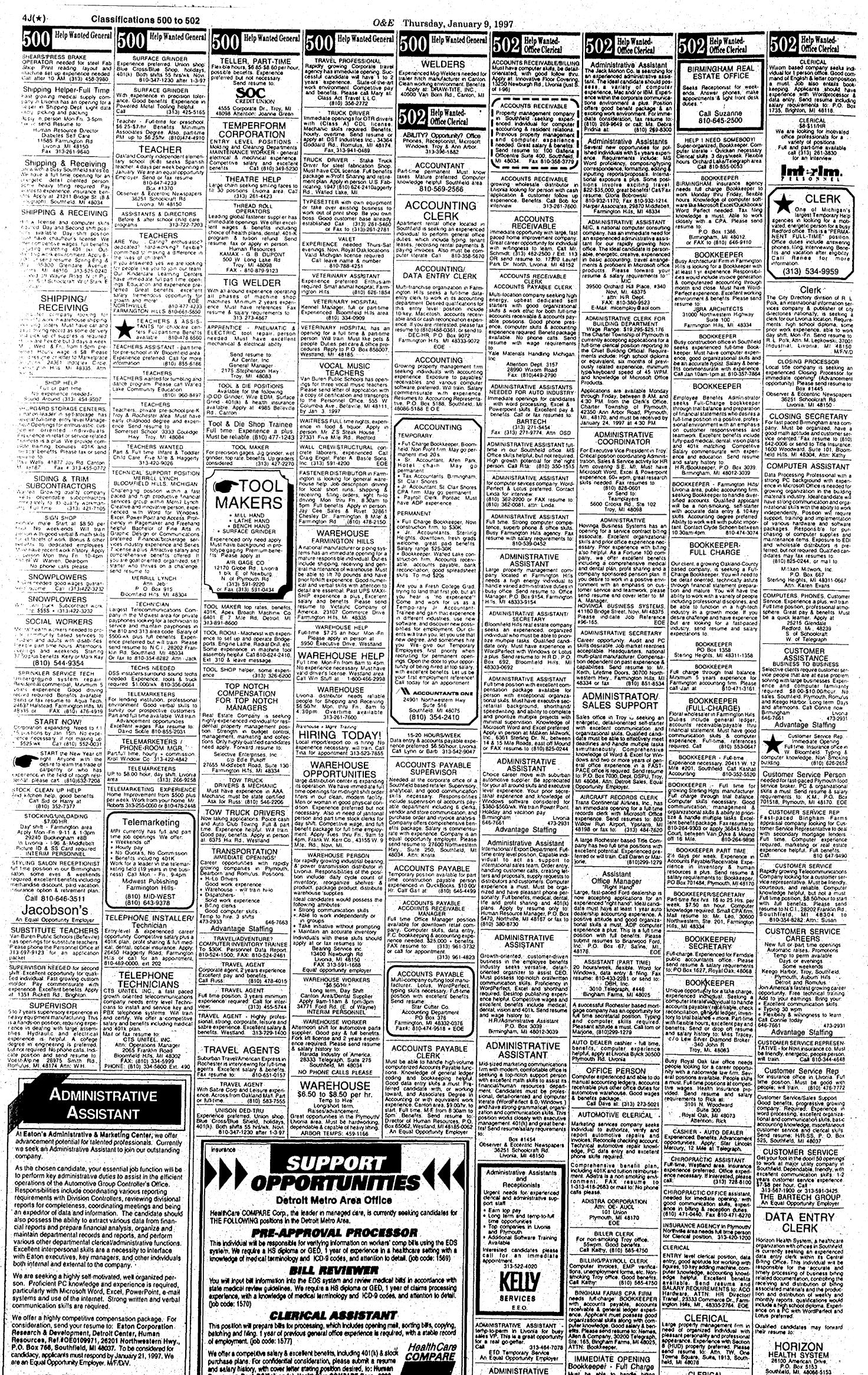


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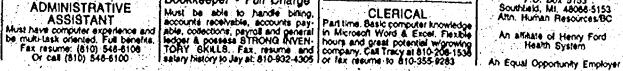




