Westland Observer

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN •80 PAGES

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 64

USUATE STATE

IN THE PAPER TODAY

COUNTY AND REGION

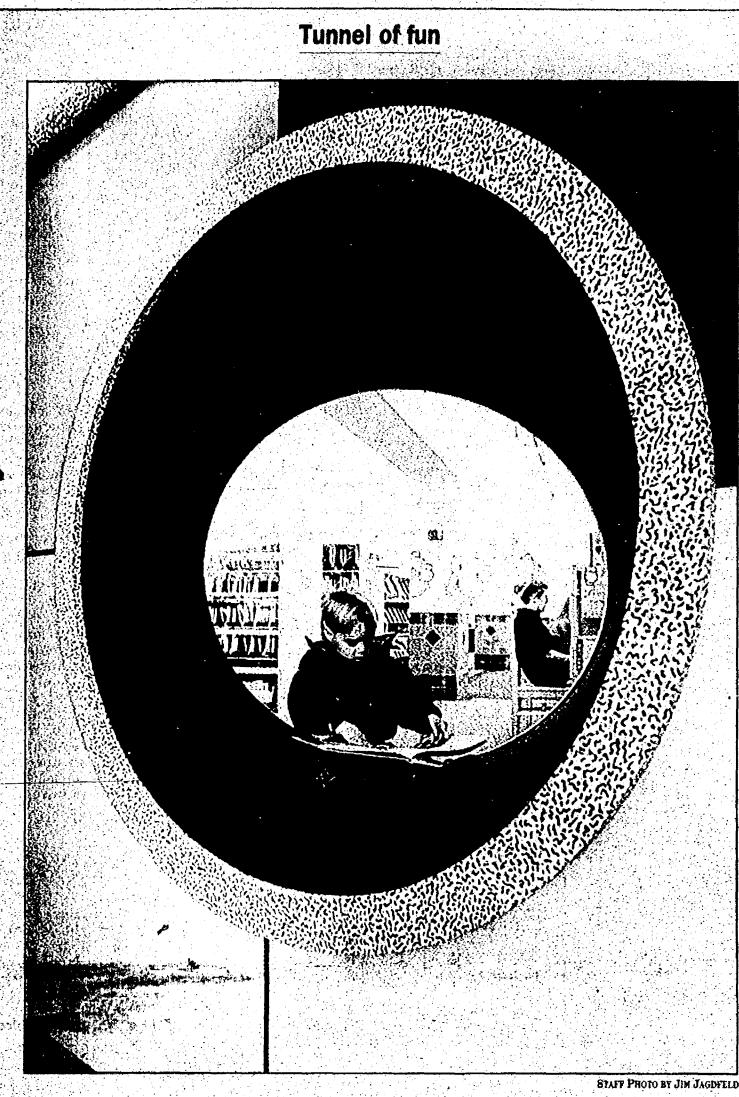
Unhappy: Two area commissioners are accusing the Wayne County Commission chairman of playing partisan politics with committee appointments./A9

COMMUNITY LIFE

Bits and pieces: Ken Taddia has had himself in stitches for more than 35 years, first making clothing for his wife and children, and now creating quilts of all shapes, colors and sizes. It's a skill he plans to share with senior citizens, beginning later this month./B1

INDEX

Announcements	K2	Rentals	12
Autos	K4	Opinion Al	2-13
Crossword	H6	Community Life	B1
Jobs	I6	Sports	C1
Home & Service	K3	Calendar	C5
Merchandise	K2		
Pets	K4		1.1
Real Estate	H5		



Test scores are up

0 1997 Buburban Communications Corpo

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Officials from the Wayne-Westland schools are smiling this week with results of standardized state tests that show an increase in student performance.



STAFF WRITER Wayne-Westland students posted across-the-board gains in newly released test scores for math and read-

BY DARRELL CLEM

ing, compared to statewide averages that dropped in every category.

"I've just been waiting for this day," Jane Kuckel, assistant superintendent for instruction, said Monday in her office.

Wayne-Westland scores still lagged behind state averages on the 1996-97 Michigan Educational Assessment Program test, and fewer than half of the students passed the test in most categories.

But the new scores show that Wayne-Westland fourth- and seventh-graders narrowed the gap with statewide averages in every category – an achievement that gave cause for celebration.

"I'm pleased - very pleased," Superintendent Duane Moore said

HOW TO REACH US

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PLACES & FACES

'Lead'ing business

Looking for new business? The Westland Chamber of Commerce has launched a sales "Leads Club," part of the group's 1997 Program of Work. The group offers networking opportunities for non-competing businesses to share sales leads.

The first meeting of the group is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the chamber office, 36900 Ford Road. For more information, call the chamber at (313) 326-7222.

Top students

Several Michigan State University students from Westland and Wayne earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for the fall semester, MSU announced.

Westland students and their majors at MSU include: Amanda Brusinski, education; Bryan David Casebere, hospitality business; Andrea, Lynn Delaney, interior design; Amy Fellman, criminal justice; Michelle Lyn Frye, international studies in social science; Raychael Denise Green, criminal justice; Rebecca Kathleen Herbert, urban and regional planning; James David Napolitano, advertising; Anthony D. Olivero, physiology; David Gregory Rosin, instrumental music education; Jill Marie Smith, general business administration; Stacey Marie Sutherland, advertising; Tonya Marie Upthegrove, special education/visual impairment; Yvonne Nichole Wright, psychology; and Amanda Beth Michno, English. Wayne students include Shatal Nichole Bell, psychology, and Donna T. Cervelli, biosystems engineering.

At Hope College in Holland, Mich., another Westland student, junior Ann C. Roulo, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1996-97 school year.

Scouts get money

Girls in the Westland area will soon be able to learn more about Girl Scouting at the new William P. Faust Library thanks to a donation of scouting literature made possible by the FISH organization, an interdenominational group of area churches.

Gloría Mason, east service unit manager for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, presented Girl Scout handbooks and program books worth \$150 to the new library this week.

The items were purchased with a donation from

Young reader: Matthew McNett, age 3, spends time with a book in a specially designed reading nook at the children's section of the new library in Westland.

New library a popular spot

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

he Westland community likes its new library.

Figures released this week from The Library Network - a group of 56 libraries which share resources and circulating materials - show that, in its first month of operation, the William P. Faust Library in Westland ranked second in materials checked out from the entire network.

The new facility on Central City Parkway south of Warren Road opened Nov. 4.

Even without full shelves, the Westland library checked out 26,320 books during its first month of operation - while Livonia reported 38,228 items checked out. Novi was third in line with 25,218 items circulated.

reshelved from people using them on site.

"We're very pleased with it -1hadn't even thought about where we would be ranked," said Director Sandra Wilson, "We hope that's the base - we have, and probably will have, a lot more" items circulated.

An average of about 700 people now come through the library each day, depending on the hours of operation and other factors. On a Another 200 books per day are recent snowy day, for example,

See LIBRARY, A3

"I'm excited about these scores." Kuckel attributed the gains to districtwide curriculum changes, and she predicted that scores will continue to improve.

"I am very proud of what our teachers are doing with the curricu-

See TESTING, A2 Wayne-Westland Community Schools MEAP Results • 1994-1996 Comparison MATHEMATICS Wayne-Westland District Results 1994 1995 1996 4th Grade 50.6 51.4 52.1 33.9 41.9 7th Grade 43.9 Statewide Summary Results 1994 1995 1996 4th Grade 61.6 63.1 60.5 7th Grade 55 48,9 51.4 READING Wayne-Westland District Results 1994 1995 1996 4th Grade 32 36.5 43.2 7th Grade 28 32.9 24.6 Statewide Summary Results 1994 1995 1996 4th Grade 43.6 49.9 49 7th Grade 35.7 42.3 40.4 Source: Michigan Educational Assessment Program -percent of students reaching a satisfactory level,

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFE ARTIST

is there a sixth grader living in your house? We'd like to meet him or her. The Observer

Newspapers

staff is putting together a series on preteen life. We want to know how area kids feel about school, their families, friends and their perceptions about their world and the adult world they'll be a part of in a few, short years.

We're interested in the fun stuff too - like video games, sports, music, clothes and fast food.

We're setting up a panel discussion at our office in February, with panel members chosen from Observer communities.

Additional stories will focus on a typical day for an average sixth grader and preteen "style." We'll even let some of our subjects turn the camera on themselves, giving readers a up-close look from a sixth grader's perspective.

If your child is interested in participating, please call Tedd Schneider at (313) 459-2700 during business hours or fax us at (313)459-4224 with your name

Hudson's officials deny reports that local stores may be sold

buttered by Target.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Dayton Hudson Corp. officials Tuesday strongly denied published reports that four stores including a 31-year-old anchorstore at Westland Center - are

"We have not and are not sellsaid Tuesday, in response to a Detroit News story about sunposed negotiations between Hudson and May Department Stores.

"There is absolutely no truth to the Detroit News story," she said. "The story is totally speculative and irresponsible.'

May spokeswoman Rhonda West made only a brief statement when contacted at company headquarters in St. Louis "We don't comment on rumors

and speculation," she said.

the Detroit News article as saying that Hudson and May have been negotiating since August.

It's no accident that the last two CEOs of Hud-

son Co. are Target people . . . Truly the bread is

Tuesday afternoon, Klein told the Observer that his comments appeared more definitive in the article than they should have. But he confirmed that he has "been led to believe that May would be interested in part - if

not all - of the Hudson chain." Klein couldn't confirm the negotiations but said he heard speculation about talks as early as August.

"It would have to be proven

reports have damaged morale and hurt Hudson's reputation with customers.

Barry M. Klein

-real estate professional

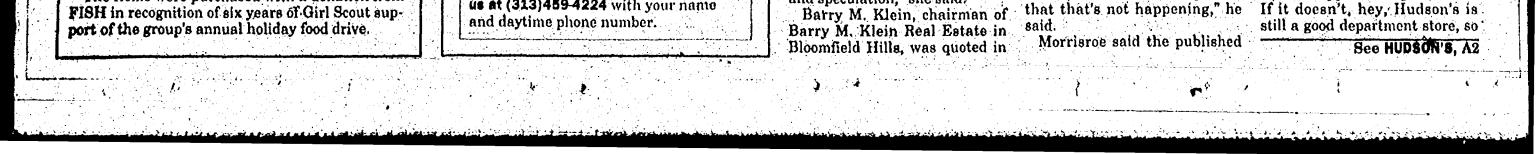
"It is a disservice to our employees to have to read about unsubstantiated rumors like these in our hometown newspapers," she said.

Rob Stuart, a spokesman for Compass Retail of Atlanta, which manages Westland Center, said he couldn't confirm the possible sale, but he said May Department Stores would be a welcome addition to the mall.

"If it happens, it's good for us. If it doesn't, hey, Hudson's is

being negotiated for sale.

ing those stores," Hudson spokeswoman Chris Morrisroe



OBITUARIES

JIM J. TACHAR

Funeral services for Jim J. Tachar, 59, of Canton were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. James Severance from Palmer Road Baptist Church, Westland.

Mr. Tachar, who died Jan. 11 in Canton, was born in Detroit. He came to this community in 1968 from Detroit. He was a salesman with Big Bill's Sport Store, Dearborn, for 32 years.

Surviving are: his wife, Ruth; son, Jim Jr. of Elkhart, Ind.; daughters, Susan Tachar of Westland; brother, Gordon Tachar of Dearborn Heights; mother, Ann Tachar of Westland; father, John Tachar of Florida; one grandchild.

Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Road, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms 48025.

MARY "TOM" CULP

Funeral services for Mary "Tom" Culp, 82, of Westland were recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Spitza. A homemaker, she died Jan.

10 in Garden City. Surviving are: son, Paul; daughter, Betty Strader; five grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Mrs. Culp was preceded in death by her husband, Carter.

JAMES A. KJELLIN

Funeral services for James A. Kjellin, 53, of Westland were recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Fort Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church.

Mr. Kjellin, who died Jan. 12 in Ann Arbor, was born in

Detroit. He served with the U.S. Army 1961-64. He was a security officer with the Department of Corrections, State of Michigan. Surviving are: wife, Maria; sons, Leo of Westland, James of Belleville; daughter, Tanya Kjellin of Plymouth; sisters, Carol Shell of Ypsilanti, Marie Palvado of Marian, Ark.

RICHARD T. ZADORSKI

Funeral services for Richard T. Zadorski, 71, of Canton were held this morning, Jan. 16, at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial followed at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

He was born Dec. 30, 1925, and died Jan. 13 in Livonia. He was a driver.

Surviving are: wife Rosito Zadorski; sons Richard Jr., David and Michael; daughters Donna and Debra; stepsons Steve, Mark and Dan; brothers Bob. Joe and Paul; and sisters Betty, Florence and Mary; eight grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Memorials may be made to the

Michigan Kidney Foundation.

ROBERT D. STIVERS

Funeral services for Robert D. Stivers, 82, of Westland were held Jan. 15 at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Burial followed at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

He was born Oct. 6, 1914, and died Jan. 12 at home. He was a general worker.

Surviving are his daughters Nora Jean, Sonya Sue and Donna Lee; sons Donald Albert and Johnnie David; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are one brother and five sisters.

His wife, Josephine, preceded him in death.

Hudson's from page A1

it's a win-win situation," Stuart said.

"I am not involved in the negotiations one way or the other," he said. "I don't even know if it's going on. We do not know anything about it:"

Tom Nugent, who manages the Westland Center store, wasn't available for comment, but an employee who answered the telephone didn't know of a possible sale.

"It's just a rumor from what we've been told," she said. "I hope it's a rumor.'

Klein said that May Department Stores operates such stores as Lord & Taylor and Hecht's, adding that the company "sinks or swims" with department stores.

By contrast, he said, Hudson "has not been doing well" with its department store division and has focused more attention on Target stores, which the company owns.

2.1.5

"What's driving the ink to black at Dayton Hudson in recent years is Target," Klein said. "Target is where Dayton Hudson is concentrating its vast expansion of new stores.

"It's no accident that the last two CEOs of Hudson Co. are Target people," he added later. "Truly the bread is buttered by Target."

Klein speculated that May 'would be happy to acquire" Hudson department stores likely more than the four mentioned in the News article.

That article mentioned only locations at Westland Center, Northland Mall, Southland Mall and Eastland Mall.

Testing from page A1

lum," she said.

In fourth-grade reading, 43.2 percent of Wayne-Westland students received a satisfactory, or passing, score. That marked an increase of 6.7 percentage points over 1995-96, when only 36.5 percent passed the test.

Even more striking, local fourth-graders lagged only 5.8. 60.5 percent. points behind the state average of 49 percent, compared to a 13.4-point gap just one year earlier.

"We're narrowing the gap with the state," Moore said.

In fourth-grade math, 52.1

percent of Wayne-Westland students received a passing score on the 1996-97 test, up from 51.4 percent during the previous vear.

Although the gain was modest, it stood in contrast to statewide results that declined during the same period from 63.1 percent to

Kuckel noted that local scores received a boost in the wake of a new districtwide math curriculum that teachers began implementing in the 1995-96 school year.

"Our gains are consistent," she

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **January 22, 1997 CITY OF GARDEN CITY** ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, January 22, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s): Item 1-97-004 Donald F. Harper ZBA 96-25 961 Helen

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.023(C) (2) (B) to construct an addition to an existing garage

said. "It's not just a blip here and there. "We correlate our curriculum

to the state curriculum, and that's what the MEAP test tests," Kuckel said.

Some individual schools showed dramatic improvements. At Hicks Elementary, located in the Inkster area of the district, the percentage of fourth-graders passing the reading test climbed sharply from 26.3 percent to 68.9 percent during the one-year period.

"All the credit goes to the learning consultant and her staff and the teachers," principal Jose Mueller said.

Hicks learning consultant Merrell Harkema said educators stressed the importance of having students read materials -



over and over if necessary – to be able to answer questions.

"All kids can read, they just read at different paces," Harkema said. "I don't care where the kids come from, they can learn if you just help them learn the correct way to learn."

In seventh-grade math, 43.9 percent of Wayne-Westland students passed the latest MEAP test, compared to 41.9 percent in 1995-96.

Local students inched upward two percentage points while Michigan seventh-graders as a whole fell 3.6 percentage points, from 55 percent to 51.4 percent.

"Our teachers are real focused in addressing the curriculum," Kuckel said.

Reading scores also improved for Wayne-Westland seventhgraders, jumping 4.9 percentage points.

Only 32.9 percent of seventhgraders passed the reading portion, but that compared to just

28 percent for 1995-96. Again, the gap narrowed with statewide averages, which fell from 42.3 percent to 40.4 percent.

Three years ago, Wayne-Westland officials began a districtwide curriculum revision that, thus far, has focused on math, cultural awareness, media/technology, communications arts, world languages and career/technology.

Proposals will be made to the school board this spring to improve the curriculum for social studies, art, business and science. With budget difficulties looming, officials question whether they will be able to fully implement the changes that they believe are necessary, Kuckel said. Textbooks for one subject,

alone, could cost as much as \$675,000 for the district's 15,000 students, she said.

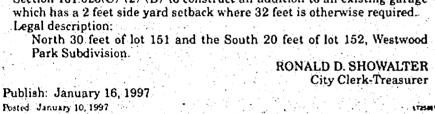
"We will fund the curriculum changes as we can," she said.

In a typical year, the district has only \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year budgeted for curriculum development, because of a continuing money shortage. Ideally, Kuckel said the district should be spending about \$500,000 a year.

In the wake of the latest MEAP scores, local school officials are hoping for more gains when fifth- and eighth-graders take science and reading MEAP tests in March.

Moreover, officials hope that high schoolers will perform well on proficiency tests slated to be given in February.

City food program is scheduled



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On-Line Hotline: 313-953-2266

If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.





Westland will sponsor its surplus food program at the Dorsey Community Center on the following dates and times. Food to be distributed includes: applesauce, green beans, rice, salmon and orange juice: Thursday, Jan. 16 from 10

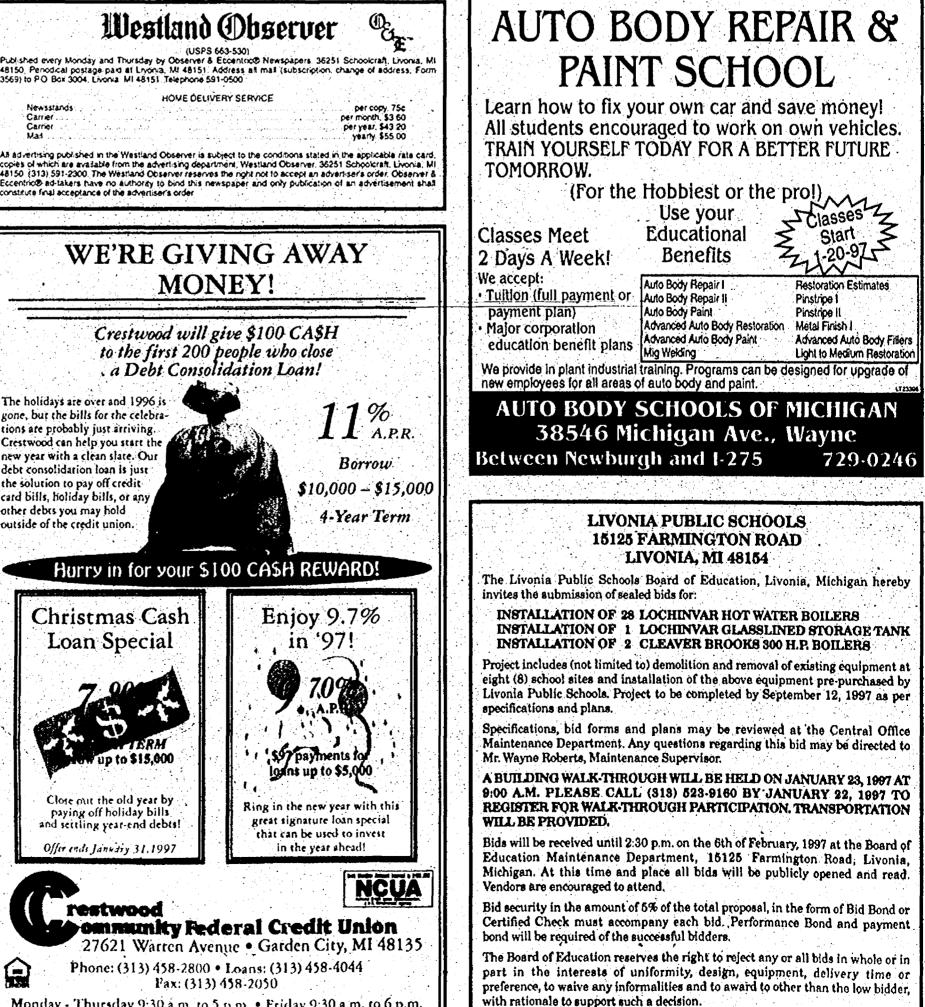
a.m. to 2 p.m. for residents in the Norwayne area including Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads and also for residents of the Oak Village area just west of Norwayne.

Friday, Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all other residents

excluding precinct 28.

Seniors living in the Taylor Towers may call their building manager for day of distribution.

Call the Dorsey Center hotline at (313) 959-0366 for further information.



The holidays are over and 1996 is gone, but the bills for the celebrations are probably just arriving. Crestwood can help you start the new year with a clean slate. Our debt consolidation loan is just the solution to pay off credit card bills, holiday bills, or any other debts you may hold outside of the credit union.

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Westland Observer

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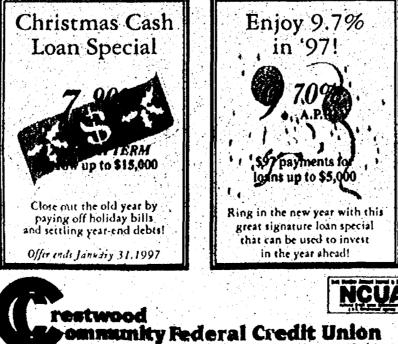
WE'RE GIVING AWAY

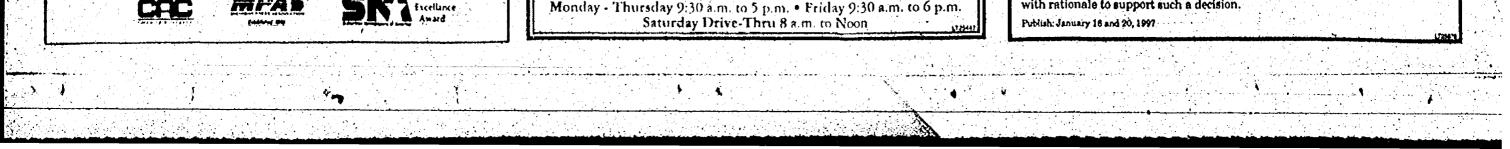
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Library from page A1

only 196 people visited but on a busy Saturday, the staff logged 1,191 people.

Wilson and staff are still busy getting books and videotapes shelved and completing the work needed to install technolo: gy.

She said the library has some 65,000 books on the shelf and between 1,000 and 1,500 new books are coming in each week. Computer wiring is continuing and the library should have public Internet access some time in February. Educational videos were recently added to the library's offerings, and Wilson said they "were going out at quickly as we put them out."

Also new since the library opened are plans for a revamped area for young adults, which will include several computer stations with CD-ROM research and specialized areas for the young people to sit, Wilson said. Those middle school-aged children were wondering why the youngsters in the "children's area" had computers and they didn't, she added.

Installation of Internet access. online magazine indexes and a self-checkout area are all being funded through a \$79,000 state grant. The self-checkout system, expected to be installed soon, will allow patrons to check out



The facility here is the most technologically advanced Wilson a sitting area with gas fireplace, has seen, she said. In addition to Westland, the director has worked in libraries in Florida, Minnesota, Kansas and Wisconsin.

the sensitivity of the tapes.

staff, Wilson said. Videotapes

cannot be used in the self-check-

But high technology has a learning curve, as Wilson has learned.

She got help from an unexpected source while helping an adult patron use a computer printer.

A fourth-grader stepped up and offered to help. "He told me 'I know how to do that,' " she said.

books without assistance from for dark days and another for light days - and also has ergonomically designed furniout system, she said, because of ture designed for people to use for long periods of time.

> Other unique features include and a "browsing room" where visitors can look through books on carts that are categorized, but not yet put back on the stacks. The Friends Shop, located in the lobby, offers a selection of used books for sale.

Wilson said the current library hours are designed to give all users a chance to visit, within economic reason. The hours also take into account the traditional busy times experienced by libraries across the country. It is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday Popular spots in the library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is include the children's area and closed on Sundays. "We've tried the magazine and newspaper to pick hours for everyone; hoperacks, where people can just sit fully in doing so, we have an opening for everyone," she said.



Searching the shelves: Above, Amber Budop, a student at St. Matthew's school, looks for an appropriate biography to read and then write an eight-page report. With her is her grandmother, Emma Budop.

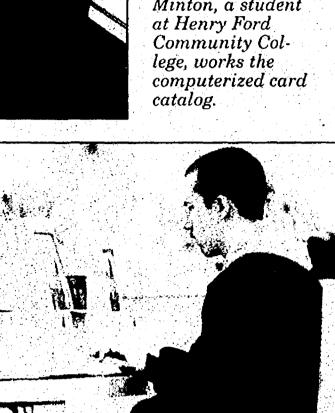
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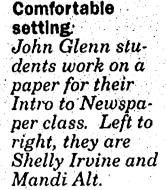
Vinyl

Floor Cleaner

Just for

stopping in!





Below, Brad Minton, a student

Doing research:

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Browsing: Betty DeFelice, a Westland resident, looks over a novel from the offerings on the "New Books" shelf.

and read. "The periodical area and reading room seems to be a hot spot," Wilson said. "It is constantly in use."

The new library boasts energy and determines local user patefficient light settings – with one terns, she added.

IN THE COURTS

Changes to the hours will be considered when the staff reviews a year's worth of data,



STAFF PHOTOS BY JEM JAGDFELD

Carpeting

SAL

HOURS ONLY

JAN. 16-17-18

Trial set to begin in rape case

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Accused rapist Kenneth Matthew Lies, 22, will face trial March 18 on charges of raping a 79-year-old Westland woman, a prosecutor said Monday.

Lies, charged with seven felonies stemming from an Oct. 2 break-in and rape, has been scheduled for a jury trial before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Kirsten Frank Kelly.

As Lies awaits trial, he remains jailed in lieu of a \$1 million cash bond that the judge has refused to reduce, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Lora Weingarden said.

The defendant faces trial for an early morning rape that occurred on Randy Street, south riman and Henry Ruff.

The 79-year-old victim told Westland police that she was raped by an assailant wearing a ski mask. Although she couldn't see his face, she told officers that she recognized the man's voice.

The woman was hospitalized for several days following the attack, which shocked neighbors and gained widespread publicity in the metro Detroit area.

Before Lies was jailed on a \$1 million bond, he lived several blocks away from the victim and had performed lawn-mainte-___request, Bokos refused to reduce. nance in the neighborhood, police said.

could face a maximum sentence arraignment. of life in prison. He faces trial on

of Ann Arbor Trail between Mer- four counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, one count of second-degree CSC, one count_of unarmed robbery and one count of home invasion.

> The woman's attacker entered her house after breaking a basement window, Westland police have said.

Lies was ordered to stand trial on multiple felony charges after he voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing on Nov. 7 in front of Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos.

Despite a defense attorney's a \$1 million bond that had been set by 18th District Judge Gail If convicted as charged, he McKnight during an earlier

Davis murder trial is set for Feb. 24

the murder of two Farmington Hills women will go to trail before Judge Barry Howard in Oakland Circuit Court on Feb. 24.

accused of helping Arthur Hollingsworth Cayce, 24, to murder Louise Bovair, 52, and

A Westland man accused in Melissa Bovair, 21, in their house on Quail Hollow Dec. 18-19, 1995.

Cayce was tried and convicted of first-degree murder, felony murder and arson and sentenced' George Tyrone Davis, 24, is on Dec. 23, 1996 to life in prison without parole for his part in the crime.

"He (Davis) has given no indi- of a Farmington Hills woman.

cation that he wants a plea bargain, and we're not offering," said Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Lisa Madzia.

Madzia, who successfully prosecuted Cayce and will prosecute Davis, will also prosecute Cayce in March for the rape, attempted murder, assault and abduction

POLICE NEWS Woman to be charged in Livonia theft

BY MATT JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

A 29-year-old Westland woman faces a felony embezzlement charge in the disappearance of nearly \$63,000 from a Livonia eatery.

An arrest warrant was signed Tuesday for the woman when a \$62,977.84 discrepancy in the bank account of the Burger King on Plymouth Road near Stark was discovered. She will be arraigned later in 16th District Court, said Livonia Sgt. Ken Marlow, the detective handling the case.

. If convicted, the woman faces up to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$5,000.

Burger King's investigation began after the restaurant bounced checks drawn on a local Michi-

Dec. 17 and Jan. 5 had not really been made, the report said. The suspect was questioned by the franchise

owner Jan. 6., after which the owner went to police.

Following arraignment, a preliminary hearing will be held in district court so a judge can decide if there is enough evidence to send the case to trial. An accountant will testify at that hearing to show how the money could have been embezzled, Marlow said.

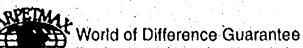
Marlow said a number of Livonia businesses, particularly fast-food restaurants, have been hit with cases of employee theft in recent weeks. He attributed it partially to some employees being

 $\overline{30}$

No payments, No Interest for 6 mos. to qualified buyers.

H & B Carpeting





shop in our smoke free store

VISA

gan National Bank branch, according to a Livonia Police Department report. That led to an audit, which revealed that daily cash deposits between

more pressed for money during the holidays. "Some of these places are really taking a beating out here," Marlow said.









Clearance Savings On Selected Jackets, Pants, Suits, Shells, Sweaters, Fleece Tops, Fleece Bottoms, Bibs, Underwear, Hats, Gloves, Socks, Sunglasses, Goggles, Stretch Pants, Skis, Boots, After Ski Boots, Bindings, Mittens, Poles, Cross Country, Snowboards, Snowboard Clothing, and More...

CLEARANCE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT

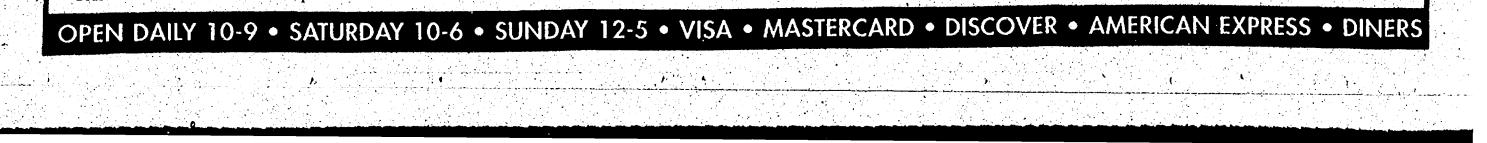
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Detroit Edison wants 'level playing field'

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFP WRITER

Wayne County residents will not see cuts in electrical rates resulting from deregulation until 2004.

That was just one of the highlights in a report given last week to members of the Conference of Western Wayne by Charlie Mahoney, a representative from Detroit Edison.

The CWW, a group of mayors and township supervisors from 18 communities, received the report Friday for informational purposes. CWW officials meet monthly to discuss regional issues and their effects on local communities.

Edison gave the same report on the electric utility industry to the Michigan Public Service Commission in December. The MPSC had conducted public hearings in Grand Rapids on Monday and Lansing on Tuesday.

Michigan utilities must be able to compete on a level playing field with all other generation, transmission and distribution utilities, including reciprocity with utilities in other states. We would look to compete in those states that are allowed to come in here,"

> Charlie Mahoney --Edison spokeswoman

In theory, deregulation should allow more competition and drive down costs for consumers. In reality, those savings are not expected to be passed onto consumers for a few years.

Deregulation would open the market more to out-of-state suppliers. Currently Edison and **Consumers** Power supply much of the state's electricity through the Michigan Electric Power Coordination Center, an information center, which controls through the use of computers, the generating level of power plants.

Mahoney outlined a proposed time line that begins in 1997 to allow direct access into the Michigan market:

Starting in 1997 approximately 2.5 percent of each utility's load goes to direct access each year. For Detroit Edison that equals about 225 megawatts, for Consumers Power, that total is 150 megawatts. A megawatt equals 1,000 kilowatts.

In 2001, primary and

See EDISON, A7

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*A5



representative sample of cases of children who have been removed from their homes and placed in foster care due to abuse or neglect. At these reviews, board members interview parents, foster parents, caseworkers, attorneys, and other interested parties who may be involved in planning for the ward.

Board.

Advisory recommendations are formulated and mailed to the court, child welfare agency, prosecuting attorney, parents and other interested parties. The review ensures that agencies, including the court, have established a plan for the ward and progress is being made toward achieving permanency.

The program needs volunteers who have demonstrated leadership in other settings. The foster care review boards are comprised of citizens who reflect a broad cross section of their communities. Minorities and men are especially encouraged to apply.

Employees of the Family Independence Agency, juvenile court or private child placement agencies are prohibited by law to serve on these review boards.

Currently review boards operate in Oakland, Wayne and 13 other counties.

Each volunteer must attend a two-day orientation training in Lansing on March 13 and 14. This training is a requirement to serve on the board. Board members attend yearly training which is held in different locations throughout the state. Expenses for training are reimbursed.

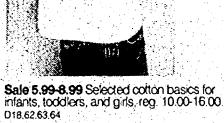
Citizens interested in volunteering for the Wayne County Foster Care Review Board should call (517) 373-4835 for an application.

Deadline is Jan. 17. Interviews with prospective candidates will take place in February.

Blood drive at Schoolcraft

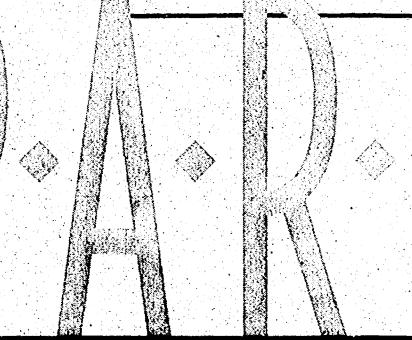
Schoolcraft College is sponsoring an American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 in the Waterman Center. Appointments may be scheduled. by calling (313) 462-4400, ext. 5050. Walk-in donors also are welcome.

The college is located at 18600 CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. T.D.D. USERS CALL 1-800-322-7052 Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am to 4:30 pm CT. SPECIAL HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-5, Mon. 10-9, closed Tues., open Wed.-Sat. 10-9. Haggerty Road, just westor 1-... FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian No-Interest Option Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card 275 between Six Mile and Seven _ CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275). Mile roads in Livonia. S ... V.





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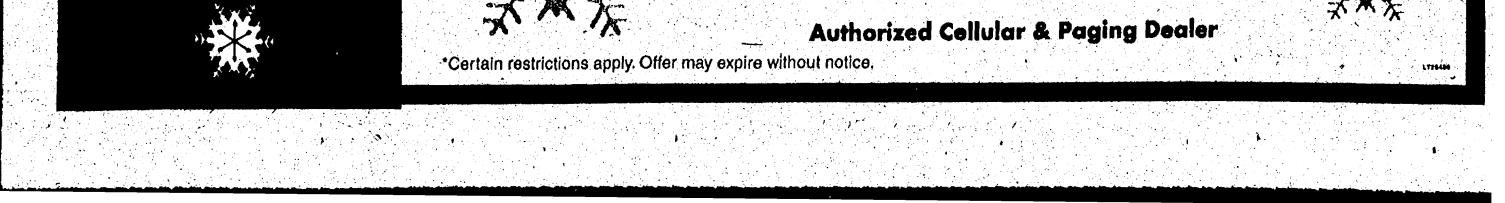
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Edison from page A5

industrial customers will be eli-states like Ohio," Mahoney said. gible for direct access with continued phase-in of 2.5 percent for other customers.

In 2004, all remaining customers will be eligible for direct access.

Edison and Consumers Power officials are expected to lobby lawmakers for protection from costs that will be forced on the utilities caused by the transition to deregulation.

The Energy Policy Act of 1992 permits some utilities to allow wholesale supply of electricity and authorizes the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to require access to utility transmission facilities.

That is a vast revision of the Public Utilities Holding Company Act of 1935 that required utilities to operate only in a limited geographic service area.

Edison's report states that the PUHCA was "causing problems" for utilities wishing to locate outside of service territories or enter into non-utility related business.

"You need to have some balance (under the new law) between states of Michigan, who

Outside states should allow Michigan utilities to do business in their states. Mahoney said.

The report states that utility companies fear that under deregulation customers could leave their system and cease to pay for investments built for them. Utilities will want to ensure that customers can pay for those investments.

Those investments were called "stranded investments" by Edison.

Mahoney believes Edison could recover 100 percent of its stranded costs from \$2.8 billion in rate reduction bonds and a transition surcharge from direct access customers.

Approximately \$295 million would be available for customer rate decreases. That represents about an 8 percent decrease, "but not an equal decrease across customer classes," Mahoney said.

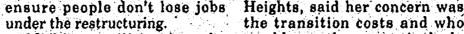
Detroit Edison is concerned that utility companies maintain reliability and safety when lawmakers and policy makers consider any restructure of the elecwould like to open it up, and tric industry. Edison wants to

Madonna University offers computer virus workshop

Madonna University will offer a computer virus work- Students earn 1.2 continuing shop on Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 1. The course is scheduled 6-9 p.m. on Feb. 28 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 1.

The non-credit fee is \$95. education units.

For information call (313) 432-5731.



"Michigan utilities must be able to compete on a level playing field with all other generation, transmission and distribution utilities, including reciprocity with utilities in other states," Mahoney said. "We would look to compete in those states that are allowed to come in here."

For non-direct access customers. Edison seeks a base rate freeze to continue until the customer class is "fully open" to choice.

"The most controversial issue is the transition cost recovery," said Mahoney.

Utilities should investigate the "bundling of services," Mahoney said. Rates will be unbundled into distribution charges, transmission charges and production charges. Detroit Edison and Consumers Power will remain as distribution systems, Mahoney said.

"I can't imagine communities letting other utilities come in and put in poles and wires," Mahoney said.

Ruth Canfield, CWW secretary and mayor of Dearborn

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the transition costs and who would pay them, particularly among customer classes of lowincome families and senior citizens.

Mahoney acknowledged the concern

"We don't think one class of customers should suffer at the expense of another," Mahoney said. "We work closely with low income, senior housing and homeless shelters. As new people come in, will they pick up our flag?"

Mahoney added that she thought the PSC would continue to be active through the deregulation process.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, the chairman of the CWW, believes deregulation will cause "a lot of controversy and debate" in defining the PSC's role in governing rates, legislation and how much of a role government should maintain.

"It will be confusing to sort out, who will providing electricity and who will give the best rates," Thomas said. "In the end the competition will help."

· LOSE WEIGHT

SAFELY

Youngsters can participate in aviation poster contest

Michigan are invited to participate in an annual international aviation art contest spon-Bureau of Aeronautics.

effort by state, national and international aviation agencies to motivate students around with aeronautics and aerospace. Other sponsors include the National Aeronautic Association, National Association of State Aviation Officials, Federal Aviation Administration and the Federation Aeronatique Internationale.

The year's contest theme 48906. Requests also may be encourages young artists to made via e-mail at design their own postage krashent@state.mi.us. stamp for the imaginary coun-

Young people from across try, "Aeromania." The stamp's design must have an aviation and/or space motif and include the name of the country (Aeromania) as well as a monetary. value of "10 Units."

A panel of judges will select first-, second- and third-place winners in three age categories: 6-9, 10-13 and 14-17. First-place winning entries at the state level will advance to the national competition in Washington D.C.

Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 21. Full contest details are outlined in a brochure available from the Bureau of Aeronautics, 2700 E. Airport Drive, Lansing, Michigan

sored in part by the Michigan Department of Transportation The contest is a cooperative the world to become familiar

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County school agency honors 5 board members

As a part of School Board Recognition Month in January, the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency is honoring its five board members, who have more than 75 years of experience serving Wayne County.

"This organization and the students of Wayne County are fortunate to have five such dedicated board members looking out for their interests," said Mike Flanagan, county superintendent.

RESA's board members are elected by board members from the 34 school districts in Wayne County. They serve six-year terms.

Current RESA board members and local school districts in said Flanagan.

which they reside are: Kathleen Chorbagian, president, Wayne-Westland: Boyd Arthurs, vicepresident, Trenton; Mary Blackmon, secretary, Detroit; James treasurer, Beri. Melvindale/North Allen Park; and James Petrie, trustee, Northville.

Each year RESA's board members contribute many hours in education-related meetings, setting priorities for budgets and speaking out for the best interests of all children.

"Even though we make a special effort during January to show appreciation to our school board members, we recognize their contributions reflect a year-round effort on their part,"

Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency board members honored during School Board Recognition Month are Kathleen Chorbaglan, president, Wayne-Westland; Boyd Arthurs, vice-president, Trenton; Mary Blackmon, secretary, Detroit; James Berl, treasurer, Melvindale/North Allen Park: and James Petrie. trustee. Northville.

RESA is a regional educational service agency that provides a wide variety of services to children, families and communities. **RESA** coordinates many programs with Wayne County's 34 public school districts, and provides services to the county's 19 public school academies and 212 private schools. There are 56 similar organizations in other counties around Michigan; RESA is the largest, representing the nearly half a million students in Wayne County.

RESA's services ranges from curriculum counseling and staff development to getting districts on the Internet and cooperative purchasing. RESA provides com-puter services to 57 local school districts, four other educational service agencies and two community colleges.

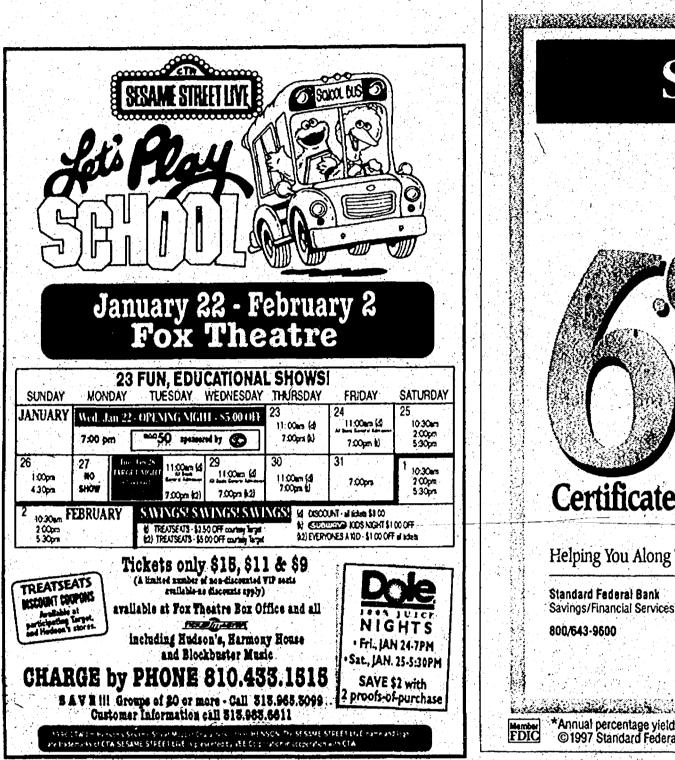
RESA also directly operates special education programs formore than 300 students, ages 3 to 26, with severe mental and physical impairments, and a program for 160 students, ages 5 to 18 with severe emotional impairments.

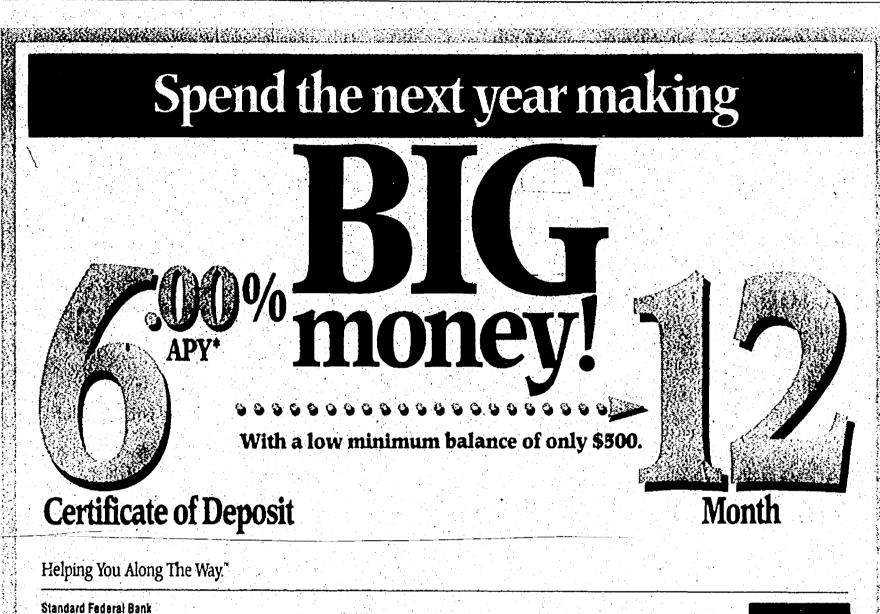
Head Start is another program that RESA provides for children

and families. More than 3,700 youngsters are served through the Head Start program each vear at 23 buildings.

RESA has a budget totaling \$193 people and employs 440 full-time and 600 part-time staff members at 36 sites. The organization receives federal, state and local funds.

Only a small portion of the budget comes from local taxes. State and federal monies come in the form of general school aid and funding for special projects. Additional funding is obtained through grants, enabling RESA to offer more services to local districts.





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Among the highlights of Cyberspace Safari is the spectacular Dinoscience exhibit, being shown publicly for the first time, anywhere, through the generous support of the Detroit Science Center.

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION Committee appointments anger GOP commissioners

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

The chairman of the Wayne County Commission last week appointed 14 commissioners to various standing and special committees for the 1997-98 legislative term.

And at least two commissioners - both from western Wayne County --- aren't happy with Chairman' Ricardo Solomon's decision in not returning them to committees.

Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, criticized Solomon and accused him of playing partisan politics.

"He couldn't stand our antitax position and the fact that we're both Republicans." McCotter said.

But Solomon denied he played any partisan politics with the positions, stating that he appointed people based on their interests, dividing the committee positions between the suburbs and Detroit.

Solomon had to decide who would serve on eight standing committees out of 15 commissioners. "Inevitably some people will be disappointed," Solomon said.

"These appointments were not done on a partisan basis. I looked for committees that people were interested in and tried to give representation to all the areas of the county.

"I thought I did a very good job dividing up the appointments between Detroit, Downriver and the western suburbs."



The vice chair normally doesn't get many committee appointments.'.

McCotter had learned on Jan. 8 that he will not chair the Committee on Economic Development anymore. Instead he will vice chair that group. Robert Blackwell, D-Detroit, will chairthat group.

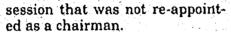
missioner who chaired a standing committee during the last



I'm convinced that this was the 'bill due' for the DDA. I lost the chairmanship, but I

> Kay Beard -D-Westland

McCotter was the only com-



would do it again.'

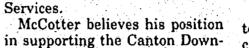
Thaddeus McCotter

-R.Livonia

That committee oversees the county-owned property near Five Mile and Sheldon Road in Northville that is expected to be developed as a Planned Unit Development. He also was not re-appointed to the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public

I 'It appears to be a partisan power play. and it will affect the residents of western Wayne County.'

can 'change your vote **Bruce** Patterson -R-Canton



in supporting the Canton Downtown Development in December resulted in his loss of those committee positions.

"I'm convinced that this was the 'bill due' for the DDA. I lost the chairmanship, but I would do it again."

Solomon said he instead chose to place McCotter to chair a special Legal Affairs committee, a position Solomon said has plenty of responsibility.

🖬 'it helps you see

things before it goes to

the committee of the

more about it, and you

Michelle Plawecki

-D-Dearborn Hgts,

whole. You find out

at a full board.'

"He is an attorney and he will provide an oversight of legal contracts. It is a major responsibility and I hope he will treat it as



*A9

If you look at a committee that has a Detroit chair, there is a suburban vice chair. If you look at a committee that has a suburban chair, there is a Detroit vice chair.'

> Ricardo Solomon -D-Detroit

such. It is an appropriate appointment for him:"

Two other Wayne County commissioners - both Democrats received key positions on standing committees.

Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, will continue as

See APPOINTMENTS, A10

Committee members have many duties, responsibilities

The 15 members of the Wayne County Commission approve and oversee a \$1.6 billion budget. charter. They approve contracts, appoint-

are based on rules and procerequired by the Wayne County Research.

opment; Environment, Drains get, acquisition or disposal of D-Westland; Robert Blackwell, dures of the commission, as and Sewers, and Legislative county property, compensation D-Detroit;

auditors; and schedules and Christopher supervises program review.

equired by the Wayne County Research. harter. The Commission's eight stand- committees' roles and Chair equalization and assessment of terson, R-Canton, and Bernard Kenneth Cockrel, Jr., D-Detroit; Edward Boike, Jr., D-Taylor; Jewel Ware, D-Detroit, and Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn

ments and rules, and make local laws.

But they have important roles by serving on standing committees. Eight standing committees ing committees are: Ways and Means; Audit; Roads, Airports and Public Service; Health and Human Services; Public Safety and Judiciary; Economic Devel-

Ricardo Solomon's appointments to those committees:

Ways and Means: Reviews financial issues related to allocation of resources including: bud-

property prior to consideration by the commission.

The committee's members are: Chair George Cushingberry, D-Detroit; Vice Chair Kay Beard,

Parker, D-Detroit. Audit: Reviews reports of the independent auditor and Auditor General, monitors compliance with audit findings of those

See DUTIES, A10

P.L.A. D. People of Livonia Addressing Issues of Diversity

-present-Martin Luther King Jr. Observance JANUARY 20, 1997

Assemble at Livonia Civic Library-6 p.m. March on Five Mile to the Bentley Center-6:30 p.m. Program at Bentley Center (Five Mile & Hubbard)-7 p.m. Refreshments-8:30 p.m.

"The Challenge of the Dream"_____LaRon Williams, Guest Presenter Scott Wiggins_____Master of Ceremonies "The Wall" written and read by_____Debby Mitchell, Poetess Rebecca Shriner, Sign Language Interpreter, Madonna University will sign the program. Book displays will be provided by Olive Press and Brown Sugar and Spice

Co-Sponsors: Jack Kirksey-Mayor of Livonia Spencer Abraham-U.S. Senator Lyn Bankes-State Representative Fernon Feenstra-Livonia City Council **Kiwanis Club of Westland** Joe Knollenberg-U.S. Congressman Joe Laura Livonia-City Council Gerald Law-State Representative. Livonia Head Start Livonia Human Relations Commission Livonia P.T.A. Council Livonia Public Schools/Board of Education M.CARE The Observer Newspapers Livonia Goodfellows Livonia Fire Fighters Union Inkster Branch NAACP serving 15 cities in Wayne County **Livonia Family YMCA** Clarenceville School District

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997



FOIA changes to raise costs of records, allow delays

BY TIM RICHARD STAFY WRITER

Rep. Greg Kaza had high hopes of being the first legislator in 20 years to pass an amendment strengthening Michigan's Freedom of Information Act.

Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, won House passage last year of his HB 4849 to allow administrative remedies when a person was denied access to public records. Since FOIA was passed in 1976, a person had to sue in circuit court to get a disputed record and often go to the appellate courts.

Instead, Gov. John Engler's administration and fellow Republicans in the Senate used Kaza's bill to tack on restrictive amendments that change the purpose of the law, raise the cost of procuring records, allow records-keepers more delays in complying with requests, and give officials more reasons to withhold records.

"Terrible," said Dawn Phillips, Bloomfield Hills lawyer and counsel to the Michigan Press Association. She was unable to persuade Kaza, a former journalist, to seek a gubernatorial veto of the bill.

Lawyers disagree

Kaza was persuaded by lawyers from the Legislative Service Bureau, the governor's office and the Attorney General's staff that no harm to FOIA was done.

"It does not impose a mandate or limitation on the availability of a public record." said David Sundstrom and Carol Cousineau of the LSB, a staff agency of the Legislature.

"Many of these requested amendments came from the departments themselves," said Chris Murray, Engler's deputy

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legal counsel, "and will assist in eliminating practical problems which arise in complying with the FOIA.'

Kaza said he had oral advice from Attorney General Frank Kelley's staff that the amendments weren't harmful.

"They claim changing the process doesn't change what's available to the public," Kaza said, summing up his position. Engler's press spokesman said the governor will sign the bill.

Press lawyer Phillips noted Kaza's bill went to public hearings and the full House in the middle of the session. But the Senate didn't act on it until Dec. 12, the final night of the work year, and slipped in the amendments with neither committee work nor public hearings in either the House or Senate.

For that reason alone, Phillips said, the contents of HB 4849 are "suspect," adding, "There was no warning." She would like Engler to veto the bill, allowing time this year for consideration of the surprise amendments.

When Kaza learned the extent to which the Senate wanted to amend his bill, he was furious and got many items knocked out, such as concealing police records until one year after a case was tried.

Many objections

But Phillips still had a long list of objections to the Senate version:

Purpose - For 20 years FOIA has existed to give the public information about "the affairs of government and the official acts of those who represent them as public officials and public employees" (sec. 1). She said courts have cited this as "a strong commitment to openness by the Legislature in enacting

FOIA."

The new bill guts this language and substitutes "information regarding governmental decision-making." Phillips fears this would be used by administrators to hide such facts as official salaries and school teacher records. She said "this change will undoubtedly be used to argue that a lesser standard of openness is sufficient."

*A10

Records - The old law defined public records to include "magnetic or paper tapes. . . magnetic or punched cards, discs, drums or other means of recording or retaining meaningful content" (sec. 2e).

The amended law says: "Public . record does not include computer software."

Requests - The original FOIA allows "an oral or written request" (secs. 3 and 5) and doesn't limit to whom the request may be made.

The amended law specifies a "written request" to "a public body's FOIA coordinator." A new subsection says the FOIA coordinator "shall keep a copy of all written requests for public records on file for no less than one year.";

Voting no on final passage, Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert, D-Macomb County, said "there is no reason to require that the local units of government keep records of all those people who have made the request. That seems to me a burden that is unnecessary."

Fees - The old law allows the public body to charge for finding a record; the fee is capped at "the hourly wage of the lowest paid, full-time, permanent clerical employee" (sec. 5).

See FOIA, All

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🛛 🕒 🚽 from page A9

the chair of the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services. Kay Beard, D-Westland, was re-appointed as vice chair of Ways and Means.

McCotter believes that Solomon wants to run for county executive and is looking for ways to drum up Democrat support by trying to minimize the Republican influence on the commission and on the committees.

"But that won't work," McCotter said. "If anything, it is a testament to Bruce and I and the work we do for western Wayne County."

Patterson was selected to three committees, down from four during his previous term.

"The chairman has the ability to make these appointments,' Patterson said. "I thought I had a pretty good relationship with the chairman, judging from the comments he's made at open and closed meetings.

"It appears to be a partisan power play, and it will affect the residents of western Wayne County."

Out of 15 commissioners, Solomon had to outline 50 appointees to serve on eight standing committees: five sevenmember committees and three five-member groups. Except for the chair and the vice chair, commissioners were appointed to three, four or five committees. Solomon pointed out that McCotter is on Legislative Research, vice chair of Economic Development, and is on the Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers. Patterson sits on Roads, Airports and Pub-

Duties from page A9

Heights.

Roads, Airports and Public Services: Considers matters related to water, sewer, disposal of wastes, drains, parks and recreation, roads and bridges, disposal of surplus Countyowned property, airports, railroads and rapid transport, building needs, space requirements, and capital improvements of county departments, along with matters from the Register of Deeds, and Department of Public Services.

Appointees are: Plawecki, chair; Blackwell, vice chair; Cavanagh, Parker, Patterson; Bell and Ware.

Health and Human Services:

lic Services; Ways and Means, and is vice chair of Public Safety and Judiciary.

Solomon called McCotter's comment about Solomon possibly running for county executive "out of place."

"My job is to be the chairman and to do the best job I can," Solomon said.

"If you do a comparison of last year and this year, many of the commissioners are on different committees. If you look at a committee that has a Detroit chair, there is a suburban vice chair. If you look at a committee that has a suburban chair, there is a Detroit vice chair."

Patterson had hoped for a reappointment to the Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers, since he has more landfills in his district than other commissioners.

"But that's all right. I'll just work harder," Patterson said.

Committee members have an advantage in getting more detailed information and reports. on a timely basis than the commission members who are not committee members, Patterson said.

Plawecki was pleased she retained her chairmanship, but was disappointed because she was removed from Economic Development, and that McCotter was removed from the airport committee and lost his chairmanship of Economic Development.

Plawecki said she would attend committee meetings if necessary for crucial issues. affairs. Patterson will serve as a Committee appointments are vice chair of veterans services.

Appointees are: Parker, chair;

Boike, vice chair; Blackwell,

Cockrel, O'Neil, Plawecki and

Reviews matters regarding the

Sheriff's Department, prosecut-

ing attorney, corporation coun-

sel, community corrections,

county clerk and county courts

including circuit, probate and

Appointees are: Cockrel, chair;

Economic Development:

Deals with Job Training Part-

nership Act, land development

planning, Port Authority, expan-

sion and community block grant

Patterson, vice chair; Bell, Cush-

ingberry and O'Neil.

Public Safety and Judiciary:

Ware.

juvenile.

important for commissioners, Plawecki said.

"It helps you see things before it goes to the committee of the whole. You find-out more about: it, and you can change your vote at a full board."

Here is a list of commissioners from western Wayne and the respective committee appointments:

Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland: vice chair of Ways and Means.

Beard believes that committee will continue to study budget amendments from County Executive Edward McNamara and examine budget controls.

"The vice chair normally doesn't get many committee appointments," Beard said.

McCotter: vice chair of Economic Development; and a member of Environment, Drains and Sewers, and Legislative Research.

Patterson: vice chair of Public Safety and Judiciary; and a member of Ways and Means, and Roads, Airports and Public Services.

Plawecki: chair of Roads, Airports and Public Services; and a member of Health and Human Services, and Audit.

Beard also was appointed chair of a special committee on veterans services and chosen as a member of a special committee on welfare reform.

McCotter was chosen to chair a special committee on legal

Environment, Drains and Sewers: Handles matters regarding storm and sanitary drains; sewers; engineering and treatment plant operations; watershed management; and air quality monitoring.

Appointees are: Boike, chair; Parker, vice chair: Blackwell. Cavanagh, Hubbard, McCotter and O'Neil.

🖬 Legislative Research: Monitors rules and regulations governing the commission; monitor litigation of which the commission is a party and reviews. appointments by county executive that require commission approval.

Must major insurances accepted, including SelectCare, Blue Care Network and M-Care.

Consider matters from and act programs. as a liaison with the boards of 🕾 Appointees are: Blackwell, Appointees are: Hubbard, health and social services, and ... chair; McCotter, vice chair; Bell, chair; Ware, vice chair; reviews all matters related to Cavanagh, Cockrel, Susan Hub-Cavanagh, Cushingberry and bard, D-Dearborn, and Parker. community and mental health. McCotter.

FOIA from page A10

charge of "the hourly wage of the lowest paid public body employee capable of retrieving the information necessary to comply..."

Apparently the amendment was designed to charge the wages of computer experts in retrieving computer records. As written, however, it allows a police department to charge a lieutenant's instead of a clerk's wages for retrieving a record because of an alleged need to delete some details.

Timing - The old law requires a public body to respond to a FOIA request "immediately, but not more than five business days after the request is received. ..."

The amended law removes the word "immediately," Those



The amended law allows a familiar with local governmental delays say the new wording practically invites officials to delay responses a full week (five business days plus a weekend).

> **Remedy** - The old law allowed a person denied access. to records to sue in circuit court with no time limit on filing the suit (sec. 10).

Kaza's amendment allows a person to appeal through an administrative process, without the expense of going to court. This was the sole purpose of his

original HB 4849.

The amended bill adds a 180day statute of limitations for the plaintiff to file suit.

Permitted exemptions – Sec. 13 has a list of reasons for which a public body may exempt a record.

The amended law lengthens the list by by allowing the withholding of records where the public body and the requesting person are in litigation. In other words, the public body can shut off the record if it might help the

requester win a suit.

date.

Presidential searches -The amended law exempts "an

application for the position of president" of a public university, including letters of recommendation and references, and "records or information relating to the process of searching for an selecting an individual" candi-

The amended law still requires records of the five finalists of university president to be available but adds still another

exemption: "a letter of recommendation or reference."

This section embodies the contents of Senate Bill 212, designed by Sen. John Schwarz, **R-Battle Creek**, to close the door on university presidential searches.

Governor curbed

In only one place does the new law broaden what records are available to the public. The old law exempted records office to keep them from public yiew, as in sale of the State Accident Fund. The amended law blocks the practice of hiding records in the

of the governor and lieutenant

governor. The result was that

agencies sometimes turned over

their records to Gov. Engler's

governor's office. If a record was obtainable before being transferred to the governor, it's obtainable afterward (sec. 13 (y) (3)).

Resolutions

1. Quit smoking. 2. Lose 10 pounds. 3. Save money.

np



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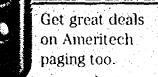


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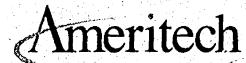
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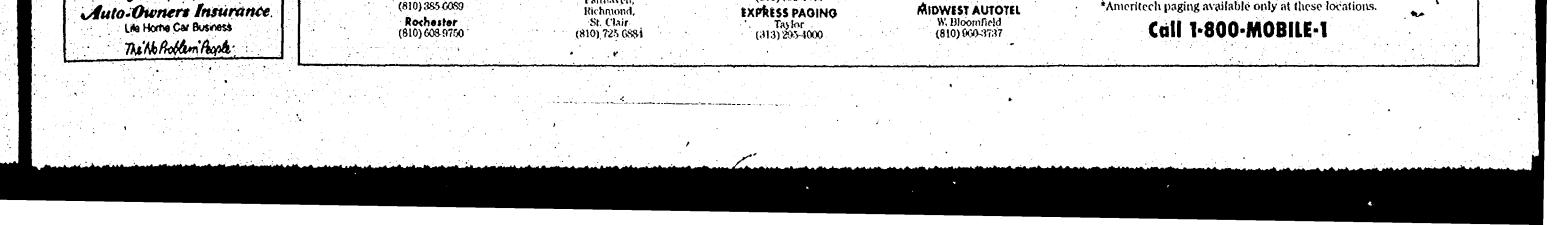
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YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION



Westland Observer **OPINION** 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

A12(W)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

More questions Information needed on proposal

here is much confusion about a proposal for a residential program to house troubled teen girls in the former Montgomery Hospital on Joy Road.

The Livonia-based Spectrum Human Services Inc. wants to house up to 45 girls, ages 11-17. in the former psychiatric hospital, plus move its offices to a portion of the facility on the Westland/Livonia border.

Westland planning commissioners are recommending that the city council deny a special land use for the residential facility even though Spectrum officials said their plan would have less of an impact than the prior use, which included adult drug and alcohol rehabilitation. Approval is recommended for the office portion of the proposal.

We understand the anger and frustration felt by some of the residents of the area. Longtime residents who have lived next door to the building and its changes over the years are now facing an unknown future neighbor.

Residents say they haven't been given the whole story about the Spectrum facility. This is apparently true, since Westland planning officials - and many residents - were led to believe that none of the girls would have criminal backgrounds. As it turns out, some of thêm do.

"All are sent because of emotional impairment problems," a Spectrum spokesman told commissioners. "Ninety percent are there because of neglect and abuse. Some will have criminal records, but not all."

Both the lack of information and conflicting information have fueled residents' concerns. City officials should not take any further action until they have all the answers.

In addition to the situation faced by the Westland community, there is a larger issue at stake here.

Our society has raised a generation of children - many from broken homes - where adults are feeling more and more pressures which are often dumped on children in the form of emotional or physical abuse. Because of this, many of these children have become state wards and thus our collective problem.

Just as warehousing children in a state-run facility may not be the best situation, privatizing the problem and shifting it to local communities isn't necessarily the answer either. Nor is shoving the problems from community to community, hoping that it will go away.

The Observer received a call from a woman involved in the Boysville situation in neighboring Livonia, where a boys' detention center was set up and then closed down after residents protested. This resident said she has been watching the Montgomery situation carefully, and believes that what Spectrum officials are calling a "child care institution" is really a juvenile detention facility.

The fact is, nobody knows.

And a lack of knowledge will breed further fear through the community. Only a full disclosure of information and a healthy discussion will bring us the answers.

or decades two institutions - the public schools and the local hospital - defined · the core of many communities in Michigan.

Today, however, something quite new is beginning to shake the values of service to the public we traditionally associate with schools and hospitals: profit motive.



Special dreams

Commemorating: Many activities are planned throughout Wayne County by schools and universities Monday to mark the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. In Livonia, Madonna University and PLAID (People of Livonia Addressing Issues of Diversity) will co-sponsor the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Observance.

Kids and health placed at risk with corporate profit motives

he Rouge - a humble river with a lot to be humble about.

The Rouge: What a catch

Or so it has been for the past 50 years.

But take another look. The latest word is that the Rouge's four main branches in western Wayne and southwestern Oakland counties could contain habitat to support northern pike, rock bass, panfish and channel catfish. Those aren't species that trout and walleye aficionados prize, but they are good catching and good in the pan nonetheless.

The word came from Michael Wiley and Paul Seelbach of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources and Environment. Their report went to the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council on Dec. 18, when most of us were up to our necks in holiday cheer and may not have noticed. Ken Abramczyk, Observer county reporter, thoroughly reported on them.

For 20 years, people from many levels of government have been saying the Rouge could be improved once our wastewater system was less dependent on combined sewer overflows, where sanitary and storm waters were mixed and often emptied into the Rouge after a heavy rain.

Using computer data and theoretical models, Seelbach concluded that the Rouge's water temperatures and flows could support many species of fish - 30 on the lower branch (Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Wayne and Canton); 46 species on the middle branch (Livonia, Garden City and Westland); 47 on the northern branch (starting in Farmington Hills and flowing south through Livonia and Redford).

"Continued rehabilitation" is the key, the researchers said.

"Continued monitoring is recommended. The surprisingly cool and stable temperatures in much of this system may depend upon careful maintenance and riparian shading," they added.

It means that trees along the Rouge must be maintained to keep the water cool and able to hold sufficient amounts of dissolved oxygen for fish to breathe. In warm water with low

oxygen levels, only carp and perhaps suckers can survive. Manicured lawns may look pretty, but don't help water quality for fish.

The U-M report came a month after the Wayne County Department of Environment announced it will oversee a \$10 million project to clean up Newburgh Lake, an impoundment of the Rouge in southwest Livonia, over the next two years.

It will involve lowering the lake from the Newburgh Road dam, killing off the fish population, and using heavy equipment to excavate the lake's floor to remove PCBs, a manufacturing chemical that came from the late Evans Products plant. Hines Drive in that area will be closed for several months. Once excavation of the PCBs is complete, the lake will be 8 inches deeper.

Those PCBs have made fish from Newburgh Lake and downstream points unsafe for eating. PCBs may have been good for lubricating machinery, but they do little for the human digestive system, and probably aren't good for birds and mammals that also eat fish.

The dam will get repairs, too.

In August of 1998, Newburgh Lake will be restocked with largemouth bass and bluegill.

Fish restocking plans today are probably more realistic than those of the late 1960s, when the state Department of Natural Resources stocked trout fingerlings in Phoenix and Wilcox lakes upstream in the Plymouth area. The trout provided temporary fishing fun, but no one had any hope they would reproduce and provide a permanent trout population.

We are witnessing a slow, gradual resurrection of a natural resource that has been snickered at for too long.

Moreover, it is a resource that is in public ownership (mostly county parkland) and literally in our back yards. The county's efforts show that the harmful effects of suburbanization and industry can be reversed. Within a few short years, the Rouge will recover as a fishing and recreation spot. It is really happening.

It happened first with local hospitals, when people suddenly started realizing that the friendly place where your kids were born probably wasn't very well-managed. As cost and reimbursement pressures mounted in the health care industry, a lot of smart people began to think of hospitals not as places to cure the sick but as profit centers.

Over the past 20 years, a lot of small hospitals have closed or merged with their neighbors. A lot of big hospitals - Henry Ford in Detroit and William Beaumont in Royal Oak are good examples - built satellite health centers and created health care networks.

And now very big, very wealthy and very well-run corporations are muscling into the hospital business, buying local hospitals, slashing costs and turning what used to be community institutions into cash cows.

A case in point is an outfit called Columbia-HCA, which recently announced an agreement to buy the assets of Michigan Capital Medical Center, the No. 3 hospital player in the Lansing area. A coalition of local groups objected. Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley sued to block the transaction. Ingham Circuit Judge James Giddings this month agreed, but Columbia-HCA says it will appeal. Where it will end up is anybody's guess.

Legalisms aside, the point here is that a fundamental transformation of the hospitals that used to be not-for-profit local institutions into professionally managed profit centers is moving rapidly and with very doubtful effects on the quality of health care, not to mention the workings of many communities.

Now the same thing is beginning to happen to local schools.

The rapid growth of charter schools in Michigan is producing a new for-profit industry: companies that sell management services to charter schools.

Charter schools in Michigan have grown to. the point that this year more than 12,000 of Michigan's 1.6 million public school students are enrolled in 74 charter schools. But most

PHILIP POWER

charter schools are small and lack management skills, and many still on the drawing. board lack the \$250,000 in seed capital and a building most need to get started.

That's where for-profit companies like Synergy Training Solutions of Farmington Hills and the Leona Group of Lansing come in. For a fee, they provide these services to charter schools.

Robert Mills, head of the charter school office at Central Michigan University, which has granted most of the charters to academies operating in Michigan, says that a typical fee for such companies is 10 percent of the perpupil state aid, which is usually \$4,500 to \$5,500. A school with 200 students, for example, and around \$1 million in state aid could provide \$100,000 in business for a consulting company.

Injecting considerations of profit into education for our kids, traditionally a not-for-profit activity, raises a lot of eyebrows.

Charter schools must abide by the same competitive bid rules as public schools, but charter schools are not required to get bids for professional services, including education management companies, lawyers, auditors and architects. And charter school boards are not elected by the public even though the funding for charter schools comes from public tax dollars, via the per-pupil state aid grant.

Where, critics wonder, are the accountability and public oversight?

And what, I wonder, has happened to the old tradition that certain kinds of activities teaching kids and healing the sick, for example - were considered to be properly beyond the profit motive?

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He can be reached at (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

Westland Observer

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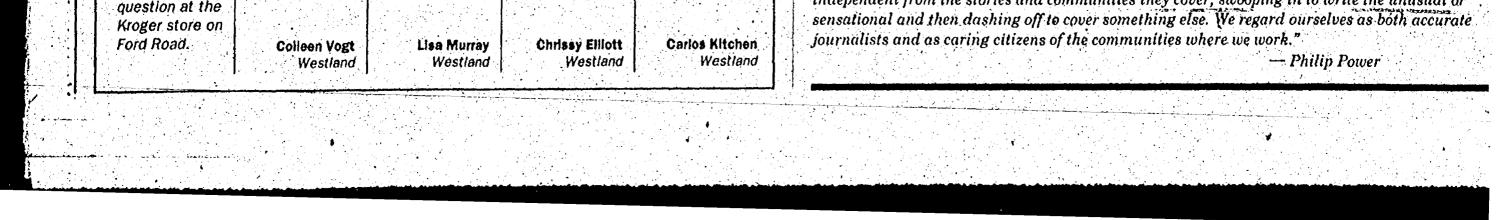
"Cancun."

"Cancun."

COMMUNITY VOICE







POINTS OF VIEW

It's time to take a stand to help youth

ivonia recently was ranked in the top 10 of the safest cities to live in in the United States.

The residents of this delightful city patted themselves on the back, and acclaimed the values of their community. Praised were the fine schools, the attentiveness of our police and fire departments, our adherence to a planning committee to dictate attractive landscaping for our industrial properties, and many other features.

One of the missing items that the city of Livonia lacks is heart.

A couple of years ago there was an attempt by the Boysville organization to buy an empty building in the city to house boys. The community immediately responded with a vigorous uproar about the supposed "danger" of having delinquents and children with criminal histories housed among the quiet and serene neighborhoods of our suburban atmosphere.

The problem is again being met with the same shortsightedness and lack of compassion by the planning

committees and residents in the neighboring community of Westland, right on the border of perfect Livonia.

Spectrum Human Services was hoping to use an abandoned hospital facility to house troubled juvenile girls under their guidance.

Appreciating that indeed the schooling for residents of this type of group home should definitely be inhouse and that schooling in the mainstream of the local schools is not an option to be considered, it is appalling to realize that our local citizens are so pompous in their attitude.

- If every city of value keeps turning away troubled youth, what is to become of our tomorrows? Where will these young people learn a different way of life than the one that led them to the way of behavior that requires them to be institutionalized?

It is interesting to note that after the Boysville group was forced to vacate the facility that it had attempted to use, that the building was severely vandalized by the local



SHIRLEY WELCH

well-adjusted and law-abiding youth of the neighborhood. No organized complaints were uttered citing the damage, and demanding removal of the local youth.

The city of Saline is a beautiful, quiet desirable area — despite being so near to the main Boysville campus. Livonia has suffered no ill effects being just across the street from the state children's mental institution of Hawthorne.

At the immediate time of the tragic Oklahoma bombing, the city of Livonia rented its beautiful Civic Center

Library auditorium to the Michigan Militia for one of its meetings without any open challenge.

On the one hand, we provide the opportunity for "free" citizens to meet and plan for the interference into the democratic way of government, at the cost of our freedom and our safety; while, on the other hand, we turn our backs on the children of the streets, who have not been taught the right way of living, and who have been deprived of the opportunity for love and affection and caring that should be the normal way of life of any child of any nation.

It is an unfortunate situation that today's youth have been introduced to so much crime, violence and misery that they do not realize there is a proper and more serene way of life available.

Our society has begun to excuse the most hideous crimes with the simplest of reasons, i.e., they were young (even if over 21), they didn't know better (when killing a newborn child,

even though smart enough to be in college). Our society has become a nation of child molesters and killers for the lamest of reasons.

It is time some of the communities take a stand and offer help to the youth of today so they learn life can be beautiful and kind and fair, and that there is a way of living that does not have to include violence and destruction.

The time has come that we must help prevent the problems before they occur. If we started opening our hearts and loving our neighbor as we would be loved, then perhaps we would have more neighbors worth loving.

Guest columnist Shirley Welch is a longtime resident of Livonia now retired. Guest columns should be typewritten, double-spaced, and about two and a half pages in length and mailed to Casey Hans, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150.

There is a plan to cut special ed after all

arents of special education students, you'll recall, hounded Gov. John Engler after his December appearance before the State Board of Education protesting planned cuts.

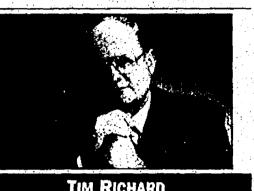
Engler worded his response very carefully: "There is no plan" to cut special ed. He challenged the parents to ask anyone who circulates that "rumor" to show them a document calling for special ed cuts. I was within a few feet of the exchange.

Well, it turns out there is a plan, and it has been on paper since Oct. 10. Mark Murray, Engler's budget

Durant decision.

In that case, 84 local school districts won a judgment that the state had underfunded them on special, bilingual, and drivers' education as well as school breakfasts and lunches. Murray wrote:

"We are asking for a Supreme Court review of this decision; however, in the meantime, it is imperative that state mandates ... be replaced in the School Code with permissive language allowing districts to offer these programs, but not requiring them. The School Code should also be changed to make clear that the state's



TIM RICHARD

School Code ..." (Italics added.).

That's a "plan" if I ever saw one. The federal requirement is to provide special education for ages 3-21. Michigan provides it from 0-26. Copies of the letter were sent to Engler's legislative liaison, two Republican senators and two Republi-

can representatives.

It may explain why, in one suburban meeting with fearful parents, two GOP legislators said there is "no bill" to cut special ed requirements. Yeah, there's no bill, but that doesn't mean the idea isn't actively being considered. .

Special ed cuts are being permitted at the local level, too. My story out of the Sept. 12 State Board of Education meeting began:

"Special education teachers in Wayne County face 50 percent larger class sizes and student loads after. state officials granted a request from

South Redford special ed director who said her work couldn't be measured in class sizes because she does much consulting and preventive work.

But the board voted 6-2 to grant three-year waivers from the class size rules, heeding the pleas of Wayne-Westland officials that general education and transportation had to be cut to pay for special ed.

Special ed is in the same position as Medicare, growing faster than the government's ability to pay for it. I lack the expertise to predict what cuts will be made, but I assure you cuts are coming.

(W)A13

director, wrote a letter to Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus and House Speaker Paul Hillegonds discussing the state Supreme Court's

requirements for special education shall not exceed federal requirements. "I am asking for your support to eliminate these state mandates in the

budget-pinched local officials."

I quoted a school psychologist who complained that the "cost-saving measures may not benefit children" and a

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

Su un Su un

Kevorkian view scares disabilities advocates

nce former pathologist Jack Kevorkian has been acquitted a third time of any wrong doing — this time under some ridiculous common law charge --- it is clear public sentiment favors assisted suicide.

This leads to a lot of questions that need to be answered. Is the public aware that the majority of people Kevorkian has "assisted" were not terminally ill? If this is an issue about the right to self-determination, shouldn't assisted suicide be made available to anyone, not just the sick or disabled?

Frankly, I am very uncomfortable with Jack Kevorkian framing public policy. A quote written by Dr. Kevorkian to a Michigan court in 1991 is very chilling: "The voluntary self-elimination of individual and mortally or crippled lives taken collectively can only enhance the preservation of public health and welfare."

His "assist" in the death of Judith Curren sets off huge red flags.

Curren had a long history of psychological treatment. It began in the early '80s when she barely weighed 100 pounds and thought she might have an eating disorder.

She received treatment from psychologist Franklin Curren, whom she subsequently became involved with and eventually married, The couple had a stormy marriage with eight visits by police documented between 1989-1994. Just three weeks before her death they had a fight which resulted in his arrest and a later charge of domestic assault and battery.

Curren saw many doctors since 1976 for her medical problems. One doctor who was treating her for severe depression between 1992-94 said she showed signs of addiction to pain killers and anti-anxiety drugs. Her husband admits to prescribing pills two or three times, but "only in proper doses." The Massachusetts Board of Licensing and Medicine are investigating Dr. Curren for improperly prescribing narcotics in the years before her death.

At the time of her death, Judith Curren weighed 260 pounds. The medical examiner who performed her autopsy said there was no evidence of physical disease.

Time Magazine asked Kevorkian, "How do If we as a nation are determined to legalize you decide whom to help? Does the patient have assisted suicide, then we have a lot of homework to suffer from a life-threatening illness?" He to do. We need a national dialogue that includes replied, "No, of course not. And it doesn't have to all affected parties including persons with disbe painful, as with quadriplegia. But your qualiabilities. ty of life has to be nil ..." Guest columnist Scott Heinzman of Livonia, This perception of quality of life and how it himself a person with disabilities, is a member of VII IIM Va MA 11 threads into social policy frightens many disabilthe Livonia Human Relations Commission. .



SCOTT HEINZMAN

ity advocates. Dr. Kevorkian perpetuates a misconception that life with a severe disability offers no quality of life. With proper supports, people with disabilities no more want to end their lives than those without disabilities. But necessary supports are sorely lacking. Legalizing assisted suicide threatens to erode such supports even more.

Take a look at the Netherlands, the only nation with legal assisted suicide. Herbert Hendin, considered one of the world's leading experts on suicide and the executive director of the American Suicide Foundation, visited there and was disturbed by what he found.

"A depressed 50-year-old woman, a former social worker, otherwise healthy, asked to be put to death two months after she lost a son to can-cer," said Hendin. "She also had been abused by her husband. She was seeing a psychiatrist regularly, and when, two months later, she again asked that psychiatrist to help her die - the request thus qualifying under Dutch law as a persistent request --- her wish was granted.

"The more and more I studied Dutch cases, I could see this was not an extension of personal rights. In many instances, it became a doctor's decision, not a patient's. And as for hospice and palliative care for those who want to die naturally, they are relatively low priorities in the Netherlands. After all, with assisted suicide available, who needs them? It was almost as if you are a poor sport for not choosing it."

My Health. My Needs. Ay Hospital.

"The women's programs at St. Mary Hospital meet all my needs."

My doctor said I needed a few tests, and told me about St. Mary Hospital's new Marian Women's Center. It's close to home, and the staff is committed to keeping women healthy. I found a warm, caring atmosphere designed to help women feel comfortable.

The Center provides education and support programs for women of all ages. Diagnostic testing like mammography, radiology, and ultrasound are also available, as well as a complete breast bealth clinic.

The Marian Women's Center, adjacent to the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center, provides

> Physician Referral Service 1-888-464-WELL

Marian Women's Center (313) 655-3314 or toll free 1-800-494-1615

Visit St. Mary via Internet http://www.stmaryhospital.org family services like childbirth education, a breastfeeding program, and even pre- and postnátal exercise classes. We're planning to start a family soon, and all the programs I need are now available close

to home. My mother was interested in the Marian Women's Center menopause support group. which educates women and removes some of the mystery about this time of life.

And, if I want more information about bealth topics concerning women, I can attend specialized seminars throughout the year. The Marian Women's Center cares about nomen That's why St. Mary Hospital is my bospital.

St. Mary Hospital 36475 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154 Affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital A14(WGc)

The Observer/THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

Veteran's Haven

Founder of group reaches out to fellow vets

BY CHERYL VATCHER SPECIAL WRITER

Westland resident Vince Berna is a Vietnam veteran helping other veterans.

As president of Veteran's Haven, he aims to help all vets homeless, disabled and those in need - in the metro Detroit area.

He formed the group after talking with homeless men and discovering that many were veterans.

"After retiring from my trade as a millwright, I was delivering groceries for Kroger in Detroit, and I saw a lot of homeless men." Berna said. "I started talking to them ... I found out that a lot of them were veterans.'

Many told him that they were sick of the government and they didn't have enough training for work. Others had substance abuse problems. Berna said that they didn't want to be reminded of their military service, and were not using the benefits available to them, such as those offered through the Veterans Administration.

Berna helped some find treatment at the former Veterans Hospital in Allen Park, which was closed and converted to a nursing home. A new Veterans Administration hospital in downtown Detroit replaces the facility in Allen Park.

Berna has used all the available resources to help these veterans. He found that there is a need out there for more services. and has established Veteran's Haven for this. He is presently looking for a building site where he can establish a veterans' housing facility, owned and operated by veterans.

"We are trying to locate funding for Veteran's Haven through our federal and state government, and have not been successful yet," he said. "Hopefully, we will locate the financial assistance to secure property for a housing facility."

'We have received over 16 cars, vans and trucks. More than nine have been given directly to veterans in need. We've sold at least four to help pay our bills.

> Vince Berna -founder, Veteran's Haven

transportation.

As a nonprofit organization, donations of vehicles are always needed. The vehicle donation program was initiated in the spring of 1995

"We have received over 16 cars, vans and trucks," Berna said. "More than nine have been given directly to veterans in need.

"We've sold at least four to help pay our bills," he added. One donated car was given to a church to help deliver food.

In Westland, Garden City and Livonia, residents and business owners have come together to help Berna's organization.

Right before Aldi's of Garden City opened up, Berna made contact with them.

"Before Thanksgiving I spoke with the managers about helping us. I brought them some literature and asked them to donate outdated foods, such as canned and baked goods. He passed this information on to Vice President Carl Munyon in Illinois," he said.

· Within a week, Veteran's Haven received 1,000 loaves of bread, coffee cakes, doughnuts, hamburger and hot dog buns, pies, milk, celery, carrots and lettuce.

"Hopefully they will contact us again with donations," he said.

Other organizations that have been helpful are the Wayne



Helping others: Westland resident Vince Berna spends his time helping area veterans who have come upon hard times.

Livonia has extended a help- to move the furniture was proing hand through Timothy Lutheran Church located on Wayne Road.

"They've been very benevolent and cooperative. They made goodie bags for the holidays, and wrapped gifts," Berna said.

James Willey made sure that these veterans received some holiday cheer, by providing some basic necessities such as socks, toothpaste and Christmas candy. Girl Scout Troop 58 did a lot of the work to help too.

Garden City Rent-All loaned Veteran's Haven, or if you are a Veteran's Haven a 15-foot truck, Dec. 16 to help move furniture Berna at Veteran's Haven Inc. born to the American G.I. Forum 48135-7115. The phone number in Southwest Detroit. "The labor

vided by at least 15 homeless veterans," Berna said. "They are working their way to their own house.'

Veterans organizations have donated money to Veteran's Haven, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars-Michigan's State Headquarters which donated \$1,231. Berna's Westland Chapter 3323 is considering donating too, he said.

For those interested in helping veteran in need, contact Vince is (313) 728-0527.

Expo planned for February

Business Expo '97 is kicking off its day of exhibits and seminars with a Business Breakfast from 8. to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Burton Manor, Livonia.

David Sowerby of Beacon Investment Company as the keynote speaker. Also speaking will be David Brandon, chief executive officer of Valassis Communications, Inc

Sowerby teaches investments and economics at the University of Michigan and at-Walsh College.

Also new to the Business Expo is a series of free busi-The breakfast will feature ness seminars going on throughout the day form 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For businesses to reserve booth space, or for additional information on Business Expo 1997, call Mike Cooney at 427-2122.

Feirlane Town Center'

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over 200 gre

hopping hours are:

Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Even without the housing, he has helped many veterans by providing food, clothing and County Lutheran Center Crisis from the Fordson Hotel in Dear- P.O. Box 85747-7115, Westland Shelter and the Gleaners Food Bank.

All Saints school marches ahead

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Canton Township hasn't given the Archdiocese of Detroit marching orders for building All Saints Catholic School, although it has given its blessing.

The project is on hold until the township's Engineering Services Department can work with the archdiocese on several issues regarding water main extension and a retention basin.

The Catholic Church plans to build its first school in more than 30 years on the rear of property currently occupied by Resurrection Catholic Church on Warren Road, east of Ridge Road. Adam Cardinal Maida was present in September to break ground for the new elementary school.

The Canton Planning Commission recommended approval for the special land use and site plan on Monday with severalpromises from the religious organization to complete site plan work. The Canton Township Board of Trustees has final approval, although the state supersedes authority in granting building permits for schools.

Construction on the school is expected to begin in the spring, said Architect Stephen Smith from TMP Associates.

The site plan did not show the water main extension to the proposed Royal Point West subdivision, hydrant location or the required retention basin to hold storm water. Engineers declined to give their stamp of approval on the project due to the lack of detail on the site plan.

"The cost of these changes may effect whether these things get done. We're not talking about a cost of \$1.98 here," said Planning Commissioner Cathy Johnson.

Commissioner Bob Wade added, "I'm equally disturbed with the time that has taken place . . . what we're asking for isn't brain surgery."

The statements drew objections from Donald Schieble, director of building for the archdiocese. He said the archdiocese

II The Catholic Church plans to build its first school in more than 30 years on the rear of property currently occupied by Resurrection Catholic Church on Warren Road, east of Ridge Road in **Canton Township.**

was informed in mid-December that the special land use and site plan approval would be on the planning commission's Jan. 6 agenda.

During the public hearing, resident Ron Johnson said he

currently has problems with flooding on his property, located east of the Resurrection Church.

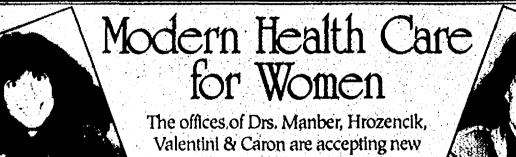
"All the water is running into my yard and stopping. After a couple days rain the water is

this deep," he said, holding his hands about 2 feet apart.

In the end, a unanimous vote gave recommended approval to the project with contingencies to address concerns with Engineering Services. Community Planner Jeff Goulet said the details were technical in nature and could be addressed by Engineering without holding up the approval.

"I think we can have faith in the archdiocese to work with integrity," said Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin.

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SUE MASON, EDITOR 313-953-2131

The Observer[®]

INSIDE: Bridal Registry Page B3

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997



KAREN MEIER

Truth, nothing but the truth

In Gloday I shall tell you of three different men. The first man is a complete stranger; never met him, doubt I ever will. The second man - he knows me really well, he's my Dad. And the third guy, somewhere between stranger and Dad.

About that first one. That stranger. I read about him in the newspaper a few days ago. It was lunchtime and little Joe and Jack had just finished eating and had run off to play "crash toy cars in the living room." Baby Stevie was playing with some toys in the family room, out of harm's (Joe and Jack's) way. I had a few bites left of my sandwich so I opened up the paper.

It was the Ann Landers page. A grandmother had written in. She described what'd happened one day at the gas station after she'd paid for her gas. She noticed a young man stepping up to the counter to buy a pack of cigarettes. And she, after many years of "biting her tongue" in situations like this, spoke up.

She told the young man (a stranger to her) how her husband had died 10 years earlier from lung cancer after a lifetime of smoking. She told the young man she wished the same thing wouldn't happen to him. She then turned to leave.



He teaches seniors the fine art of quilting

The young man came after her. She braced herself for what was sure to happen. But what happened was the unexpected. The young man didn't yell or use angry words.

He THANKED the grandmotherly lady. It was just what he'd needed to hear, he'd said. Then he announced he was quitting, that he'd wanted to for some time, so when she spoke up like that just now, something clicked with him.

Overcome with emotion, the two embraced, the grandmotherly lady and the young man. And then he told her, "I will remember you for the rest of my life." What a wonderful story. About a man - a stranger, and some truth.

The second man ...

And now about my Dad.

He's one of the cleanest living people I know, His thoughts are pure, his actions, his intentions, everything. Sometimes, I think of him as Saint Dad. And like many saints, he says things that are easy to listen to, but really not so easy to live by.

One of those things he says, actually - I think a real saint said it - is "The truth shall set you free." Something like that anyway: The statement's easy to listen to, it sounds right, it rings in your ears like church bells on Sunday morning. But living it is not that easy.

Telling, seeking, hearing the truth can be hard. The path to truth is often littered with potholes and mudslides and washouts and mean creatures frothy around the mouth.

But if you can get past all that, or around all that, or battle face to face with that, whatever it takes, the truth, in the end, is worth the trouble. My Dad taught me that, through his example and his words over the years.

And I've had some direct learning along those lines as well. Most recently, yesterday.

The third man ...

This is where I'll now talk about the third. man, the man not a stranger and not my Dad. This man left a message with my newspaper voice mail. He said he was the manager of the store I'd had some trouble in not long ago. He wanted me to call him back about it. The trouble he referred to I recently described here in the "Family Room,"

I'd shared with you that late night desperation grocery trip that had turned upside down when in the midst of it the store closed suddenly, early, and unscheduled-ly. This store, NOT incidentally, I never identified. The "shoe must'ye fit" or something.

Anyway, I was scared to call back. The arrows, barbs, and missiles fired at me lately are to blame for this gun-shy feeling, But then my Dad's words nudged me, "The truth shall set youfree."

I had spoken the truth about this grocery store incident, and I wasn't horribly mean about it, just matter of fact. So why should I shrink away from this man? If arrows were to be thrown because of what I said that was true, then so be it. I took a deep breath and called the man.

I couldn't believe what happened next. He apologized. His tone spoke volumes and his words, too. I was humbled. He said he knew what it was like to have sick children and empty cupboards and a hectic schedule and he could only imagine the frustration that that early closing of the store had caused. I was stunned.

Had I not been on the phone, but rather in the

Ken Taddia has had himself in stitches for more quilters. The cost is \$9 for resi- In fact, Taddia got "hooked" than 35 years, first making clothing for his wife and children, and now creating quilts of all shapes, colors and sizes. It's a skill he plans to share with senior citizens, beginning later this month.

BY SUB MASON STAPP WRITER

A quilt is draped casually over a stand in the living room. One hangs on a wall in the kitchen. Ken Taddia isn't shy about displaying his handiwork.

For 15 years, he has been cutting, piecing and machine making quilts of all shapes and sizes, all because his wife was interested in quilting.

"She found a class available in machine work and signed me up, said Taddia with a laugh, "She does a lot of knitting, crocheting and cross stitch ... fussy hand work l won't do."

The Westland resident has been sewing for 35 years and before taking up quilting made clothing for his wife and daughters. He took up

sewing when he realized his wife didn't enjoy it. His first effort was a blue corduroy jumper for his oldest daughter.

"My very first zipper went in the very first time," he recalled. "It started as a challenge."

Recently retired from the Ford Motor Co., Taddia is sharing his quilting skills as part of a nineweek class at the Summit on the Park in Canton. He replaces Dolly Lieberman, who "retired from teaching but not quilting."

"I was her handpicked replacement," said Taddia, who retired in December. "She knew I was looking for something to do in my newfound retirement."

Scheduled for 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 28, the class is for seniors 55 years and older who are beginning to intermediate. dents and \$11 for non-residents.

Taddia's class will be a lecturedemonstration. He'll demonstrate the patterns the class will get as handouts for "homework" that will be part of a show-and-tell at the next class:

"That's basically the way I learned," he said. "The piecing is fun; that's where the challenge is for me. The quilting I do because I have to."

Registration for the class began Monday, Jan. 13, and while the size is open-ended, Taddia prefers a class of 10-15 people to allow for good one-on-one contact. Participants also can sign up for one class or all nine.

Hooked on quilting

Taddia took his first class at Dian's of Plymouth and worked there before moving to the Village Patchwork in one of the old train stations in Old Village. He works there two days a week and readily. admits that while quilting is his hobby, it also is an addiction for which he has a "stash" of material.

the very first show the couple took in at a church in Dearborn. The owner of Dian's was demonstrating machine quilting in the basement with other vendors.

"Now, I see a quilt shop, I have ... to stop," he said. "My wife and I visited Tucson for a week in the spring and we visited two quilt shops and I took one class. It was the only way to get the pattern."

He credits his father with his artistic bent. A hairdresser turned accountant, Taddia has lost track of how many quilts he has made over the years. A lot have gone out? the front door as gifts and he haskept a lot: Each of his five grand-" children have his quilts on their beds and his daughters have quilts, "but not on their beds.