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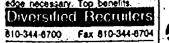
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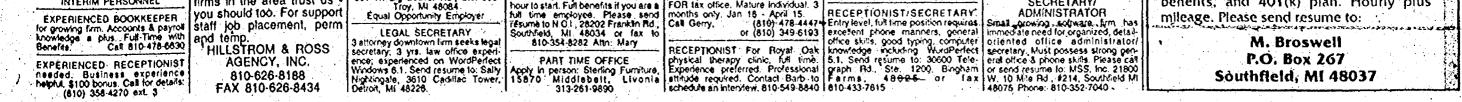
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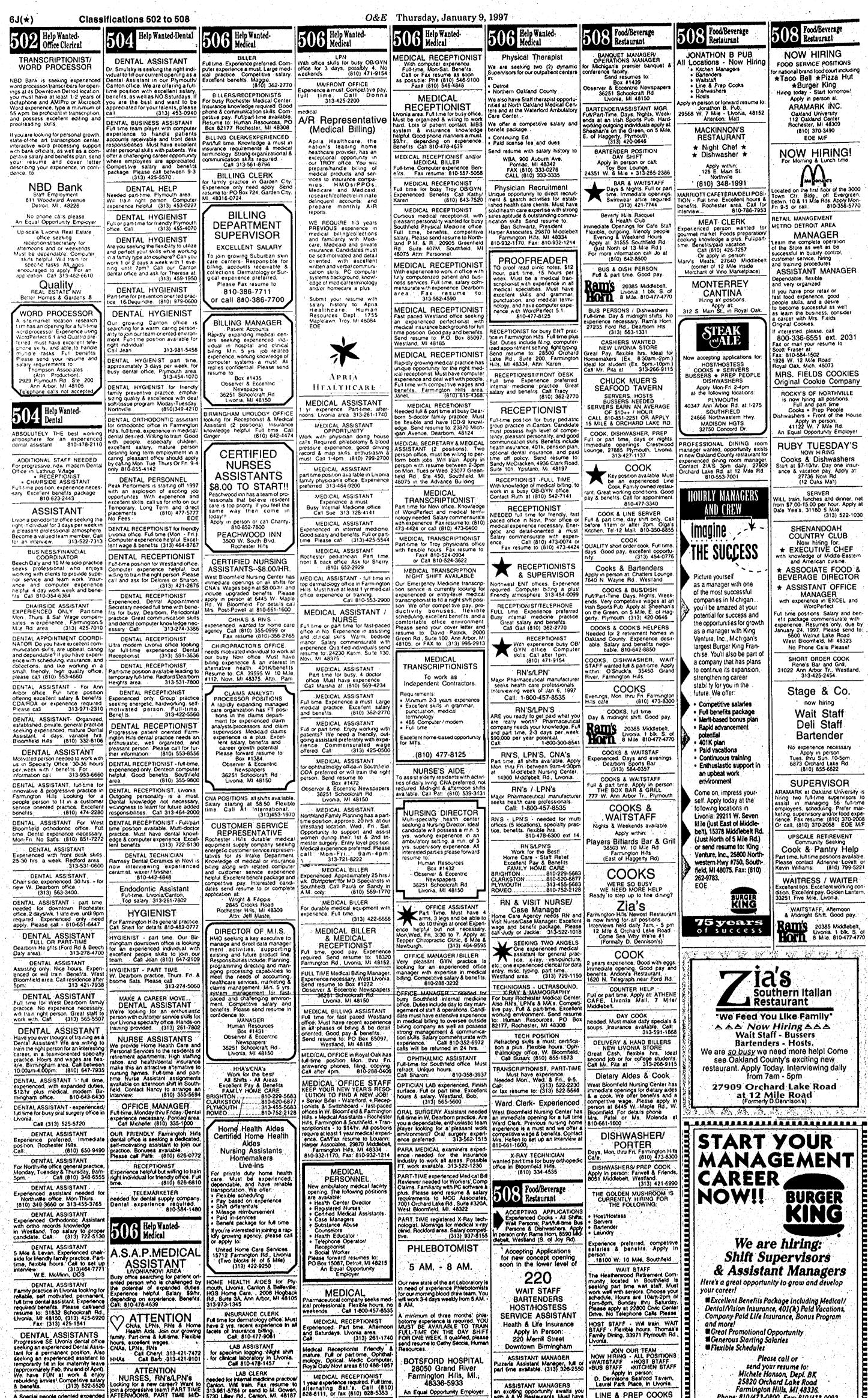
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