He also done three queen-sized quilts as wedding gifts - "They're' nice gifts, but they're costly. It can cost \$100-\$200 for supplies for a standard to queen size quilt." But the nicest size to work on, he says, are the afghan size - "We

See QUILTER, B2

Trip brings back memories of CCC



All of his life, Frank Liss harbored a dream of returning to Gays Mills, Wis.

It was dream of returning to find the place he had briefly called home in 1939, a six-month stay that prepared the Canton resident for the war years.

Last September, the dream came true as Liss, wife Clare and daughter and son-in-law Dianne and Jim Paulson of Howell walked the vacant field that had served as the Civilian Conservation Corps' Camp 1604 from 1933 to 1942.

"He always talked about it with the kids, so one day Diane said, 'Let's do it,' " said Clare.

"My husband and I like to do that," said Paulson. "We did a long weekend, left on Thursday and came home on Sunday."

Finding the camp wasn't easy. The barracks and water tower were torn down long ago, but after two trips down the dirt road he spotted a familiar landmark - the hill across the road from the camp.

"Our Sunday entertainment was getting the biggest rock we could find and rolling it down the hill," Liss said, showing off a photograph he took of the camp from that hill. "The area didn't change that much, maybe there's two new hous-

Paulson organized the four-day trip for her father, gearing it for Gays Mills' annual apple festival. They stayed in nearby Soldier's Grove and worked with the town librarian who "was so helpful and went out of her way to give us information," Paulson said.

Liss's visit was front page news in the town of

er photograph the library didn't have, the last time the Kickapoo Railroad train pulled into Gays Mills. The photograph had been made into a postcard he had bought at the pharmacy in town.

"When we got there we went to the pancake breakfast and looked for the oldest guy there," said Paulson. "He was a lifetimer and told Dad that a lot of the young men at the camp stayed on in Gays Mills. One was the local barber.

"One woman told us that When the CCC boys came to town, my daddy wouldn't let me go out."

The family also did something that Liss never did while at the camp. They took a short jaunt to the Mississippi River just 10 miles away. "When I was there at 17 I didn't appreciate the scenery like now," He said. "And I didn't know the Mississippi River was so close."

Home sweet home

The camp, which housed several hundred young men ages 17-19, was nestled among the hills of the Kickapoo River valley in southwest Wisconsin. The valley is known for the river's flooding, and the CCC workers helped build damns and bridges, erect barbed wire fences and plant trees for farmers.

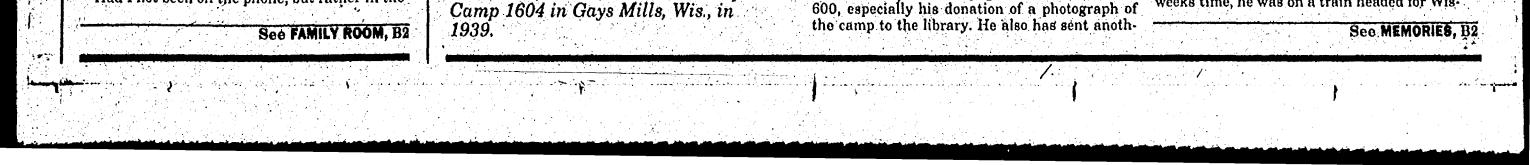
"The camp was meant for young men; you had to be at least 16 to do the work we did," he said; We'd cut our own logs for the fences."

Liss enlisted in the CCC at the behest of a family friend. His father had died when he was 14, leaving his mother to raise five children. He had dropped out of school to help his mother, when he went to Detroit to apply. In about two eeks time, he was on a train headed for Wis-



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Long ago: Frank Liss holds an original photograph taken of himself and some of the other young men who he worked with at Civilian Conservation Corps



B2(WGc)

The Observer/THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

'Lost and Found' tackles issue of teen depression

Depression. Each year 17 million people suffer from the disease that until recently was not discussed as a valid or viable explanation for changes in mood or behavior, work performance and social relationships.

Depression also affects many children. Almost 10 percent of children and adolescents are suffering from this disease that can tear a family apart. Sadly enough, most of this suffering can be prevented with proper diagnosis and treatment.

"For many teens depression is a very real and devastating illness," said Sister Janet Ryati, director of pastoral care at Chil-

dren's Hospital of Michigan. "Kids need to know there is help for them - they don't have to suffer alone."

When compared to adults, only a small number of teens experience depression. But alarming statistics are proving that it is not a disease to be ignored, especially in adolescents.

"In the last 30 years we've seen the rate of teen suicide increase by 300 percent," said Ryati. "This is our call to action. Parents, caretakers and professionals have to listen to what these numbers are telling us. Our children need our help.' - "Lost and Found: Young Peo-

ple Talk About Depression" is the latest video project produced by Children's Hospital of Michigan. In it, teens talk about their own struggles with depression and what they did, and still do, to overcome an illness to which most thought they were immune. "Lost and Found" addresses issues from both a teen and parent aspect.

The award-winning video introduces eight young men and women who share their personal triumphs as they work through and eventually conquer their depression. They include:

 Stephanie, who wrestled with lifelong attempts to satisfy everyone but herself.

•Peter, who used drugs to medicate his feelings of anger and loss after being diagnosed with diabetes. •Laura and Erika, sisters who

reveal their sadness and guilt after their father's suicide. •Donitha, who found herself in

and out of foster homes after reporting abuse by her father. •John, who traced his depression back to living with chronic

kidney disease. •Kate, John's sister, who feared the lost of her brother and the impact on her family.

•Manuel, who lost a friend in an accident and shares how diffi-

cult it is for young men to share deserves to feel better and can, their feelings with others.

With depression considered a major health problem and suicide as one of the leading causes of death among young people, parents need to familiarize themselves with the symptoms persistent sadness, anxiousness or "empty moods," change in appetite and change in academic or social habits.

Parents are encouraged to get children exhibiting their symptoms to use available resources and talk to their family doctor. They also shouldn't "give up too soon. " A child may need to hear more than once that he or she

with proper treatment.

For support groups in the area or for more information on depression, call Children's Hospital of Michigan Pastoral Care Department at (313) 745-5391, the National Institute of Mental Health at (800) 421-4211 or the National Mental Health Association at (800) 969-6642.

Children's Hospital of Michigan is a private, nonprofit, 245bed hospital that has been treating children for 110 years. It is a member of the Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center for Wayne State University.

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

The Franklin High School Patri-

ots Club will have a craft show

31000 Joy Road, Livonia. There

will be more than 175 crafters ·

featured. Admission will be \$1

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University is now

accepting applications from

crafters for its 12th annual

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday,

spring arts and crafts showcase

March 15, in the Activities Cen-

ter. Booth space measuring 9

feet by 6 feet with two chairs

and one table (6 by 8 feet) costs

\$50. Booths with electricity are

applications received by Feb. 1.

For applications, call (313) 432-

5603. Madonna University is a

Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

limited and are \$55. A \$5 dis-

count will be given to those

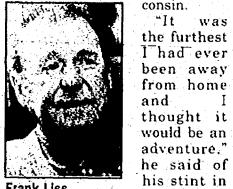
and free for those five years and

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

March 15, at the high school,

Memories from page B1

"It was



Frank Liss

the CCC. "It made going in the service real easy because we had regular kitchen chow."

Run like a military camp, the men wore uniforms, had roll call at 6 a.m., pulled kitchen duty and ate out of mess kits when in the fields.

call them people size" - which

For patterns, he prefers the

traditional styles and makes

sure to give where credit is due,

if he uses a designer's pattern in

a class, even if he's made alter-

"I prefer traditional quilt pat-

also make nice gifts.

ations.

Quilter from page B1

"We built mostly fences and damns," Liss said. "The CCC also built a park near Gays Mills, but-I wasn't in-on that ._ The farmers were nice to us, too. They'd bring us homemade cookies at our lunch breaks. They appreciated our help."

Enlistment was for six months, and the workers were paid \$45 a month. Liss got \$7 of his wages, the remaining \$38 was sent to his mother.

Liss joined the CCC at the tail end of the Great Depression and most of his fellow campers like him were unemployed and couldn't find jobs.

The camp also had a PX where they could buy such things as candy and a day room with a

pool table and a place to read or December 1942, he was drafted listen to the radio.

The young men would spend five days working in the fields. Saturday was cleaning day and Sunday was their day off. In addition to rolling rocks, they would hike seven miles into town where a bar owner would show free outdoor movies to entice the farmers to visit his establishment.

Liss didn't sign up for another stint in the CCC when his time was up. Instead, he lied about his age and got a job at the Detroit Transmission (now the Hydra-Matic) plant.

He recalls that soon after he left Gays Mills in September 1939, Hitler bombed Poland. By

and served as a machine gunner in the Army infantry during World War II.

He missed D-Day by two weeks, but saw plenty of action and was wounded in Luxembourg before being discharged in December 1945.

Now that he's seen the camp, Paulson is work on a spring trip to the State Historical Museum in Madison, Wis., where there is a permanent exhibit about the CCC.

"It was a long way to drive for a memory ... 695 miles," Liss added. "But I kind of enjoyed it and wished I had done it sooner.'

Listings for the Crafts 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.

ST. MATTHEW

St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have a craft sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at the church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. Tables are available for a \$20 fee. To reserve table space. call Michelle at (313) 425-0260.

MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY

Crafters are needed for the 10th annual craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at Memorial Elementary School, 30001 Marquette, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Garden City. For more information, call Darlene at 425-4221.

Family Room from page B1

CRAFTS CALENDAR

under

store, we just might've embraced, like the grandmother and the stranger in the Wisconsin gas station.

you. Truth is worth the trouble. If you have a question or com-

ment 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.

on a machine, he has hand quilted several pieces. He didn't think he would like it, but found hand quilting "very portable."

"You can take it on a trip," he said. "We go camping and I sit at the camp site drafting patterns or doing hand quilting.

"But I do very little hand

While most of his work is done Ann Arbor Regional Quilt Guild, he will be teaching an all-day hands-on class as part of its 1997 Quilt University this summer.

> The 400-member group, which meets every other month at Washtenaw Community College, yearly alternates between its "university" for members only

admits that while it's a "whole new thing" for him, he fully expects to enjoy the work.

"I could sit all day and sew, but I can't do quilting everyday." he said. "I can't because that would turn a hobby into a job."

To register for the classes, call Dianne Neihengen of the Summit Senior Program at (313) 397-

and it's just a matter of embellishing them with different fabrics," he said. "The new fabrics are just wonderful; the colors are Taddia has taught many classes. so bright."

terns; they're nice to work on

work, I do very little as possible."

As an experienced quilter, 'And as a member of the Greater

and quilt show as its major undertakings.

Taddia has committed to teaching the winter and spring sessions at the Summit and

5444.

Summit on the Park is situated behind Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill Road.

So Mr. Grocery Store Manager, if you are reading this, have someone close to you give you a hug for me. You're terrific!

And to all three men, thank

Why is she smiling?

She's smiling because she's placing an Observer & Eccentric classified ad and knows that if someone doesn't buy her sofa in three tries, we'll run her ad three more times free.

Where can you find a bargain like that, these days?

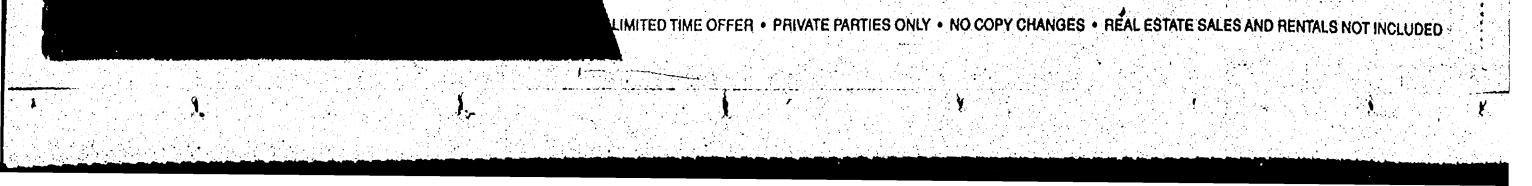
Now is the time to look around the house, garage, basement, and/or attic and find those things that you don't use anymore, but someone would just love to give a new home.

Call us today. Our classified staff is on duty from eight o'clock in the morning until 6:00 at night.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

OAKLAND COUNTY, CALL 810-644-1070 WAYNE COUNTY, CALL 313-591-0900





Thomas and Dolores Hayosh of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Charles S. Pierce, the son of Basil and Toni Briggs of Livonia and Donald Pierce of Garden City.

The bride is graduate of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School and the University of Michigan. She is a consultant at Andersen Consulting in Detroit. Her fiance is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is the deputy clerk for Harrison Township.

A September wedding is planned for St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Wakenhut-Jones

Alan and Launa Wakenhut of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Amy Lynn, to Robert Oliver Jones, the son of Barbara Mitchell of St. Clair Shores and the late Charles Jones,

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and is enrolled in the master of arts degree program in counseling at Oakland University. She is employed by Johnson Controls Inc. in Plymouth.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and a 1995 graduate of Oakland University with a master of business administration degree. He is employed by Johnson Controls

Kaledas-Mierzwa

Valerie Rose Mierzwa and Ronald Kaledas were married Aug. 24 at St. Dunstan Catholic Church in Garden City. The Rev. Don Demmer officiated, with Sally Fisher as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Teresa Mierzwa of Royal Oak and the late Walter Mierzwa. The groom is the son of Rachel Kaledas of Westland and the





Inc. in Plymouth. An April wedding is planned for St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia.



WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Caswell-Rothwell

Elinor Lynn Rothwell and Kenneth Lee Caswell were married May 11 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James and Emanel Rothwell of Plymouth. The groom is a the son of Gary and Caren Caswell of Canton.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School. She has an associate's degree and is expected to graduate soon with a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Madonna University.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and works as a production manager with Palmer Distributing, Inc., in Mt. Clemens.

The bride asked Jill Pennebaker to be maid of honor. Lisa Miller, Carrie Osborne, Laurie Kehoe and Ruth Sommerman were bridesmaids.

The groom asked Ron Caswell to be best man, with Gary Ruskin, Bruce Osborne, Ken

Kinsey-Ganzini

Sharon Liza Ganzini and Dale Alan Kinsey were married Oct. 14 in the Wedding Chapel of Treasure Island at the Mirage in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Karen Ganzini of Northville. The groom is the son of Richard and Sharon Kinsey of Plymouth.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson high School. She is employed as a secretary at the Prudential Accent Realty in Livonia.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1986 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in marketing. He is employed by Air Touch Paging in Farmington Hills as the district marketing manager.

The bride asked Shirley Donovan to serve as maid of honor, while the groom asked Lawrence Lanphear III to serve as his best



Kehoe, John Armbruster and Jim Rothwell as groomsmen. The ring bearer was Zach Osborne.

They received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon in South Miami Beach and the Florida Keys. They are making their home in Redford.



The couple received guests at Treasure Island at the Mirage. They honeymooned in Las Vegas before making their home in Westland.

Knelding-Handyside

Rick and Tricha Kneiding of Canton announce the engage. ment of their daughter Toni Michelle, to Edward Randolph Handyside, the son of Jack and Mary Handyside of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. She is employed at the UAW-Ford Child Development Center.

Her fiance is a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A May wedding is planned for St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Kaledas-Whitehall

Stephanie Gwynne Whitehall and David Kaledas were married June 8 at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes Sr., with pianist Lucy Barnes, keyboardist James Talbott Jr., guitarist Joseph Gleason and soloist Brian Moore.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Linda Whitehall of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Rachel Kaledas of Westland and the late Robert Kaledas.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1995 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She is employed as a staff accountant by Amera Mortgage Corporation.

The groom is a 1989 graduate Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1995 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in computer information systems. He is employed as a technical analyst by Detroit Edison.

The bride asked Heather Moore to serve as matron of honor, with Julie Barnes and

Clark-Ritchie

Regina Star Ritchie and Scott Carl Clark were married July 27 at the Little Wedding Chapel in Taylor. David Watkins officiated. The bride is the daughter of Gary and Diania Ritchie of Garden City. The groom is the son of William and Cindy Hamilton of Garden City and Ron and Hazel Clark of Dearborn Heights. The bride is a 1994 graduate of Garden City High School. She currently works at Meijer's in Canton. The groom is a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School. He is employed as an insulator by Durr Industries in Plymouth. The bride asked Danita Ouellette to serve as matron of honor, with Shannon Neubacher as maid of honor. Michelle McBride and Tina Stewart were bridesmaids and Meranda Childress and Shayla Newbacher were flower girls.



·83·



Valerie Mierzwa as bridesmaids.

The groom asked David Kramer to serve as best man with groomsmen John Marks. Barnes Jr. and Ronald Kaledas. Ushers were Rodney Davenport and Robert Strohl.

The flower girl and ring bearer were Rachel and Bobby Marshall, with John Mark Barnes III as train bearer.

The couple received guests at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. They honeymooned in Florida and are now making their home in Novi.



late Robert Kaledas.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of St. Clement High School in Detroit and a 1996 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor's degree in human resources. She is employed as a human resource assistant for Plastipak Packaging in Canton.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Detroit and a 1985 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and computer science. He is employed as a computer programmer at Amrigon.

The bride asked Stephanie Kaledas to serve as matron of honor, with Gloria Moore and Holly Woonton as bridesmaids.

The groom asked David Kaledas to serve as best man; with Timothy Daro and Thomas VanderPlus as groomsmen and Alex Mierzwa as usher.

The couple received guests at a reception at the Daniel A. Lord Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Walt Disney World. They are making their home in Garden City.

After a brief hiatus, Lorene Green's

handwriting analyzed, send it to her

Graphology Profiles returns

Thursday, Feb. 6. To have your

Woloch-Gallagher

David and Linda Woloch of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcy Lynn, to Colin Michael Gallagher, the son of Thomas and Gloria Gallagher of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is employed as a substitute teacher.

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed as a professional staff accountant with the certified public accounting firm of McGladrey & Pullen, LLP, in South Bend, Ind.



A June wedding is planned for St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The groom asked Mark Loech-

ner to serve as best man, with groomsmen Larry Ritchie, Tim Ouellette Sr. and William A. Hamilton III. Ring bearers were Lonnie McBride and Timothy Ouellette Jr.

The couple received guests at the Taylor Moose Banquet Hall. They are making their home in Westland.





ANNIVERSARIES

Gunsch

Ruben and Elsie Gunsch of Redford will be the guests of honor at a golden anniversary reception at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church Fellowship Hall on Jan. 12.

The couple exchanged vows on Jan. 12, 1947. She is the former Elsie Poot.

Forty-year resident of Redford, they have two children – Florence Gunsch and Shirley and John Burt. They also have three children and four grandchildren.



Gasiciel

Edward and Mary Gasiciel of Canton were the guests of honor at a fall family weekend celebration in Grand Haven, observing their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple exchanged vows on Aug. 10, 1946, at St. Boniface Church in Detroit. She is the

former Mary Kennedy. They have three children – Patricia Johnson and husband Wayne of Grand Have, Michael Gasiciel of Okemos and Edward and Teresa Gasiciel of Ypsilanti. They also have three grandchildren.

She is a registered nurse and was a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She retired from Detroit (Receiving) General Hospital.



He is a World War II veteran and a retiree of Detroit Diesel Allison



Szymula

Ronald and Karen Szymula celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their daughter's wedding in November.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 19, 1971 in Martha Mary Chapel at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. She is the former Karen Arlene Hoffecker.

They have two children – Amanda Hunt of Grandville, Mich., and Ron Szymula of Westland.

He has worked for Detroit. Diesel 31 years and is currently a senior supervision. She has worked for the City of Livonia for nine years and is the director of legislative affairs.

DeShano

Ken and Donna DeShano celebrated there 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 22 at a gathering with their four children and their families.

The DeShanos exchanged vows on Jan. 18, 1947.

He was employed by the Ford Motor Co. for 32 years. A licensed practical nurse, she worked at Garden City Hospital and for a doctor in Livonia.

Since they retired, they enjoy travel, crafts, gardening, fishing and their grandchildren.

Miller

John and Shirley Miller of Westland, formerly of Redford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their daughters and grandchildren on Nov. 30 at Hawthorne Valley in Westland.

The Millers exchanged vows on Nov. 30, 1946. They have six daughters – Barbara Layow of Kingsley, Mich., Susan Grove of Brighton, Nancy Miller of Tampa, Fla., Diana Morrison of Garden City, Sharon DeGrandchamp of Dearborn Heights and Jeanette Young of Plymouth. They also have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



In addition to the November celebration, the Szymulas will go on a cruise of the Caribbean.





Retired, they formerly owned Miller Printing Co. and Intervision Graphics.

V Our Annual Bridal Supplement Coming Sunday, February 2 Our premier Sunday edition will include one of our most popular supplements-our annual Bridal section. Not only will this traditional tribute to matrimony appear in our new Sunday editions, it will contain a new featureanniversaries.

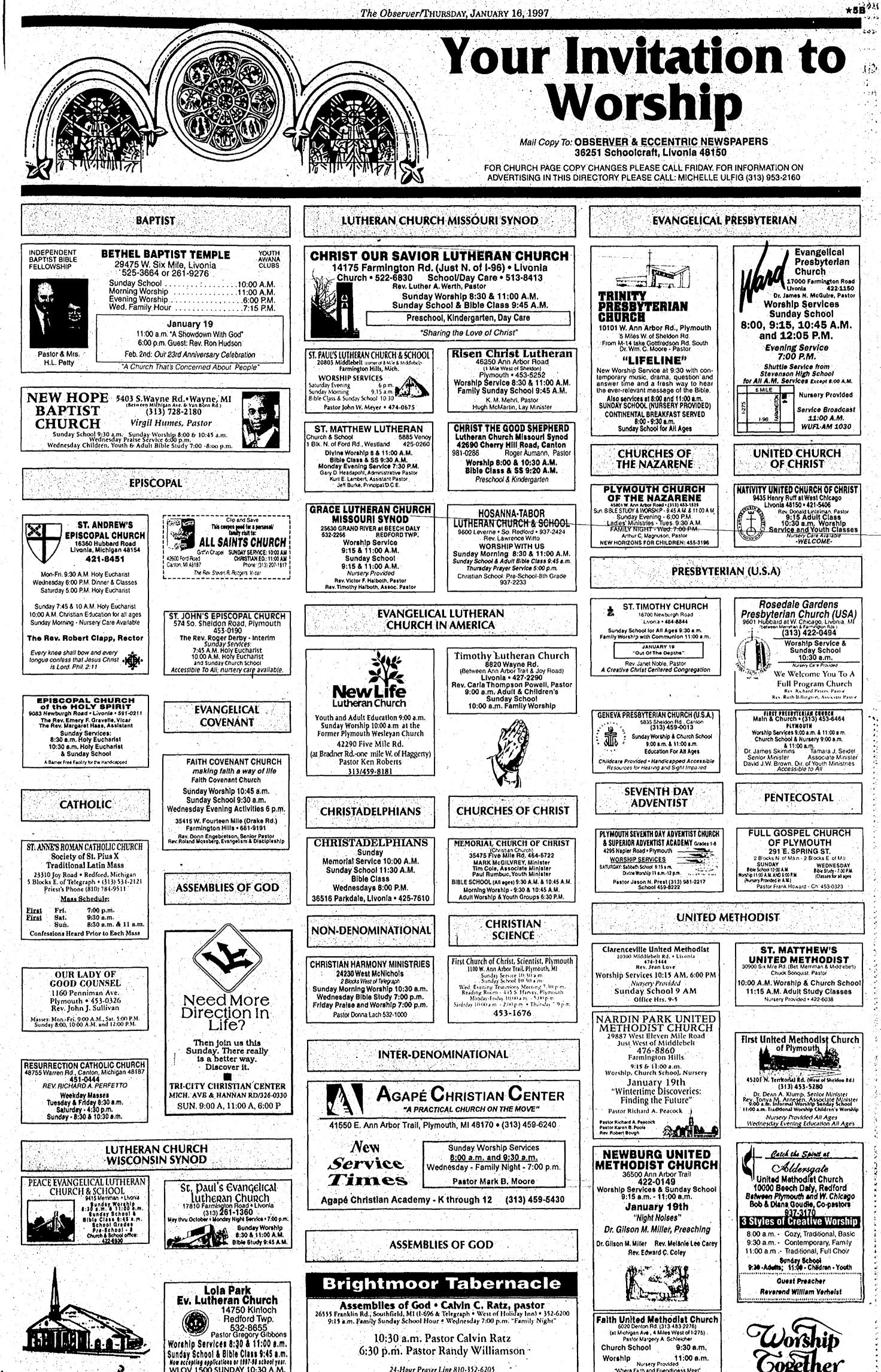
So, whether you're planning a wedding or celebrating a milestone in your marriage, you won't want to miss it!



B4*



The Observer/Thursday, JANUARY 16, 1997



Beginning February 2,

your hometown newspaper will now be on your doorstep bright and early Sunday mornings.

It's Sunday.

Archdiocese hosts **PRISM** conference

sponsor PRISM '97, its 10th annual conference for single adults, Saturday, March 8.

Open to people in their 20s, 30s and 40s, the conference is meant to spark interest and a commitment to building a community where people imitate Christ's compassion for all.

The theme of the conference will be "Experience Christ from Within," and organizers hope to attract more than 400 people from throughout the dioceses. The conference will be held at in Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 W. Chicago, Detroit.

The day-long program will include keynote speaker Rev. William Promesso and two workshop sessions. In all 32 work-

The Archdiocese of Detroit will shops will be offered with such topics as Relationship Enrichment, Spiritual Enrichment, Personal Enrichment and other Christian issues.

Mass will be celebrated and there will be a dinner and dance to close out the conference.

Registration fee for the day is \$25 before Feb. 15 and \$35 after that date. One free admission will be offered, if eight admissions are sent in at the same time.

For more information or to receive a registration brochure, call the PRISM hotline at (313) 480-7830 or by fax at (313) 724-9344 and leave a name and telephone, or at its Internet web site at http://www.mich.com/~gjmcpa/prism.

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.

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.

FESTIVAL WORSHIP The Detroit Lutheran Coalition Festival Worship, celebrating the life and work of Dt. Martin Luther King Jr., will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at St. Olaf Lutheran Church, 15701 James Couzens, at the Wyoming exit of the Lodge Freeway, Detroit. The Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Sampson, pastor of Taberna-cle Missionary Baptist Church, will preach on "The Dream's Glow of Hope throughout the Eyes of the Children."

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 director of the Center for Families, a division of Tabor Publishing, 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

This means no alarm clock clanging in your ear.

No grabbing a quick cup of coffee before fighting the freeway.

Sunday seems slower-paced for all of us, even if we don't have to dash out the door to work. It's a day to spend time doing what you want to do, not what you have to do.

Like discovering what's happening right where you live. And beginning Sunday February 2, you can do just that because we've moved our Monday papers to Sunday.

Your hometown newspaper will now be on your doorstep bright and early Sunday mornings.

It'll be filled with some familiar features, a few new ones and some that you've been used to seeing on Thursday. It'll be like sitting down and spending what they like to call "quality time" with the whole town. You'll be able to make a career change, find a new place to live, plan your leisure hours, check the sales, a whole lot more, without feeling pressed for time.

And here's another plus: on Monday morning, you'll be the one that starts the conversation with, "Did you read about ... "



WE REACH MORE PEOPLE IN OUR HOMETOWNS THAN THE DETROIT NEWS AND FREE PRESS COMBINED*



SINGLES DANCE

Christ Our Savior Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the church, Farmington Road north of I-96, Livonia. Music will be by TJ the DJ and refreshments will be provided. Admission will be \$6 at the door. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

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 "What kind of faith in God heals?" on Jan. 19 and "Faith healing or something more?" on Jan. 26. 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.

DIVORCECARE

 Divorcecare, a special video seminar and support group has begun a second 13-week session 7:15-9:15 p.m. Sundays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The series features nationally recognized experts covering such topics as "Facing Your Anger," " Facing Your Loneliness," "Depressions," "New Relation-ships" and "Forgiveness." Child care is available. For more information, call the church at (313) 459-3333.

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.

PARENTS' WORKSHOP

Dr. Dave Thomas of St. Regis

Youth Ministry, Catholic Youth Organization, Tabor Publishing and St. Gertrude Parish.

WINTER WEEKEND

Newburg United Methodist Church will have its Winter Weekend 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

People of all ages will come. together for fun fellowship and education. Child care will be provided for the youngest children. This year participants will be looking at "Living in an Image Culture" and how the media affects everyone. There will be a discussion, workshop and craft activities for the whole family.

Pizza will be served on Friday evening, with a continental breakfast, lunch and dinner planned for Saturday. Cost is \$10 per person or \$25 per family. Registration can be completed by sending a check, payable to Newburg United Methodist Church to 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 422-0149. SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries' of Ward Presbyterian Church, will have a seminar, "Lifemapping" with John Trent, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.. 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.

David Johnson also will help participants get their finances off to a good start for the New Year at Single Point's Talk It Over 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, in Knox Hall.

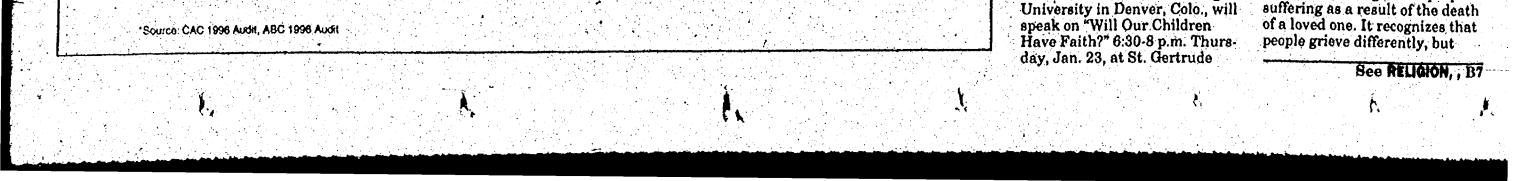
For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

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



Sweetest time



For the homeless: The culinary arts students at Henry Ford Community College spread some holiday cheer this season by donating their time to bake a cake for the Coalition on Temporary Shelter in Detroit, one of the largest homeless shelters in Michigan. Each year the students, under the direction of HFCC pastry chef Mary Denning, owner of Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe in Garden City, donate their time and skills to bake for the shelter. COTS offers emergency shelter for men, women and children, a two-year residency program for single men, single women and families and longterm residency for the elderly and physically and mentally handicapped.

Religion from page B6

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

campus Residence Hall and Chapel. Rev. Patrick Halfpenny, pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Parish in Pontiac, will be the facilitator.

The cost for participating is \$12 and includes lunch and refreshments. For more information, call (313) 432-5419. Madon-

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY

A Men's Bible Study and Fellowship meets at 6:30 a.m. Fridays at Kerby's Koney Island Restaurant, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia. All men are invited. Call Roy at (313) 464-2291 or Harold at 207-3846 for more information.

United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The service is people unable to attend Sunday morning worship or interested in an informal form of worship. It is led by Ken Marrs. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6039.

Contest looks for couples to renew wedding vows

conducting a statewide search for five senior couples who would like to renew their wedding VOWS.

The all-expense-paid "Senior Sweethearts Wedding Rededication" will take place Saturday, Feb. 15 in Detroit. To enter the contest, couples

must be legally married for at least 30 years and never have had a formal wedding.

The five couples selected will receive a first-class wedding and reception, including clothing, caterers, photographers, consultants, florists, decorators, limousine service, invitations and accommodations for 50 guests

age.

To enter the contest, send a letter of 100 words or less, describing why the couple should be selected as the winner, to Artistic Wedding Design. Couples can submit their own letters or be recommended by family members or friends.

All letters must be submitted by Jan. 20. The finalists will be selected by Jan. 30 and notified immediately thereafter.

The wedding and reception will be held at the Community Arts Exhibition Hall and Auditorium at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Eunice Moore, owner of Artis-

Artistic Wedding Design is and a honeymoon getaway pack- tic Wedding Design, created this event to honor senior citizens who were never able to celebrate with a real wedding and to allow brides and grooms-to-be an opportunity to see vendors display their most impressive works. All the vendors have donated their services to this event.

> "I'm looking for the most romantic and compelling stories ... those stories that remind us that there is love that can span the test of time," said Moore.

> To enter the contest, send letters to Eunice Moore, Artistic Wedding Design, 19708 Marlowe, Detroit 48235.

Dance to benefit First Step

Manor in Livonia with 1,500 dancers on Friday, Jan. 24 for the seventh annual First Step Dance.

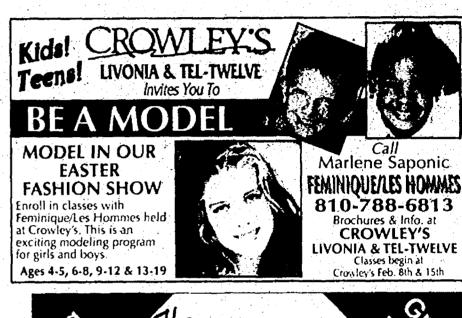
The benefit will feature the nine-member Steve King & The Dittilies playing a wide variety of music from the 1940s to the 1990s from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A special guest appearance by singer Jamie Coe tops off the evening, sponsored by the Livonia North Rotary and Livonia City Councilman Brian Duggan. Tickets are \$13 in advance or

The goal is to fill Burton \$18 at the door. Complimentary hot and cold hors d'ouevres and pizza will be served. Tickets are available at TicketMaster offices at Hudson's, Harmony House and Blockbuster Music, or by calling (810) 645-6666.

Corporations and merchants also can show support by choosing from gold (\$1,000), silver (\$500) and platinum (\$160) sponsorships. For more information or to reserve a table for 10, call Duggan at (810) 473-6200 or (313) 422-4333.

Burton Manor is at 27777 Schoolcraft, east of Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

(elli



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 willbe \$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.

LENTEN RETREAT

Madonna University will have a Lenten retreat, "Turning Our Hearts Over to God." 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at the

na University is at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a ministry providing support for single adults, gathers at 11:15 a.m. Sundays for 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia, followed by coffee or lunch. Call Bill at (313) 421-3011 for information; for breakfast at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford - call Val at (313) 729-1974 - and for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Plymouth Road east of (313) 422-3266.

A.R.K. CONNECTION

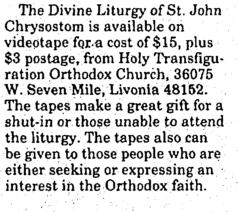
Youngsters ages 4-10 (younger children may attend with a parent) are invited to participate in the A.R.K. Connection 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of the month at the First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. The program focuses on the Actions and Reactions of Kids, the connection between actions and reactions to Christ, families and society. There will be games, singing, crafts and time for thought. For more information, call the church at (313) 721-4801.

ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP

An alternative worship service Merriman, Livonia -- call Tony at is held at 7 p.m. Mondays in the church library of St. Matthew's

LITURGY ON TAPE

3 Wheel Scooters





now offers two high yielding options CALL MEMO **BADENAL AND APY BADENAL AND** way you win. Details at any office. FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN FDIC Ask Us. We Can Do It.s" Insured \$2,000 minimum to open and obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY). Interest compounded and paid semi-annually APY assumes all interest remains on deposit for the full term. Substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawat. For the two-year option, Bank may call the CD after the first six months and every six months thereafter it economic conditions dictate. For the five-year option, Bank may call the CD after the first year and every six months thereafter if economic conditions dictate APYs effective January 15, 1997 Branch offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Ostego, Kalamazoo, Owosso, Durand, Chesaning and Okemos. Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches.

ON SALE AT (Kroger) STORES

Tampax 16ct. Naturals Applicator & "NEW" Non-Applicator Tampons at \$2.49 (Good thru 1/26/97)

--> Look for the Tampax Naturals Coupon in this Tuesday's (1/21/97) Newspaper

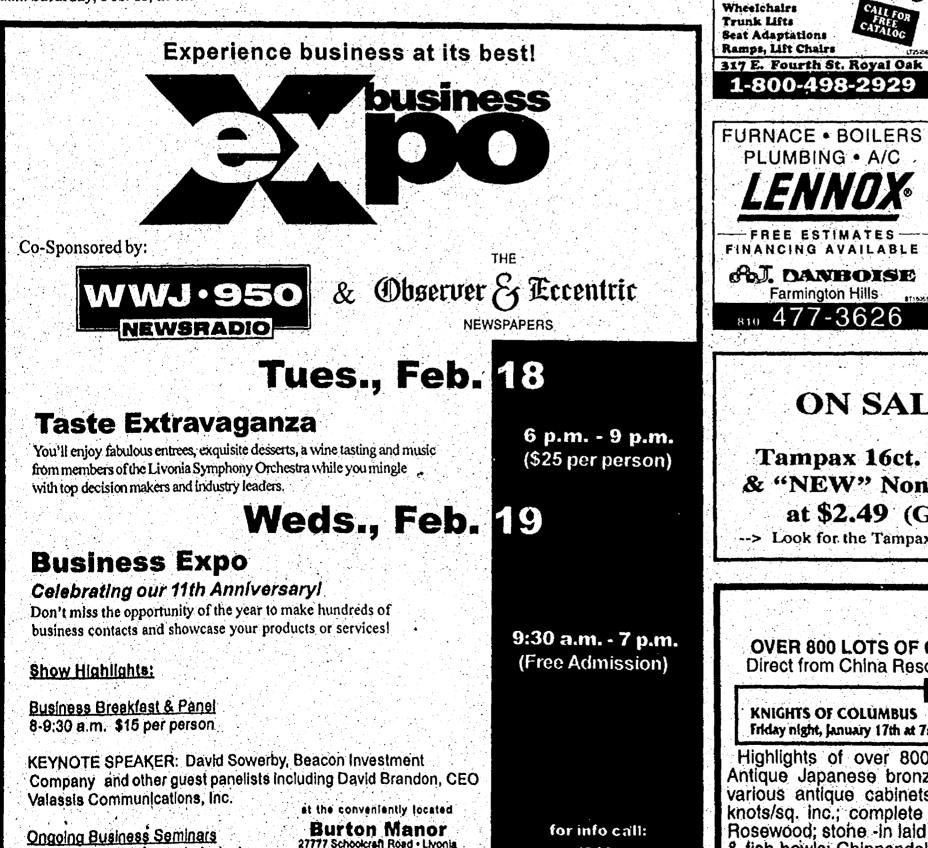
A MAJOR 2-DAY AUCTION

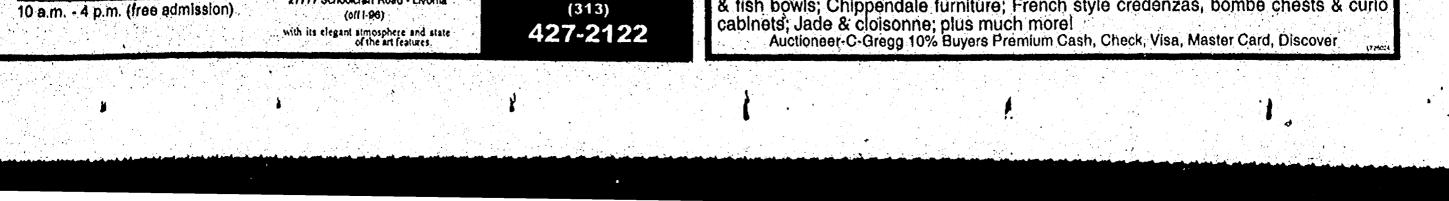
OVER 800 LOTS OF ORIENTAL ARTS & ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & RUGS Direct from China Resource of New York & National Gallery of Shanghai, China

Auction Held At:

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 19801 Farmington Rd., Livonia (Between Seven & Eight Mile Rds.) Friday night, January 17th at 7:00 p.m. (preview at 6) Saturday, January 18th at 1:00 p.m. (preview at 12)

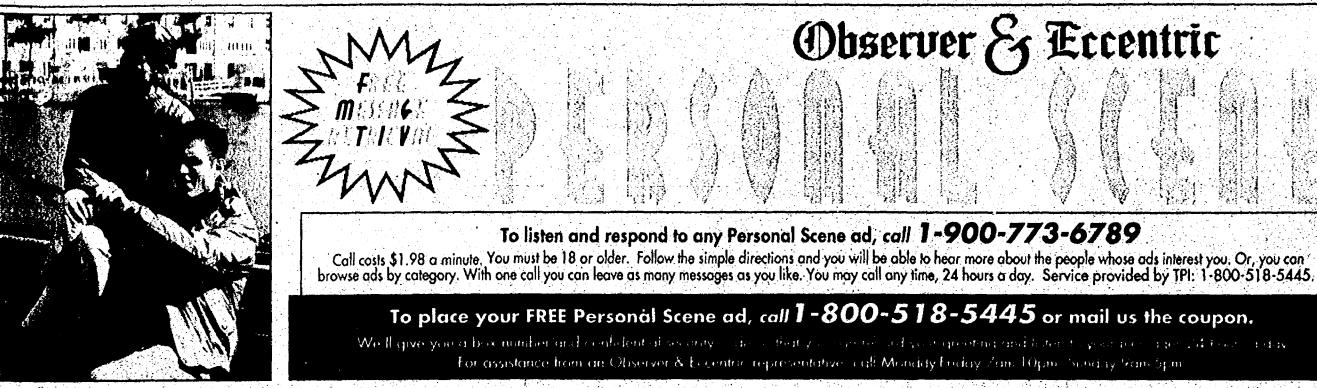
Highlights of over 800 Lots include: Important antique cloisonne Kwan Ying; Antique Japanese bronze; Antique Temple Carvings; some over 200 years old; various antique cabinets; extremely fine silk rugs of knot-counts of over 1,000 knots/sq. inc.; complete dining set, china cabinet, living room set & cabinets in Rosewood; stone -in laid secretaries, TV cabinets, screens; porcelain palace; vases & fish bowls; Chippendale furniture; French style credenzas, bombe chests & curlo





6C(0)(8B*)

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997



Women SEEKING MEN

SWEET PETITE 5'6" Sincere, honest, bashful SF. 39. enjoys reading and music. Seeking educated SWPM, educated, sfim, but very well-built, for is special friendship that may grow, **B**8979(esp220) VEGETARIAN WITH BRAINS.

white female activist, youthful 47, 5', slender, single, loves, moonlight, breezes, laughter, conversation, blues, art. lectures. Seeks playful, gente, spiritual, non-prejudiced, NS, politically left, quintessentiat S/DWM, 34-59, TE8973(exp2/20) PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

33, 57", slim, long dark blonde, sense of humor, independent, like sports, dining, dancing and travel. Seeking thoughtful, classy singte white-genteman, 29+, 278970(exp2/20) WORTH KNOWING? YOU BET

WORTH KNOWING? YOU BET Honest SWCF, musician, painter, enjoys movies, theater, quiet times at home, seeks SWCM, caring, com-passionale, for quiet times, finendshp, sharing the good times in my life. The Lord is #1. TB782(exp2/20) Wabu & caping

WARM & CARING DWF, 50, 5'2", brown brown, degreed, financially secure, two children, varied dning out, reading, waiking, and quiet nights at home, seeks warm, and

nights at home, seeks warm, and caring person, for triendship/LTB. TB777(esp220) SOULMATE WANTED Petite blonde, 40s, 5/5°, 118/bs, on quest for best friend/pather, physic-ally fit, enjoys golt, tennis, romantic candfelit dinners, college grad/ successful professional, 45-55, made the fourney through his soul is ready the journey through his soul, is ready for commitment. \$\$771(exp2/20) OPTIMISTIC

Are you an honest, canng, and N/S. Are you an honest, canng, and N/S. tall, white gentleman, H/W propor-tionate. Looking for a wonderful woman. If so, I'm a DWF, 50, 5'8'. 34lbs, N/S. Live/work in Dearborn. 18770(exp2/20)

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS Very attractive, dark-haired, shapely, fun-toving SF, wants to meet fun-toving SF, wants to meet outgoing, sincere, nice-looking guy, 34-50, for friendship/dating, likes sports, theater, pool, boating a plus, travel a must @8601(exp2/20). BIG TEDDY BEAR

WF, 24; happy with herself. Looking. for big teddy bear, for qu'et friendship. WM, 40-50, who wants to have fun.

T 8960(exp2/20

LIKE SHOPPING FOR A PUPPY SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL LIKE SHOPPING FOR A PUPPT Self-supporting, good-looking WF, pette, good sensa of humor. Seeking best friend and companion. Ten day trial period, if you don't fall in love...you may exchange. Tr8245 (exp1/30) PRETTY WOMAN Attraction SE, 527 dorf.composited SWF, 22, 5'2', brown/hazel, seeks SWM, 25-40, who enjoys conver-sation, honesty and fidelity, well-educated. For friendship, fun and possible LTR: \$7718(exp1/30) SMART+SASSY

Altractive SF, 5'7', dark-complected, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5'8'+, who likes to go out and have fun, movies, dancing, takes care of himsel, tor LTR, TR2242(exp1/30) GORGEOUS Attractive SBF, intelligent, hard-working out, movies

Attractive SBF, intelligent, hard-working, enjoys working out, movies, candielight dinners, seeks good-tooking SB/Indian mate, 27-37, intelligent, well-built, for special relationship, TB8075(exp1/30) TRED OF LOSING

TIRED OF LOSING DWF. 23, 5'5', 114 lbs, brown/blue, enjoys dancing: dining, movies, romanic evenings: Seeking SrDWM, 23-26, with family values, sense of humor, financially secure, must own vehicle: TR8072(exp1/30) SEEKING CHEMISTRY Section block professional - 28, vary

Excting blonde professional, 38, very attractive, single parent, good morals/traditional values. Seeking handsome, clean-cut, successful

handsome, clean-cut, successful protessional, with similar qualities, who enjoys nights out and quiet nights at home. 127823(exp2/28) GO FOR IT Looking for love in all the wrong places? I'm the answer to your prayers. For a good time with a bad grit, cat mel. 127822(exp1/30) LET'S STAY WARM It's cold outside. I need a warm.

seem to get a break in the nice guy department. Are there any of you but there? \$\$7514(exp2/6)

LET'S STAY WARM It's cold outside. I need a warm, handsome, Jun S/DWM, 30-42. Io keep this DWF, 39, warm and toasty. TB085(exp1/30) SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 42. 5'7', brownhazel; N/S, enjoy sports. jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seebing honest; romanbo, humorous. mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7'+, N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marnage. TF1952(exp2/6) BACK IN THE GAME Sincere DVM, mid-405, 5'9', 180/bs, This 26-year-old DWF is looking for her shooting star. I am understanding, loving and lun and am seeking the same in you. Come on, take a chance is smile. 17569(exp2/6) PETITE-PACKAGE COMPLETE

BACK IN THE GAME Sincere DY/M, mid-40s, 5'9". 180bs, enjoys quiet evenings; conversation, dinners, camping; movies, cooking, car racing, Seeking S/DWF, 35-45, with sparkle and passion for life. SWF. 35. 5'1", brunelle, sincere. activities, spending quality time with the right person. Are you out there? Attractive, blue-eyed SWM atleast

TT7946(exp2/6) SWM FOR SBF MIX 5'8", sincere, down-to-earth and financially secure. 27566(exp2/6) SWM FOR SBF MIX I'm young, 5'2", 1251bs, Catholic, middle class, one child, pretty hair, shape, and features: Seeking romanic, handsome, carnoj SWM, fc⁻ dating, friendship, travel: 17943. [exp26] STATUESQUE, SCINTILLATING Tall, striking, 53, I am wise, happy, and independent. Looking for N/S SM, 6'+, dark/dark, wants laughter, new DWF, 39, auburrygreen, 5'4", 120lbs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, canng, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, art

animals. Seeking N/S, N/Druos, tall, fit WPM, 36-43. 27565(exp2/6) b +, barkvaark, wants laughter, new experiences, to give, and receive. affection. **17**7942(exp2/8) ONE IN A MILLIONI Warm, funny, intelligent, attractive, petie, 36, college-educated brunetle, homeowner, no dependents, in-teracted in meeting. Petite, pretty, 5'5", 115/bs, slan-trim 48 year-old blonde, brown eyes, degreed, enjoys tennis, golf, working-out, theater and romantic candlelight dinners, seeks soulmate in a successful Caucasian professional, terested in meeting similar, for friendship, possible relationship; 45-58, with similar interests. triendship, possible relationship. 17937(exp2/5) EUROPEAN WIDOW Attractive. bright female, 45. blonde/blue, seeks Tom Cruise/Tom & Jeny hype, for prancing and great wild (un! 17935(exp2/5) NEW YEAR'S WISH SWF, 33, wants to start 1997 with special guy. New Year's resolution is finding someone to share lasting memores of friendship, family, home. Look no further: Seeking SM, never married, 33-39. 17820(exp2/6) UPBEAT Very attractive SWF, 517', stender, auburnhazel, no dependents, N/S. Enjoys fitness, cooking, music. Seeking fit, outgoing, Intelligent SM, 46:56. Western Wayne county. 17819(exp2/6) 17564(exp2/6) SWF, 30, 5'8", blonde/blue, Catholic, physically fit, enjoys working out, boating, skiing, fishing, cooking, Seeking SWM, 28+, 6'+; athletic, financially secure, enjoys good conversation, for triendship first. 177442(exp1/30)

ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING SWF 49, 5'4", redhead, proportioned, financially secure, professional, seeks same in SM, enjoys outdoors, dancing, dining, movies, quiet evenings. \$7355(exp1/30).

> LOOKING FOR ... SBM, 38-45, 6'3", fun, humorous, loves people, seeks understanding,

Tal, sim DWF, 36, with leine depen-dent, wishes to meat S/DWM. In-terests: animals, professional sports, music, cars, movies, museums, dining out, dancing, playing cards, and a good book. **17717** (exp1/30) considerate, kind, caring, sharing professional, sincere gentleman fo friendship. Must love children. Serious replies only. 17428(exp1/30) Female, 20, 5'6', 110lbs, enjoys sports, movies, and traveling. Seeking good-looking SWM, 19-29, for friendship, companionship, possible relationship. \$7722(exp1/30)

ATTRACTIVE

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s, average height, slender, no depen-dents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55, must be employed T7715 (emp1/01)

SHE'S THE ONE

Sweet, sensuous, smart and gor-

geous too, 5'7", 130bs, MA degreed, early 40s, childless, well-read, into

bike fouring, antiquing, cuddling and laughing. Seeking good-looking, well-

educated, articulate, out going guy,

TATTOOED LADY Attractive DWF, 27, this kid just can't

SEE & SHOOTING STAR

outgoing. Enjoys summer outdoor

KIND-HEARTED

SOULMATE WANTED

LET'S TALK

NEW TO HE

DWF, tall, 50ish, attractive, loves

laughter and meaningful conver-sations, seeks 6', emotionally/ financially secure, N/S; SWM, 40-55,

FUN-LOVING REDHEAD

TIRED OF MR. CLOSE ENOUGH

married, yet to find right one, enjoys

racquetball, volleyball, rollerblading, movies, music, plays, backrubs Seeking Ial SWM, 32-45, similar Inter-

JUST RELOCATED

N/S. \$7577(exp2/6)

(exp1/30)

VEGETARIAN WITH BRAINS preferred. Vivacious, Intelligent, white female activist, youthful 47, 5'. slender, single, loves: moonlight, breezes laughter, conversation. blues, art, fectures. Seeks playful, gentle, spiritual, non-prejudiced, N/S, politically, left, quintessential S/DWM, 34-59. 17420(axp1/30)

vou.

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN Romantic, attractive SWF, 48, 5'7", 120lbs, brown/brown, selectively seeking professional sincere gentieman, for Triandship, laughter and adventure, leading to more. Health-conscious and N/S. Interests: travel, theater, jazz and nature.

#7747(exp1/30) MEN SEEKING WOMEN

MY PUZZLE This handsome SWM, 34, 54. 123ibs, seeks the following missing places to complete my puzzle. Companionship, affection, romance, love, family, Sections in place include: humor, education, career, financial security, taste. 28978(exp2/20)

GOOD-LOOKING NICE GUY SWPM, young 36, 6'1', 188bs, enjoys a variety of activities. Seaking attractive SWF, with similar interests,

atractive SWF, with similar interests, for best-friend, companion, and much more. **TP**8781(sxp2/20) **PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED** SWM, 34, 6', physically bit enjoys: working out, roller-blading, skiing, dining out, seeking slender SF, with Interests, for friendship. **T**8780 (exc2/20)

humorous, and honest. Seeking moral, and level-headed SWF, 18-28. Please give me a call 128779

ENGINEER ENGINEER Young-looking DWM, 53, 61*, 195bs, N/S; MBA, healthy, lit, ex-Marine, Seeking attractive shapely, Irlendiy woman, 36-49; for serious, and fun relationship! **2775(exp2/20)** SLEEK & NEAT Attractive SWF, 37, honest, sincere, with good sense of humor, affectionate, no dependents, enjoys boating and long walks, etc. Seeking

With good sense of humor, affectionate, no dependents, enjoys boating, and long walks...etc. Seeking SWF, 27-38; H/W proportionate, for serious relationship. 27.9776 (exp2/20) MATURE & DESIRABLE Easygoing SWM, 55, N/S, social drinker, employed in secure position, good conversationatist, enjoys auto-racing, and country music. Seeking SWF, 40-55, for quet warks, and lots of talk...279775(exp2/20) THERE ARE NO COINCIDENCES SWM, 37, 617, 1901bs, thoughtful, sincere, athletic, fit, and professional. If you are active, have a spinitual side. slim, trim, thoughtful, intelligent, N/S. Call mell 27.67(exp2/20) TALL HANDSOME WM A fittle over 60, but not giver the hill, seeks lovely white lady, under 60, enjoys travel fine dining, good movies, five stage shows, hoking hands, and cudding, 27.8773(exp2/20) SEEKING NORMAL LADIES SWM, 31, 617, 160(bts, seeks lady.

Hif My ad would like to meat your response, but he's kind of shy, but tun. Tail 32, sery, fit, very attractive, long-blond blue, seeks stender beit, 23-39, 55+, TE860(exp2/20) LOYAL AND SINCERE Tail DUN Loss dender 52 in part

SOMEONE SPECIAL

SOMEONE SPECIAL Handsome SWM, 5'11', 185lbs, 53, business owner, mentally/physically strong, enjoys outdoors, theatre, travel, etc. Loving, cariog, intelligent also financially secure, seeking same in SF. TB9561(erp2/20) SEEKS OPEN HONEST WOMAN SWM, 48, 6', trim, bald, décent looking, financially/emotionally secure, tikes warm weather, outdoor activities, and more. Seeking somewhat trim, N/S SWF, for LTR chemistry, TB859(erp2/20)

Can be today. Handsome, bright JM, seeks N/S JF, who is energetic, infalligent, professional, very attractive, sender, 38-48, enjoys at, travel, dining and more. \$\$858 (ave270)

(exp2/20) SINCERE AND COMPASSIONATE

SPM Indian, enginees, 32, 5'11', 150bs, N/S, N/D, vegetarian, Seeking SWF, 20-30, N/S, kind and loving

34. Pretty, painted, playtul toes a plus. #8953(exp2/20)

LOOKING FOR LOVE?

chemistry 128959(exp2/20) ONE FINE DAY

(exp2/20)

Tall DWM, 6'4", slender, 52, in good on, nonest, se humor, N/S, self-employed, would ake to meet a stender, somewhat attractive lady, 41-49, for company ionship, possible LTR. 28964

PASSIONATE & SINCERE Good-looking SWM, 48, 5'9', active, creative, communicative, sensitive, spontaneous, intelligent, humorous, balanced, enjoys bicycling, art, music, leavel, quiet nights. Seeking woman with similar qualities/interests, pretty and slender. TB3948(exp2/20) NEW YEAS FORETHEE

And sender. TE8948(exp220) NEW YEAR TOGETHER Financially stable SWM, 37, 8, 1701bs, with one dog, occasional drinker; N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys romanic evenings, camping, Seeking stender; S/DWF, 28-40, for LTR. No children please. TE8947(exp2/20) ADVENTUROUS SWPM, 27, 510', 1551bs, dark hair and syes, pood-koking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys, sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys, sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys, sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys, sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys, sports, skiing, corredy clubs shows, sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, enjoys, sports, skiing, corredy clubs shows, sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, shows, sports, skiing, corredy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, shows, sports, skiing, corredy clubs shows, sports, shows, sports, skiing, sports, shows, sports, shows, sports, shows, sports, shows, sports, shows, sports, shows, sports, sport

marriage and children. # 8392 (exp2/6)

enjoys take-living in Orchard Lake area \$\$\$\$54(exp2/20) HOT STUFF

brown/brown, enjoys dance, music, art, travel. Seeking attractive female for friendship or LTR 28956

Loving, caring, sensitive, charming, handsome DWCM, young 43, 6'2'; filled with fove to share, family oriented, true romantic, seeks beauty for life, 20s+. Let me thnit you lady:

(exp2/13) LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" Attractive, never married WM, 43, 5'10', 165lbs, blond/blue; Catholic, degreed, N/S, humorous, honest. Appreciates; class/style, walks; fire signs, music, small towns. 128685 (exp2/13)

BORED OR UNFULFILLED Sensitive, caring, linancially secure, 5'10", 185lbs, light brown/blue, physically lit, 40. Seeking intelligent, ritractive, financially secure, classy woman, age not as important as out-look on Life. T2685(exp2/13) SAND CASTLES

looks, own business; enjoys travel, camping, cooking, daning out, movies, faughter, pleasing, Cancer/Gemini mix, seeks a passionale gal, 20-40, with no dependents \$26091 (exp1/30) SAND CASTLES Adventurous, romantic, canno, playful companion wanted. I'm a SM, N/S,

A good catch for the right girl. fit. slender, and under 50 Handsome DWM, 55, 5'10', 175lbs, full hair. brown eyes, N/S, N/D; good shape, Lavonia homeowner, with varied interests. 378059(exp1/30)

HELLO LADIES

SM, 5'11', blond/green, from NYC,

varied interests, seeks SF for relationship. Wit enswer all You won't be sony. \$\$397(exp2/6) CHEERFUL

FUN AND ADVENTURE SWM, 36, 150lbs, brown/brown, blue

collar, steady worker, seeks stender SF, who would like to be into a

committed, one-to-one, honest,

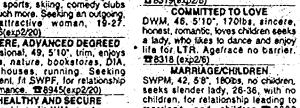
If you're in the market for love, you've come to the right place. So what are you waiting for? Valentine's Day is just around the corner and there's no better place to find romance than right here. Place your free voice personal ad today.

Cupid's Calling... So should

(exp2/20)

(exp2/20) PLYMOUTH TREAT Attractive, never married, degreed SYM, 6'1', brownblue, Catholic, fy'S,





and romance. 18945(exp2/20) HEALTHY AND SECURE Nice-looking, lit WM, seeks very attractive, secure female, 40-50, to

Ambitious, active, handsome, and financially secure SM, 45, 160lbs,

sharing, caring type relationship. If your interested, please give me a ring TF6317(exp2/b) MONOGAMOUS DEVOTED LOVE (exp2/20) SEEKS MODEL/DANCER

SEERS MODEUDANCEH Athlatic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5'11". seeks athlatic, caring, affectionale, slm WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more, Your cat could bring us together. T88687 (exc2/3) The subscript of the subscript of the subscript of the subscript (SO) (SOD-LOOKING..., while professional, 519°, 150Rs, thick dark hair, great shape, well-balanced, compassionate, fun-loving and romantic, seeks altractive, siender-average woman of character, 20c

average, woman of character, 30s-early 40s. 18248(exp1/30) AFFECTIONATELY YOURS Fit, fun, professional, have good

FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL very fit, young 47, good guy. My mind and spirit are wide open, enjoy tropical islands. California redwoods.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER DWF, 51, 61, retired, secure. Seeking male, 6+, who enjoys dancing, dining; movies, good companionship, wilking to share time together. Serious only! 28955(exp2/20)

LET'S GO Good girls go to heaven, bad girls go everywhere. Attractive lady, 40s, seeks romantic; interesting, smiling DWM, 42-52, to go places with.

T 8599(exp2/13) SEEKING LOVE IN LIVONIA Pretty SWF. 42, HAV proportionate, brown/hazel, seeks happiness with fun, easygoing, family-oriented man who has potential. 178598(exp2/13) EAST TO BE WITH

Adventurous and him. European born Adventurous and run, European born, DWF, passionate, pretty, young 52, seeks tail, honest, available, inteligent gentleman, 50s or younger to enjoy ties pleasures with: 13683(exp2/13) ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING SWF 49, 5'4', redhead, proportioned, financially secure, professional, seeks same in SM, enjoys outdoors; dancing, dining, movies, quiet evenings 178597(exp2/13) TRAVELER

TRAVELER DWF, 53, loves travel, city and county activities, music, museums, movies, theater, photography, walk-ing, gutet evenings and friends; Seek-ing intelligent, fun-foring geniteman, 50-60, with similar interests, for treacting from the similar interests, for treacting from the similar interests.

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR Slender SWF, 30s, 5'5', N/S, never Slender SWF, 30s, 5'5', N/S, never married, no dependents. Sweet, intelligent, sparking blond beauty with various interests, including, world travel, music, country club golf, sports. Seeking well-educated, accomplished gentieman, for LTR. #16675(exp2/13) NO BASELIES

Put away that fly swatter. Attractive SWPF seeks SWPM, for friendship, mance and possible relationship. Enjoys outdoors, nature, dining out movies and most of the good things in life. Serious inquires only. 28674 (exp2/13)

(exp2/13) CHRISTIAN COMPANIONSHIP SBCF 35, 5'5', sincere, dedicated, seeks, a friendly tall, dark, 35+, professional male, for church events, movies, nice dinners, if interested, please call, TB668(exp2/13) ULOF ME ON LOCKS

JUDGE ME ON LOOKS. And age. Young-looking thinking DWF, Soish, petite, green/blonde, sexy, would like to meet slim, attractive, 40ish S/DV/M, with fust head of hair. Must love rock-nroe. T8320(exp2/6) FLOAT YOUR BOAT FLOAT YOUR BOAT,

make your day. Entrepreneur, 50, successful, giving, loving, seeks her knight in shining armor, a sinceré, successful WM, 43-70. Please reply.

BATISFACTION GUARANTEEQ. Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11', 160bs, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and loolball. Seeking SV/M, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. 118399(mg2/6)

TB399(exp25) WHERE'S "THE ONE" OWF, 34 677, 127bs, HKS, attractive, fun, attractionate; very nice, down-to-earth; one child. Seeking avantual LTR, with caring, an, francially secure SWM, NS, 36-48, TB396 (szc26) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Easy for a state of the optic SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Easygoing, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, caring and altectionata, blonde hair, 5'5', enjoys bingo, eithner. Seaking someone caring and mature, neat and clean, gring, 55.65. TB393(erp2/5) WHO CAN I TELL? Blonde, green eyes, 5'6', trim, early 50s, sweet, warm, educaled. I don't sven know you. I need to bring my draams to life, with understanding man, politie and wonderful charming. TB 605(exp1/30).

BINGLE AND SINCERE ...

Independent professional, intelligent SWF, good sense of humor, interests include: outdoor activities, music, mayles, and the local sport scene, N/S, seeks SWM, 28-38, for companionship/possible relationship. 19069(exp(70)

TE 8069(exp1/30) HERE I AM Pretty DWF, young 41, rod blue, 5'1', 150/bs, employed, homeowner, mother of two, varied interests, horseback riding, car races, romantic evenings, traveling: Sceking SM, 35-50, financlatly secure, fun-toving cering, N/D, N/Drugs, smokers ok: TE 8247(exp1/30) # 8247(exp1/30)

COWBOY WANTEDI Ves Hawlit Howdyl Blonde-haired, blue-eyed SWF, loves country life, horses, outdoors and all that good stuff, If you're a SWM, 21-26, would love to meet a country pid, pease call, ASAP1 TROOS(exp1/30) 17441(exp1/30)

Transform was a county. Transform was a county. SIMPLICITY WITH CLASS Intelligent, attractive DWF, short blonde/blue, younger looking, early SOs, Seeking, rewarding friendship, with S/DM, SO+ who enjoys line the source of the source DWF, late 40s, non-smoker, degreed has been waiting for you all her life. If you're interested in theatre, movies, antiquing, sharing quality time. I would love to hear from you. 17439 (exp1/30) ng, theater, scenic drives. #7818(exp2/6)

FRIENDS FIRST SWF. 42, 511, red blue, enjoys music, long walks, camping, fishing. Seeking SWM, 35-45, N/S with similar Interests, good sense of humor. 17817(exp2/6) HOLIDAY HAPPINESS

for companionship, etc. I'm a singer, work some nights. 17438(exp1/30) DWF, 5'8', 130lbs, N/S, wishes to DWF, 5'8', 130lbs, N/S, wishes to meet a gentieman who knows how to treat a lady. You must enjoy dancing, music, sports, guality time. 17931(exp2/6) ROCHESTER/UTICA AREA Seeking SWPM, 28-38, 5.9*+, prefer blonds, should be athletic quickwitted, intelligent. In exchange, this humorous SWPF, 56°, athletic girl,

ROCHESTER/UTICA AREA SWF, mid-40s, pelite-5'2', great personality, big smile, enjoys every-thing: outdoors, theater, dining out, roller-skating. Seeking very active, kind gentleman, with great per-sonality, family-oriented, 5'9'+, 50-60 not younger, N/S, N/D, tinancially/ emotonally secure. **T7928**(etp26) BLUE-EYEO LADY Heathy, horsest, loyal SWF, 60, 5'3', 130/bs, enjoys most sports, the outdoors. Seeks male with similar interests. **T**7922(exp276) CUTE (TALIAN Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 5'2', enjoys promises great conversation and lots of fun. \$\$7432(exp1/30) 17365(exp1/30)

Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 5'2", enjoys movies, walks, reading, and con-versation. Seeking good-natured, honest SWM, N/S, 57-72. 177921 (dxp2/6) MEET FOR COFFEE

ests, sense of humor, \$7364 (exp1/30) MEET FOR COFFEE Attractive professional, alfectionate, outgoing, independent; people-oriented, SWF, 40-something, loves to laugh, enjoys movies, the outdoors, dining out, meeling with friends, Sseks intelligent, professional; humorous SM, 12720(exp2/5) SHAPELY,SMART,SENSATONAL standar, swaat, blonde beguly, 48. CLASSY LADY: VELVET OR JEANS Altiactive SWF, 51, N/S, 577, trim, brunetta/green, variad interests enjoys outdoors, dancing, travel, thbater. Seeking tall, easygoing gentleman, loyal, sincere, emotionally, financially secure, for mutual spotting. 17/362(exp1/30) shapetrismantisensational slender, sweet, blonde beauly, 48, with varied interests including: word travel, country cho golf, dancing, and all the finer things in life. Seeks companionship with handsome, fit gentleman, 50s, with similar trais/interests \$72917(exp2/b) Attractive SWF, 45, much younger looking, 5'5", 155lbs, Very wellproportioned, considerate, caring, cute and easy to talk to seeks happy guy N/S, prefer big, strong guy, \$7360(exp1/30)

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN Romantic, attractive SWF, 48, 5'7" 120iba, brown/brown, selectively seeking professional sincere genliemen, for friendship, laughter-and adventure, leading to more. Health conscious and N/S. Interests: travel, theater, jezz, and nature.

LONELY TOO LONG One last chance: to get this lady...DWF 24, long brown/blue, seeks S/DWM 27-32, emptoyed honest, sincere...going; poing, ponel \$7658(exp1/30)

BROWN-EYED GIRL Attractive, intelligent SHF, 31, enjoys dancing, romance, movies; hockey, working out: Searching for a hard-working, fun-foving and sincers gentleman who will make my heart smile: 117737(exp1/30)

HONEST, ROMANTIC Attractive DWF, 49, 5'6', 135lbs, bondeigreen, seeks financially secure S/DWM, 45-55, N/S, social drinker, 510°+, HW proportionate, who enjoys dancing, music, romantic evanings, etc., for LTR. \$7723(exp1/30)

HOI HOI HOI Let's unwrap something spacial logether. Tsi', sing's mom, s'ender, very attractive lady, all the good stuff. Seeking tsil, emotionally, thancistly secure genteman, NS, social drinker, with good attitude. Ng gamesil 177524 (exp2:6)



BEAUTIFUL EYES

ANIMATE ME SWF, 29, full-figured, loves boating. SWF, 37, 165lbs, auburn/blue camping and quiet evenings. Seeking SWPM, 28+, 6+, who's affectionate, glasses, smoker seeks SWM counterpart, under 41, who can relate to "Rush" tyrics and Ayri Rand, laughs. ntaneous and has sense of humor. a lot and learns by his mistakes. WAITING FOR YOU 27427(ex01/30)

ATTN: CLASSY GENT

A classy lady awaits your reply. She's standar, tail, pretty, affectionate. intelligent and a young-looking 50, smoker. Call if you're intelligent, tall, over 50, romantic. 17426(exp1/30)

ALL WORK? TIME TO PLAY! SWF, 22, professionally employed and working too many hours, seeks SBM, 21-30 to take me out after work and help ma relax. 177421(exp1/30)

SEEKING SOULMATE

Classy, slim, petite, redhead, late 40s, brown eyes, loves bowling, dancing, boating, five theatre, seeks male 45-60, under 6', ready to be a lod again. 27419(exp1/30)

JEWISH KENTUCKY BELL

YOUNGER MAN WANTED Never dated a man my age, don't Roses are reddish, violets are bluish. want to start how. Very saxy, young-locking WF, 50ish, 5', 130lbs, blonde/ seeking a gentleman who is Jewish, non-competitive, and sweet/warm. green, ready to rock n' roll with attractive WM, 40lsh, with thick hair, Trim SJF, 54, 5'7", blonde/blue, lets meet for bagels and lox, destiny awaits us! 127407(exp1/30)

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER? Tall, attractive SWF, 36, 5'10", H/W. proportionate, brown/hazel, un-

Attractive, intelligent, loyal, full-figured SWF 36, long brown/blue, nursing back injury, seeks gentle-man to share time with, children welcome, wives aren't. Let's not be lonely. 27406(exp1/30)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11', 160/bs, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiei evenings, skaling, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. 27 7429 (exp1/30)

HEARING WITH AIDES

DWF, early 50s, 5;4", 155lbs, N/S, employed secure honest and thoughtful Likes fishing, travel, jazz, woodworking and nature. Seeking N/S with similar traits: Friends first. 126754(exp1/30)

ATTRACTIVE & INTELLIGENT Honest, college-educated, trim DWPM, 47, N/S, enjoys bridge, tennis, dancing, movies, and moonlit walks. Seaks attractive, trim, ed-ucated WPF, 37-49, with similar traits and interests, for LTR 128977 (exp2/20)

Old-fashioned SWPM, 31, 6, 175bs, blonde/blue, enjoys outdoors, photography, music, dancing, Seeking SWPF, 25-34, with varied interests, for relationship and companionship. 28976(exp2/20) TOY Handsome, muscular BM, 28, with

broad shoulders and thick arms, enjoys movies, music, dancing, sports. Seeking luit-figured SWF, 21-39. 178975(exp2/20) MARRIAGE-MINOED

Tall, well-built SBPM, 35, enjoys movies, concerts, sports. Seeking special relationship with successful, slim, tall, moral, educated woman. SWF, 20-30; N/S, kind and loving easygoing, to enjoy life's simple pleasures. **TB**8957(exp2/20) PERCEPTIVE, AWARE, SPIRITUAL ...describes us both. Healthy, handsbme, open-minded SWM, young 34, with depth, seeks similarly conversant, understanding, com-passionate, free-spirited woman, 21-34. Pretty bached plashil toes a play who communicates well, is sensitive and intelligent 18974(exp2/20) LOOK NO FURTHER

Attractive, fun-loving man, 29, 6'4', 260/bs. Seeking SWF, 22-35, who enjoys movies, comedy, Seinfeld, sports and music. Gost-oriented, college a plus. Also attractive, athletic, social drinker. 178972(exp220) CADNO TEACHER

Romantic SWM, 27, 6'2', 2001bs, brown/blue, enloys sports, music, romantic times, seeks sincere, SWF, CARING TEACHER Handsome, educated, romantic and athletic SWM, 23, 510", 16085, local 21-29, for possible LTR. # 7417 (exp2/8) 1942 PROTOTYPE leacher, seeka attractive, educated, caing SWF, 20-35, for frendship first, possible LTR. #6971(exp2/20) NEW TO GARDEN CITY 1942 PROTOTYPE One-of-a-kind DWM, 509, with many. Interasts, seeks kind-hearted lady, who'il take the time to know somebody and enjoys the gilt of flowers, for one-one relationship. Will answer all. \$\$952(exp2/20) SHARP ROMANTIC GUY SWM 29, seeks woman 18-30 to

Seeking S/DWF, 19-35, for friendship/ companionship with this lonely, affectionate, attractive SWM, 28, 6.5. 220lbs. blond/blue, N/S, N/Drugs, well-buill, loves movies, sports, outdoors, music, cooking, quality time with someone special. No games, T6969(exp2/20)

MARRIAGE-MINDED MARTINGE-MINOCO Handsoma, college-educated, pro-fessional SWM, 34. L am kind, intelligent, H/W proportionate. Seeking SWF, 22-32, with similar-qualities. All responses answered.

18967(exp2/20) Sincerety FUN Sincerety FUN Attractive DWM, 40, 5'10', 170ibs, NS, dad, seeks attractive DWF, who anjoys movies, travel, friends and good times, for eventual LTR. 1000 11/189, 101 01.

SHARP ROMANTIC GUY SWM, 29, seeks woman, 18-30, to Tour the town, and possibly more. A man of word, pood-looking, and with a secure future. TB951(exp2/20) WILD SENSE OF HUMOR Very attractive SWM, 27, 5'9", slim, athleto, outgoing, honest, passionale, hockey player, N/S, N/D. Seeking very cule, attractive, H/W pro-portionale SWF, who is honest, caring, N/S like me. Tr8950(exp2/20) ALONE TONIGHT?

Are you without a lover to rely on? I'm a reliable WM, 51, handsome and witty. Seeking WF, for companionship and fun times. Must be attractive and

petite. Discretion assured. 178949 (exp2/20)

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

------FREE HEADLINE The following information is kept strictly confidential and is necessary to send out instructions you will need. 125 characters or less) NAME: FREE 30 WORD AD: ADDRESS: CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE PHONE: (DAY & EVENING) Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Classified/PERSONAL SCENE

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category; DWOMEN DMEN DISENSORS D SPORTS & INTERESTS

ski lodges. Sharing is everything. TB6684(exp2/13) PLAN NICE GUY Honest DWM, 51, 6'1", 1851bs, professional, degreed, séeks young-at-heart S/DWF, 38-50, H/W proportionate, who enjoys travel, family, dining out, movies, for sincere LTR. Kids ok. TB6680(exp2/13) WILD AND YOUNG THE YOUNGER THE BETTER Handsome SWM, 30, 6²², 175lbs, well-built, enjoys working out, sports and walks. Seeking SF 18-23, under 130lbs, for dating, race open. TB963(exp2/20) PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED SWM lives doing out concerts and WILD AND YOUNG

DWM, 44, 6', 2001bs, N/S, social drinker, school teacher, with full-time Armary School (aduptier, enjoys walks, working out, sports, and going North. Seeking fun; attractive, mother for a lowing LTR. T8356(cpt)/13) PROFESSIONALLT EMPLOTED SWM likes dining out, concerts and sporting events. Interested in meeting a preity famate who enjoys the simple things in life and wants a real-relationship 18962(exp2/20) EOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

NEEDS HELP SWM, 39. 5'7", 150lbs, variety of interests, very honest, and trusting, seeking friendship and companionship of, SWF, 29-40, who's honest and caring, and has computer knowledge, for LTR. 128594(exp2/13) KIND

UNDERSTANDING, PASSIONATE SWM, 52, 511", very nice guy, employed as a satelite network manager but not in outer space. enjoys long walks, moon and stars, sunshine and water. Seeking SF, for comforting times: 18593(avp2/13)

TEDDY BEAR Outgoing, career-minded SWM, college, graduate, working as a model/actor, enjoy romantic and action movies, fooking for friendship and serious relationship. I prefer a SWF who is tail, blonde, attractive and educated. 128662(exp2/13) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWM, 46, very caring, giving, loves to be romantic and cook, seeks SWF. petite. #8676(exp2/13) ATTRACTIVE

ATTRACTIVE Physically fit SWM, 33, 5'10", 175'bs, seeks smart, honest; preity female. Preferably 25-35, for monogamous relationship beginning with friendship. TE661(exp2/13)

SHY AND SINGLE SWM. 39, blue-collar, N/D, N/S, interests include: railroad trains, animals, zoos, museums, antiques, music, old music, old music machines and racquetball, seeks WF, 24-38, for companionship, with same interests. 178673(exp2/13)

LOOKING 4 GOOD WOMAN SBM, 43, not field down, ND, knows how to treat a tady, seeks SF, 30-40, that likes to talk and go things together, for triendship or commitment: \$\$8672(exp2/13

DWM, 46, very attractive, youthful, stender, N/S; into fitness, skiing, outdoors, iive on a lake, super active. Looking for similar female, 30-45.

Eooking to/ similar remain, 30-45; \$78671(exp2/13) SATISFACTION GUARANTEED A nice DWM, good-tooking; N/S, N/D, professional. Likes hockey, movies,

professional. Likes hockey, movies, golf. Seeking slim, attractive, N/S, funny SDWF 30-40s. IT6670 (exp2/13) WHY SETTLE? I can be your inteflectual equal, your spiritual connection and your sensual counterpart. Sim, trim SJM 44, seeks relationship-oriented, non-smoking SWF 33-43. Interests include: movies, deprime, athole dinion, bookstores.

dancing, ethnic dining, bookstores 278669(exp2/13) Generative, intelligent SBM, 31, 57, college-aducated, financially-stable, net away weekends, five jazz, compge-soucated, tinancially-stable, enjoys get away weekends, tive jazz, dancing and romancing, seeks alim, classy famate, 20-35, for compan-ionship, Race, unimportant. 328404 (exp26)

SOBER INTRODUCTION SUBERT In INJUST In the bar, I might take you to one, DWM, 36, tat, attractive? (I hope you think so) seeks slender, attractive female, 28-42, coffee first? Cal. 18402(exp2/6) WHY BE ALONE?

Good-looking, thoughtlut/caring, allectionate, honest WM, 50, 3'7', 180bs, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, warm vacations, holding hands,

travel, warm vacebons, holding hands, long walks. Seeking petite/ medium-sized, warm, caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monogamous relationship. 178401(exp2/6).

TE6401(exp26). OLDER WOMAN WANTED! Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-cut SWM, 24, 6*, dark hair. Seeking attractive, slender, caring, active, sexy WF, 25-45, for heavenly friendship/ relationship, that will keep you smilling. 128400(exp2/8)

TR400(exp2/8) TRY THIS QUALITY GUY One of a kind, eincete, romantic DWM, 50. 510°, seeks honeat woman, with sense of humor, for dining, dancing, plays, traveling. Seeking special lifend to share winter activities/great times with. TR398(exp2/8) 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

2241

aring is everything. SENSITIVE BLUE-EYED MAN Fun-loving DWM, 24, N/D, smoker, enjoys the outdoors, music, movies; spending time together, seeks S/DF, honest, trustworthy, sensitive, with similar interests, for possible*LTR. 27574(exp1/9)

WONDERFUL COMPANIONSHIP Writer, film maker, with tropical writer locations for work. Myself: Youthful 47, 5'6", very fit, humorous, focused, financially secure Desires to share with spirited-minded, caring, fit, fun, 25-45 young-at-heart lady a pleasur-able life logether \$7567 (exp2/6)

FEMININE FERVOR FACTOR Dynamic SWM, 38, masculine. handsome, self-employed, seeks faminine female to share an active, outgoing lifestyle. 27563(exp2/6) SEEKING ROMANTIC SOULMATE

Oh my love, my darling, I hunger for your touch... Very romantic, successful PJM, wants you to leave voice message with phone number, if you are about 25-35 17562 (exp2/6)

SEEKING BEAUTIFUL WOMAN OWM, 41, 5'10', brown brown, enjoys sports, traveling; flying. Seeking down-to-earth S/DWF, 30-46, average build, for long-lasting relationship. \$\pi7561(exp2/6)\$

OLDER WOMAN WANTED!

Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-cul SWM, 24, 6, dark hair. Seeking attractive, slender, caring, active, sexy WF, 25-45, for heavenly friendship/ relationship, that will keep you smiling. \$7440(exp1/30)

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER Athlatic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM-24, 5111, seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, slim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more, Your call could bring us together. 27433 (exp1/30)

WHERE ARE YOU ANGEL

Jewish gentleman with dark eyes, trim, honest, looking for heavenly body who is sweet, honest and kind, let's meet for coffee in the clouds and maybe more down on earth.

LOOKING FOR LOVE? Romantic SWM, 27, 6'2", 200lbs. brown/blue, enjoys sports, music, tomantic times, seeks sincere SWF, 21-29, for possible LTR. 177417 (and 20) (exp1/30)

TIME FOR A CHANGE SWPM, 41, 5'8", Tit, dependent-less, communicative, humorous, enjoys a variety of activities, willing to learn more. Seeking trim, educated, emotionally available SWF, ready for, actoriant available SWF, ready for, a change. 177415(exp1/30)

ADVENTUROUS

SWPM, 27, 510°, 155ibs; dark hair and eyes, good-tooking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, comedy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, attractive woman, 19-27. 277414 (App100) (exp1/30) .

ARE YOU INTO UNIQUE? Been told I have a kind, warm soul,

weird wacky sense of humor, always allruistic and somewhat metaphysical. Slim, sensual SJM, 44, 5'9", 155'bs, Taurus, seeks N/S SWF soutmate, 32-42. 17413(exp1/30)

SSSSSURE BET \$\$ Smart, Sensuous, Spiritual, Shapely, Smoker? Any four of the above

Sinover you for consideration. All five makes you the leading candidate for this 40+; financially secure DWM, 5'9', 165/bs, fix all five. 127408(exp1/30)

CREATIVE MUSICIAN Good-looking SWM, 23, dark/green,

unique, romantic, open, communi-

cative, athletic, clean-cut, deep think-ing, song writer/drummer, Seeking

pretty, stender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-26, who also loves music. \$\$7227(exp1/30)

SENIORS.

VERY INTERESTING Handsome, retired, 60ish, 6' widowar SWM, enjoys golf, travel, dining,

dancing, sports, (in and out), seeks romantic gal to share similar interests, 178084(exp1/30)

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The Observer **SPORTS**

INSIDE: Prep wrestling, C2 Basketball roundup, C4

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Findling reaches final

Michael Findling, 13, of Livonia, reached the championship match in Boys 14 singles at the Future Stars Tennis Tournament held Jan. 10-12 at Orchard Hills Swim & Sport Club in Grand Rapids.

Findling was defeated by top seed Matt Garner of Grand Blanc in the finals, 7-5, 6-2.

The Holmes Middle School student, who plays out of the Livonia YMCA and the Sports Club of West Bloomfield, won three matches en route to the finals.

Findling defeated Mike Rose (Grand Rapids), 6-0, 6-0; Jared Flick (Muskegon), 6-1, 6-3; and Michael Malvitz (Grand Rapids), 2-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Sabres foil Flyers

The Livonia Pee Wee B Sabres bested the Livonia Flyers, 4-3 in overtime, to win the 1996 Wayne Christmas Tournament.

Tournament MVP Jonathan O'Neill scored the game-winner in the second OT.

The Flyers sent the game into OT on Andrew Lakin's goal late in the third period.

The Flyers led 2-0 in the second period on goals by Jim Hayes and Steve Totten, but the Sabres' O'Neill, Ryan Wischmeyer and Brian Shekell answered with goals of their own for a 3-2 advantage.

The Sabres went 2-0-1 on their way to the finals. They downed the Plymouth Sharks and Wayne Bruins, while tying the Flyers.

The defensive corps of Ryan Vella, Robert Ficara, Nathan Krzyaniak, Keith Gularski, Ryan Anderson and Mike Hunter, along with the consistent play of netminder Ryan Gularski, allowed only seven goals in four games.

Forwards Mike Kiefer, Jeff Martell, Sean Click, Mark Gilson, Andy Danyluk and Kyle O'Neil combined to turn the light 17 times.

The coaching staff includes Doug Wischmeyer, Craig O'Neill, Chuck Vella and Steve Gilson. The team is sponsored by Doug's Car Crafters. Dan Krzyaniak is the team manager.



Long reach: Westland John Glenn's Chrissy Harkless (left) tips the shot over a pair of Salem defenders. For

more on the league volleyball openers, see Page C2.

Stevenson blocks Patriots in finale

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The 11-team Madonna University Varsity Volleyball Classic had a distinct Livonia flavor to it on Saturday.

Three of the four teams to make it out of pool play came from Livonia with Stevenson, led by tournament MVP Gina Palmeri, capturing the championship with a 15-8, 15-6 win over Franklin.

Stevenson reached the finals with a 16-14, 15-6 win over Clarenceville, while Franklin ousted Dearborn Divine Child in the other semifinal, 15-10, 15-12.

Palmeri, a 6-foot senior middle hitter, finished the day with 39 kills and nine solo blocks.

Also named to the All-Tourney squad from the Spartans was senior setter Nicole Tobin (71 assists) and senior middle hitter Kelly Kristy (30 kills/seven solo blocks/61 digs).

Other contributions came from junior Whitney Crosby (15 kills/14 ace serves) and junior Lindsey Pfeifer (10 kills).

Stevenson finished 3-0-1 in pool play, defeating Garden City (15-3, 15-8), Ypsilanti (16-14, 15-1) and Adrian Madison (15-9, 15-3). The Spartans split with Redford Thurston (16-14, 11-15).

"Once we got into the semifinals Gina picked it up, and with Kelly in the middle, they got us through," said Stevenson coach Kelly Graham, whose team improved to 9-2-1 overall. "It was a good overall day and it's nice to win a tourney." Franklin coach Ann Hutchins was

pleased with her team's showing.

with wins over Wayne Memorial (15-11, 15-9), South Lyon (15-10, 16-14), Clarenceville (15-11, 15-12) and Birmingham Groves (15-2, 15-12).

Three Patriots made the All-Tourney squad — junior Brooke Hensman (38 kills/16 blocks/48 digs), senior Randi Wolfe (81 assists/.559 setting percentage/20 kills/32 assists/eight blocks), and junior Danielle Wensing (53 digs/seven aces/22 kills/11 blocks).

Senior captain Melissa Zawacki, who sprained her ankle in the Divine Child semifinal win, added 22 kills, 23 blocks, 27 digs and five aces.

"I'm thrilled just to get to a final," Hutchins said. "We were pumped up to play. We were on a mission. We got good bench support and our girls played together."

Following the match, Hutchins made a visit to Patriot player Janine Bosman, who was seriously injured in a car accident last month.

Bosman is in a coma at St. Mary Hospital.

"Our kids played inspired and we wanted to present her with our medals and team trophy," said Hutchins, whose team improved to 6-3-1 overall. "These kids have really banded together on behalf of Janine."

Clarenceville, a Class C school finished 3-2 on the day as Amy Jones led with 36 kills in 59 attempts.

Coach Alisha Love's team beat South Lyon, Groves and Wayne, while losing to Franklin in pool play.

Other Trojan standouts included Michelle Berry (26 kills/18 blocks/six aces), Danielle Sledz (17 kills/eight

aces) and Nicole Riedl (90

All-Academic gridders

Livonia Stevenson's Matt Allison was one of 38 players named to the first-team Academic All-State team selected by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association.

Lutheran High Westland was one of four Class C teams to earn Academic All-State honor as senior wide receiver Jason Caltabiano received Special Mention along with Livonia Franklin's Paul Terek,

Report boys swim times

Observerland boys swim coaches are asked to report their best times and diving scores to Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark.

Coaches can phone results to Stark at the Churchill High School pool (523-9231) from 4-6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The first list will appear in the Observer editions of Thursday, Jan. 23. Schools in Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford, Garden City, Westland and Wayne are eligible for consideration.

Collegiate notes

•University of Detroit sophomore Ken Riley (Wayne Memorial) placed fifth in the 55-meter hurdles (7.9) at an indoor track meet Jan. 10 at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse.

Riley also teamed up with Eric McKeon (Redford Catholic Central), Corey Stedman and Chris Imber to finish third in the 1,600 relay (3:26.25). McKeon added a fourth in the fourth in the

800 run (2:00.14). •University of Michigan sophomore Bobby

Hayes (Westland John Glenn) notched his first two goals of the season in a 13-2 hockey rout of Alaska-Fairbanks Jan. 10 at Yost Arena.

Winterfest 4-mile run

The Downriver Runners will host a four-mile run beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 9 at Seitz Junior High School in Riverview.

The course is certified, flat and fast, and split times will be provided each mile.

The \$14 entry fee (before Feb. 2 by mail or at Total Runner locations at Southgate and Southfield) includes pancake breakfast, long-sleeve shirt, raffle, awards and mailed race results.

Late registration (Feb. 3-8 at Total Runner in Southgate only) is \$15. Race-day fees are \$18.

For more information, call Total Runner at (313) 282-1101 or (810) 354-1177.

Avery's hitting camp

Madonna University head baseball coach Greg Haeger and Grand Rapids Whitecaps manager Bruce Fields will make appearances at Avery's All-Star Hitting Camp, which will run four Saturdays, starting Jan. 25 at Madonna University.

The camp uses wood bats to teach 11-18 yearolds the proper way to drive the ball.

Also appearing is former Tigers bullpen coach Dan Whitmer, along with minor league players Tony Mitchell (Tigers) and Mark Avery (White Sox).

The cost is \$160.

The Patriots went 4-0 in pool play assists/nine aces).

Lutheran Westland's Wiemer off to Annapolis

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It must be that time of the year for football coaches to be on the

move. Bobby Ross isn't the only guy in

town with a new job. Scott Wiemer, who was voted Observerland Coach of the Year after leading Lutheran High Westland to its best record in school history (8-1), has accepted a similar teaching and coaching position at

Dearborn Heights Annapolis. The 41-year-old Wiemer was one of four candidates interviewed for the Annapolis job.

He concludes his teaching and coaching stint this week at Lutheran Westland before moving to

ber of the Mega Conference's Blue Division.

He takes over a program that has had back-to-back 0-9 seasons.

"I'm kind of excited to get started," said Wiemer, who will teach history and run a football technique class. "I look at it as an opportunity to turn things around. They have not had a winning program or a tradition for some time. It's going to be quite a challenge."

Annapolis will move into the Mega's fourth division in football next year with the addition of River Rouge, Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Ecorse, Highland Park, Inkster.

"It's going to be a one-year set-up,"

Annapolis, which has been a mem- Wiemer said. "Things are going to be tough for us in the fourth division. But I think we get things headed in the right direction because we have a seventh- and eighth-grade program and a football tech class."

After a season-opening 16-14 loss to Harper Woods, Wiemer's Lutheran Westland team reeled off eight straight victories.

The Warriors, who finished second in the Metro Conference, narrowly missed the playoffs in Class C-Region IV.

Wiemer, who had been a defensive coordinator, became varsity football coach prior to the 1995 season after Dennis Tuomi, the school's first and only head coach, retired.

The Warriors finished 3-6 in his

first season.

"I told the team last week and it's one of the toughest things I've ever done because they were such a good group," said Wiemer, who also interviewed for the vacant Livonia Churchill job (since filled by John Filiatraut). "I have mixed emotions leaving a place that I really liked.

"I've been in the Lutheran educational system for 18 years so it's going to be quite a change."

Wiemer was also head football coach for two seasons at Lutheran North High School in Houston.

The Nebraska native also spent nine seasons as varsity boys basketball coach at Lutheran Westland before being replaced this fall by assistant principal Dan Ramthun.

Shamrocks skate past Stevenson for 7-2 win

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central had a whopping 50 shots on goal Saturday. night, but the puck wasn't always headed toward Livonia Stevenson goaltender Anthony Alfonsi.

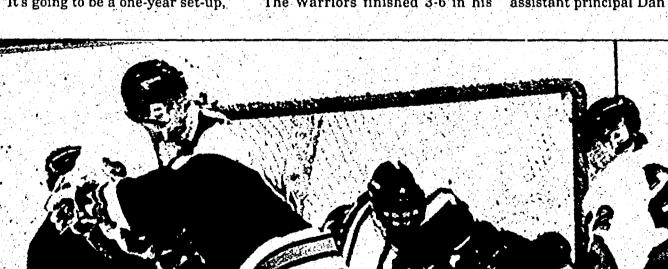
CC coach Gordie St. John couldn't get out of the way of a clearing attempt by goalie Rickey Marnon. that sailed into the bench in the first period of the Shamrocks' 7-2 victory at Redford Ice Arena. "It hit me in the back," St. John

said. "I'm fine. The only place it would have hurt me less is my head."

It was a bad sign early on for the Shamrocks, who must have figured if the puck can't get past St. John, who can it get past?

Alfonsi was fabulous in net, knocking away 18 of the Shamrocks 19 shots on goal in the first period.

He made point-blank saves on shots by Greg Berger, Mike Sharpe, Keith Rowe, Nick Lewarne, Brad Karabelski and Mike Porter before Eric Bratcher finally scored on what



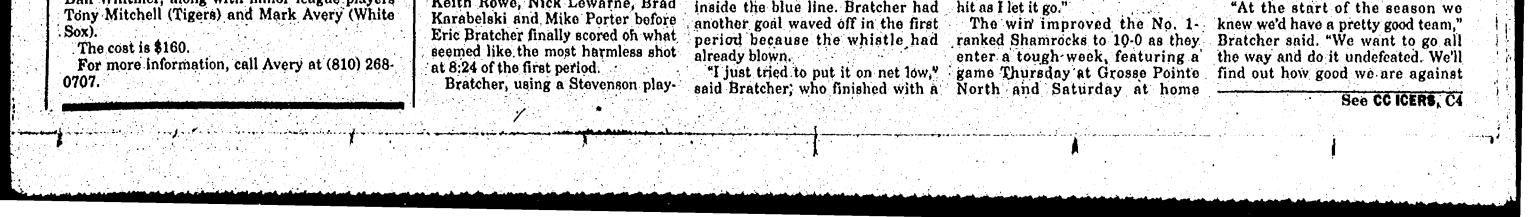
STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Under slege: Livonia Stevenson netminder Ahthony Alfonsi (middle), who made 43 saves, finds himself surrounded, particularly by Redford Catholic Central's Brad Karabelski (right) during Saturday night's non-league game.

er as a screen, beat Alfonsi on the hat trick. "I guess he just missed it. against defending Class A champion stick side with a wrist shot from just I didn't see it because I was getting inside the blue line. Bratcher had hit as I let it go."