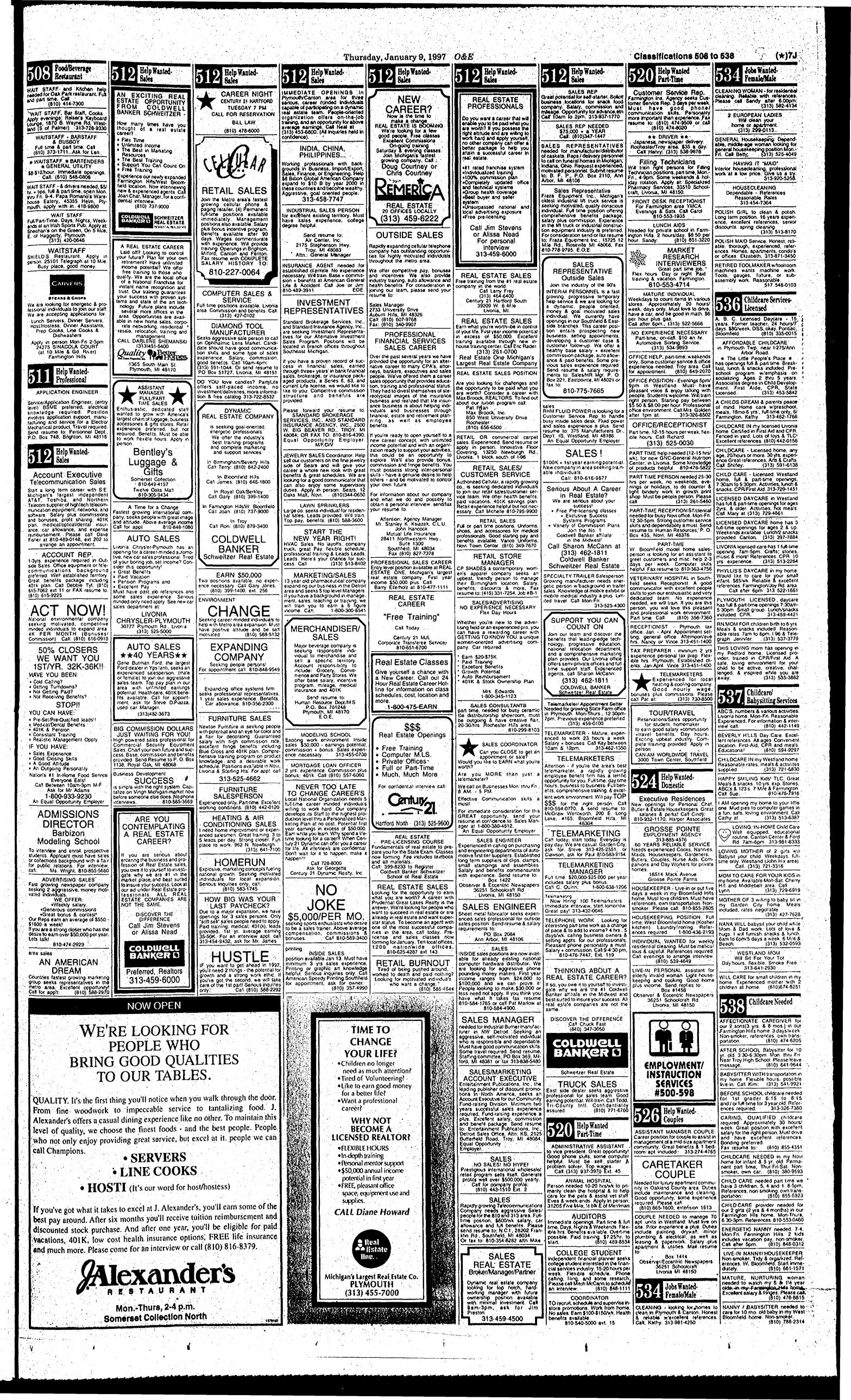


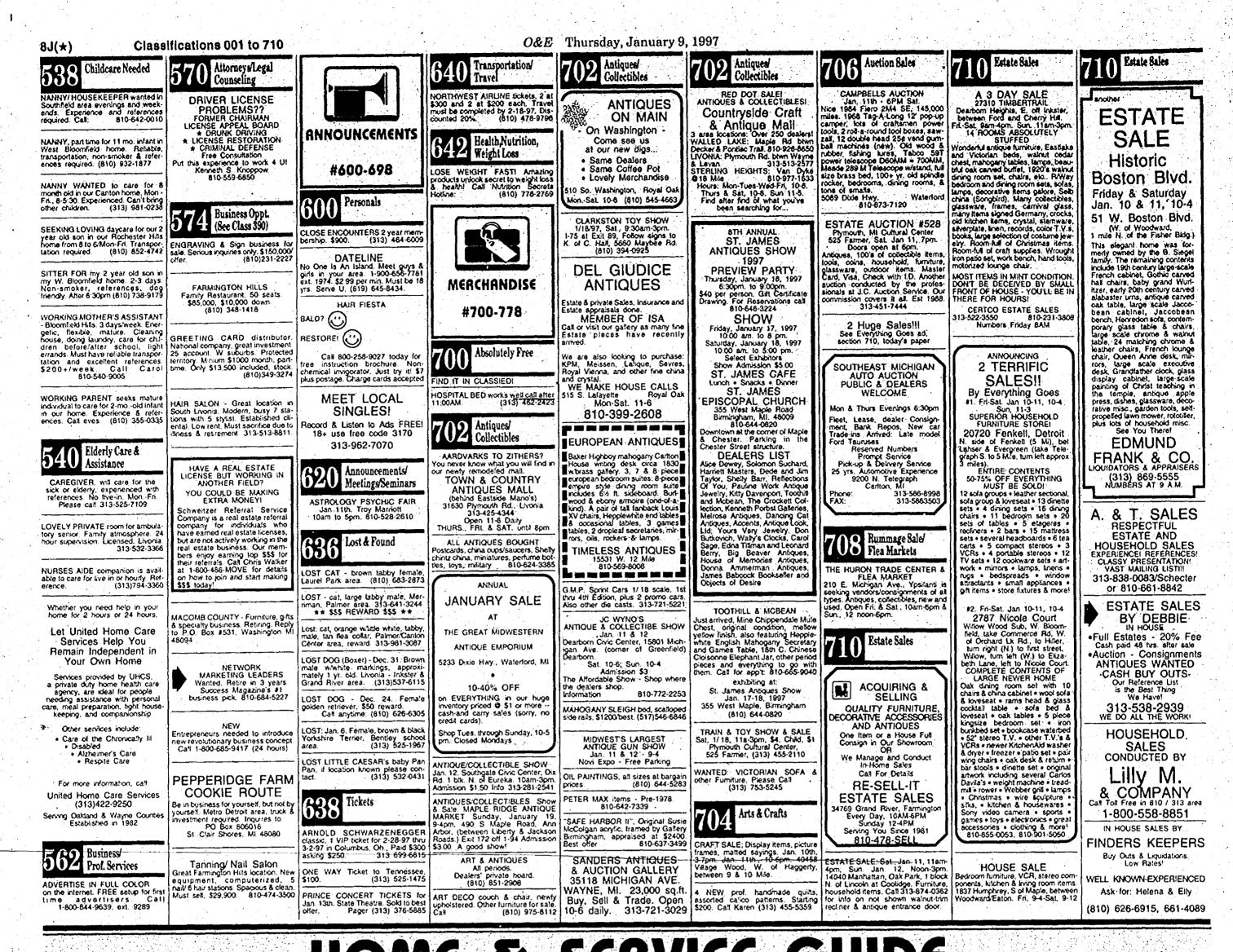


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