Trenton.

"At the start of the season we



Bedford wins Catholic Central invitational

Detroit Catholic Central's wrestling team finished in ninth place Saturday at its own invitational, which is a testimony to the kind of competition that was there.

C2(LW)

Holt, the No. 1-ranked team in Division I, was unable to make the trek from near Lansing because of bad weather. Temperance-Bedford, the eighttime Class A champion, came in first place with 169 points.

Romeo was second (163.5), followed by Fruitport (144), Warren Lincoln (126), Clarkston (121), Livonia Stevenson (114), Anchor Bay (94.5), Fowlerville (93) and CC (85.5).

WRESTLING

CC, a seven-time state champion, hasn't won its own tournament since 1988.

See statistical summary. The sophomore class was CC's strength.

CC sophomore Casey Rogowski was a champion in the 189-pound weight class, while classmates Mitch Hancock (112) and Brocc Naismith (215) each took second place.

"It was a tough tournament," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. "We didn't get anything from

some of the people we thought match." we were going to get. Our young people came through, which is great, because it finals at 112. Hancock pinned shows the strength we'll have next year."

Rogowski pinned two opponents en route to the championship round, where he decisioned Temperance Bedford's Scott LaPointe, 12-6.

"Their kid was a junior," Rodriguez said. "Usually, when you get a sophomore going against the junior, the older guy gets to be more abusive. It didn't work. Casey just kept playing a game of take-down uary and came back and beat with him. It was an exciting all three to win it."

Hancock lost to Anchor Baya Nick Trombly, 14-2, in the one opponent and beat another 15-3 in two early matches.

Rodriguez predicted a state title for Hancock prior to last week and remains of that opinion. "I'm not backing down on it,"

Rodriguez said, "We'll hit again. He made some mistakes: had another kid (Martin Moran) who was the same way, undefeated, never lost a match, then lost three in a row in Jan-

PREP MAT RESULTS

33rd annual REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Temperance-Bedford. 169 points: 2. Romeo: 163.5; 3. Fruitport, 144: 4. Warren Lincoln, 126; 5. Clarkston, 121: 6 Livonia Stevenson, 114: 7. Anchor Bay, 94.5; 8. Fewterville, 93; 9. Redford Catholic Central, 85-5: 10. Howell, 82.5: 11. Cool: 58: 12. Davison, 54; 13. Westland John Gienn, 33.5, 14. Birmingham Brother Rice, 19:15 Phymouth Canton; 2

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Heavyweight: Matt Brink (Fruitport) pinned Graig Kraenzlein (Lincoln), 1:54; consolation final: Richard Bramer (Stevenson) p. Josh Shuh Howelli, 1:56: 5th-6th: Jeremy LaBar Davison) p. Spencer Lang (Anchor Bay') 1 46

103 pounds: A.J. Grant : Clarkston: decsioned Katsuhiko Sueda (Stevenson), 14-7: consolation: Craig Trombtey (Anchor Bay) dec. Scott Norton (Romeo), 6-2: 5th-6th: Justin Brankema (Bedford) p. Joe Funsch (Cho). 5.57.

112: Nick Trombels , Anchor Bay! dec. Mitch Hancock, Redford CC), 14-2; consolation: Jim Borowski (Romeo) ded. Jim Brighton Bedferds, 13-4); Sth-6th; Tim Pabst (Encolns) dec Chris Goins (Stevenson), 8-7.

119: Chris Williams (Fruitport) gec. Daryi Burke (Anchor Bay), 19-13, consolation: Jeff Brach (Stevenson- dec. Zak Brown (Bedford), 9-1: 5th-6th: Mike Zelenock Reaford CCI won by tech fail over Richard Bair, Howeld, 11

130: Ryan Mick (Clarkston) dec. Dan Sedar (Stevenson), 8.0; consolation: Mike Briggs (Fruitport) dec: Kris Matie (Howell); 9. 6; 5th-6th: Aron Mazurek (Lincoln) dec. Rob Dunnigan (Bedford): 11-9.

135: Brian Norton (Romeo) dec. Brian Tibai (Bedford), 12-5: consolation: Jason Tomlinson (Clio) p. Crag Trierwieke (Howell), 3:13: 5th-6th: Kevin Lee (Fruitport) dec. Jake Call (Fowlerville), 4-3.

140: Joe Streeter (Davison) won by tech. fail over Chad Ross (Fruitport), 18-2; consolation: Zach-Tombinson (Clio) p. Tom Baker (Lincoin1, 0:42; 5th-6th: Nick DiLegge (Romeo) dec. Justin Stacy (Bedford), 2-0.

145; Nick Petryk (Stevenson) dec. Robert Wellman (Eowlerville), 11-8; consolation: Steve Isabell (Bedford) defeated Andy Auten (Clarkston), no score available; 5th-6th: Doug Norton (Romeo) p. Ryan Karwick (Redford) CC), 2:50.

152: Dennis Lee (Fruitport) dec. Carl Darling (Romeo), 15-1; consolation; Rick Samona (Rice) dec. Scott Opdyke (Bedford), 4-2; 5th-6th: Rich Geliske (Clarkston) p. Matt Bid: dinger (Glenn), 5:26.

160: Les Hicks (Fowlerville) dec. Chad. Kwolek (Romeo), 8-3; consolation: Brancon Kieft (Fruitport) dec, Richard Donahee (Glenn), 10-5; 5th-6th: Mike Allison (Stevenson1 p. Josh Lafferty (Clarkston), 4:45.

171: Jon West (Lincoln) dec. Scott LaBrie Clarkston), 3-1: consolation: Matt Culver (Howell) dec. Bryan Newby (Romeo), 12-1: 5th-6th: Tim Reeves (Glenn) o. Kyle Jones (Cito), 2:25.

189: Casey Rogowski (Redford CC) dec. Scott LaPointe (Bedford), 12-6; consolation: Jason Ireland (Romeo) dec. Tim Tate (Cho), 4(Romeo), 8-7; Sth-6th: Gordie Golec (Clarkston) p. Aaron Hundrieser (Lincoln), 1:54. Outstanding wrestler: Chris Williams (Fowlerville), 119 pounds (three-time Redford CC Invitational champion).

20th annual DEARBORN FORDSON INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Grosse Pointe North, 183; 2. Redford Thurston, 178; 3. Allen Park, 136.5; 4. Dearborn Divine Child, 91.5; 5. Dearborn Fordson, 87.5; 6. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 77.5; 7. Inkster, 73.5; 8. Lutheran Westland, 73: 9. Livonia Franklin, 49, 10. Harper Woods Lutheran East, 20.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Heavyweight: Matt Holland (Crestwood) p. Mike Benedettini (North); 5:35: consolation: Andy Garbacz (Thurston) dec. Matt Meyer (Luth, Westland) 7-4.

103: Robert Hudson (Inkster) dec. Dave Bergman (Allen Park), 10-9; consolation; Pete Kim (Divine Child) p. Eric Mayville (Crestwood), 0:52.

112: Eric Falkenberg (Luth: Westland) dec. Pete Didyk (Divine Child), 10-7: consolation: Scott Lincoln (Luth, East) p. Eugene Antonelli, 3:37

119: Derek Phillips (North) p. Mike-McPartlin (Allen Park), 3:18; consolation: Andy Raudzus (Thurston) dec. Moussa Hamka (Fordson), 11-6.

125: Daye Loyd (Allen Park) dec. Kevin Brandon (North), 4-2; consolution: Aaron Haddad (Franklin) dec. Daniel Burk (Luth: Westland) 6-4

Eggleston (Crestwood) p. David Hirt (North), 0:47.

140: James Evans (Fordson) dec. Keith Jackson (Inkster), 10-3; consolation: Cary Ossiff (Allen Park) dec. Tony Pikur (Thurston), 4-0.

145: Eddie Wright (North) won by default over Greg Cooley (Allen Park); consolation: Alex Agius (Thurston) p. Marlon Franklin (Inkster), 1:17.

152: Betal Majed (Fordson) dec. Jeff Kalkhoff (North), 12-2; consolation: Joe Moritz (Franklin) dec. Hazen Longthorne (Thurston), 5-3

160: Gary Bordato (North) p. Mike Mandjack (Divine Child), 1:46; consolation: Mike Baltz (Luth. Westland) p. Ryan Jones (Allen Park), 2:01.

171: Nick Phillips (Divine Child) dec. Hussam Essa (Fordson), 6-1; consolation: Ed Ball (North) dec. Scott Genord (Thurston), 9-5.

189: Tim Baron (Thurston) p. Shaun O'Connor (Franklin), 4:37; consolation: Najran Algirsh (Fordson) dec. Chad Cooper (North), 9-2.

215: Ryan Stevenson (North) dec. Joe Savel (Drvine Child), 2-1; consolation: Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) won by default over Jason Helle (Crestwood).

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 60 HAPRER WOODS LUTHERAN EAST 12 Jan. 9 at Clarenceville

103 pounds: Danny Tondreau (C) p. Rudy Dominick, 0:45; 112: double void: 119: T.J. Confrent (LE) won by void; 125: Enc Tondreau (C) p. John Pate, 2:42; 130: Brad Smith (LE) won by void: 135: Chris Lakner (C) p: John Jones, 1:37: 140: End Ledda (C) won by yold: 145: Kris Krolczyk (C) p. Ben Wells, 1:44: 152: Craig Rose (C) p. Bull Jones, 2:34; 160: Kevin Sylie (C) p. Matt Franklin, 1:40; 171: John Schiffman (C) won by void: 189: Watter Ragland (C) won by void: 215: Josh Rose (C) won by void: beavyweight: double void.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Vondracek, Poglits lead Blazers to title

The two-setter system worked very nicely Saturday for Livonia Ladywood's volleyball team, which captured the UM-Dearborn Tournament with 15-7, 15-7 victory over Lincoln Park in the final.

Senior Nicole Vondracek and junior Sarah Poglits teamed up to lead the Blazers to seven straight wins on the day.

Both were named to the All-Tournament squad.

Poglits led the Blazers with 25 kills (.455 efficiency) and 50 assists, while Vondracek led in setting efficiency (.514) and total digs (30).

"We've given Nicole more setting responsibility and she's handling it well," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "We hate to take her out of serve receive role, but the two-setter system worked very well."

Other Blazer standouts included Jenny Lachapelle (23 kills), Kristen Dause (five blocks) and Mary Lu Hemme (11 aces).

"We're still inconsistent with our hitting," Teeters said. "We need to get our hitting percentage up."

Ladywood made the most of its late entry in the UM-Dearborn tourney after a scheduled appearance at Comstock was cancelled because of bad weather.

Ladywood, now 17-2 on the season, went 4-0 in pool play defeating Riverview (15-11, 15-10), Bloomfield Hills Roeper (15-0, 15-5), Hazel Park (15-0, 15-1) and Detroit Renaissance (15-9, 15-3).

In the quarterfinals, Ladywood downed Madison Heights Bishop Foley (15-5, 15-3) and then survived a three-game struggle in the semifinals with Livonia Churchill (15-0, 11-15, 15-13).

Churchill won three matches in pool play — Dearborn Heights Robichaud (15-2, 15-2, 15-3), Mount Clemens Dakota (15-3,

15-5, 15-9) and Bloomfield Hills

The Chargers defeated Ann

Amanda Eszes was Churchill's

Arbor Greenhills in the quarter-

top hitter on the day with 26

kills. Lori Leszczynski added 20

and was selected to the All-Tour-

Coach Mike Hughes also

praised the play of setters Kari

Buzewski and Jenny Laidlaw,

along with the defensive efforts

of Danielle Sockolosky and

Cranbrook (15-6, 15-9, 15-5).

finals, 15-13, 15-6.

ney squad.

Andrea Will.

Churchill is 11-2.

Salem blocks Glenn Plymouth Salem's tall front

ROUNDUP

row was too much Monday for host Westland John Glenn in a Lakes Division match, 15-6, 15-2, 15-7.

It was the Western Lakes Activities Association opener for both schools.

"Salem is a good team," Glenn coach Stacy Graham said. "They have a lot of kids who can get up and hit the ball.

"But I thought we were able to play with them a lot better than we did last year."

Jamie Barker led the Rockets (7-7-1 overall) with seven kills. She also had two aces.

Chrissy Harkless contributed seven kills and three solo blocks. Setter Jamie Romej had 16 assists.

Patriots stop Falcons

Captain Randi Wolfe, a senior setter, recorded 31 assists Monday as Livonia Franklin won its WLAA opener at Farmington High, 13-15, 15-3, 17-15, 15-9.

The Patriots (7-3-1 overall) also received strong play from junior Brooke Hensman (13 kills/four blocks), junior Danielle Wensing (12 kills), senior Cathy Wolfe (seven aces/14 digs), junior Jamie Wensing (six blocks) and junior Jackie Ziem (five aces/13 digs).

Churchill clips Hawks

Livonia Churchill opened Western Lakes action Monday with a 15-3, 10-15, 16-14, 15-10 win over scrappy Farmington Hills Harrison.

Amanda Eszes was the Chargers' top hitter with 20 kills. Megan McGinty added 19, while Lori Leszczynski and Lisa Fabirkiewicz collected 14 and eight, respectively. "Harrison passed the ball very well, played excellent defense and hustled," said Churchill coach Mike Hughes, whose team is 12-2 overall. "We had a difficult time blocking at the net and we seemed to be tired from our tournament over the weekend."

15-0. 125: Todd Castella (Lincoin) dec. John Burke : Anchor Bay : 5-3 tovertimelt consolation: Steve Dec. Bedford, dec. Chris Trier-Fewlervilles of Seth Burns (Fruitport), 2:08.

3: 5th-6th: Tony Larsh (Lincoln) dec. Jeff Shim (Ecalemile), 6-5. 215: Corey Andrews (Beatland) p. Broc Nay-

wieke (Howell), 5-3: 5th-6th: Nevin Ferich ____smith (Redford CC), 0:46: consolation: Ryan Johnson (Fruitport) dec. Kirk Rasegan Short (Allen Park), 8-7; consolation: Kirk

WOLVERINE WEEKEND

130. Makimb Minmis (Inlister) dec. Tora McCormick (Allen Park), 3-1 (overtime); consolation: Andrew Ebendick (Luth, Westland) p.: Rick Pesta (North), 3:31.

135: Ramy Haddad (Thurston) dec. Jacob

Clarenceville's dual meet record: 3-10-1 overall: 1-0 Metro Conference. AUBURN HILLS AVONDALE

> DUAL MEET TOURNAMENT Jan. 11 at Avondale

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Hartland; 5-0; 2. Mount Clemens, 4-1; 6. Livonia Clarenceville, 0.5.

Too Clarenceville finishers: Danny Tondreau (103), third place (3-2 record); Craig Rose (152), third (3-2); Walter Ragland (189), third. (32).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO **ESTABLISH A BANK BRANCH**

Notice is hereby given that Community Bank of Dearborn, 22290 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, has made application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to establish and operate a bank branch at 44623 Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comment in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office at 500 West Monroe, Suite 3600, Chicago, Illinois 60661, before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 15th day following this publication. The period may be extended by the regional director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the regional office.

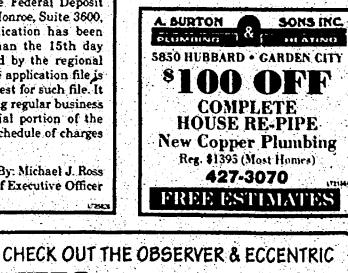
Spartans nip Canton

With three key players out of the lineup Monday, Livonia. Stevenson coach Kelly Graham used an eight-player rotation in a 13-15, 15-7, 15-8, 7-15, 15-12 WLAA win at Plymouth Canton.

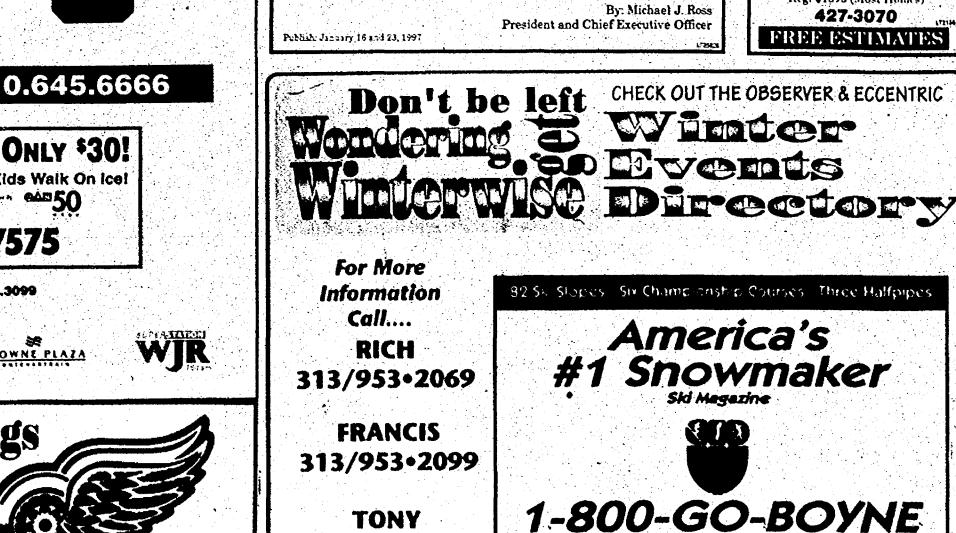
The Spartans were without the services of Lanette Moss, (sprained ankle), Stephanie Watters (back spasms) and Lindsey Pfeifer (flu)

Gina Palmeri and Kelly Kristy had 18 and nine kills, respectively, to pace Stevenson.

Beth Pinneo and Stacey Nastase solidified the defense, while Nicole Tobin and Pinneo served effectively, according to Graham.



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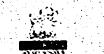










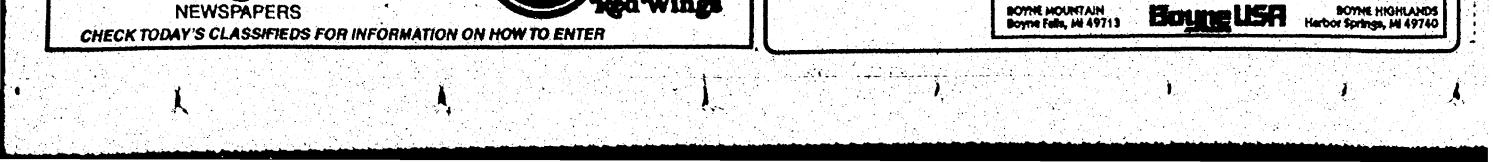


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BILL

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 18 Redford Union at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan, 17 Luth. Westland at Liggett, 7 p.m. Luth, East at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Belleville at Wayne, 7 p.m. Garden City at Tay. Kennedy, 7 p.m. Thurston at Gib, Carlson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m. Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m. Churchill at Canton, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Card. Mooney, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christ. at Tay. Baptist, 7:30 p.m. Agope at Greather Life, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley va. Bethesda at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 Clarenceville at Luth. North, 6 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 18 Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 3:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday, Jan. 17 (UM-Dearborn Tournament) Madonna vs. Central St., 6 p.m. UM-Dearborn vs. Ind. Tech, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. Macomb at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m. (UM-Dearborn Tournament) Madonna vs. Ind. Tech, 2 p.m. UM-Dearborn vs. Central St., 4 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Tuesday, Jan. 14 Redford Union vs. W.L. Central at Redford Ice Arena, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10 Redford CC vs. G.P. South at S.C.S. Civic Arena, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 Franklin vs. Lahser at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 Churchill vs. Redford Union at Redford Ice Arena, 1 p.m. Stevenson vs. Birm. United at Cranbrook Ice Arena, 7 p.m. Redford CC vs. Trenton

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Jan. 18 Birm, Marian at Mercy, 6:30 p.m. Aquinas at St. Agetha, 7 p.m. St. Alphonsus at Borgess, 7 p.m. Regina at Ledywood, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Bethesda, TBA: Clarenceville at Liggett, TBA. Friday, Jan. 17 Luth, Weld: at Country Day, 4:30 p.m. Agape at Greater Life, 5 p.m. Ply. Christian at Inter-City, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 E. Kentwood Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Canton Tournament, 8:30 a.m.

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Wayne Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Woodhaven Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Whitmore Lake Tournament, TBA. TBA - times to be announced.

Elk hunt to Canada Creek worth the trip

Oxford's Keith OUTDOOR Spencer drew an **INSIGHTS** antlerless elk permit (for Michigan's December hunt and headed up to Canada Creek Ranch, north of

his hunt turned out to be "a riot," Spencer admitted he ran into a slight problem

Atlanta. While

"Finding elk was easy. The problem was finding a cow," he explained. "The first elk I saw were seven bulls ranging from a spike to a 6x6. It was unbelievable. I stopped counting bulls at 40."

Spencer, a tri-owner of Oxford Outfitters, finally overcame his problem and shot a cow elk, which dressed out a 285 pounds.

"If anyone gets drawn for that area I'd recommend they do everything they can to hunt Canada Creek," said Spencer. "They do one heck of a job with their hunt. They have perfect

habitat for the elk and they manage the herd on the ranch very well. The people up there are real friendly and very helpful. I'd recommend it to anyone. I saw everything from calves to enormous bulls. It was an absolute riot."

Kendall connects

Clarkston's Brian Kendall wasted little time filling his antlerless elk permit. Hunting near Vanderbilt during the agement paid off as the Livonia December hunt, Kendall and his partner Ed Freeman started out on a some fresh tracks early on opening day.

"We had planned on hunting the north side of the road, but upon arrival we immediately found elk tracks that had passes to the south, not long before we got there," explained Kendall.

The two set out on the tracks and followed them approximately four miles through the woods before finally getting a clear shot.

"We saw the herd of about 20 elk probably three or four times during the hunt, but I could never get off a clean shot because they were bunched up in a group," said Kendall. "I finally and the terrain is extremely

yards as they were going through some pine trees." The cow dressed out at 245

pounds. "It was the experience of a lifetime," added Kendall.

Good advice

Jarred Wiebeck convinced his father Gerald to apply for a Michigan elk permit this year for the first time ever. The encourresident received and filled an antlerless permit for the December season.

Hunting on state land just north of Atlanta, the father-son duo experienced the thrill of a lifetime while filling Gerald's permit with a cow elk. The hunt started with a bang when they found several sets of tracks on opening day and began tracking the small herd.

"You have no idea what it's like to try to track an animal that has three- to four-foot legs," said Gerald, "They can really move. It's definitely not an easy hunt. Just imagine, there's snow on the ground, you're always walking, sometimes running,

got a clear shot at about 40 hilly. It's nothing like deer hunting where you sit and wait. It's hard work, but it's enjoyable work."

(LW)C3

Gerald never got a shot that first day, but the hunt didn't go by without some exciting moments.

"At one point on Monday we crested a knoll and had a look out over a clear cut," explained Gerald. "We'd been tracking five, of them and when we crested the knoll there were probably 30 elk out in the clear cut. It was a stunningly beautiful scene."

On the second day the Wiebecks tracked a herd of seven elk for close to three hours before finally getting a shot. The cow elk dressed out a 382 pounds.

"It was a great hunt. The DNR conducted a fantastic program," added Gerald. "It's done with such professionalism it's just amazing."

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments. are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

Merandi paces Glenn effort

Paul Merandi figured in four firsts Saturday as Westland John Glenn took runner-up honors in the eight-team Walled Lake Invitational boys swim meet held at Western High School.

South Lyon took the team title with 521 points followed by Glenn (460) and Livonia Franklin (455).

Merandi won both the 50-yard freestyle and 100 butterfly (no times available). He also teamed up with James McPartlin, Ryan Zoumbaris and Bill Cummings to win the 200 medley (1:47.3) and 200 freestyle relay (1:35.18).

Cummings added a first in the 200 freestyle (2:00.05) and was second in the 500 freestyle (no

SWIMMING

us over the top against Franklin," Glenn coach Ron Staples said.

Glenn, which edged Franklin in a dual meet by a point last year, meets the Patriots again, 7 tonight at home in a Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 120 REDFORD UNION 60 Jan. 14 at Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Churchill (Jason Turri, Rob Sherada, Daros DeSilva, Don Melow), 1:57.35; 200 freestyle: Jankowski (RU), 2:07.46; held March 6-9 at the Palace of

SHOWS

BOAT SHOW

The 39th annual Detroit Boat Show will be held Feb. 1-9 at Cobo Center.

CAMPER AND RV SHOW

The Detroit Camper and RV Show, featuring all types and sizes of recreational vehicles, accessories and supplies, will be held Feb. 8-16 at the Novi Expo Center. Call (517) 349-8881 for more information.

OUTDOORAMA

The 1997 Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show will be held Feb. 21-March 2 at the Novi Expo Center.

SPORTFISHING EXPO

The ninth annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo will be

Auburn Hills.

NOVI BOATING EXPO The 5th annual Novi Boating Expo will be held March 12-16 at the Novi Expo Center.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

Detroit Whalers Sunday Special

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!!!

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-0521 for more information.

STATE PARKS

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud

Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the pro-

grams at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

time available). Zoumbaris gained first in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.8) and a

third in the 100 freestyle (no time available). Livonia Franklin's Jamie Tay-

lor won the diving, while Glenn's Jeff Phillips and Matt Smith were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Other Glenn finishers included McPartlin, second, 200 IM; Keith Sarkozi, fifth, 100 breaststroke; and freshman Danny Zoumbaris, who went from 16th seed to a seventh in the 100 backstroke.

"Those were valuable points (by Zoumbaris) because that put

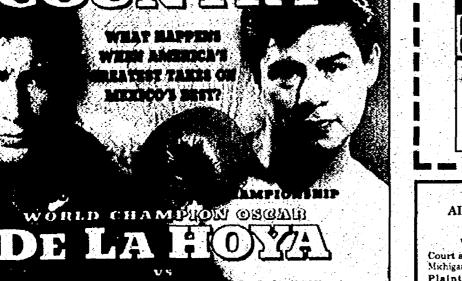
200 Individual medley: Sherada (LC), 2:26.01; 50 freestyle: Bill Randall (LC), 24.42; diving: Matt Marshall (LC), 196.30 points; 100 butterfly: Turri (LC), 1:08.38; 100 freestyle: Kevin Grant (LC), 58.64; 500 freestyle: Randall. (LC), 5:31.6; 200 freestyle: Redford Union, 1:46.6; 100 backstroke: Melow (LC), 1:06.36; 100 breaststroke: Lovati (RU). 1:12.09; 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Charlie Corazza, Grant, Melow, Randall), 4:01.21.

Churchill's dual meet record: 1-1 overall

home vs. Livonia Stevenson.

Churchill's next meet: 7 tonight at

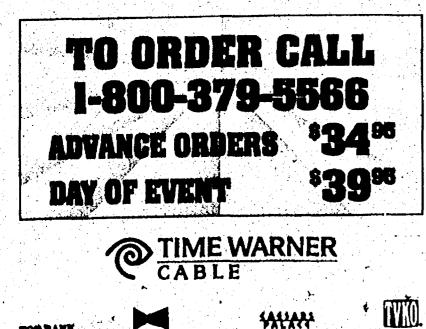
A IN ASSOCIATION WITH CAESARS PALACE PRESENTS

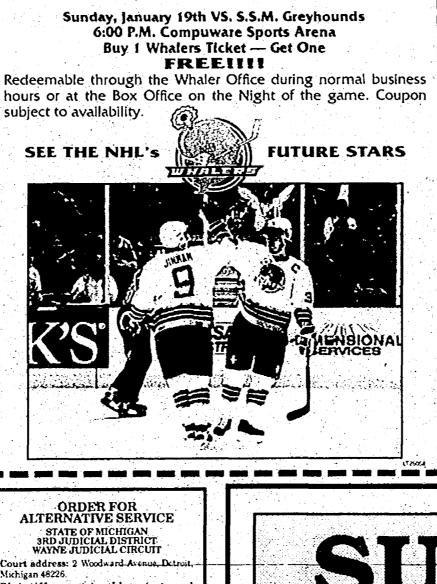


ONTENDER MIGUEL ANGEL CONVA: WH

> EATURING KOSTYA TSZYU, MICHAEL CARBAJAL JOHNNY TAPIA IN 3 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS. PLUS BUTTERBEAN!

7 12 47 SAT., JAN. 18, 9 PM ET





Plaintiff name(s); address(es), and telephone no.(s); Sandra Ladell Arends, 27520 Clairet, Romulus, MI 48174; (313) 782-1441. Plaintiff's attorney, bar no., address, and telephone no.: Catherine Hodge Jacobs (P48803), 35330 Nankin Blvd., Suite 702, Westland, MI 48185; (313) 421-5510. Douglas Edward Arends; Unknown

THE COURT FINDS:

- Service of process upon defendent Douglas Edward Arends cannot reasonable be made as provided in MCR2 105, and service of process may be made in a manner which is reasonably calculated to give defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard
- IT IS ORDERED: Service of the summons and complaint and copy of this order may be made by the following method(s): Publication in the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers one time each week for three consecutive weeks.
- 3. For each method used, proof or service must be filed promptly with the court. DATE: January 6, 1997.

JUDGE: Diane Marie Hathaway, Bar No. 39999 NEWSPAPER: Observer & Eccentric Publish: January 16, 1997



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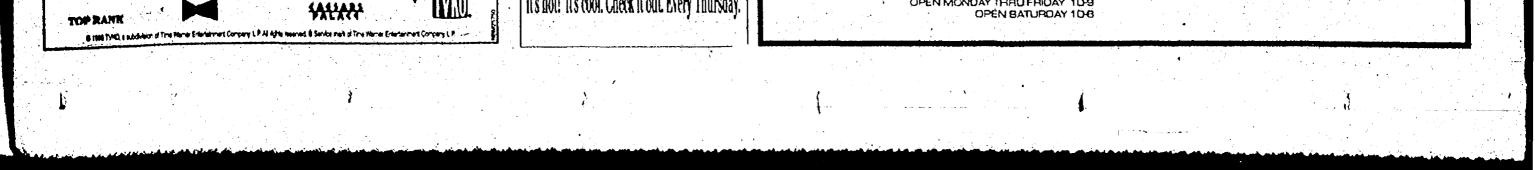


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NEWBURGH PLAZA



BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Big rally spurs Glenn past Ypsi

Westland John Glenn boys basketball coach Mike Schuette. also coaches the girls team at Redford Thurston.

Three of his players from Thurston, Jessica Lantto, Kristie McDonald and Carrie Barta: arrived late to watch Glenn's game Tuesday against visiting Ypsilanti.

The Rockets trailed at the time, 25-4.

The way the Rockets were playing. Schuette was probably tempted to send the girls into the game.

"They didn't get here until the end of the first quarter," Schuette said. "They missed the ugliness."

Using the Thurston girls as good luck and a 2-3 zone defense to their advantage, the Rockets staged an unbelievable comeback, winning 76-65.

Brad Wilde, David Jarrett and Jon Becher scored 20 points each to lead the Rockets, but it was the defense and rebounding that proved to be the difference.

"Ypsilanti is just realy explosive and they certainly showed it in the first quarter." Schuette said: "My assistant coach (Todd DeLuca) said maybe you want to look at a 2-3 zone. We went

PREPS

with it, were able to box out better, not let them get second and third shot opportunities and got our confidence back."

The Rockets outscored the Braves, 27-12, in the second quarter to cut the halftime deficit to 37-31. Wilde started the third quarter with a pair of . three-point shots and entering the fourth quarter the Rockets led 51-45.

"Brad hit two threes to start the second half and that's what we needed," Schuette said. "It was contagious. All 10 players we used played hard tonight."

Glenn made 24 of 31 free throw attempts to Ypsilanti's 7-13.

The Rockets took control late in the fourth quarter by capitalizing at the free throw line.

They made six straight free throws, including two on a technical, to turn a 67-61 lead into a 73-61 advantage. Berent, Wilde and Becher each made two free throws during the run. Wilde and Becher each were

six of six at the free throw line during the night.

Ypsi falls to 3-3.

•REDFORD CC 81, GALLAGHER 56; Redford Catholic Central senior guard Marc McDonald broke out of a shooting slump with a game high 32 points, including eight three-point shots, Tuesday night against visiting Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

To think, he's still suffering from an injured thumb.

Nick Moore added 14 points and 11 assists while Chris Young contributed 12 points for the Shamrocks, who improved to 5-2 overall. The Catholic League crossover game left Gallagher winless in seven games.

Senior guard Harlin Thomas led visiting Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher with 14 points. Senior forward Julius Curry added 12.

The Shamrocks led 21-14 after one quarter and 37-29 at halftime. CC maintained an eight-point lead through three quarters before outscoring Gallagher 25-16 in the fourth quarter:

•WAYNE 79, WOODHAVEN 48: Senior point-guard Lorenzo Guess poured in 25 points Tuesday as Wayne Memorial remained unbeaten in the Red Division of the Mega Conference with a lopsided win over the host Warriors.

Wayne is now 6-2 overall and 3-0 in the Mega-Red.

Woodhaven falls to 5-2 overall and 1-2 in the division.

Senior swingman Rodney Hurst chipped in with 11 points.

Dave Pratt scored 21 for Wood-

sion and 66-35 after three quarters. +CLARENCEVILLE 77, CRESTWOOD 63: Sophomore guard Albert Deliosevic scored a game-high 28 points Saturday as host Livonia Clarenceville won its fourth straight to even its record at 4-4 overall with the non-league win over Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

Deljosevic just missed a triple-double as he added nine assists and nine rebounds, He shot four of eight from the three-point arc, four of nine from two-point land and eight of 11 from the free throw line.

Senior center Jason Merritt contributed 12 points and 12 rebounds, while junior forward Justin Villanueva added 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Donahue Fulton, a senior guard, chipped in with 11 points and three assists.

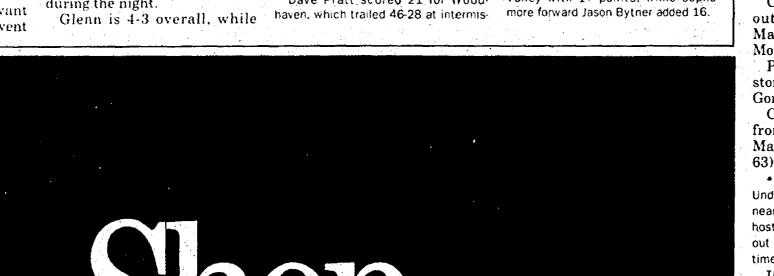
Joe Niemczewski led Crestwood (1-5) with 24 points (11 of 18 shooting) and eight rebounds. Rich Ellstrom added 16 points and 15 rebounds.

•ST. ALPHONSUS 81, HURON VAL-LEY 60: Something had to give Tuesday in a battle of winless teams.

Host Dearborn St. Alphonsus, behind J.R. Ledesma's 17 points, won its first game in eight tries against Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, which drops to 0-7.

Kevin Gorny added 14 points for the victorious Arrows, who jumped out to a 22.6 first-quarter lead and never looked back

Junior guard Jeremy Zahn led Huron Valley with 17 points, while sopho-



Magro's 39-point output can't save Madonna cagers

S'craft '5' edged in OT, 90-87

Kristian Magro poured in a game-high 39 points Tuesday, but it wasn't enough as Madonna University fell to host Cornerstone in a men's basketball matchup, 79-74.

Magro, a 6-foot-7 transfer from Grand Rapids Junior College, hit 15 of 20 shots from the floor and grabbed eight rebounds for the Fighting Crusaders, who fell to 6-14 on the year.

Mike Maryanski added 14 points and eight rebounds, while John Mark-Branch contributed 10 points.

Senior guard Christian Emert dished out eight assists.

Bench scoring proved to be the difference as the Golden Eagles (12-7) overcame a 34-33 halftime deficit.

Cornerstone reserves outscored Madonna's, 19-6, as Matt Mekkes had 11 and Luke Moord added six.

Paul Wanless paced Cornerstone with 18 points, while Alan Gortiuaker added 17.

Cornerstone hit 52.7 percent from the floor (29 of 55), while Madonna was 46 percent (29 of 63).

+ST. CLAIR 90, S'CRAFT 87 (0T): Undermanned Schoolcraft's "Iron Five" nearly did the impossible Saturday, but host St. Clair Community College pulled out the Eastern Conference win in overtime.

The loss drops Schoolcraft to 5-10 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

St. Clair, which outscored the Ocelots 10-7 in the five-minute extra session, is

COLLEGES

fouls each, while starter Jose Bru, who sent the game into OT with a threepointer from the corner, had a severe ankle sprain.

Naron Burks led the Ocelots with 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Other contributions came from Bru, who added 19 points and nine rebounds: Dwaun Warmack, 16 points and 16 assists; Rudy Hatfield (Livonia Churchill), 17 points and nine rebounds; Tymon Marshall, 13 points.

Joe Kozel and Kevin Landahoot each scored 24 points for St. Clair. Bill Tarte added 17.

Schoolcraft was missing Pete Males (broken hand), Bruce Goode and Richard Johnson (academics), and Kevin Melson (injury).

Lady Ocelots stay in 1st

Redford Thurston's Kristi Engel scored a team-high 19 points Saturday as Schoolcraft won the Eastern Conference women's battle against host St. Clair, 78-75.

Three other Lady Ocelots notched double figures including Sheilah Coulter (14), Crissy Harmon (13) and Esther Ross (13).

Schoolcraft (12-3, 3-0) held off a late St. Clair charge after leading 45-28 at intermission.

The lead was trimmed to three with a minute to play, but Engel scored on a six-footer off a pass from Ross to clinch the victory.

Kelly Falter paced St. Clair (2-



1996-97

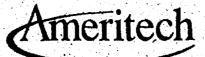
Area

Vellow Pages

West-Northwest

Your Ameritech Yellow Pages is here. And if you're heading out to the mall, the timing couldn't be better. Because now, inside, is a terrific new Ameritech Shopping Mall Guide for many major malls in the Detroit Metro area. You'll find a listing of stores by category, with mall hours, phone numbers and services, all designed to save you time and help you get where you want to go more quickly. See Page 2 for a list of new shopping features.

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3-0 in the conference. Due to injuries and academic casualties, Schoolcraft coach Greg Thomas was limited to a five-player rotation. Three players were saddled with four

1 Eastern) with 19 points, while Tracy Robinson and Georgette Kollmoren contributed 17 and 16, respectively.

SUBURBAN HOCKEY STATS

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL **HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTICS** (as of Jan. 13)

SOUTH DIVISION STANDINGS: 1. Stevenson, 5-0-1/11 points; 2: Birmingham, 4-2-1/9; 3. (tie) Redford Union, 34-1/7, Livonia Churchill, 2-2-3/7: 5. Livonia Franklin, 2-4-2/6; 6. Walled Lake Central, 2-6-1/5.

Overall: Stevenson (7-3-1): RU (6-4-1); Birmingham (4-3-1); Churchill (4 4-3); Franklin (3-5-3); Central (3 7-1).

NORTH DIVISION STANDINGS: 1. Royal Oak, 6-0-1/13; 2. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 5-1-0/10; 3. Walled Lake Western, 3-3-0/6; 4. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 2.5-0/4; 5. Southfield, 0.6-0/0,

Overall: Andover (7-1-0); Royal Oak (7-1-2); Western (5-5-0); Lahser (3-6-0); Southfield (0-9-0).

LEADING SCORERS SOUTH DIVISION: 1. Greg Job

CC icers from page C1

Trenton."

Nick Lewarne scored two goals crowded throughout the third and had one assist for the Shamrocks, who led 4-0 after two periods. Brad Karabelski, Nick Kaleniecki and Tony Keshishian each scored one goal.

Matt Van Heest led with three assists, while Porter, Scot Curtin, Pat O'Dea, Keith Rowe and Jim Melton assisted on one each.

Stevenson's Darin Fawkes broke Marnon's shutout bid with a short-handed goal, assisted by Billy Marshall and Andy Domzalski, 37 seconds into the third period. The Shamrocks regained a four-goal lead with Lewarne's goal less than two minutes later.

The Spartans cut the deficit to 5-2 at 5:59 of the third period when David Nanas scored, assisted by Fawkes and Jason Ward, but that's as close as it got.

Stevenson, which lost to the Shamrocks 5-3 earlier this year at Eddie Edgar Arena, fell to 7-3-1 overall. The Spartans had 21 shots on goal.

"They beat us in every phase of the game and came ready to play," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said. "We had great goaltwo periods, the penalty box was

period. The Shamrocks, who had four players in there at one point, were called for 12 minor penalties to Stevenson's seven. Each team had one 10-minute misconduct penalty in the third period.

"It wasn't that close and when it isn't that close you find guys chopping at each other a bit," St. John said. "Both teams showed a lack of discipline. We'll deal with ours and I'm sure Mike will deal with his. This is a big rivalry, Our game is banging people around and they don't like getting banged around."

.FRANKLIN 7. W.L. WESTERN 1: Jeremiah White had a natural hat trick and one assist Saturday, leading Livonia Franklin to a Suburban High School Hockey League win over host Walled Lake Western at Lakeland Ice Arena.

Western notched the first goal of the game at 42 seconds of the opening period, but the Patriots dominated the rest of the way, racking up four power-play goals. Greg Job also had a big night offensively, scoring twice and added four assists.

Other Franklin contributors included Dan Hofelich (four assists), Jason Charles (one goal and one assist), Rick Leirstein (two assists), Eric Hillebrand (goal), Tony Sala and Brad Thornhill (one assist each),

7/18; 3. Trevor Pagel (RU), 10-7/17; 4. Darin Egerer (Birm.), 10-5/15; 5. (tie) Mike Radakovich (Stevenson), 6-5/11; Andy Zukous (RU). 3-8/11; Andy Domzalski (Stevenson), 2-9/11; Dan Hofelich (Franklin), 2-9/11; Mike Schmidt (Stevenson), 2-9/11; 10. (tie) Darin Fawkes (Stevenson); 7-3/10; Brody Flanigan (Birm.), 6-4/10: Josh Del Dotto (Birm.), 4-6/10; Jeremy Motz (Central). 4-6/10; Bill Marshall (Stevenson), 3-7/10; 15. Derek Mienk (Central), 7-2/9; Joel Holiday (RU), 3-6/9. LEADING GOALIES SOUTH DIVISION: 1. Todd Weston

(Birm.), 10 goals against/2.41 aver-

age; 2. Mark Felker (Churchill),

17/2.99; 3. Tony Alfonsi (Steven-

son), 12/3.00; 4. Tom Taylor

(Franklin), 23/3,64; 5. Mike O'Keefe

(RU), 24/4.00.

(Franklin), 10 goals-10 assists/20

points: 2. Jon Reepmeyer (Birm.), 7-

YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION[®] Franklin played without top defense tending or it could have been man Dan Boyle, and two forwads, Justin "Buides available in select Defroit Metro area directories. worse. The kids never quit. I Sawyer and Dwayne Peer. wish CC well." Frenklin is 2.4-2 in the SHSHL and 3-5-C1996 Amerilech Corp. After a relatively-clean first 3 overall.

NEW MALL GUIDE

INSIDE

CONTRACTOR REVENUES FUNDANCE AND A REPORT OF A

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WESTLAND WINTERFEST This year's Westland Winterfest will kick off with a fund-raising hockey game between the Red Wings Alumni and the Westland Hockey Association on Saturday, Jan. 25, followed by a dinner. The following weekend, a Jan. 31 community sock hop will kick off other events, including a 5-mile run/walk, ice sculptures, a bowling tournament, figure skating exhibition, art activities. sleigh/carriage rides and entertainment. Most will be held Feb. 1-2 around the **Bailey Recreation Center** and city hall areas. For information, call Westland Parks & Recreation Department at (313) 722-7620. Most events are free to the community.

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 Merri**man near Avondale at 8:30 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month through September. The next class is Jan. 13. Call

month at the Rowe Meeting House, on Marquette just east of Newburgh. For information, call John Franklin, 595-7638, or Paul Krarup, (313) 729-3248. 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.

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 ers. For information on all of Warren Road. The chapprograms, call (313) 458ter meets the third Monday night of each month in the

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, Gar-

den City. (810) 476-2657.

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 moth-

4330. WEIGHT LOSS Garden City Hospital will

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 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

6:30 p.m. every Monday on CAMPING CLUB 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.

JAYCEES

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.

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 Recre**ation 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 sec ond Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. (313) 722-7620. OPEN SWIM

YMCA has daily open swim

available 7-8 p.m. Monday

through Friday and 1-3

p.m. Saturday. Family

The Wayne-Westland

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 Jov 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 month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, (313) 421-4954.

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES For information on a MothDebi Zahor, (313) 425. 0174.

(W)C5

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) 422-6210.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-yearolds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. The Kids Plus program is for children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 who also meet two "at risk" factors to qualify. The program is free for children who qualify. Call (313) 595-2660 for appointments.

HEAD START

Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3- and 4year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modest-income families and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, (313) 425-0540.

SPACE OPEN

The Little Lambs Preschool has openings for a new Tuesday/Thursday morning session for 3- to 5-yearolds. The preschool 18 at 9300 Farmington Road, just south of West Chicago, Livonia. Interested persons may call (313) 427-7064 or 421-0749.

(313) 729-7580.

TOURNAMENT The Garden City recreation

department will host a girls three-on-three basketball tournament Jan. 16-18. Participating will be girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who live in Garden City or attend a school in the city. Call (313) 261-3491 or (313) 525-8846 for information.

CRAFT SHOW

The Franklin High School Patriots Club will host a craft show on Saturday, March 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, located at 31000 Joy Road, Livonia, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads. Those who require wheelchair access will be admitted at 9 a.m. Information (313) 425-6072.

VEGAS NIGHT

St. Theodore Parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland is hosting a Las Vegas Night Saturday, Feb. 1 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. including blackjack, easy craps, roulette and a money wheel Admission is \$3 and parking is free. A 50/50 drawing will be held every hour and a parish raffle will be held with prizes ranging from \$3,000 to \$100. Beer, food and refreshments are available at a nominal charge. Sponsored by the St. Theodore Men's Club and Confraternity of Christian Women. Proceeds to fund parish events. (313) 728-0767 for information

MEETINGS

TOWN HALL The next Town Hall Meeting sponsored by Westland Mayor Robert Thomas will be held Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Village, Cherry Hill road, between Venoy and Merriman Roads. This is a change from the original date of Feb. 13.

FRIENDS OF NANKIN MILLS The Friends of Nankin Mills group will meet at 36601 Ford Road, Westland on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 5 p.m.

WESTLAND DEMOCRATS The Westland Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. on the

BENEFITS

same location

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

425-6380. **VEGAS NIGHT**

Ford east of Merriman.

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus hosts a Las Vegan Night Saturday Jan. 18 from 6 p.m. to midnight. The hall is located at 35100 Van Born road, Wayne, one quarter mile east of Wayne Road. Admission \$3, with proceeds going to the group's building fund. Cash bar and kitchen available. Free beer to all players. Cash prizes will not exceed

FOR SENIORS

tion, (313) 728-3020.

\$500 per person. Informa-

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.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

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. AIM

host a weight loss peer support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on selfesteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261-4048.

FOR YOUTH **OPEN GYM**

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. The winter program begins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. (313) 722-7620.



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

BLOOD PRESSURE

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.

SHAMROCK BINGO There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of

Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. (313) 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE

"No smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc., are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of. five players. (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

DALLANDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location: Telephone:

Additional info.: •

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 (313) 464-8890.

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

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.

CLUBS IN

Garden City Travel Club: (313) 522-4446.

ACTION **GC TRAVEL**

for information call trip director Laree Yard at

ers 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.

AMBASSADORS

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

PURPLE HEART

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

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-yearolds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. (313) 728-3559.

OPENINGS

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

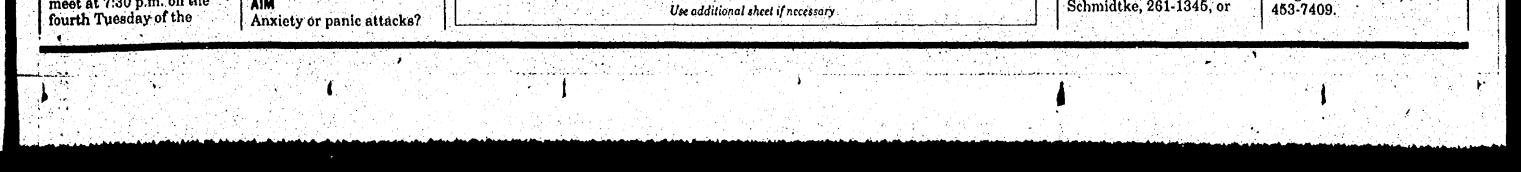
REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, housed in Good Shepherd Reformed 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, (318) 453-7409.



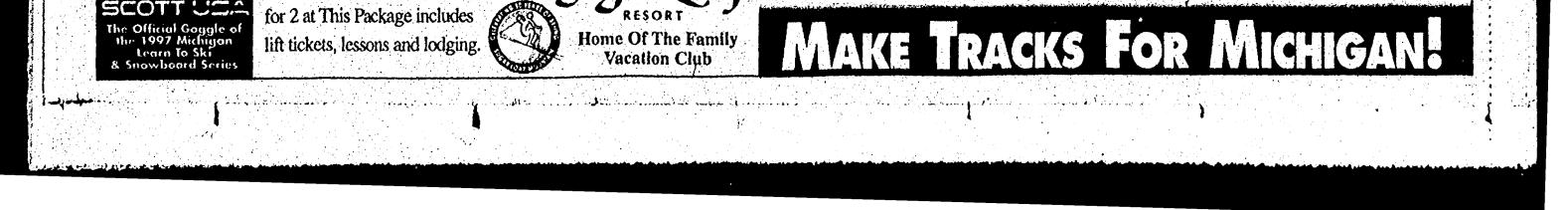


مراجعة ومرجع ومستويد والمرجع ويستكون والمتراجل والتسبيون والمحاج والمتحاط والمرجع وستكور المحاجبة والمتحاط



Volkl

Bavarian Village Bonus Savings Certificate good toward the purchase of ski related merchandise. You will then automatically be entered to win a spectacular ski vacation Sugar Loaf for 2 at This Package includes



and have completed entry form with all informa-

tion to enter. Visit Bavarian Village Ski & Golf For Your Official Entry Form

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JULIE BROWN 313-953-2126

The Observer®

INSIDE: **Business news**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

New outreach office

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute has opened a new regional outreach office affiliated with DMC Health Care Centers at the Novi Center, 41935 W. 12 Mile, just east of Twelve Oaks Mall. Part of the institute's community outreach program, the office will carry the message of cancer prevention and resources available to cancer patients living in the surrounding area.

The office will schedule community health education programs in the areas of breast and prostate health awareness for business, civic, community and religious organizations. The H.O.T. (Hazards of Tobacco) smoking prevention program for area schools will also be available. In 1994, more than 13,000 students in 83 schools participated in the program developed in collaboration with the American Lung Association of Michigan which features speakers who have undergone surgical removal of their larynxes.

The office will also provide various support services for cancer patients. These include lowcost food supplement, no-cost medical supplies, durable medical equipment and transportation to oncology-related medical appointments.

The office can be reached at (810) 347-8178. It is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

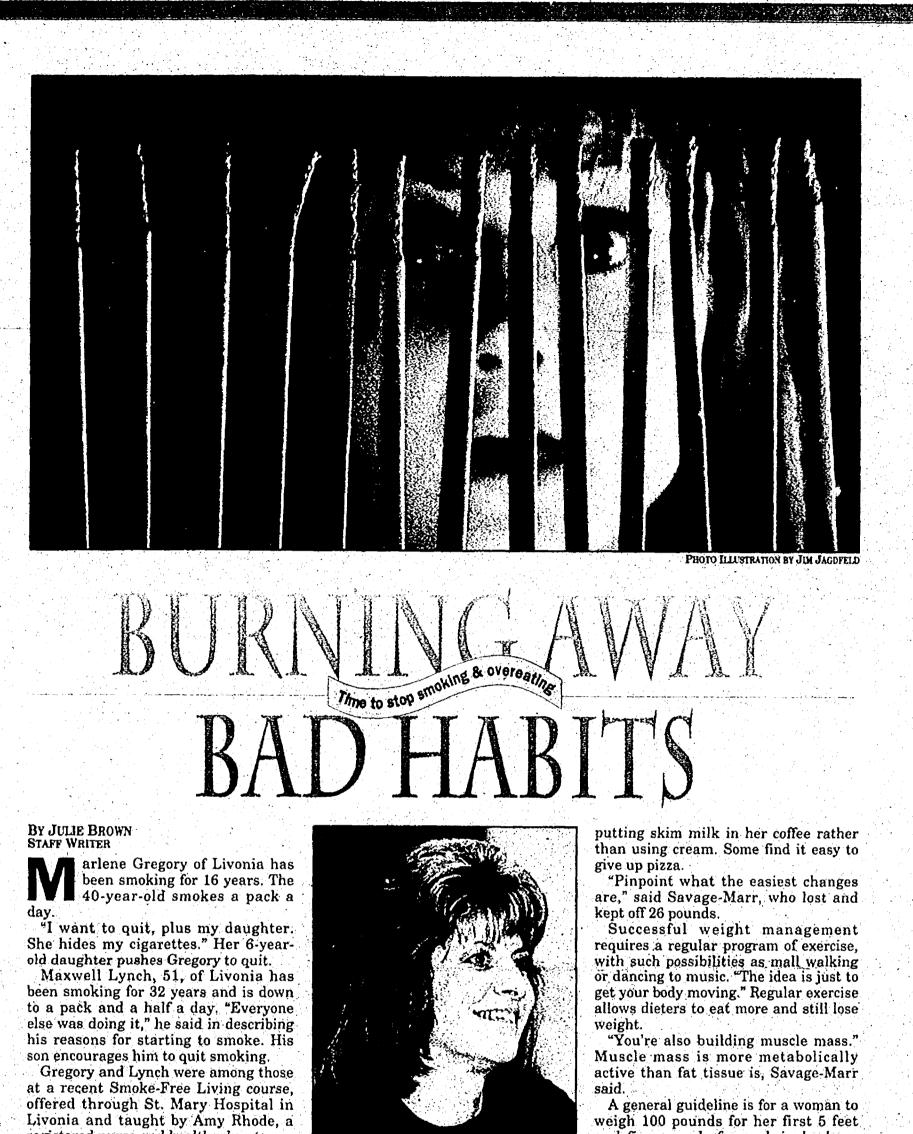
The Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers. It is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, and supported by several area United Ways.

Directory on cancer



A new cancer information directory was announced by **Thomas International Inc.** The cancerdirectory has been designed to offer an easy-to-use resource to obtain information regard-







ing cancer-related products and services. "Prior to cancerdirectory, it

was very difficult to obtain information regarding cancer products and services," said Susan Thomas, an oncology nurse specialist. "The concept for cancerdirectory was realized when I experienced breast cancer and a full course of chemotherapy. I quickly discovered that even though there was already a great deal of information about cancer and its associated illnesses, there was very little information regarding products and services available to help with hair loss, prosthetics, etc. It is the intent and goal of cancerdirectory to provide a service to people in need and help them quickly identify products and services to help them in a very difficult time in their life."

The directory was designed to be available on the Internet. The information provided is divided into four areas: products and services; hospitals by geographic area; community services; and a guest register for questions, answers and comments.

A portion of the proceeds from cancerdirectory is donated to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Oncology Fund to fund research in the fight against cancer. The directory is available at http://www.cancerdirectory.com. For more information, call (313) 259-7832 or 1-800-497-7005. The E-mail address is info@cancerdirectory.com.

Caring employees

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Sinai Hospital president Phillip Scheengold recently presented 138 gift certificates for Butterball turkeys to Miriam Schey Imerman, executive director of Forgotten Harvest. The turkey certificates, originally holiday

gifts to Sinai employees, are being donated by those employees to help feed metropolitan Detroit's hungry.

Collectively, the gifts are valued at approximately \$1,600. Forgotten Harvest will pick up the turkeys from Kroger and deliver them directly to area soup kitchens or shelters for the homeless. Among the agencies served by Forgotten Harvest are the Capuchin Community Center, the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, and the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

Sinai Hospital is a 598-bed facility on a 36acre campus on West Outer Drive in northwest Detroit. It has more than 35 medical offices and facilities in the metropolitan area.

> Items for Medical Briefs 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 Briefs, clo The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591.7279.

registered nurse and health educator.

Gregory and Lynch have tried to quit before, but without success. They're among the many vowing to make 1997 a healthier year, whether it's through quitting smoking, losing weight or making some other change.

Rhode, a Canton resident and certified psychiatric mental health nurse, told the class members that both her parents and her husband smoke. She avoids a preachy attitude in her classes; although she has never smoked, Rhode

> knows how difficult it is to kick the habit.

recommends that "It's chemically overweight peoa very easy drug ple who also to get addicted smoke give up to," she said. "It's available, it's smoking first. readily accessible.'

Pam Savage-Marr

Smokers are generally bright people who happened to get hooked on a product that has been effectively marketed, she said. More than 25 percent of Michiganders smoke, among the highest in the nation; the number of teenage girls who smoke is rising rapidly.

Rhode talked to class members about nicotine patches and nicotine gum that have helped some smokers become former smokers, Both are available without a prescription; the patch costs about \$35 for one week and the gum is about \$62 for 108 pieces of 2 milligram strength, \$70 for 108 pieces of 4 milligram strength.

She mentioned she has struggled with her weight, so knows how difficult an addiction can be:

Quit smoking first

As a registered dietitian for the Oakwood Healthcare System, Pam Savage-Marr knows about the importance of good nutrition. Nevertheless, she recommends that overweight people who also smoke give up smoking first. Weight loss is important, the Dearborn resident said, but quitting smoking is more important.

"Even if they end up putting on a couple of pounds, they're going to impact their health." Trying to quit smoking and lose weight at the same time is too Wants to gult: Marlene Gregory's 6-year-old daughter hides her cigarettes. (Below) Maxwell Lynch and others listen to instructor Amy Rhode during the class at St. Mary Hospital.

stressful, Savage-Marr said.

She sees a lot of people who make health-related resolutions at the start of the year.

"I think people sort of build up to this point," she said. "This really is a popular time for people to start making resolutions."

Those starting weight-loss programs need to set realistic goals, she said. If a woman wants to get down to 120 pounds and hasn't weighed that since high school, it's not realistic. Dieters also need to be realistic about the amount of time needed to shed pounds. Safe weight loss will be in the area of one to two pounds per week; that also means it's more likely the weight will stay off.

Savage-Marr, who's a national spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, recommends making the easiest changes first. She started

and five pounds for each inch above that. A man should generally weigh 106 pounds for his first 5 feet and six pounds for every inch after that. "That's just a rule of thumb. People generally, know where they feel best," Savage-Marr said.

A variety of classes, some sponsored by local hospitals and health care organizations, are available to help people lose weight or quit smoking. Savage-Marr recommends several books for those interested in weight management and good nutrition:

"Eating Thin for Life" by Anne Fletcher, Chapters Publishing Ltd.

"Cut the Fat" by the American Dietetic Association, Harper Perennial. Skim the Fat" by the American

Dietetic Association, Chronimed. "The Complete Food and Nutrition

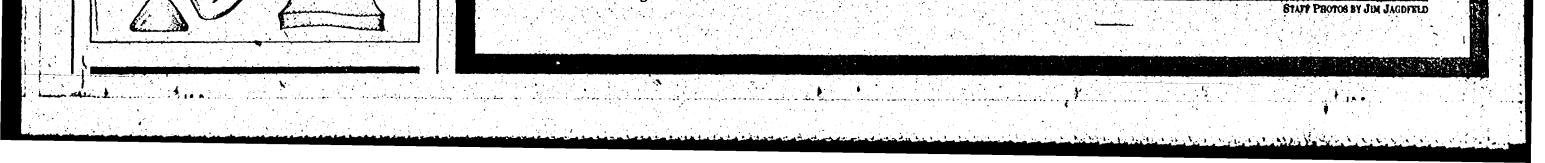
Guide" by Roberta Duyff, Chronimed.

Keep trying

Health care professionals know it isn't easy to lose weight or to quit smoking. They encourage those who want to improve their health to keep trying.

Marlene Gregory, one of those in the St. Mary Hospital class, vows to take that advice. "They say never give up."





WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591.7279.

AWARDS GIVEN

D2*

The Plymouth-Canton and Livonia School Districts were just a few of the groups selected to receive grants totaling \$102,000, courtesy of the Japan **Business Society of Detroit** Foundation. The JBSD Foundation is a philanthropic arm of the Japan Business Society of Detroit, which oversees the largest group of global investors in Michigan. This year marks the fifth consecutive year grants have been given out. The grants award ceremony will be held at the Detroit Opera House and. attended by Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Takeshi Kagami, Consul-General of Japan at Detroit. Some businesses will also receive a grant. including Arbor Hospice.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Interim Services Inc., a temporary personnel company providing flexible staffing and health care services with an office in Westland, celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1996 amid continued growth and expansion. Placing more than 1,200 employees last year. Interim reports a growth of 23 percent each year over the past decade, enabling the company to double its size every four years.

Interim Services Inc. offers staffing consulting services in information technology, accounting, legal, and human resources as well as clerical, administrative and light industrial.

continue to discount access rates for long-distance companies. Dialing parity enables customers to use alternative phone companies for local toll calls by dialing 1 instead of a special access code before the regular phone number.

Ameritech opened 31 exchanges to dial-1 competition in January and has been discounting some access rates by 55 percent since July, in compliance with Michigan Public Service Commission orders.

ONLINE ACCESS

Netscape Communications Corporation and five Regional Bell Internet companies have agreed to establish Netscape Navigator software of the default browser for their services. The agreement allows Internet users to easily select the local telephone companies Internet services through Netscape's new ISP Select and provides their customers with free access to a rich set of content through Netscape In-Box Direct service. The five companies are:

Ameritech Interactive Media Services, Bell Atlantic Internet Solutions, BellSouth.net, Pacific Bell Internet Services and Southwestern Bell Internet Services.

TRADE ASSOCIATION

Larson Insurance Agency, Inc. Insurance Agency of Livonia has joined the Michigan Association of Insurance Agency (MAIA), a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry employees. It is the only agents' association in Michigan.

REGISTRATION ACHIEVED

Southfield-based Peterson Spring announced that two more of its 17 manufacturing plants have achieved registration to ISO 9002 and are QS-9000 compliant. The Peterson Spring CIMA Plant in Three Rivers, Mich., and the Maumee Plant, Holland, Ohio, were recognized for achieving an internationally recognized set of stands that con-

Start The New Year

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MARKETPLACE

tains elements for ensuring quality products or services; continuous improvement of business and manufacturing processes; and customer satisfaction. Three other Peterson Spring Plants are already QS-9000 compliant.

EDWARD JONES RECOGNIZED

Edward Jones scored No. 1 in Registered Representative magazine's 1996 survey of the nation's top eight financial services firms. The company made its third appearance on the Forbes 500 list of the 500 largest private companies in the country, based on revenues.

This is the fourth consecutive year Jones took first place in Registered Representative's survey, which polls 400 brokers who grade their firms on 19 different categories. Jones scored higher than any firm on 15 of those categories.

PARTNERSHIP ANNOUNCED

The state's largest small-business advocacy group has teamed up with two of Michigan's health plan providers to offer affordable health coverage to small-business owners.

The new program will offer HMO and Point-of-Service plans to Michigan members of the National Federation of Independent Business starting this year. Coverage will be provided by M-CARE through the University of Michigan and Priority Health, a managed care organization owned by Butterworth Health Corp. and Holland Community Hospital.

The program calls for guaranteed issue of coverage with no medical underwriting. Rates for the self-employed and businesses with one or more employees will be competitive with those offered to big business. For more information, call (517) 485-3409.

MICHCON CONTEST

Links" Contest. Any Michigan resident visiting the MichCon Online Pipeline Web site (www.michcon.com) will be eligible to register to win a getaway at Michigan's Garland Resort. The getaway includes three days and two nights accommodations, plus unlimited golf with cart, valued at \$850 and redeemable during the 1997 golf season.

To register, visitors must complete a survey concerning the Web site in the MichCon Means More section of the Online Pipeline before March 31. One winner will be drawn from all entries on April 7.

DEARBORN BANCORP

Dearborn Bancorp Inc. recently completed a successful rights offering raising \$2,760,000 in new capital. Dearborn Bancorp is a \$56.5 million holding company for Community Bank of Dearborn. Michael J. Ross, president, indicated that the new capital would be used for further growth and expansion. The announcement was made by John E. Demmer, chairman.

NEW OFFICE

Edward G. Wenz, managing director of Bultynck & Co., announced the opening of the firm's Macomb County office at 16000 Hall Road, Suite 300, Clinton Township 48038. The new phone number is (810) 286-7300. Hector A. Bultynck of New Baltimore has been elected principal partner in charge of the Macomb office.

The firm's Oakland County office remains at 6905 Rochester Road, Troy 48098. Curtis A. Smith of Bloomfield Hills has been elected principal partner at that location.

OPEN SATURDAYS

Republic Bancorp Mortage Inc., a division of Republic

Product fights odor at its source

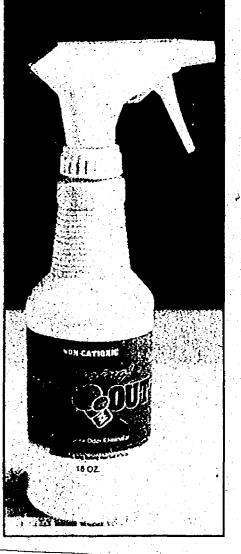
Ed Bartos is a believer in the power of Nok Out.

"It's an all-purpose odcr eliminator," the 42-year-old Westland resident said. The odor fighter is manufactured by Amazing Concepts of Beaverton, Mich., north of Midland. Bartos is a new distributor of the spray.

Bartos, a longtime Melody Farms distributor, found out about Nok Out when he visited a neighbor of Larry Kaiser, the Beaverton man who created the product. Bartos's wife had complained about odor from the familv rabbit: their friend said Kaiser's product could take care of the problem.

Bartos Distributing Inc. is based in Westland and can be reached at 1-800-690-8724. Price is \$9.95 for 16 ounces. \$14.95 for 32 ounces of the odorless spray.

The product can be used for pet odor, food odor, smoke and sewage smells, mildew and other uses. The nontoxic and nonodorous product, which is safe around pets, people and food, can be sprayed on, used in mopping and wiping solutions, put in humidifiers or vaporizers, or poured down foul-smelling drains.



Nok Out

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

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.

EXPANDING SERVICE

11. III

Ameritech will open 85 more exchanges to dialing parity and will

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. has announced a new incentive for people to visit its Online Pipeline Web site with the creation of the MichCon "Think

Bank, announced that all branch locations are open 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Employees will be on hand to pre-qualify and write applications, as well as answer general questions.

FROM YOUR HOME

ALTERNATIVE

LENDING

AT THE AUTO SHOW White visiting the Auto Show this week,

remember leasing can be a good way to

finance the acquisition of a car. Owing to the fact that monthly lease payments can be 30%

or lower than loans for the same cars because the consumer is not paying for the entire

value of the car. The smart way to lease a car

begins with paying attention to the capitalized cost. This is the lease's equivalent of the

sales price and is used as the basis for

figuring the monthly payments. Consumers should price negotiate the capitalized cost of

the car, much as they would negotiate the

sales price (if they were buying). Next, the difference between the capitalized cost and

the residual value (the figure used by the

dealer to estimate the car's worth at the end of the lease) plus the finance charge

determines the monthly lease payments.

Consumers should check the residual value

set forth by the dealer against an industry

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Free In-Home Application

Bad Credit OK
 Self Employed OK

Past Bankruptcy OK
 Rental Properties OK

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

THURS, JAN. 23

SECURE RETIREMENT Free seminars on "Secrets of a Secure Retirement" will be presented by Maurice A. Betman of Comprehensive Financial Planning Corp. at the Farmington Hills Library, on 12 Mile. Times will be 10:30 a.m. to noon and

2:30-4 p.m. There will be registration and continental breakfast at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. To register, call (810) 788-6904.

RETIREMENT PLANNING

Adult Services at the Livonia Civic Center Library will present a program on "Money Talk for Retirement" featuring Farmington Hills attorney Rick Bloom, a

See BUSINESS, D3

Don't be afraid of the **INTERNET!**

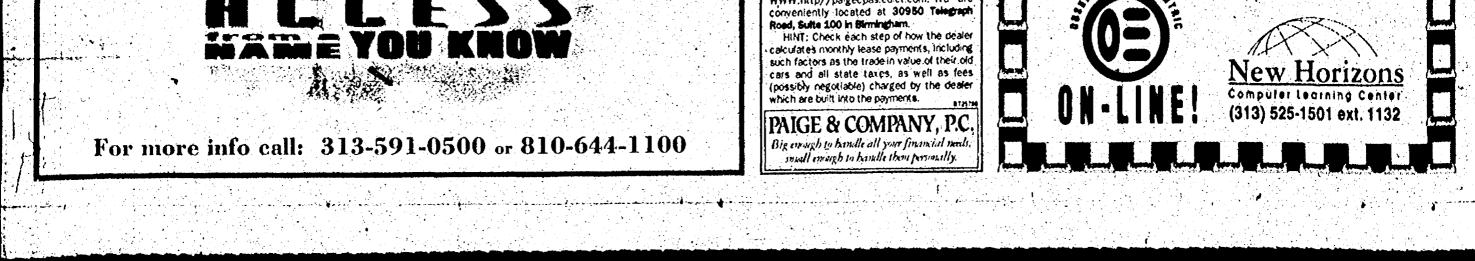
Observer & Eccentric On-Line! and New Horizons Computer Learning Center have teamed up to get you onto the Internet, and teach you how to use it once you're there.

O&E On-Line! subscribers can enroll in New Horizons' Internet Classes at a special discounted rate. All classses are taught in LIVE, HANDS-ON INTERNET classrooms in Troy and Livonia.

- In one day you'll learn:
- Internet Basics

Newsgroups, Remote Connect and File Transfers Internet Surfing: Gopher and World Wide Web Internet Security and Internet Culture Call O&E On-Line!-

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Send us an e-mail message from your current Internet service saying that you wish to try O&E OnLine! and we'll give you a month of Internet service FREE.

Additional months are only \$15.95 per month, including 100 hours of access each month. We provide software to run PPP accounts through Windows and Macintosh. Connect speeds up to 33.6 now available! Local to most of Metro Detroit!

Be sure to include your address and daytime phone number and we'll get you connected.

E-mail your message to: switch@mail.oeonline.com



Promoting Web page can be done at virtually no cost



What does it do to write a book if no one reads it, to sing a song if no one listens, to paint a masterpiece and never hang it? Or, for that matter, to create a home page on the World Wide Web if no one ever

visits? There is something on the creative side of all of us that desires recognition. So all you new Webmasters out there should freely admit that you want others to view and enjoy your finished product.

The question becomes one of how you promote your Web site on the Internet so others will come and see it. And how can you do that without spending an arm and a leg; i.e., free.

A passive method is to simply

good make sure you wrote a descriptive title when you created your page. If your home page is on raising bees for honey, make sure the title is something like <title>Raising bees for profit</title>. Many World Wide Web search machines will do a search of titles and so the more descriptive your title is the greater the chance it will be found by someone doing a search.

There also are sites on the Internet that offer to list your . home page free on their site. They make money by selling advertising space so are willing to promote your site for free.

Among the sites that will list your home page are Yahoo, Infoseek, WebCrawler, New Rider's WWW Yellow Pages, Alta Vista, and others. You can visit all these pages individually and post information on your site. If you do, create a summary description of your home page using a text editor so you can cut

each site your visit.

Most sites will ask for such information as: the title of your site: the Universal Resource Locator (URL); keywords; your name or the name of your organization; your postal address. and E-mail address; and a description of your site (often 25 words or less).

Instead of going to each site, though, and posting the information, it is easier to visit sites which offer to post your information at multi-directories and multi-search engines. This is like one-stop home page promotion and saves time and typing. In using a one-stop site, though, I still recommend typing up a 25word description ahead of time to cut and paste. Think carefully about your description and you will do a better job.

My favorite one-stop site is Submit It! which can be accessed at www.submitit.com. Submit It! is a free service for individu-

site. It is set up to help you quickly, accurately and easily submit your URL to more than 15 catalogs on the Web. A paid service is offered to submit your URL to up to 250 search engines and directories.

The services available free include Yahoo, Whatsnew on the Internet, Infoseek, WebCrawler, Apollo, Starting Point, ComFind, InfoSpace, Yellow Pages Online, What's New Tool, Metroscope, LinkStar, Pronett, Bizwiz, Webdirect!, New Rider's WWW YP, Nerd World Media, Alta Vista, and Mallpark. The site recommends that you use Netscape or Microsoft Explorer as Mosaic does not work well with all functions such as "back."

When you complete the online form and submit it, you will be shown a copy of the information supplied to proofread first. For each directory and search engine listed below, all you have to do is click on the "Submit It!" option

Alt key with left-arrow key or selecting "back" on your browser.

You will get responses after each submitting, either confirming or informing you the URL will be posted in a day or two. Some sites, like Apollo, Mallpark and ComFind, will ask you to resubmit your site to them and will offer you a "better" optionfor a few bucks.

Some Webmasters will put a counter on their page to keep track of the number of visitors. After you post your home page, watch your counter. If it takes off, you know the promotion efforts worked.

Some users also might E-mail their comments to you, especially if you included your E-mail address on your site. By the way, the way to create a hot link of your E-mail address on your home page is with this convention: <a

href="mailto:emory@oeonline.co

and paste that description at als to promote their own Web bar. Then return, either by using m"> emory@oeonline.com The E-mail address on your page will be highlighted and when clicked will activate an E-mail form to be used by the user.

*D3

There are other methods but the payoffs probably won't be as effective. One option, of course, is to add the URL to your own business card or stationery.

Also, if you belong to a Listserv discussion group, or subscribe to News groups, you can post information on your siteits URL when and appropriate. Don't do this, willy-nilly or at will because you' will be accused of spamming (rightfully so) and be flamed.

Emory Daniels may be reached E-mail via at Past emory@oeonline.com. columns are archived online at http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/a rchive.html.

Business from page D2

certified public accountant. It will be 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Bloom is the host of "Money Talk" on WXYT-AM. He will discuss living trusts and financial planning for retirement. Reservations aren't required. For information, call (313) 421-7238, Ext. 633.

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.

Crooks Road exit off I-75. Registration will be 7:50 a.m., with adjournment at 4:50 p.m. There will be a number of breakout sessions. For registration information, call (810) 879-2456.

TUES, FEB. 11

COLLECTION TECHNIQUES A workshop will be held 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, for those having problems with accounts receivables. It is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Credit Bureau Inc. Price is \$55 for members, an additional \$10 for non-members, and an additional \$10 after Feb. 1. The workshop will be of particular interest to office managers and their support staff. Attorneys and professional collection representatives will be present. To register, call 1-800-710-4821.

The 1996 NOVA Awards will be

ebration Banquet at Laurel

Manor in Livonia with keynote

tion manager at E.I. duPont de

Nemours & Co. Tickets are \$175

per person or \$1,200 for tables of

Innovation Forum office at (313)

eight. Call the Construction

NOVA AWARDS

995-1855.

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

New executive director



Dzierzawski upon the April 1 retirement of current

Society of Association Executives treasurer and chairwoman-elect. She is a past president of the Southeastern Michigan Society

BUSINESS PEOPLE

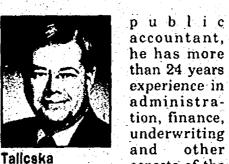
Advertising

of Association Executives.

Kevin Teevens has been appointed creative director and Jack Crifasi associate creative director at James Bunting Advertising in Lancaster, Pa. The two held vice president positions at the Detroit office of J. Walter Thompson Advertising.

Teevens began his advertising career as a copywriter with Bozell Advertising in Southfield in 1989 and moved to Ross Roy Advertising in Bloomfield Hills in 1991. He joined J. Walter Thompson as a senior copywriter in 1993 and became a vice president in 1995."

Crifasi joined J. Walter Thompson in 1988 as an art director. He was promoted to senior art director in 1994 and became a vice president in 1995.

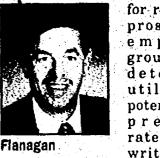


aspects of the the and health insurance industry, including the past seven years in managed health care programs, provider networks and computer systems.

Previously, he was vice president and COO of IBA Health and Life Assurance Co. in Kalamazoo. Prior to that, he held positions as vice president and treasurer of First Penn-Pacific Life Insurance Co:, Oak Brook, Ill., executive vice president of United Equitable Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and executive vice president/administration and treasurer, Independent Liberty Lifè Insurance Co., Grand

Talicska has served as chair-

man and director of the Legisla-



tracts: A licensed insurance agent with nearly 20 years experience in insurance, he previously operated his own underwriting and consulting business in Fort Wayne, Ind. Prior to that, he held positions with Mutual of Omaha in Nebraska and with Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in Fort Wayne.

He graduated with honors from Bellevue University in Nebraska with a bachelor's degree in business management/administration and played. semi-professional basketball prior to entering the insurance

for reviewing prospective employer groups to

determine utilization potential, set premium rates and write con-

THURS, FEB. 6 ACCOUNTING

1

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

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COMMUNITIES	

Executive Director Bob Bogan. Bogan will then assume the role **THURS, MARCH 13** of executive director emeritus. The board of directors voted unanimously at the December meeting to appoint Dzierzawski. Dzierzawski joined the associpresented at the Innovation Celation in 1974 and served as deputy executive director since 1992. She earned the Certified speaker Peter Ellefson, construc-Association Executive designa-

> 1995. Dzierzawski is the Michigan

> tion from the American Society

of Association Executives in May

New directors

Three new directors have been named at Alliance Health and Life Insurance Co., the subsidiary launched by Henry Ford Health System in September and operated by Health Alliance Plan.

Perry Talicska of Plymouth Township is director of Operations for Alliance. A certified

tive Committee of the Life Insurance Association of Michigan and as director of the Michigan Life and Health Insurance Guarantee Association. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Aquinas

Rapids.

College in Grand Rapids. Allan Flanagan of Plymouth has been named director of Underwriting. He is responsible

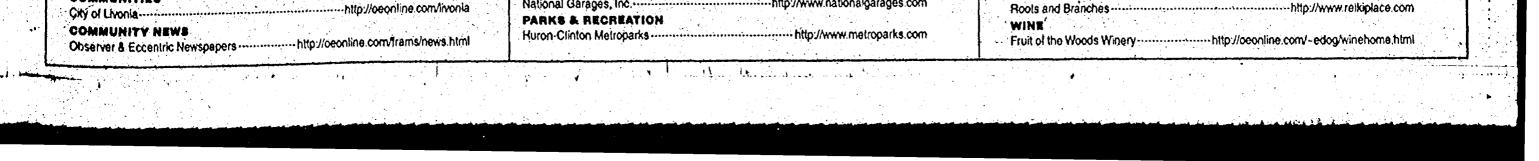
business.

Mark Hall of West Bloomfield has been appointed director of Marketing. He joined HAP in 1996 as its new-business manager. He previously held sales and marketing positions with Cigna Health Plans, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Medical Value Plan (HAP's Ohio division) and Independence Health Plan.

Hall holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

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HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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, clo The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

THURS, JAN. 16 STRESS MANAGEMENT

"Heal Your Attitude" will be the topic of Botsford General Hospital's stress management class. Registered participants will discuss how to create peace within themselves regardless of what's happening around them. Sessions are held from 7-9 p.m. at Health Development Network. 39750 Grand River Ave, Novi. The cost is \$15. Call (810) 477-6100.

JAN. 16-17 HEALTH FAIR

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

655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

MON, JAN. 20 **PROSTATE CANCER**

Botsford's Health Development Network will present board-certified Dr. Steven Roth, D.O., a urologist, on the latest techniques and treatment options for prostate cancer. The session of the Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's 2-East B Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills. The group meets the third Monday of the month. For information, call (810) 477-6100.

MON, JAN. 20, 27 CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION

A two-day course on "Eater's Choicesⁿ 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.

THURS, JAN. 23 MEDITATION

"The Art of Meditation" will be the topic of Botsford General Hospital's stress management class. Registered participants will learn practical exercises to quiet their minds, lower their blood pressure and decrease their response to daily stress situations through meditation. Sessions are held 7-9 p.m. at Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. The cost is \$15. Call (810) 477-6100.

ANSWERS FOR PARENTS

Metro Parent Magazine will present its fourth annual Parents Forum, with mother and daughter team Arlene Eisenberg and Heidi Murkoff at 7 p.m. They are co-authors of "What To Expect

Hospital of Michigan and sponsored by Birmingham Public Schools.

SAT, JAN. 25

FITNESS SEMINAR A seminar on "Meal Patterning" will be held 9 a.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Cost is \$40 per person. Enjoy new energy levels and body fat loss by adopting this 10-step program. To register, call 1-800-728-7808 by Jan. 22. It is sponsored by Chris Johnson's Total **Body Fitness**.

SUN, JAN. 26 OPEN HOUSE

Medical Fitness Center will celebrate the grand opening of its osteoporosis bone density testing center 2-6 p.m. at 17940 Farmington Road, Livonia. The event features a 4 p.m. presentation by Dr. Lane Scheiber, a certified clinical densitometrist. Refreshments and door prizes are avail-

able. Call (313) 425-5544 to reserve space.

SAT, FEB. 1 HERB SEMINAR

Nature's Sunshine Products, a producer and distributor of natural herb-based products, will have a seminar 7 p.m. at the Marriott, 30559 Flynn Road in Romulus.

It is part of the company's 25year anniversary. The seminar is free of charge and will feature speakers, specials and prizes.

TUES, FEB. 4 **EXERCISE PROGRAM**

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a free CareLink lecture, "HeartScore '97: Fit in Fitness,' 1-3 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, Five Mile at Levan.

Co-sponsored by the American Heart Association, the presentation will include information on

cardiovascular health, a selfassessment quiz, how to begin an exercise program and how to stay motivated.

For information, call Community Outreach; (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

WED, FEB. 5

COURAGE AND SELF-ESTEEM Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring a free parenting program called "Courage and Self-esteem" from 7-8 p.m. at Montessori Center of Downriver Inc., Southgate. Parents will learn how their behavior affects their children. the importance of courage, how courage affects self-esteem, and how to turn discouragement into encouragement. Call 1-800-543-WELL to register.

TUES-WED, FEB. 4-

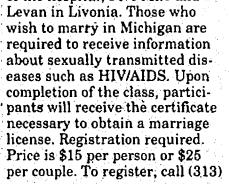
GIVING BLOOD

The American Red Cross will be accepting blood donations 2-8 p.m: Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 4-5, in Madonna University's Take 5 Lounge, Schoolcraft (I-96) and Levan in Livonia. To make an appointment, call (313) 432-5428. Walk-in donors are also welcome.

THURS, FEB. 6 NEW DADS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class, "Just for Dads -Childbirth and Beyond," 7-9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B near the south entrance off Levan Road at Five Mile. The class will help new fathers understand feelings and changes, how to become an active participant in childbirth and the new role of fatherhood. A demonstration on infant care is included. Price is \$10. To register, call (313) 655-3314.





When You're Expecting" and other books from the best-selling "What To Expect ..." series. The forum will be held at Groves High School, 13 Mile and Evergreen, Beverly Hills. Seating is limited and doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. To order tickets, call Metro Parent Magazine at (810) 352-0990. The forum is presented by Children's

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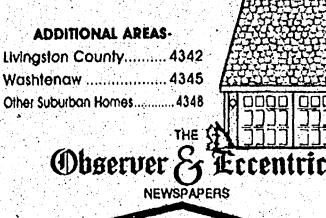
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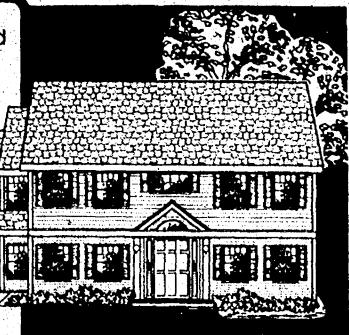
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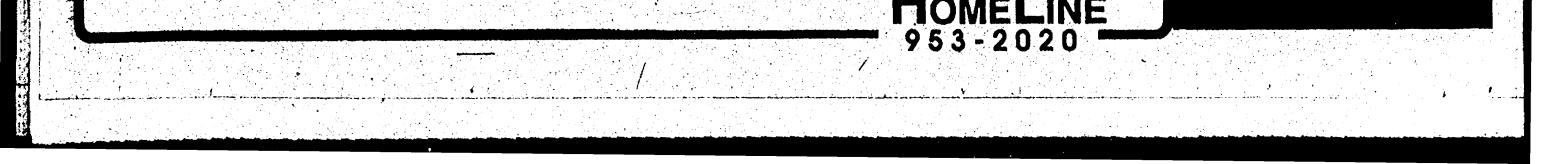
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FRIDAY



Eddie Murphy (right) and Michael Rapaport (center) star in the action, comedy "Metro" opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY

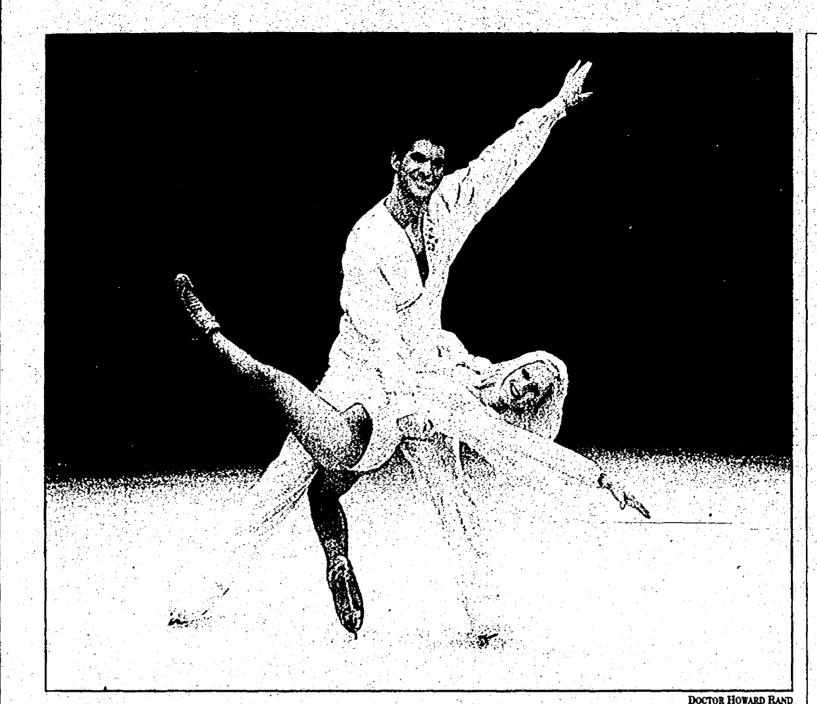


Plains Indian moccasins are among the items featured at the second annual All-American Indian Art Show and Sale 10 a.m to 6 p.m. at Cowboy Trader Gallery in the upper level of the Merrillwood Building (corner of Merrill and Woodward) Birmingham. Call (810) 643-8833 for information.

SUNDAY







Talented pair: Jennifer Bayer and Jeb Rand are featured in a Western number, and "Stargate" in "The Magic of MGM," an Ice Capades Production coming to the Palace Jan. 18-19.

Ice Skating Spectaculars

The Magic of MGM," an Ice Capades Production featuring Olympic Gold Medalist Kerri Strug, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18; 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$16.50, \$14,50 and \$10, at the box office, and all Ticketmaster centers. Rinkside seating is also available. To charge tickets, call (810) 645-6666. Children 12 and under, and senior citizens 60 and older, receive \$3 off the 7:30 p.m. Saturday show and both Sunday performances. All reserved seats for the 3:30 p.m. Saturday show are \$7. Reserved tickets for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday show are \$18, \$16 and \$11.50 with \$1.50 from each ticket price donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

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Discover Stars on Ice 1996-97 tour, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, Palace of Auburn Hills. The Palace is one stop on the 60-city tour of Olympic and World Champion figure skaters including Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Jayne Torvill & Christopher Dean. Tickets \$40 and \$29.50 available at the Palace box office, or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666. Use your Discover Card and \$2 per ticket will be donated to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

*Walt Disney's World On Ice — Toy Story," March 4-9, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. Ice extravaganza from producer Kenneth Feld, choreographed by Olympic Gold Medalist Robin Cousins. Cast includes Eddie Gornick as Woody, and Stanislav Jirov as Buzz Lightyear. Tickets \$11.50, \$14.50 and \$17.50, available at the Joe

The Guse Family performs harmonious vocals coupled with step dancing and fiddle music, 3 p.m. at Southfield-Lathrup High School Auditorium, 19301 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, (810) 424-*9041*.



Hot Tix: Recognized as the oldest and largest ice carving festival in North America, the Plymouth Ice Spectacular in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth, features ice carving competitions, laser light show, and gin-gerbread house display. For information call (313) 459-6969.

EXTRAVAGANZA ON ICE **BRINGS MOVIES TO LIFE**

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

ovies are magic, and so are dreams that come true. Ice Capades brings "The Magic of MGM" featuring performances by Olympic Gold Medalist Kerri Strug, and 30 of the world's finest

skaters, including Jennifer Bayer of Farmington Hills, to the Palace of Auburn Hills Jan. 18-19.

"I love my sport and this is a great way to promote it," said Strug, who demonstrates her artistry and skill on the balance beam and with a floor exercise. "It's a variety show with ice skaters, gymnasts, and bungee jumpers. There's special lighting, music, and big screens — it's a pretty high-tech show."

Strug, who performed her last vault exercise on an injured ankle during the Olympic Games in Atlanta helping the U.S. team win their first gold medal in the team competition, is attending UCLA, and performing in the show on weekends in 10 major markets, including metro Detroit.

She said her ankle, which took a while to heal, because she tore some ligaments, is feeling much better. "I do a balance beam routine to the music of 'The Power of A Dream,' that relates to how I had a dream to go to the Olympics, and made it. The floor exercise is to the music 'Shout,' It's a fun thing.

"The Magic of MGM," celebrates "The Triumph of Sport," and such memorable films as "The Pink Panther," "Stargate," "West Side Story," and James Bond "Goldfinger," Giant video screens on the ice flash shots from memorable MGM

Leo the Lion and Leo's wife and cubs interact with the audience.

Bayer is living her dream, doing what she loves — skating, and performing with Jeb Rand, her partner on and off the ice.

"He's my boyfriend, and we have each other to sightsee with, and experience the different cities," said Bayer in a phone interview from St. Paul-Minneapolis. Before arriving in metro Detroit, the show will stop in Wisconsin and Muskegon, They've been on the road since the end of September.

"It's a way to see the world, travel, and do what we love," said Bayer who began skating with Rand in 1986 when World and Olympic Coach Johnny Johns paired them up at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Township.

Their combined achievements include being three time U.S. Regional Pair Champions and three time Sectional Pair Champions. They also competed on four occasions at the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships, and have been performing together professionally since 1990.

Look for them in the western number and 'Stargate." "We do all our daring tricks in the western," said Bayer. "It's real acrobatic," added Rand. "I portray a bartender, and she's the saloon girl."

Jennifer's parents, Nancy and Don Bayer, have seen the show, but Nancy said Don closes his eyes sometimes during the "head-banger," when Jeb holds Jennifer by one foot, inches above the ice.

In "Stargate," Rand takes the James Spader part, and Bayer is the Villager from the other movies, and characters such as the Pink Panther, | side of the universe. He falls in love with her and | tic goals."

stays, while his fellow officers return home.

When they're not traveling, home is Atlanta, Georgia. Bayer began skating at the Novi Ice Arena when she was 3, and Rand was 8 when he began skating at a rink built near his house in Georgia. Both took to ice like fish to water, and polished their skills by taking classes and working with various coaches. Jennifer wasn't quite : five when she performed in her first ice show. Rand began pairs skating when he was 10.

For them, the opportunity to see that kid in the front row smiling, and enjoying their performance, makes up for the holidays spent away from home, and grueling schedule.

"The Magic of MGM," visits 64 cities during its 37 week tour ending in June. "It's being referred to as a rock and roll schedule," said Rand.

Jennifer was home for Thanksgiving because the show was playing in Battle Creek, but she spent Christmas away from her family in Montreal.

"Pleasing the audience is extremely thrilling," said Bayer. "It sounds corny, but you get emotional watching the audience watch you. Who knows that kid in the front row could become an Olympic skater."

Knowing they can and do make a difference in people's lives, Jennifer and Jeb make time to help skaters pursuing dreams of their own.

"Jennifer and I have gone back and taught skaters some professional moves at the Detroit Skating Club," said Rand.

"We love to go back," said Bayer. "It's important to enjoy what you're doing, and to set realis-

EXHIBITION

Edee Joppich: Watercolor and Collage

What: Nationally recognized watercolorist Edee Joppich in her 26th ons woman show of artworks. Presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, the exhibit communicates experiences unique to the human condition. The public is invited to an opening reception to meet the ertist 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26.

When: Jan. 26 to Feb. 22. . Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Eriday and Saturday, and 1.5 p.m. Sunday. 🥠

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Nationally known artist Edee Joppich does a lot of her serious painting between Memorial Day and mid-October. That's when the Farmington Hills watercolorist tends Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport. Unlike her spacious 1,700-square-foot studio at the old winery in downtown Farmington, she works in a space housed in a pole barn near the gallery, which is celebrating its 17th year on the Leelanau Peninsula.

"Summer's Child" was created there. Published in "The Artistic Touch 2" by Chris Unwin, the painting is one of 30 works in Joppich's 26th one woman show running Jan. 26 through Feb. 22 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery...

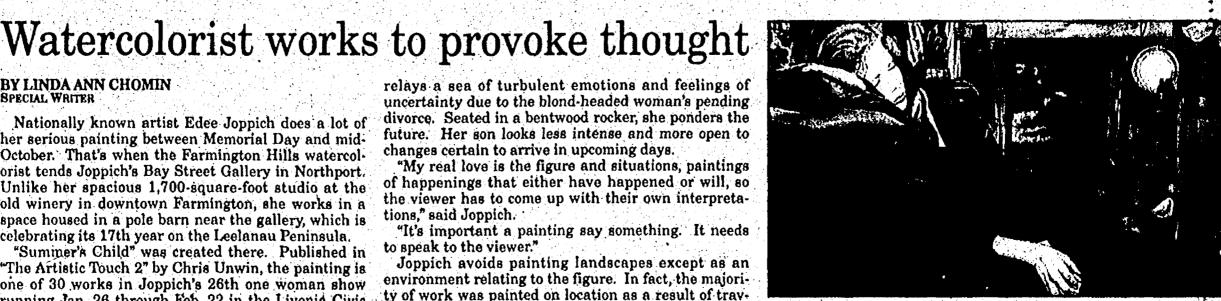
Presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, the exhibit communicates experiences unique to the human experience. In a compelling portrait on the. relays a sea of turbulent emotions and feelings of uncertainty due to the blond-headed woman's pending divorce. Seated in a bentwood rocker, she ponders the future. Her son looks less intense and more open to changes certain to arrive in upcoming days.

"My real love is the figure and situations, paintings of happenings that either have happened or will, so the viewer has to come up with their own interpretations," said Joppich.

"It's important a painting say something. It needs to speak to the viewer."

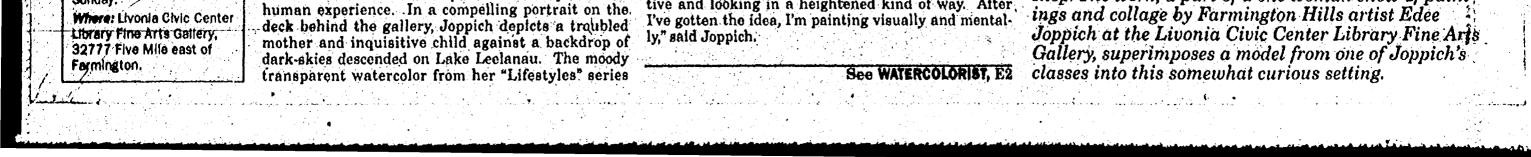
Joppich avoids painting landscapes except as an environment relating to the figure. In fact, the majority of work was painted on location as a result of trav-

I'm enriched as an artist by changing locawons. On a trip I look for ideas because I'm relaxed and receptive and looking in a heightened kind of way. After,



Lifestyles: Drama plays in this watercolor of a young woman in a cluttered Northern Michigan antique shop. The work, a part of a one woman show of paint;

Louis Arena and Fox Theatre box offices, and all Ticketmaster centers. Rinkside tickets also available. Kids under 12 save \$2 on select performances. To charge tickets, call (810) 645-6666.



FINE ARTS

Champion ice carvers are looking for support



CHOMIN

E2*

Shards and chunks of ice lit-

tered the ground behind the Plymouth studio of Ted Wakar two weeks ago Sunday as he and teammate Jim Bur, Jr. sculpted displays for the **Plymouth Inter**national Ice

Sculpture Spectacular continuing through Jan. 20.

The world champion ice carving team is trying to get in as much practice as possible before the 1998 Winter Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan where they hope to participate in demonstrations. Their only problem is money. Wakar was invited to the 1994 Winter Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway only to decline because he lacked financ-

ing. "We're looking for people to be a part of our team. Anyone who comes out to see us at the Plymouth Ice Spectacular will have an idea of what sponsorship is all about. There are some ways we can benefit a company whether it's using their products or wearing their name on our backs," said Wakar, who will be carving displays during the ice fest as well as coordinating an international panel of judges while Bur competes in individual events.

The road to becoming a sport in the Olympic Games is not as direct as one might think. To qualify as a sport, ice sculpting or any other activity, must be demonstrated for two consecutive Games. Ice carving will finally receive qualification as a sport at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. When that

happens Team Frozen Images the athletes through what we go wants to be there.

"While there's artistry in turning frozen blocks of water into emotion, it's also a sport. Unlike sculptors of granite and clay who can work at their own pace, ice sculpting is a timed event. We're out there for 20 to 48 hours during team competitions moving thousands of pounds of ice and braving the elements. You've got to have the stamina of a dead weight lifter and the artistry of an ice skater," said Bur, an Eastpointe resident who grew up in Livonia and graduated from Churchill High School.

"Ice carving is up and coming as a spectator sport," added 34 year old Wakar of Canton.

"These events draw more than half a million people in a weekend but many don't realize it's a marathon sporting event. There's not many sports that put

through. The elements force us to strategize whether it's carving in 65 degrees and you have to work really fast because it's melting, or it's 20 degrees below zero and you're trying to stay warm."

Wakar and Bur are covering their bases because as of yet their is no certain way to be assured an invitation to the 1998 games. Their strategy is to win as many competitions as possible so there will be no doubt the two deserve a spot in Nagano. Bur will compete in the Great Lakes Professional Ice Carvers Sculpting Classic in Frankenmuth at the end of this month. He plans to win the First Prize trip to the national competition in Fairbanks, Alaska just as he and Wakar did in 1995. Then they will at least have one airline ticket.

"It's almost impossible to prepare for Alaska where we carve an 11,000 pound block of ice," said Bur. "Personally, I like the cold but you have to be a little crazy to do this. How many people would drive through a 12 hour blizzard to get to a competition in Ottawa or visit Alaska in the winter?"

At the same time Bur is carving in Frankenmuth, Wakar will be competing in preliminaries in Japan. If they win their events, they will be on their way to the 1998 winter games.

Wakar, an executive chef in the penthouse at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn, and Bur, a manager at Bozell Worldwide in Southfield, began carving together in 1984 when Wakar asked his 30 year old brother-in-law to compete with him in an event. The rest is history.

The two have participated in more than 60 individual and team events winning 16 First Place awards including the 1996 Plymouth Ice Spectacular, 1995 Zender's Snowfest in Frankenmuth, and 1995 and 1996 Milford Ice Sculpture Spectacular as well as 30 other top-five finishes. Of course, the highlight for both was winning the 37th annual World Ice Sculptors Competition last February in Asahikawa, Japan. They are the first team from the U.S. to win this event.

To find out more about sponsoring Team Frozen Images call Bur at (810) 262-8697.

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

Art beat 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.

ICE GALORE

Nearly 300,000 pounds of ice will be transformed into carousel animals, cartoon characters, and every subject matter imaginable at the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular continuing through Jan 20 in downtown Plymouth.

Recognized as North America's oldest and largest ice sculpting festival, the event features competitions for students, amateur and professional carvers. The highlight is the marathon 20hour two man professional team competition which begins 6 p.m. Saturday and continues through 2 p.m. Sunday in Kellogg Park.

sive food catered by Schoolcraft College's culinary arts department, and an ice skating party 8:30-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 at Compuware Arena, the Plymouth Township home of the Detroit Whalers. The free skating is sponsored by the Detroit Whalers and Young Country.

BEN SHAHN ON HUMAN RIGHTS

In honor of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., the Slusser Gallery at the University of Michigan School of Art & Design presents an exhibition of 30 prints by Ben Shahn Jan. 13-30. On loan from the Robbins Center for Cross Cultural Communications in Washington. D.C., the work deals with social injustices and human rights.

Born in Lithuania in 1898, Shahn immigrated to the U.S. in 1906. He studied at City College New York University and the National Academy of Design. Shahn is best known for a containers that travel around series of paintings and prints based on the trial and execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolommeo Vanzetti who he believed

were falsely convicted of a 1920 robbery resulting in two murders.

The Slusser Gallery is at 2000 Bonisteel Blvd. in Ann Arbor. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information call (313) 763-4417.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Local students, alumni and faculty of Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing & Communication Arts are among the 15 artists working on paintings for an exhibit displaying the newest car models from Mercedes-Benz at the 1997 North American International Auto Show in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Dan Tower of Canton, Lisa Galperin, Southfield and Jared Davis, Pontiac, all from WSU's department of art and art history, are taking part in creating the large-scale three-dimension-

A collaboration between WSU and Mercedes-Benz, the "Handin Hand" theme of the work represents the artists' expression of hands as a universal symbol of welcome and communication between all people. This spring the artists will continue their cultural exchange during a trip to the auto show in Barcelona, Spain.

According to WSU professor Peter Williams who selected the artists, "this project provides our students an opportunity to not only conceive, create and present an original installation, but also allows them to work directly with a major corporation. Through this process they will discover the ongoing historical relationship of the artist and patron."

MUSIC ART

Anyone who remembers the Grande Ballroom in the late 1960s and 70s can relive the experience during an exhibit of graphic artist Gary Grimshaw's original art, prints, recent reprints of vintage posters, and

new posters now on display through Feb. 15 at the Cass Cafe, 4620 Cass Ave. near Wayne State University in Detroit.

The show celebrates Grimshaw's 30 years of creating art for the music scene. Originally known as the Grande Ballroom poster artist, he created the first graphics for an MC5 poster in 1966. Since then Grimshaw, formerly of Lincoln Park, has produced art for bands, record companies, concert promoters, clubs, radio and TV stations, music publications, and graphic art exhibitions. Among the musicians he's been commissioned to create art for are John Lennon, Jimi Hendrix, Iggy Pop, Cream, Eric Clapton, the Doors, Grateful Dead, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Stone Temple Pilots, Howling Diablos, the Who, Led Zeppelin, R.E.M., the B-52's, Yardbirds, Dire Straits, to name a few. However, he is probably best known for the 1970 John Sinclair Freedom Rally poster announcing the concert featuring John Lennon and Yoko Ono at

the Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Sinclair was serving an extremely lengthy sentence for a minor drug offense which many thought was unjust.

To commemorate the exhibit, Grimshaw has created a sixcolor poster which is a limited edition silkscreen print, signed and numbered. The posters will be available for sale 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays during the exhibit.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 5 p.m. to midnight Sunday. For more information call (313) 831-1400.

ART CLASSES

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia began classes Monday but there are still vacancies in Edee Joppich's "Creative Approach to Watercolor," Marge Chellstorp's "Expanding Your Watercolor Experience" and Marsha Weigand's "Tips, Tricks and Techniques for Colored Pencil." Sessions run seven weeks and range in price from \$75 to \$93.

Among other fun activities are a laser light show, a family warming room offering inexpen-

al paintings rendered on cargo the world. They began the proiect in late December and will continue through the duration of the show.

Watercolorist from page E1

Her latest paintings are from of the work. the "Gallery Dilemma" series. Locations ranging from a San Franciso gallery to Urban Park - in my work. Watercolor is cerin downtown Detroit produce illusions and a glimmer of the -surreal as Joppich creates questions about what's real and what's not. Reference material from the San Francisco dilemma

"Dramatic effects and vivid use of color are very important tainly as powerful as oil with the added benefit of luminosity. Even when the color is intense, you sense that light underneath," said Joppich, who applies paint in a single layer

Join the DSO in a Concert of Orchestral Masterpieces



Friday, January 17, 10:45 am Saturday, January 18, 8:30 pm Sunday, January 19, 3:00 pm **DETROIT SYMPHONY**

ORCHESTRA NEEME JÄRVI, conductor **DEBUSSY** Prelude to the

Afternoon of a Faun **BEETHOVEN** Symphony No. 1 NIELSEN Symphony No. 4, ("Inextinguishable")

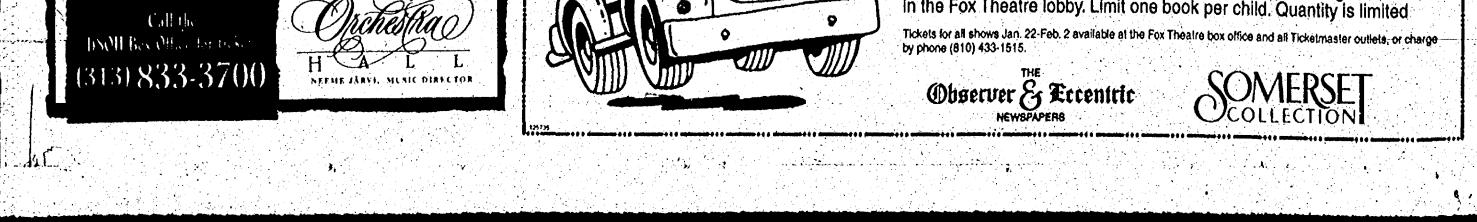
Thursday, January 23, 8:00pm Friday, January 24, 8:00pm

ORCHESTRA NEEME JÄRVI, cooductor VLADIMIR POPOV, tenor UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

TCHAIKOVSKY Overture, from The Voyerode, Op. 3. TCHAIKOVSKY Cantata In (North American premiere) **RACHMANINOFF** Plano



DETROIT SYMPHONY





to produce the technique known as glazing.

An instructor as well as an artist, Joppich has a long list of credentials. She earned her bachelor of fine arts degree at Marygrove College and later studied for a master's at Wayne State University. Her paintings have been accepted in more than 100 regional and national exhibits including the prestigious Watercolor USA at the Springfield Missouri Art Museum. A one woman show at the Flint Institute of Arts Founders Gallery and inclusion in several

Friday Night

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

Michigan Watercolor Society traveling exhibitions are among her other accomplishments. Locally, Joppich is best known

as an instructor at the Visual-Arts Association of Livonia where she's taught watercolor since 1978. Previous to that, she was a drawing instructor at the University of Detroit Architectural School, taught painting at Marygrove College, and initiated

the art program at Benedictine High School.

Besides teaching her ever-popular "Creative Approach to Watercolor" at VAAL, Joppich organizes and conducts international painting trips for artists to. such exotic locations as the inactive volcanic island of Saba near however is curating the annual

invitational at Joppich's Bay Street Gallery and hosting Camp Edee, a series of weeklong painting seminars for women on the Leelanau Peninsula.

"While I'm in the gallery I surround myself with artists' work that I admire and feed on. The goal is to show some of the best St. Martin's. Her pride and joy, . artists in Michigan," said Joppich.

LSO to present chamber concert

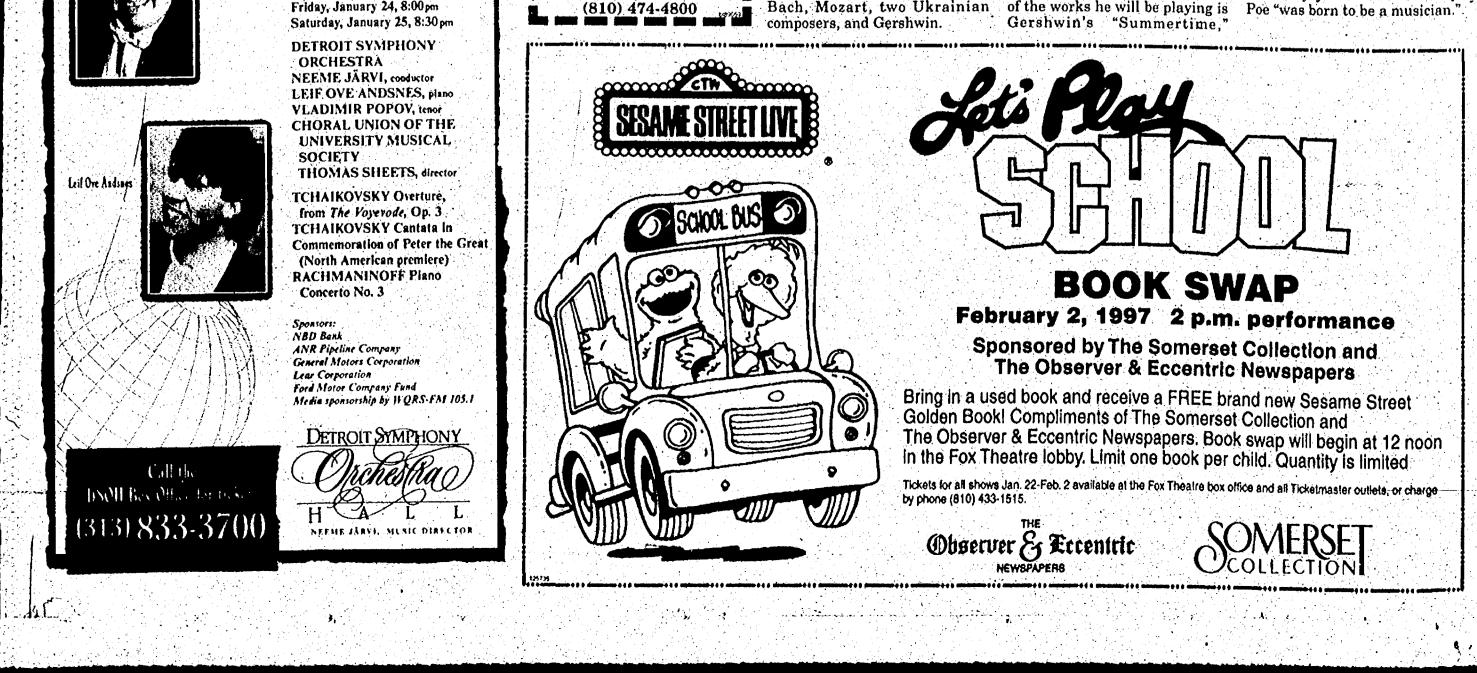
The Livonia Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present a concert featuring music director Volodymyr Schesiuk on violin; his wife, Luba, on piano, and James Poe, bassoon, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 at Civic Center Library, Five Mile at Farmington Road, Livonia. Call (810) 645-6666 or (313) 421-1111 for tickets.

On the program are works by Bach, Mozart, two Ukrainian composers, and Gershwin.

"I tried to create an interesting program," said Schesiuk. " I try to grow my audience by exposing them to different composers."

The first part of the program will feature the Schesiuks, "When I play for the orchestra I try to be my best, I try to be an example for my musicians, I try to be excellent. That's why I'm a little nervous about this concert," explained Volodymyr. One of the works he will be playing is which he heard for the first time in the former Soviet Union, and "loves very much."

The second half of the program will feature the 18-member LSO Chamber Orchestra with guest soloist James Poe, performing Concerto in F Major for Bassoon & Orchestra by Danzi, A manager at Ford Motor Company, Poe has played with the symphony for many years. Schesiuk says Poe "was born to be a musician."



SPECIAL EVENTS

Young pianist to perform with Ann Arbor Symphony

Pianist Joshua Cullen of Livonia will appear with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra at their Mozart Birthday Bash concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at the 1,710 seat Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For ticket information, call (313) 994. 4801. BY CORINNE ABATT

SPECIAL WRITER At 12 years old, pianist Joshua

Cullen of Livonia has a career many professional musicians only dream about. His seven-year meteoric climb

from a little tyke who told his parents, Calvin and Mona Cullen, that he wanted to study piano to a concert performer of international stature, is nothing short of miraculous - to everyone except Joshua himself.

For starters, he has given recitals throughout the world, performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Neeme Jarvi conducting, last October as well as with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, the Czech National Symphony, the Chicago Sinfonietta and the Livonia and Plymouth Symphony Orchestras.

He is presently on tour in Europe with the Czech National. Symphony Orchestra, returning just in time for his concert with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, Jan. 25. The original plan for this Mozart Birthday Bash was to

feature the winner of the Ann Arbor Symphony's annual Youth Competition. Last year's concert was a sell-out.

"We heard some wonderful kids. I'm sure we'll see many of them in a few years, but none ouite came up to our standards," said Mary Steffek-Blaske, the orchestra's executive director.

They found their soloist when they heard Joshua when he was at the University of Michigan to audition for a group from The Juilliard School of Music of New York. At the Jan. 25 concert, Joshua will play Mozart's popular Piano Concerto No. 23 in A-Major which is on the all-Mozart CD he did for Fanfare Records with the Moscow Philharmonic.

"Steffek-Blaske, said simply, "he is an incredible talent," adding, "when you meet him, you see and talk to a young man who is interested in soccer and computer games, yet in performance he is sophisticated way beyond his years.'

As Mrs. Cullen talks about her remarkable son, it's apparent that his talent continues to be an amazing, somewhat mysterious phenomenon the family will always support, but, quite possibly, never completely understand.

"Joshua's whole expression comes from playing the piano. He didn't even talk much until he was three. We got a piano

mainly because my husband is a sister, (Christian 6, and Cathermusician," she said.

Joshua's father, who works at Detroit Metro Airport, gave up on a career in vocal music when he couldn't see a future in it. Neither of them particularly wanted their children to make music a career. But, Joshua, the first of their three children, has never wavered from his first love - the piano.

"After we found a teacher (when he was five) he has gone through an instruction book a week," said Mrs. Cullen. "We couldn't get him away from the piano. He would sit and cry when he wanted to play something and he couldn't do it."

When he was eight he won the Junior Division statewide Michigan Music Teachers Competition Award, the youngest to win this competition which includes students through the ninth grade.

He goes to Europe each summer (his father accompanies him on all trips and tours) to study with Paul Badura-Skoda, distinguished Viennese professor of piano. At home he studies with Arthur Greene at the University of Michigan School of Music.

Yet, in spite of all the honors and accolades, Mrs. Cullen says, "he doesn't realize how talented he is. We have a normal home atmosphere. He plays with kids in the neighborhood and plays and fights with his brother and

ine, 4). With a lilt in her voice, she adds, "it helps to have little ones around, he's learned to perform with all kinds of distractions."

Her biggest surprise may have come the first time Joshua performed before a large audience. "He is the quietest and most reserved of our children. I worried. But, on state he has nerves of steel. He is very focused --extremely focused. For me, I'm looking at a different person --- a whole different person."

For concerts, Joshua's wardrobe follows tradition. Now five feet 3 inches tall he wears full dress (tails), right down to his shoes which due to a growth spurt are new every few months. While Mrs. Cullen doesn't. dwell on the demands (financial and otherwise) that an average family must face to further such a career, she said Lufthansa has been one of the good Samaritans

in their lives by providing free

air travel.

All of the travel demands made attending regular classes in Livonia's program for the gifted difficult, so the Cullens recently turned to home schooling for Joshua. "It's going very well," Mrs. Cullen said. "He is so self-motivated. He's very bright and very conscientious about his school work."



Gifted planist: Joshua Cullen is only 12, but he's already given recitals throughout the world. He'll be performing with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 25.

his own web site, complete with Cities.com/Vienna/1192

Joshua is no stranger to the music and pictures. To check it computer, either. He has created out, go to http://www.Geo

Players Guild of Dearborn's 'Run For Your Wife' pure fun

Players Guild of Dearborn present "Run For Your Wife," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19; and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 25, at the playhouse, 21730 Madison (near the Southeast corner of Monroe and Outer drives), Dearborn. \$10; \$2 discount for students younger than 18 for Sunday performance. Call (313) 561-TKTS.

For Your Wife," a comedy by Ray Cooney. The word "comedy," however, doesn't do this show justice. It's a hilarious British farce, packed with great dialogue and side-splitting pandemonium that leaves the audience rolling in the aisles.

"Run for Your Wife," introduces us to the unassuming leading a double life --- one as a ters even further, John raises Wojak, audiences can expect to

crumble after a bump on the head bungles his extremely meticulous schedule. For instance, C.D.W.B. (cuddly day with Barbara) becomes impossible to juggle with E.M.W.M. (early morning with Mary) after a visit to the hospital and the

John's double life begins to hysterical chaos that unfolds.

The set has been creatively designed, doubling as both flats, each half of the stage representing the different decorating tastes of wives Mary and Barbara. Co-produced by Richard Moore and Loretta Wilson, and police station causes him to lose directed without a hitch by Play-John Smith, who happens to be several hours. To confuse mat- ers Guild veteran Chester

be. Wives Nancy Wolter and Jane Pfeifer are a joy to watch, giving some great facial expressions and hysterical line delivery.

Kenneth Hannan is commanding as Sergeant Troughton and does an admirable job on his British accent. Mark Schwenkel is fetching as the clueless Sergeant Porterhouse.

ner. Edward Howell steals each scene he's in as the flamboyant frock-maker, Bobby Franklin. (And where did costumers Jeff Bartos and Diane Reynolds find those obnoxious pants he wears?)

The seasoned cast and crew can add yet another success to their credits. In fact, the show's only pitfall is that you may miss

BY TAMI TABACCHI SPECIAL WRITER

Not being one to let audiences down the Players Guild of Dearborn has put together another fantastic performance with "Run

STATE:-

and the other as a bigamist. pital and police two different With two separate flats with twoseparate wives, we quickly discover that John is not "ordinary" as his wives have described him.

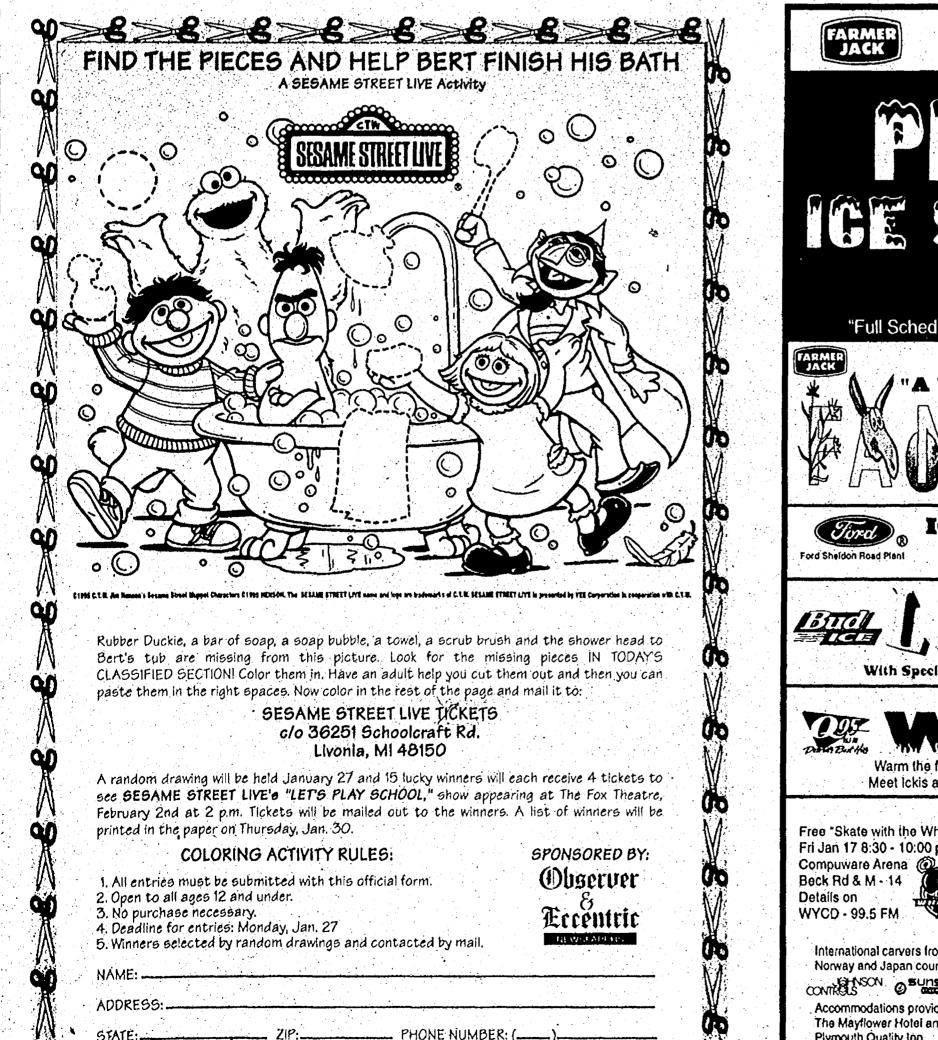
addresses. As he desperately tries to cover his tracks with lie ed as John and plays the part upon lie, everyone (except the audience) becomes lost in the

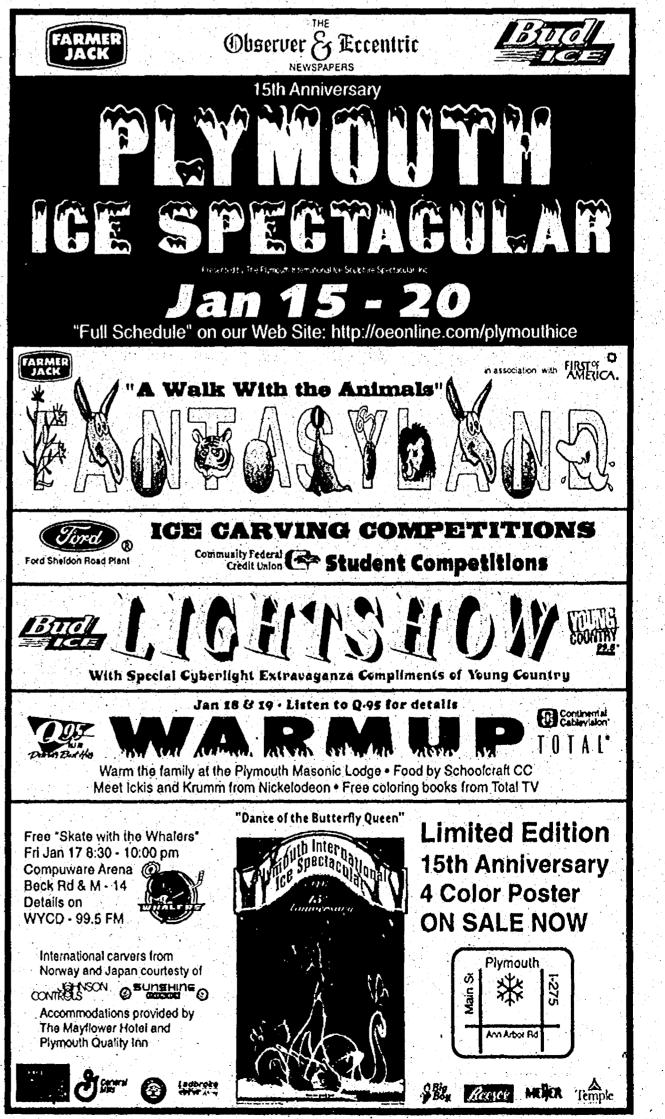
cuddly London taxi cab driver suspicion when he gives the hos- see some memorable performances from each cast member.

Ray Alcodray is perfectly suitprecisely as his character should

Nice performances by the upstairs neighbors as well. Brad Pfeifer is a riot as the nonchalant and perpetually unemployed neighbor, Stanley Gard-

another funny line waiting for the laughter to die down from the last one. "Run For Your Wife" is P.F.F.A - pure fun for. audiences!





Employees of the Observer & Eccentric. The Fox Theatre, Vee Corporation and their families are not eligible to win

√ (O/F*) E4

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

days a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

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 Marchio at a reception 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21. CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY Bronze sculpture and drawings by Michigan artist Norma Penchansky-Glasser, and pencil drawings by Michael Martin, are featured in "natural currents: the figure through intensified reality" to Feb. 28 at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-3688. Reception honoring the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17. Preview the show Thursday Friday and register for a Penchansky-Glasser original drawing. (The winner will be announced Friday hight; you must be present to win.) GALLERY ANIMATO

"An Afternoon of Hanna-Barbera" will take place Saturday, Jan. 18, at 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, featuring a special appearance by animator Iwao Takamoto 12:30.2 p.m. and 3:30.5 p.m.; (810) 644-8312. Takamoto was the original designer of Scooby-Doo, Astro, Muttley and hundreds of other Hanna-Barbera cartoon characters, and also worked on such Disney classics as "Cinderella," "Peter Pan," "Lady and the Tramp" and "101 Dalmatians." Gallery Animato will be debuting new Hanna-Barbera animation art releases, including Space Ghost, a limited edition cell produced directly from the superhero's 1966 model sheet; Wacky Races, a limited edition cellusing the original model sheets from the 1969 series; and Ann-Margrock Presents, a limited edition cel signed by Ann-Margret, William Hanna and Joseph Barbera and featuring Ann-Margrock, a character originally designed by Takamoto when the "Flintstones" episode debuted in 1965. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS *Maximum Drawing Show,* and a display

of paintings by Jim Colbert, to Feb. 14 at 407 Pine, Rochester; (810) 651-4110. Opening reception for both exhibits 7-9 p.m, Friday, Jan. 17. A.C.T. GALLERY

""Only a Facelift is More Effective," an exhibit of recent abstract work by Jeannel Bieri, Barbara Costello and Charlotte Weaver King, will run through March 1 at 29 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday. Jan. 17.

BUNTING GALLERY

An exhibit of sculpture by Leslie Denyer. Nickolas Nagy and Sharon Que to Feb. 12 at 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak; (810) + ++ -545-4820. Reception for the artists 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.



ice art: There's lots to do and see at the Plymouth Ice Spectacular in downtown Plymouth through Jan. 20. Recognized as North America's oldest and largest ice carving festival, the 15th anniversary event features dozens of the world's greatest professional, amateur and student ice carvers. For more information, call (313) 459-6969.

Américan Indian paintings. PICTURE PERFECT

Maureen Electa Monte of Berkley, whose black and white and hand-colored portraits of children are exhibited at The **Community House in** Birmingham and Borders Book Store in Novi through Feb. 3, is teaching a four-session photography class for children ages 7-11 at The Community House beginning Tuesday, Jan. 21. Call (810) 644-5832 for information.

PROGRAMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Gina Ferrari and Kim Yasuda will present "Labor Relations," a slide lecture about their work as artists, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (810) 645-3312, Lecture included with museum admission. Both artists are in the exhibit "Labor Relations" at . **Revolution: A Gallery Project in Ferndale** Jan. 18 through March 1.

COLLEGES

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY "And She Told Two Friends," an international exhibit of graphic design by women, through Jan. 31 in the gallery at Wayne State University; (313) 577-2423. Talk with exhibit curator Kali Nakitas and Cranbrook Academy of Art graphic design chairwoman Laurie Haycock Maketa 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, reception 5-8 p.m. Friday.

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

Conversation with collectors featured at Friday Tea at Three Jan. 17 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395. Admission is \$5, free for museum volunteers.

WORKSHOPS

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS The Paint Creek Center for the Arts offers black and white photography and papermaking workshops for adults. Call (810) 651-4110 for information.

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Rhino's Pub, 6211 Chase, Dearborn. \$2. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Roger's Roost, 33626 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. (blues) (313) 581-1726/(810) 979-7550 CIVILIANS

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 349-9110 DEEP SPACE SIX

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor \$4. 19 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 996-2748/(313) 996-8555

DETROIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, (blues) (810) 412-1040/(810) 644-4800

DOROTHY 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Rick's, 611

KNEE DEEP SHAG

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (funk) (313) 485-5050 JOHN D. LAMB 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Mr. B's, 48550 Van Dyke, Shelby Township. Free. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, Max and Erma's, 250 Merrill, Birmingham, Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi, Free. 21 and older.

(singer/songwriter) (810) 731-0700/(810) 258-1188/(810) 349-9110 PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 412-1040

MATCHBOX 20

With The Gufs, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$7 in advance, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 335-8100

JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917 MIDWEST ROCKABILLY WINTER SUM-MIT

With Twistin' Tarantulas, Three Blue Teardrops, The Blue Moon Boys and Swinging Demons, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex. 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rockabilly) (313) 833-POOL

TIM MONGER

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL GRACIE MOON

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover. charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

MORSEL

With Gondolier, and Sweep the Leg Johnny, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 MOTOR DOLLS With Botfly, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. (north of Eight Mile Road), Ferndale. Cover

charge, 18 and older; With Lizard, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Sardine Bar, 1548 Franklin St., Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (810) 544-3030/(313) 567-4955 MUDPUPPY

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, The Library Pub, 42100

SPANK

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternapop) (810) 349-9110/(313) 875-6555

STORYVILLE

Featuring Chris Layton and Tommy Shannon of Double Trouble, and David Grissom, Malford Milligan and David Holt 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$9 in advance. 18 and older. (adult alternative/blues) (810) 544-3030 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 SWANS

Play their farewell concert, with special guest Windsor for the Derby, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit: \$13 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT THRALL

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 485-5050

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. 21, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996-2748 -TRICKY

With Jeru Tha Damaja, and DJ A Guy Called Gerald, 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 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (rockabilly) (810) 543-0917 RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 543-0917/(810) 644-

WAILIN' INC.

4800

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Free, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 855-3110

THE WHOLE DAMN FAMILY With Chapter 11, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

CENTER GALLERIES

"Water, Water, Everywhere," a watercolor exhibit by Jerome Ferretti and Mary Brecht Stephenson of Detroit and Brian Kremer and Ann Mikolowski of Ann Arbor. through Feb. 28 in the Park Shelton-Building, 15 E. Kirby at Woodward in Detroit; (313) 874-1955, The show and two other watercolor displays in Detroit -*Michigan Water Color Society 50th Anniversary Exhibition* at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, and "Michigan Water Color Society: The Founders and Their Legacy" at the Scarab Club, John R and Farnsworth - open simultaneously with receptions 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19.

CLIQUE GALLERY

"30," a show of color photographs by Eve Redmond, will continue through Feb. 15 at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak; (810) 545-2200. Reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

An exhibit of Detroit's underground small press, *Detroit Underground: Pulp Visions and Cult Icons," featuring original art from sequential pages and full-color work drawn from published comics and graphic novels, to Feb. 21 at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17. **REUTHER LIBRARY OF LABOR AND URBAN AFFAIRS**

"Iron Men, Steel Rail: Track Labor and the Art of Mark Priest," an art exhibit that captures life on the railroad as experienced by a man who labored as a track repairman for several years with CSX, through February at the library on the Wayne State University campus, 5401 Cass, Detroit; (313) 577-4024. Priest will be on hand for official opening cerémonies 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, part of WSU's Martin Luther King Day activities. **REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT** Labor Relations," an exhibit of works by Gina Ferrari, Jae Won Lee, Anne Wilson and Kim Yasuda, to March 1 at 23257 Reception for the artists 5:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. Ferrari and Yasuda will fecture at Cranbrook Art Museum in 2. Bloomfield Hills 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY

55

,2"Enduring Spirit: Collaborative Works by Lillian Elliott and Pat Hickman," a bas-US s ketry exhibit, through March 8 at 202 E. : 10 Third, Royal Oak; (810) 544-3388. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. ° (∴⊦**18**.

INDOL: EXHIBITS

COWBOY TRADER

Bob Ray, owner of the gallery on the upper Utevel of the Merrillwood Building, Merrill 11 and Woodward in Birmingham, will present his second annual all American Indian art Midashow and sale 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan, 18; (810) 647-8833. The show, the er, first of its kind in Michigan, features only. Autorare pre-1942 American Indian textiles, ecpottery, basketry, bead work, lewelry and kachina (good spirit) dolls. Dealers will give free appraisals for authenticity, age, origin and value of Indian pieces at anytime during the sale. Robert Doyle of a Santa Fe will show his extensive colleccition of Navalo rugs, old pawn jewelry, Hopi kachinas and pottery. Robert Vandenberg

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Michigan Oriental Art Society's first meeting of the new year will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at Big Beaver Road and 1-75 (social hour with refreshments, 1:30 p.m.). Speaker Marie Woo, whose work is seen at the ShawGuido Gallery in Pontiac, will describe her recent visit to old kiln sites in China. Woo visited Cizhou, Longquan in the Zhejiang Province and Jianyang in the Fujian Province, and the Yixing teaware kith. The public may attend. Admission is free. Call (810) 398-7696.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES

Oakland University professor Brian Murphy will give an encore to his captivating lecture on silent movies in "The Sounds of Cinema" noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 in the auditorium 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.

'WATERCOLOR TOUR'

The University of Michigan Dearborn Fine Art Associates offer a tour Saturday, Jan. 25, with participants viewing three shows including the 50th anniversary exhibit of the Michigan Water Color Society at the Detroit Institute of Arts. A luncheon at the Scarab Club and a tour of the Founders of the Water Color Society display at the club will follow the DIA visit. The group will finish by viewing an exhibit at the Center Galleries and listening to an informal talk by gallery director Dennis Nawrocki, Cost is \$20 for FAA members, \$30 for non-members. For more information, call UM-D art museum project director Kenneth Gross at (313) 593-5058 AT EXPO

Russell Cobane of Clarkston returns to the Northern Wildlife Art Expo this month as the Encore Artist. His lush paintings have gained him international fame since he was the 1996 Featured Artist. The Expo will take place Friday-Sunday, Jan. 24-26, in the Lansing Center in Lansing. It will feature exhibits, artists, competitions, a celebrity quick draw and auction, and seminars including sessions on conservation and the environment. Hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, free for under age 12. Tickets are honored all weekend. The Expo donates a portion of admission and sale of the Official Expo Original to the Michigan State University Wildlife Rehabilitation Center to help provide medical care for

The two-session photography workshop will take place 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. Learn the fundamentals of black and white photography from developing to printing with intensive darkroom operation. Registration deadline is Thursday, Jan. 16. Explore the process of papermaking using plant fibers in the one-session papermaking workshop 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31. Registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 24.

POPULAR MUSIC

ANGRY SALAD

Band that has opened for Counting Crows and Live, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Free. All ages. (acoustic alternative) (313) 761-1800

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. 16-Saturday, Jan. 18, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontiac. (country) (810) 334-5550 **GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS** 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge: 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

BENNY AND THE JETS

9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Wine Cask Inn, 22100 W. Warren (one mile east of Telegraph), Detroit : 9 p.m. Sundays, Buck's Place, 23845 W. Warren (one block east of Telegraph), Dearborn Heights; 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, 1870 S. Wayne Road, Westland. (rock) (313) 730-1627 **BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS**

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (blues) (313) 485-5050/(313) 996-8555 BLUE CAT

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643 TONI BRAXTON

Co-headlines concert with Kenny G, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 at Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills, \$40, \$27,50, All ages. (R&B/jazz) (810) 377-0100 BROTHER RABBIT

9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, 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, 18 and older, (alternatwang) (313) 833-POOL BUGS BEDDOW BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, Beate Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

(blues) (810) 334-7900 **BUSTER'S BLUES BAND**

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older, (blues) (810) 549-2929 CITY HEAT 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Fox and Hounds, 1660 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2748

With Joyride and Transmission, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24, Blind Pig, 206-208 S: First

DRIVETRAIN

St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (variety) (313) 996-8555

GLEN EDDY BAND

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit, \$5. 21 and older: (blues) (313) 259-2643

TINSLEY ELLIS 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 25. Sisko's on the Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-

5340 ENCHANTED IRIS

With Karmic, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arber.

\$4, 19 and older, (acoustic alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 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 PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Coyote Club, 1

N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 332-HOWL TIM FLAHARTY

Blues jam, 9-1 p.m. Tuesdays, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-7038 FOOLISH MORTALS

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free, 21 and older. (rock) (810) 349 9110 FOSTER KIDS

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (college rock) (313) 996-2748 TOM FREDRICKS

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of

Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free, 21 and older, (acoustic) (810) 615-1330

GANGSTER FUN With Skazilla and Army of Juan, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT

HASTINGS STREET BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Sunday, Jan. 19, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 581-3650

HELLO DAVE

9 p.m, Thursday, Jan. 16, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19. and older. (alternative/acoustic) (313) 996-2748

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800 HOLY COWS 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover

charge. 18 and older. (power-pop/alternatwang) (313) 485-5050 JESUS LIZARD With Brainlac, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16,

St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$10 In advance, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961 MELT MICHAEL KATON

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-4300 DAVID KERSH

8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, Diamonds and Spurs, 25 S. Saginaw, Pontlac, Cover

Grand River, Novi, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400/(810) 349-9110 **BOBBY MURRAY BAND** 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643

STEVE NARDELLA

9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22-Thursday, Jan. 23. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

NEEDLEPOINT BOOK

With King For A Day, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 cover charge. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT 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 PANTERA

With Clutch and Neurosis, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, State Fair Coliseum, Eight Mile Road and Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$22.50. All ages. (hard rock) (810) 335-4850

ROBERT PENN

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older, (blues) (313) 581-3650 **REGULAR BOYS**

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 855-3110 **RIGHTEOUS WILLY**

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 332-HOWL SHAWN RILEY

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17; and Friday, Jan. 24, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free, 21 and older, (acoustic) (810) 615-1330 SEELY

With Godzukl and Getaway Cruiser, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex; 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (alternative: rock) (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

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 332-HOWE

SILENCERS

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Lill's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 and older. (rockabilly) (313) 875-6555 SISTER SEED

With Restroom Poets, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages, (roots rock) (313) 761-1800

SMASHING PUMPKINS

With Fountains of Wayne; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, Savage Hall, University of Toledo, Toledo, Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages. (alternative rock) (810) 645 6666 SOLID FROG

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

SOUNDS OF BLACKNESS 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor.

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-HOWE

YER BLUES

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, and Thursday, Jan. 23, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues jam) (313) 581-3650

CLUB NIGHTS

BIRD OF PARADISE

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

CLUTCH CARGO'S

Tango contest to the tune of Hernando's Hideaway every Friday with each week's winning contestants advancing to the finals on Friday, Feb. 14. Night also includes Mambo, Cha-Cha and lounge music with Edgar Leon Y La Orquesta Tradicion Latina on Friday, Jan. 17, and II VI I Orchestra on Friday, Jan. 24, in The River Lounge the lower level of Clutch Cargo's. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older; Four levels of music - lounge, flashback dance music, acid jazz, and goa trance = 8:30 p.m. Saturdays with guest band Backseat Joyride in the lounge Saturday, Jan. 18, Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. (810) 333-2362 **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

Uptown Remix, acid jazz, hip-hop, funk

guest DJs. 10 p.m. Fridays, Magic Bag,

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5: 18

Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave.,

Jazz/funk) (313) 832-2355/(810) 544-

"Psychedelic Sunday" with funk music, 9

p.m. Sundays in the Magic Stick, Cover

trial and deep dark retro music with DJ

Stick. Cover charge; "Figure Four Tag

tunes with DJs Bubblicious, Scott

Thursdays In the Magic Stick, Cover

Garden Bowl, Free, All events in the

Detroit. 18 and older. (313) 833-

9700/(313) 833-POOL (Magic

MOTOR LOUNGE

charge; "Rockabilly Bowl" with DJ Del

Fridays in the Garden Bowl, Free; "Rock

'n' Bowl* 9 p.m. Saturdays with DJ Cheryl

spinning alternative, funk and R&B in the

Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave.,

Stick)/(313) 833-9851 (Garden Bowl)

"Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog"

Jones and Bobby Murray with a special

guest blues artist weekly: Darren Revell

drinks" and the "seedy side of the Swing

Pean Marbor Ciub featuring voicanic

hosts "Big Sonic Heaven," Tuesdays;

charge; "The Chamber" with gothic/indus-

Tim Shuller, 9 p.m. Mondays In the Magic

Team DJs,* acid jazz and early disco/retro

Zacharias, Paris and Bone, 11 p.m. 4 a.m.

THE MAJESTIC COMPLEX

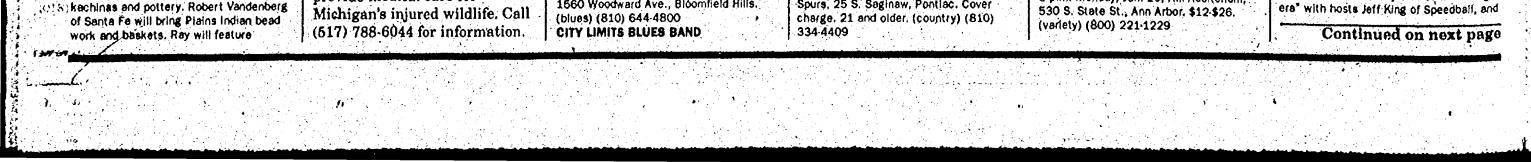
and older; "Family Funktion" night 9 p.m.

Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (acid

and soul dance mix with local and national

FAMILY FUNKTION

3030



THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

days a week

Making contact: Please submit items for publication to Christina Fuoco, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page Perry Lavoisne of St. Andrew's Hall; Ninepiece house band, "The Motor Powertrain," featuring a full horn section and DJ Munk, Thursdays; Dancing with DJ St. Andy, Fridays and Saturdays; The Back Room hosts lounge night, Sundays, at the Jounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck, Doors open at 9 p.m. 21 and older. Cover charge. (313) 369-

0080/motor3515@aol.com ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER 10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator." alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older: 10 p.m. Fridays *Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop, alternative rock, and techno/bouse, \$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 3-D

"Prophecy," techno/alternative dance night, 9 p.m. Fridays; alternative dance, free before 10:30 p.m. Saturdays: Video appreciation night with White Zomble, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 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 unless otherwise noted, 21 and older, (810) 589-3344

THEATER

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Chicago City Limits," 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23. at theater, 121 University Ave. West., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. (519) 253 7729

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-\$47.50. (313) 872-1000 GEM THEATRE

"The All-Night Strut!" through 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

"The Diary of Anne Frank," through Friday, Feb. 7, Millennium Theatre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. School performances 10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays; public performances 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. \$5 school groups; \$15 adults and \$10 students on Sundays. (810) 788-2900

than 18 for Sunday performance. (313) 561-TKTS

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY "East Texas Hot Links," by Eugene Lee, Friday, Jan. 24-Sunday, Feb, 16, at the Northwest Activities Center's Paul Robeson Theater, 18100 Meyers (at Curtis), Detroit. 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 6 p.m. Sundays. \$15-\$18 with discounts for subscribers, students with ID, seniors older than 60, and groups of 20 or more. (313) 862-4396

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Blithe Spirit," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road (between Crooks and Livernois roads), Troy. \$8 Thursdays; \$10 other shows; \$9 for seniors for Sunday shows; discounts available for groups of 20 or more. (810) 988-7049

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS Marc Camoletti's "Boeing, Boeing," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 17-18, 24-25, and 31-Feb. 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River (half block east of Lahser Road), Detroit. \$9. (313) 532-4010/(313) 537-7716

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 guild, 400 Lone Pine Road, West Bloomfield. \$12; \$10 students and seniors. (810) 644-0527 SRO PRODUCTIONS

"The Spirit of Broadway, A Musical Revue," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at The Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. \$12; \$23 per couple. (810) 827-0700 STAGECRAFTERS

"A Grand Night for Singing," Friday, Jan. 17-Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19: 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23-Saturday, Jan. 25; 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26; 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30-Saturday, Feb. 1; 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2; 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7-Saturday, Feb. 8; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. (810) 541-6430

THE VILLAGE PLAYERS "The Sisters Rosensweig," 8 p.m. Friday,

MAROUIS THEATRE

and 26. (810) 349-8110

WILD SWAN THEATER

Jan. 17 Saturday, Jan. 18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 25, at the theater, 752 Chester St. (at Hunter Boulevard, south of Maple Road), Birmingham. \$12; \$10 students. (810) 644-2075

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,"

135 E. Main St., Northville, \$6.50

through Monday, Jan. 27, at the theater.

Recommended for children older than 3

1/2 years old. 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan.

18, and 25; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 19

"Once Upon A Time," as part of the the-

ater's "Young Theater Goers Series" for

kids ages 3-8, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23, Towsley Auditorium,

Washtenaw Community College, Morris

Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River

SPECIAL

EVENTS

Murder/mystery fundraiser for Oakland

and Dance, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1,

Walton Boulevard, Rochester Hills. \$35;

clues as they tour seven different crime

Machus, Nancy Halsted, David DiChiera,

Janet Varner and Laurie Eisenhower. Food

Scallops of Rochester restaurants will be

served with complimentary wine donated

by Nino Salvaggio and the Red Wagon

Wine Shoppe, Reservation deadline is

ANN ARBOR RECORD AND CD SHOW

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Elks

Arbor. \$3; Free, children ages 10 and

"BRIDAL CELEBRATIONS '97"

(313) 475-1006

Lodge, 325 W. Elsenhower Parkway (exit

175, Ann Arbor-Saline Road off I-94), Ann

younger. Patrons are allowed to carry in a

Featuring special guest Jennifer Shapiro of

Brides magazine, as well as a fashion

show, exhibitors and grand prizes, 1-3

p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19.

Center, Dearborn. \$6 in advance;

Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 300 Town

\$7 day of show. (810) 790-

CAMPER, TRAVEL AND RV SHOW

Friday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. 9:30 p.m.

Pontiac, \$6. (810) 456-1600

"CARNEVALEI"

3 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22-

Saturday, Jan. 25, and 11 a.m. 6 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 26, Pontlac Silverdome,

Italian-style Mardi Gras party that includes

dancing and buffet-style dinner, 7-11 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, Italian-American Club of

Livonia, 39200 Five Mile Road (between

Haggerty and Newburgh roads), Livonia.

Featuring Cast Iron automobiles, truck,

Long Ranger, pedal cars, pressed steel,

mechanical banks, still banks, tin toys,

Schoenhut, Disney, Hartland, cap guns,

dolls, trains and promo cars, 9:30 a.m.-3

Columbus Hall, 5660 MayBee Road (1-75

Fourkennel clubs host dog shows Mello-

at exit 89), Clarkston, \$3. (810) 394-

race cars, and Tonka toys, as well as

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Knights of

\$25. Reservations must be made by

Saturday, Feb. 1, (313) 453-8053

CLARKSTON TOY SHOW

1900/(313) 441-2000

small number of records to trade or sell.

Monday, Jan. 20. (810) 370-2030

donated by Machus, Bristoni's, and

scenes featuring local celebritles like Nina

\$50 patron level. Guests will uncover-

Jacobson's in Great Oaks Mall, 1220

University's Department of Music, Theatre

Dr., Ann Arbor. (313) 763-TKTS

"ALL ABOUT MURDER"

YOUTH

from Paws for Sauce, Leader Dogs for the Blind and U.S. Customs Dogs, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18; and Pontiac Kennel Club's American Kennel Club dog show featuring agility and fly-ball special events with herding, weight pulls and search and rescue demonstrations, 7 a.m. 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, all at Novi Expo Center, off Novi Road (south of I-96 and Novi Road exit), Novi. \$3 students and seniors ages 62 and older; \$5 adults; \$12 families; \$4 parking. (810) 375-5872 PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS "For the Love of Art," fundraising Valentine gala, 7 p.m. midnight Saturday, Feb. 8, Great Oaks Country Club, Rochester. Night includes dancing to the music by the Jello Shots, romantic door prizes, gourmet hors d'oeuvres and desserts, and cash bar. \$60 (\$30 tax deductible). Reservation deadline is Saturday, Feb. 1. (810) 651-4110 TRAIN AND TOY SHOW AND SALE Featuring an operating Lionel train display, and new, used, antique and collectible trains and toys, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. \$4; \$1 for children ages 4-12, (313) 455-2110 U.S. HOT ROD MONSTER JAM 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Pontiac Silverdome, Pontiac. \$12 in advance.

fly-ball special events and demonstrations

FAMILY EVENTS

(810) 456-1600

"DODGE TRUCK BULLS & BRONCS CHAMPIONSHIP: OUTLAWS OF RODEO" Featuring bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, cowgirls' barrel racing and bull riding, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$10-\$18. (810) 645-6666/(313) 983-6606 "THE MAGIC OF MGM"

An Ice Capades production starring gold medal gymnastics champion Kerri Strug, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$7-\$18 with special children and senior discounts available. (810) 377-0100

PLYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL ICE SCULP TURE SPECTACULAR

Through Monday, Jan. 20, Kellogg Park and selected thoroughfares of downtown Plymouth, Free. (313) 459-6969 "SESAME STREET LIVE'S 'LET'S PLAY SCHOOL' *

Wednesday, Jan. 22-Saturday, Feb. 2, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$9-\$18,50. (810) 433-1515

Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. (810) 286-2222

KEYBOARD

ANN ARBOR DIGITAL KEYBOARD ENSEMBLE

Plays a variety of music from the 13th century to the present, from classical to fusion, using electronic keyboard instruments, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Forum Recital Hall, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Free. Rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 11. (313) 462-5218

AUDITIONS

AVON PLAYERS

Open auditions for the adult drama "The Shadowbox," a play about living until you die, rather than dying while you live, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26; 7-10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, Avon Playhouse on Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road) Rochester Hills. Readings from script. Call (810) 280-0206. **BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP**

Auditions for junior and senior high school ballet students who want to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer, 4:30-6 p.m. for students 11-14 years old, and 6:30-8 p.m. for those 15 and older, Friday, Jan. 17, Flint Institute of Music, 1025 E. Kearstey, Flint; 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Mathaie Building on Wayne State University campus, Detroit; 5:30-7 p.m. for students 11-14 years old, and 7:30-9 p.m. for students 15 years and older, Sunday, Jan. 19, Studio No. 1 School of Dance, 220 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Auditions will include a master class taught by Blue Lake Dance Director Jefferson Baum. \$15 fee. Those unable to audition may send a VHS video containing center classroom work and at least one variation to Baum, Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin Lake, MI 49457. (800) 221-3796 FIRST THEATER GUILD

ond grade through high school) to fill all parts for "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, First Presbyterian Church, Knox Auditorium, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Showdates are Feb. 28, and March 1-2, and 7-9. (810) 644-0356 HOLLYWOOD LITERARY RETREAT "How to be a Film Director," featuring writer/director/teacher Jim Pasternak ("Cousins," "Lightning Bender," "Anti-Gravity Room," "The Casting"), 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, March 1-Sunday, March 2, Kingsley Hotel and Suites, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, \$275 early bird registration; \$225 by Feb. 1, \$200 student rate by Feb. 1; "Writing the Half Hour Sitcom and One-Hour Drama," with writer/producer Adam Belanoff ("Cosby," "Murphy Brown," "Wings") from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 3, and with executive producer Charles Eglee (*Murder One,* *Civil Wars,* *NYPD Blue," "Moonlighting") 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Sunday, May 4, Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. \$175 per day, \$295; *Writing Erotic Drama for Hollywood," 6-10 p.m. Friday, May 9, at Plaza Hotel, Southfield, or noon-4 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia, with executive producer Linda Clark (*The Red Shoe Diaries") and writer/producer Lynn [senberg (Showtime's "Bordello," HBO's "Maui Heat," and Playboy's "For the Love of Lisa). \$125. (810) 584-4764/(888) HLR-1600 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Auditions by appointment Tuesdays, 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 **RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR** Auditions for tenors and basses by appointment for its 48th season which begins 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, with a" performance of Arthur Honegger's *King David," a symphonic psalm after a drama by Rene Morax. Auditions should demonstrate a general music knowledge and sight-reading ability. Singers should bring a solo selection to be sung with or without musical score. Opportunities also exist for tenors and basses to be selected from the choir for performance with Michigan Opera Theatre of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" at the Detroit Opera House this spring, and Handel's 'Messiah' in December. Rehearsals are held 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Italian-American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Dr. (south of 12 Mile Road between Hoover and Schoenherr), Warren. (313) 341-3466 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Open auditions for "Lend Me a Tenor," Tuesday, Jan. 21-Wednesday, Jan. 22, Liberal Arts Theatre, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. (313) 462-4463 WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (jazz/ska) (313) 833 POOL

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET

Last performance before attending the Melbourne, Australia, Jazz Festival, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (at Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800 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

Coheadlines concert with Toni Braxton, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 at Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$40, \$27.50. All ages. (R&B/jazz) (810) 377-0100 DAN HAZLETT

7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (jazz/blues/folk) (313) 271-4441

HIS BOY, ELROY

8 p.m.-midnight Friday, Jan. 18, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, \$10 in advance; \$15 at the door. Beverages are welcome: set-ups, ice and glassware provided, 21 and older. (313) 881-7511 KIMMIE HORNE

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Old Woodward Grill 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (jazz/R&B) (810) 642-9400

"JAZZ EXPLOSION"

With Will Downing, Dianne Reeves, Alex Bugnon, Gerald Albright and Doc Powell, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50. All ages. (810) 433-1515 NANCY K.

With Tim Flaharty Trio, 9-1 p.m.

Saturdays, 7-11 p.m. Sundays, 9-1 p.m. Wednesdays, The Comfort Inn, 1 North River Road, Mount Clemens. 21 and older. (810) 468-6363

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. TRIBUTE CONCERT

Featuring African-American classical and jazz composers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Community Arts Gallery, Wayne State University, Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 577-2246

KERRY LACY AND FRIENDS 8-11 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, Brazil

Coffeehouse, 305 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free, All ages. (810) 399-7300 SHEILA LANDIS

With her quintet, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, and Friday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 25, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, formerly Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cove charge. 21 and older. (810) 852-0550 RON MITCHELL 5-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, and Friday; Jan.

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre, Oakland Community College, 739. S. Washington, Royal Oak. \$10. (810) 544-4903

THE OUSE FAMILY

Performs harmonious vocals coupled with step dancing and fiddle music, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, Southfield-Lathrup High School Auditorium, 19301 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield. \$8; \$5 students; \$25 family rate. (810) 424-9041 Each ticket includes an afterglow to meet the artists. Jim, Nicole and Shane Guse, backed by their four-plece band, The Men in Black, will present three-part harmonies, fiddle solos and duets, mandolin and banjo playing, and step-dancing. The show will feature music from the 1920s and '30s, a '40s big band meledy, a '50s pop medley including salutes to Elvis and the Mills Brothers, some gospel songs, and a country medley with the music of Eddle Arnold, Hank Williams and Patsy Cline to name a

few. CHARLIE KING

With Ellse Bryant, perform during a fundraiser for Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (313) 761-1800 LONESOME AND BLUE 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Borders Books and

Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn, Free. All ages. (bluegrass) (313) 271-4441 JUDY PIAZZA

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville, \$8, All ages. (folk/Indian chants) (810) 349-9421 SLOAN WAINWRIGHT

Sister of singer Loudon Wainwright, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Free. All ages. (313) 761-1800

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 "Paquita" 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

Auditions children and young adults (sec-

HILBERRY THEATER

"Jartuffe," 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 Friday, Jan. 17, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. In repertory with *Time of My Life, * 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23-Saturday, Jan. 25, \$9.50-\$16.50, (313) 577-2972. MEADOW BROOK THEATER

"The Woman in Black," through Feb. 2, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester, 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26,50). Student, senior and group discounts available. (810) 377-3300

MICHIGAN THEATER

Actor Spalding Gray ("The Killing Fields," "The Paper," "Beaches") performs his new work "It's a Slippery Slope," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, at the theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$35, \$28.50; \$20 for students with valid ID. (313) 763-TKTS MUSIC HALL CENTER FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS

"Barrymore," a new play by William Luce starring stage and film star Christopher Plummer, through 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, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m. Tuesday. Jan. 21, and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, 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

COMMUNITY THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Crumbs From The Table of Joy," Thursday, Jan. 16-Sunday, March 23, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$14; \$100 10-licket booklet; \$90 10 ticket matinee booklet. (313) 868-1347

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Wednesday, Jan. 22-Sunday, Jan. 26, and Wednesday, Jan. 29-Saturday, Feb. 1, at the theater, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. 8 p.m. week nights and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26. \$12 with group rates available: (313) 881 4004

PLAYERS QUILD OF DEARBORN

a a na a se a se

"Run For Your Wife," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18, 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Jan. 19; and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24-- Saturday, Jan. 25, at the playhouse, 21730 Madison (near the Southeast corner of Monroe and Outer drives), Dearborn.

Kennel Club's United Kennel Club's show, 2-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17; Livingston Kennel

0925

DOG SHOWS

GUY SFERLAZZA

Of Chautauqua Express performs his oneman musical show centered around stringed instruments, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, Jewish Community Center, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. (810) 967-4030

CLASSICAL

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS

"A Winter Gathering," a mixed winds and strings concert, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre at Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak, \$20; \$16 students and seniors; \$10 for children younger than 12. (810) 362-9329

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 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, \$16-\$58; With Conductor Jarvi, pianist Leif Ove Andsnes, tenor Vladimir Popov, and the Choral Union of the University Musical Society, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23-Friday, Jan. 24, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20-\$75. (313) 833-3700 LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Chamber Music Concert featuring music. director Volodymyr Schesluk, violin; his wife, planist Luba Schesiuk; and James Poe, bassoon, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Civic Center Library, Five Mile at Farmington Road, Livonia, Call (313) 421-1111 for ticket information.

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

SCOTT HOLDEN AND TOMOKO UCHINO Piano virtuosi perform as part of the 10th anniversary season of Musica Viva, Friday, Jan. 24; at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road (at 1-696), Farmington Hills. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (810) 540-1500 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. TRIBUTE CONCERT

Featuring African-American classical and Jazz composers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Community Arts Gallery, Wayne State University, Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 577-2246

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

SCHUBERT SONG RECITAL I With Sanford Sylvan, baritone, and David Breitman, foreplano, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor: \$15-\$25. (800) 221-1229

SHUBERTIADE II

With planist Garrick Ohlsson, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23; Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$26-\$36. (800) 221-1229

POPS

WAYNE NEWTON

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, and 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$42 golden circle; \$26 adults; \$32 students and seniors; group discounts available. (810) 286-2222 BEN VEREEN AND LESLIE UGGAMS Friday, Jan. 24 Saturday, Jan. 25, Macomb

Auditions for spring '97 production of Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N.

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR With classical music artists and members of the Michigan Opera Theatre Chorus and the Central Woodward Christian Church Choir sings opera to Broadway music in a benefit for the Doorstep Homeless Shelter, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Central Woodward Christian Church, 3955 W. Big Beaver (at Adams), Troy. \$10 suggested donation with checks payable to Metro Emergency Services, Inc. (313) 341-3466

With Teddy Harris Quintel, 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, First Baptist Church, 300 Willits St. (at Bates), Birmingham, Free; free-will offerings accepted. (810) 644-0550 martine states and a states of a stranges BLUE DOG With The Articles, 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan.

24. Tres Vite at the Fox Theatre, 2203 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 964-4144 NRG ENSEMBLE

With composer/trumpeter Mark Kirschenmann, 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road (one block west of Woodward Avenue), Ferndale. (810) 399-3946 LARRY NOZERO QUARTET

8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (at Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800 PAUL PARENTE

8-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (810) 737-0110 JOHN PERRY

6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. midnight Fridays and Saturdays in January, Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220

MARCUS ROBERTS

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. \$12: \$5 students and seniors. (810) 370-3013/(810) 370-4407

MCCOY TYNER AND MICHAEL BECKER 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, Orchestra Hall; 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12-\$58. (313) 833-3700.

PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 25, Bird of Paradise, 207 S, Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

WORLD MUSIC

BLACK MARKET

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 543-0917 BLACKTHORN 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, The

Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville, \$12. All ages. (Irish music) (810) 349-9421 MICK GAVIN

Irish fiddler performs 6 p.m. Sundays jam sessions, Innisfree Pub, 6327 Middlebelt (north of Ford Road), Garden City. (313) 425-2434 IMMUNITY

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 543-6911

REGGAE AMBASSADA With Black Thunder, 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 16, and Jan. 23, 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 and seniors. All ages. (folk/blues) (313) 761-1800 BILL BOLEY 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville, \$8, All ages. (eclectic folk) (810) 349-9421 CHRIS BUHALIS

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, The Rayen Gallery and Acoustic Cale, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$8. All ages. (810) 349 9421

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Klaus Meyers, Thursday, Jan. 16-Sunday, Jan. 19; Hobson; Thursday, Jan. 23. Sunday, Jan. 26, 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 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); Kip Addotta, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23 (\$8; \$18.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 25 (\$10; \$20.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313). 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Al Romas, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 18. \$10; Invasion of Improv with the Portuguese Rodeo Clown Company, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22. \$6; Mike Dugan, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 15. \$10; at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Christopher Titus and Tim Rowlands, through Sunday, Jan. 19; Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Ben Creed and Billy Ray Bauer, Wednesday, Jan. 22-Sunday, Jan. 26, 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," at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Second City Touring: Company, 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

BOOKSTORE HAPPENINGS

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)

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); Metro area Star. Trek Fan Club members will read science fiction stories to young readers, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18; Angelina Ballerina visits storytime, 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21; 6800 Orchard Lake Road, . (810) 626-6804 BORDERS BOOK SHOP. (BIRMINGHAM) Ellis Cose discusses and signs his new

book "Color Blind: Seeing Beyond Race in a Race Obsessed World,* 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515

BBORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (FARM-INGTON HILLS)

Jennifer Wyatt leads the discussion on "The Portrait of a Lady" by Henry James during the General Literature book group, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22,, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110

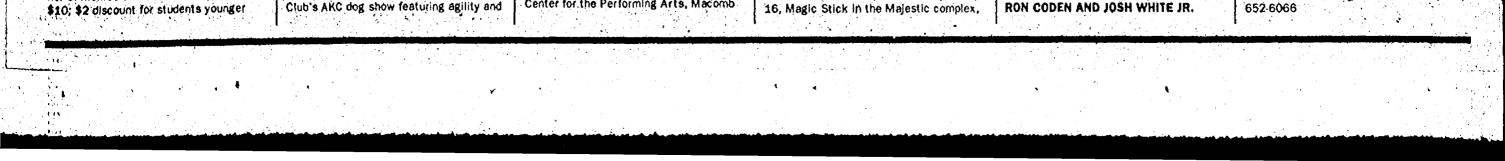
HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

*Beachcoming on Getaway Island," the children's bookstore's beach day story-hour, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the store, 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, (810)

JAZZ **B'JAZZ VESPERS**

Peach," 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Sheldon, Plymouth. (313) 453-5212

CHORAL



MOVIES The parts get bigger for 'Relic's' Tom Sizemore

BY JOHN MONAGHAN SPECIAL WRITER

Los Angeles — Tom Sizemore has his hands full. As Vincent D'Agosta, the beleaguered police lieutenant in "The Relic," he must battle not only a monster that's preying on the staff of a Chicago natural history museum. He's also got the mayor breathing down his neck, urging him to reopen the murder scene for a fund-raising event.

In real life, the Detroit-born actor has had an equally hectic schedule, appearing in some 14

movies since his debut in Oliver tiny more." Stone's "Born on the Fourth of July" in 1989. He feels his memorable appearances in such highprofile films as "Natural Born Killers" and "Heat" have been grooming him for leading roles.

"I have been playing unsavory characters, particularly in 'Natural Born Killers," he says. "In this movie I'm the hero, the lead, and it was very important for me, one of the reasons I took the movie. I wanted to be the leading man. I feel I have the ability to be a leading man. A

Based on the best-selling novel, "The Relic" is about a creature which takes on the genetic qualities of its victims. The movie, directed by Peter Hyams, is the same kind of hybrid, a cross between "Alien," "Jaws," and almost every other

successful science fiction or monster movie from the last two decades. The movie also stars

Penelope Ann Miller, Linda Hunt, and James Whitmore. Sizemore, who now lives in Los Angeles, doesn't consider himself leading man can control his des-a fan of monster movies. He is EFFENTRIC

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more impressed with realistic drama, especially Robert DeNiro's performance as a Vietnam veteran in "The Deer Hunter." which he remembers seeing for the first time as a teenager.

Sizemore's first acting assignment was "Stop the Presses," an obscure one-act for a tenth-grade class at Austin Catholic High School.

"After that I was sort of a lost teenager," he remembers. "I had a girlfriend who talked me into trying out for the senior play, I played Conrad Birdie in 'Bye Bye Birdie' at Grosse Pointe Summer Stock and knew then that this is what I wanted to do."

He attended Wayne State University as an undergraduate, playing such diverse roles as. lago in "Othello," Tom Wingfield in "Glass Managerie," and Scrooge in the annual production of "A Christmas Carol" before earning a master's degree in theater from Temple University.

In classic struggling actor style, he moved to New York, kicking around in a number of jobs (serving drinks at Broadway theaters, selling "The New York Times" over the phone) while waiting for an acting break.

"The first time I met ('Relic' costar) Penelope Ann Miller was at the Neil Simon Theatre," he remembers. "She was playing Daisy opposite Matt Broderick and I was serving drinks at intermission."

It's not difficult to see why he eventually landed choice parts. His wide, unblinking eyes stare right through you. His shortcropped hair still manages to look unkempt, a trait shared by many of his screen characters. He speaks openly, loudly, naturally about his strengths as an actor and the nature of a business that he still doesn't feel he's



DAVID STRICK/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Drama: Scientist Margo Green (Penelope Ann Miller) and police detective Vincent D'Agosta (Tom Sizemore) track down a bizarre murder in "The Relic."

movies since have been among the most memorable (and idiosyncratic) of the decade: "True Romance," "Strange Days," "Devil in the Blue Dress," "Heat."

Most people remember Sizemore in "Natural Born Killers," where his police detective Scagnetti had an unnatural obsession with serial killer Mallory Knox. He is still put off by politicians' (especially presidential hopeful Bob Dole's) criticism of the film.

"We were not trying to incite people to go out and kill people," he insists. "We were showing that the obsession with fame in America had grown pornographic. It didn't matter if you mowed down 25 commuters or come up with a cure for HIV. You're both gonna be famous."

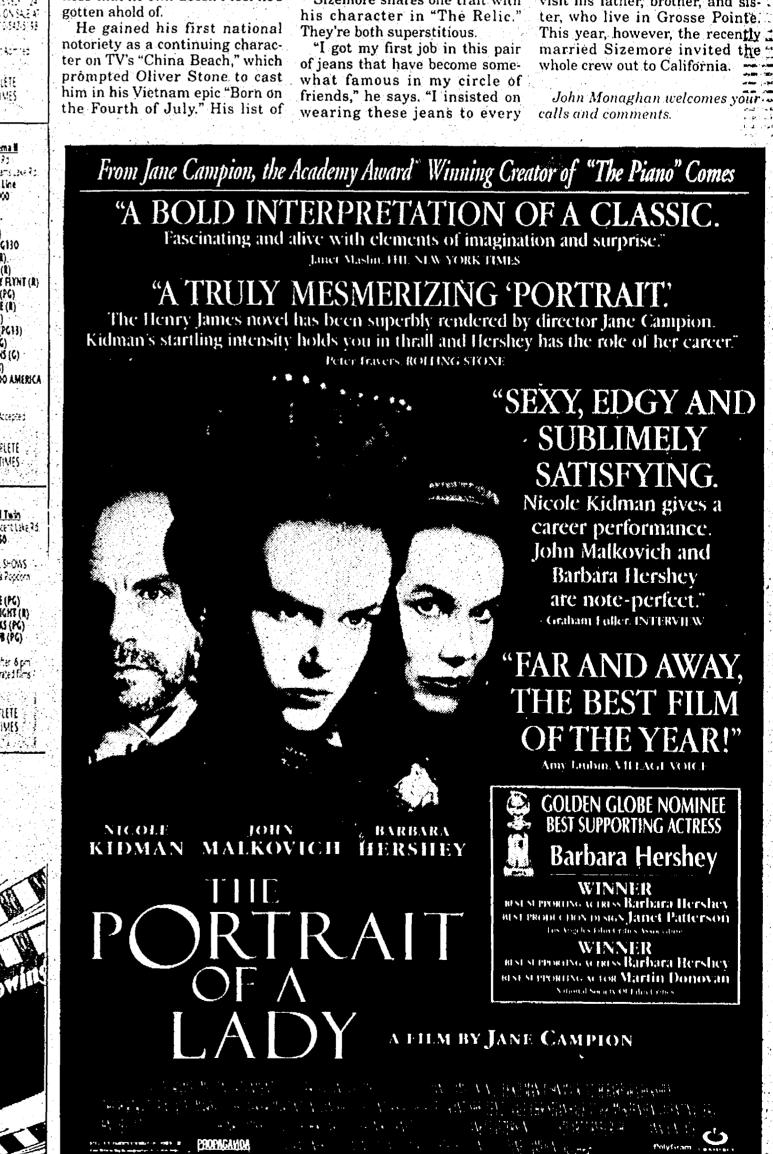
Sizemore shares one trait with his character in "The Relic."

meeting. They were awful looking. They make the Grunge kids' jeans look like Calvin Klein.

"I wore them when I first met Oliver Stone and I even wore them to the meeting for 'The Relic.' I gemember Peter (Hyams, the director) looked at me because I had a nice shirt on and then these pants. My friends wanted to burn them at my bachelor party but I kept them at least to look at."

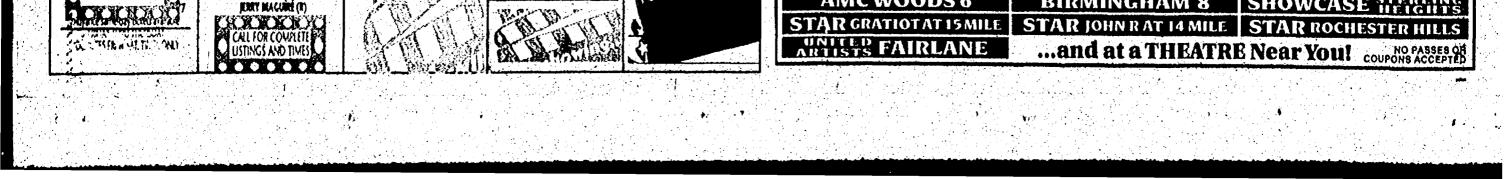
They may have to come out of . retirement. He wore a different pair when auditioning for an-HBO movie about J. Edgar Hoover. The project was recently scuttled the day that shooting " was to begin. Sizemore still has family in the Detroit area. He usually

comes home for the holidays to visit his father, brother, and sis- :



STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 17TH BIRMINGHAM 8 SHOWCASE HEIGHTS AMCWOODS 6

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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

Dad is loyal fan to son's Jesus Lizard band

Jesus Lizard guitarist Duane Denison could call his father his biggest fan.

"I'm 70 years old and I'm not a fan of alternative rock and he knows that, but I do see them and listen to them," said Hal

Denison of Plymouth.

CHRIISTINA

FUOCO

"His band is much better than some of the groups I've heard. like the ones I hear on Letterman. They had a group on there the other night called the Counting Crows. They were terrible I thought. I'm always doing that = making a little criticism because I'm always putting them up against the Jesus Lizard. Of course. I'm a little biased."

Denison, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, returns home Thursday, Jan. 16, to play St. Andrew's Hall with his hand, Lollapalooza veterans The Jesus Lizard.

Denison the younger chuckled when he heard his dad was making the press rounds to promote his son.

"That's my dad. I guess he doesn't have anything else better to do." Denison said laughing.

He moved from the area to Austin, Texas, shortly after earning a music degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1984. Denison, who now lives in



Local connection: The Jesus Lizard - from left, bassist David Wm, Sims, guitarist and Plymouth native Duane Denison, singer David Yow, and drummer Mac McNeilly who has since been replaced by Jim Kimball.

Chicago, also studied flamenco music with Juan Serrano and jazz with Christopher Parkening.

"The punk rock thing started happening and it was too exciting. I couldn't stay away from it. It made the idea of being in a band fun and exciting again. At the same time I wanted to finish up school. When I graduated from Eastern in 1984, the economy was really bad, and I didn't care for the music scene anymore. So I moved to Texas from there."

Denison has been a member of the alternative rock quartet since its creation in 1987. Bassist David Wm. Sims and singer David Yow, of Scratch Acid, and Denison, of Cargo Cult, started writing songs after the demise of their respective bands.

Their first recording was a five-song EP called "Pure" (Touch and Go Records). Soon afterward drummer Mac McNeilly (ex-86 and Phantom 309) joined the band. The Jesus Lizard, known for Yow's Iggy Pop-like stage antics, released its first full length album "Head" in April 1990. Four albums followed before the band signed with Capitol and released its latest album "Shot" in 1995.

Denison said that the band is writing songs for its next album. In between tour dates. The Jesus Lizard will go to Detroit's White Room studios for a day to record demos with producer Dave Sardy (Orange 9mm, Slayer). "Shot". was recorded in numerous studios.

"While we were working on

THE NEW YORK TIMES

'Shot,' we were on tour a lot so cally exciting. It should be highwe'd go into the studios of whatever town we were in. We did demos in New York, London, San Francisco, and Baltimore. We felt like we were Led Zeppelin."

The Jesus Lizard's resume includes tours with Rage Against the Machine and Ministry, as well as stints with Lollapalooza and "big European festivals." Denison said those dates made The Jesus Lizard name more recognizable, but it didn't necessarily help album sales.

"To be honest, in retrospect we feel that that was a mistake. People who have liked us all along didn't go to those shows. Those people don't like those bands. When we go back to playing club shows and medium theater-sized places on our own, those shows went really well. Sales actually picked up."

Denison said future plans for The Jesus Lizard include "a couple more albums at least. We seem to always keep coming up with different ideas to amuse each other."

Besides The Jesus Lizard. Denison is involved in a number of different projects, most notably the jazz group Denison/Kimball' Trio, now known as DK3. Denison has also played with Mule, and Firewater, the new band from ex-Cop Shoot Cop mastermind Tod Ashley. Rock music is closest to Denison's heart.

"To me, rock should be physi-

GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

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energy excitement and sound: A good rock album or a good song can get you going in a way that nothing else really can. The stuff with the trio is more cerebral. You get to improvise more. It's a bit more abstract. It's not quite so immediate. It's a totally different thing even with the way you play instruments. Rock is really physical. Your hands can get sore or beat up."

"We just recorded a new DK3 album, but I think I'm going to be on full-on rock mode for the next couple years."

The Jesus Lizard, with special guests Brainiac, perform Thursday, Jan. 16, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, -call (313)-961-MELT.

If you can't make it to the show. The Jesus Lizard will broadcast their concert at New York City's Irving Plaza at 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, on SonicNet. The Jesus Lizard will

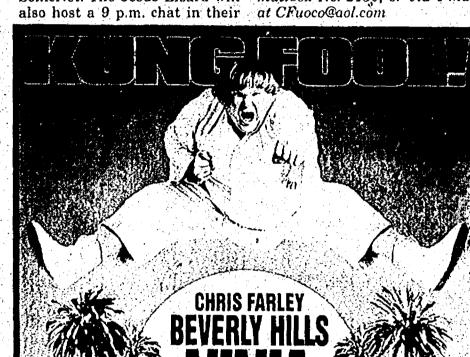
Palace site, a three-dimensional on-line chat environment which: allows multiple users to interact, at the same time. Visitors chat with each other through cartoon balloons as they travel through multiple rooms filled with interactive experiences. A trial version of the Palace can be downloaded for free · at http://www.thepalace.com and... The Jesus Lizard graphics and sound package can be download. ed from http://hollywoodand. vine.com/Thejesuslizard.

STREET SCENE

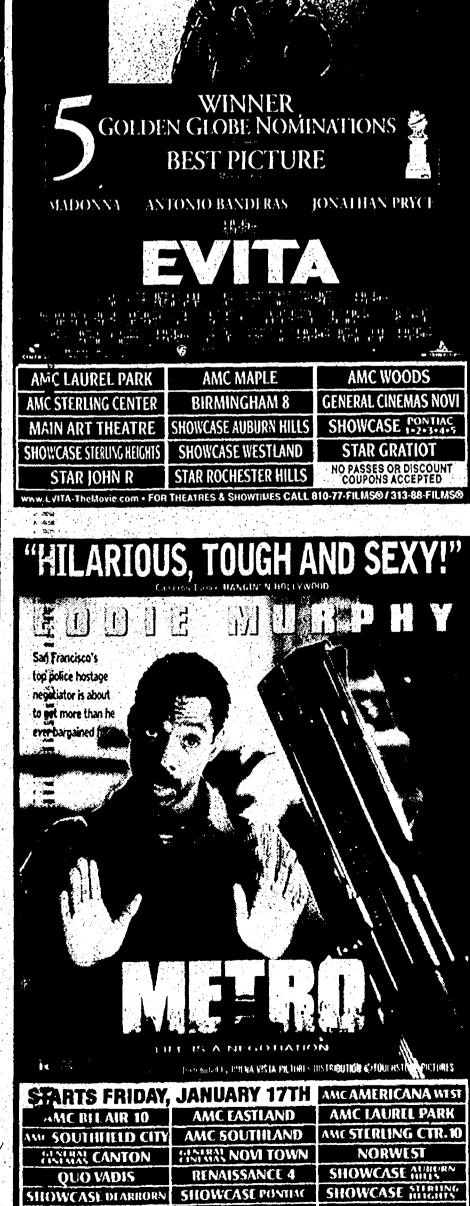
The Jesus Lizard cybercast will carry live audio feed and photos from the show. The event will also be added to SonicNet's archive site.

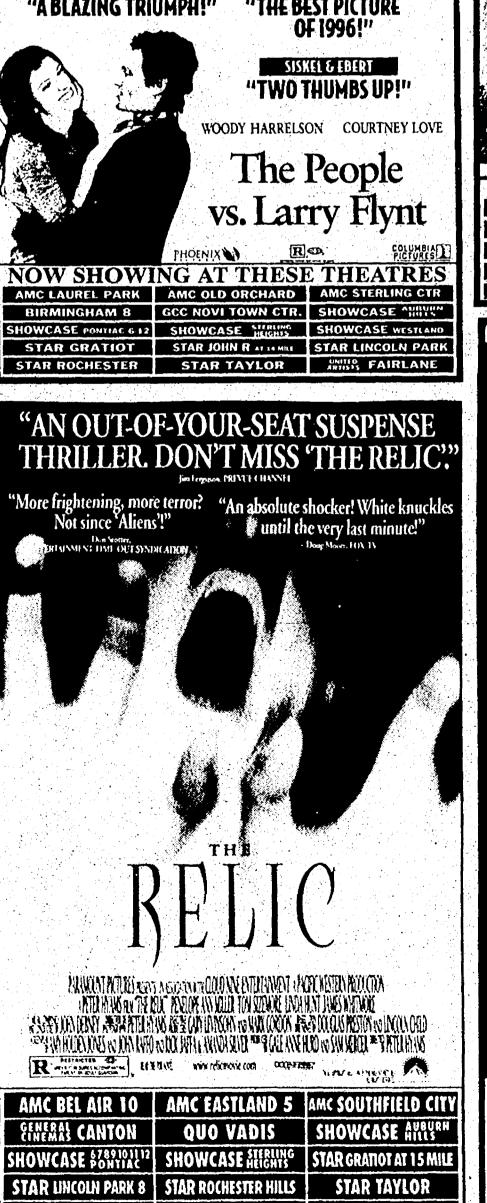
 Correction: In a Thursday, Jan. 2, story about Mudpuppy, Griot Galaxy was misspelled.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047. mailbox No. 2130, or via e-mail

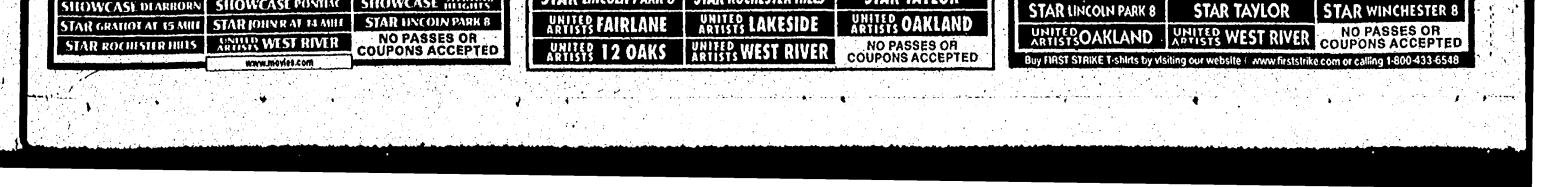








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At Bo's Brewery, beer isn't blue collar anymore

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Doug Young, vice president of Bo's Brewery and Bistro in Pontiac, and his executive chef Theodore Teeter are out to prove. that beer "isn't just a blue collar. drink."

"He ties in the beer with the food like beer marinated sirloin and our beer chutney dressing," Young explained.

"We wanted to tie the two together to show people that béer can be like wine. You can pair different products with different foods. They do go hand in hand. It isn't just a blue collar drink either. It's a cocktail drink for everybody."

The sirloin and dressing are joined on the menu by beer brisket of beef (\$9.95), Brewhouse burger (\$7.25), beer-basted fajitas (\$9.95), a cheddar ale served in a hollowed fresh-baked bread bowl (\$4.95), and several dishes made with brewer's sausage (\$6.95-\$12.95).

"It takes on the flavors of the beer. It's not overpowering but it also helps tenderize it. The alcohol, the enzymes, the yeast and the beer itself actually help. break down the meat a little bit and make it tender," Young said. The extensive menu offers a wide variety of appetizers like



Beer connolsseurs: Burgess "Bo" Young and his sons Doug (shown above with his father) and Burgess opened Bo's Brewery and Bistro in Pontiac in mid-August to show that beer isn't just a blue-collar drink.

Shark Stick and mozzarella sticks ranging from \$3.95-\$7.95; a raw bar, steamer and seafood with grilled shrimp skewers, oysters on a half shell, peel and eat shrimp, and smoked whitefish (\$5.95-\$13.95); and soups and salads (\$3.95-\$8.95).

Mexican food (\$5.95-\$9.95), sandwiches (\$5.50-\$7.25), pizzas (\$6.95-\$7.95), beef, pork and

chicken (\$8.95-\$14.95), fish (\$8.95-\$13.95), and pastas (\$8.95-\$12,95) round out the menu. A children's menu as well as coloring placemats, crayons, balloons and games are also available.

"One of our signature items is our pizzas. They're made with our brewer's grain dough pizza. We use the same grains we use in the beer in the dough. We just sell a ton of that. Our beer-marinated sirloin is very popular as are our smoked ribs. We smoke all our own in house," Young explained.

The plan was to offer "something for everyone," Young said.

"We're trying to make it comfortable for everybody's palate. It isn't a typical brewery. I wanted to do something that's a little more American-bistro style. Pontiac is an arts and entertainment-oriented city. We didn't want to project as much 18th Century Germany as it did 20th Century Pontiac. We wanted people to feel comfortable in our restaurant and feel that they're in some place a little bit different."

Bo's carries six different styles of its hand-crafted ales on tap. Bo's Blonde is golden-colored lightly hopped with a malty flavor. Whitelake Wheat is more carbonated than Bo's other beers. The copper-colored North 51 Pale Ale is aggressively hopped to produce high bitterness, flavor and aroma. Bald Mountain Nut Brown has a slightly sweet malt flavor with an aftertaste of roasted nuts. The restaurant also sells seasonal flavors. The Great Pumpkin Ale and chocolate raspberry mocca porter are past offerings,

To hone their beer-making skills, Young and his former head brewer attended the Siebel Institute in Chicago.

"We took various courses which cover beer formulation and quality control and what. not, as well as home brewing. We both got started in the home brewing industry and said, 'Hey this is something we'd enjoy doing' and ventured on from there.

Bo's Brewery and Bistro owned by Young, his father Burgess "Bo" Young who serves as president, and brother Burgess, a partner - opened Aug. 20 after nearly four years of planning. Young earned restaurant/club experience by working at the Unique Restaurant Corp., Fishbone's, TGI Friday's, Club-Land, Star of Detroit and as a bartender at Industry nightclub. Knowing the importance of customer satisfaction, Young put his staff through 60 hours of training.

"The servers are able to recommend dishes to people with food allergies. They know what every dish is made with. You can ask them what's in Mushroom Essence (an appetizer) and they'll be able to describe the mushrooms in it, the blue cheese and the bacon that's in it, and

Bo's Brewery and Bistro Where: Bo's Brewery and Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw (at Huron), Pontiac. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. dally. The kitchen is open until. 1 a.m. Credit: All major credit cards Including Discover and Diner's Club. Information: (810) 338-6200.

how it's prepared instead of saying, 'It's great.'

The atmosphere of Bo's is what sets his restaurant apart from others; Young said.

"There aren't a lot of micro-breweries around here. There's one in Royal Oak, one in Fraser, and Ann Arbor's got a couple. Customers are looking for a higher quality beer. They want to go out enjoy a meal, have a beer, and watch television. With all the big screen TVs (in here), there's a good seat no matter where you're sitting."

"You can go anywhere to watch the game. You can go anywhere to get some food, but you can't go anywhere to get handcrafted ale to accompany those things."

SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Sarah Takas, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday, at St. Kenneth Church: Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123 or (313) 421-6751 Sundays — Mass 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan Church, Farmington Road, north of 6 Mile, Livonia. Coffee or lunch after Mass. (313) 421-3011 Sundays — Breakfast 10 a.m. at Redford Inn. Five Mile. west of Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 729-1974 Tuesdays — Meet for coffee and conversation 7 p.m. at Archie's, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Livonia. Tony (313) 422-3266

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit (CACD) is a non-profit organization of single Catholics, 21 and older. 676-8966 or 271-4213

■ Indoor Volleyball will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 21, 28 at Birney Middle School, NW corner of 11 Mile (I-696) and Evergreen, Southfield. (313) 454-0493, (313) 981-7120

DEARBORN FAIRLANE DANCE

Billiards 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 at Roosevelt's Billiard Bar & Grill, 27843 Orchard Lake Road at 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

Co-Ed Bowling 5:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. every other Sunday at Drakeshire Lanes, Grand River east of Drake Road, Farmington. Cost \$12 per week (3 games). (810) 851-9909

Co-Ed Dart League 6:15 p.m. every other Sunday at Roosevelt's Billiard Bar and Grill, 27843 Orchard Lake Road at 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Cost \$5 per week. (810) 851-9909 Co-Ed Indoor Volleyball 6:40 p.m. every Tuesday at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. \$4/player FSP members; \$6/non-members. (810) 851-9909 Walleyball 7:10 p.m. Thursdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. Cost \$4/members; \$6/non-members. (810) 851-9909 Euchre, Pinochle and Dinner 6:30-10:30 p.m. Mondays at Maples of Novi Golf Course Clubhouse, 14 Mile Road one mile west of Haggerty. \$7/FSP

members, \$8/on-members METRO MINGLERS

A singles group, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, for people with disabilities ages 21-35. (313) 338-9626. (810) 646-3347

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing to Mike Wolverton and Eddie 'O, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K

23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 meets the third Thursday at Mitch Housey's Restaurant, 28500 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia (west of Inkster Road) Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by danc-

ST. EDITH SINGLES

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at the church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. 21 and older. (313) 840-8824

SINGLE PLACE ADULT MINISTRIES

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. (810) 349-0911 Bowling will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 31 at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. Cost \$6 plus cost of shoes.

🗰 Friday, Jan. 17; Dinner at Plymouth Elks. Plymouth Ice Sculptures. Bill (313) 421-3011

🔳 Saturday, Jan. 18: Meeting and auction, bring donation to auction, all proceeds to St. Kenneth. Auction at St. Kenneth, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile. Tony (313) 422-3266

CACD

Dearborn Fairlane Dance Club featuring live bands presents ballroom dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. every Thursday at Knights of Columbus, 15800 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, \$4. Married couples welcome. Dance lessons by Shirley Blair, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. (313) 422-5925, (313) 565-3656

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Metropolitan Single professionals Dance will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17 at Double Tree Guest Suites Hotel Southfield, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield. D.J., cash bar and hors d'oeuvres 8-9 p.m. Cost \$6. Attire is dressy, men must wear coat and tie.

Burger and Movie Night 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. Meet at Mr. Joe's, 12 Mile just east of Northwestern, Southfield. Non-members \$1 additional reservation fee. RSVP byFriday, (810) 851-9909.

of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

MOON DUSTERS

Ballroom dancing, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. \$5. Dressy ing. (313) 464-1969

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the fourth Friday in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m.; dancing 8:30 p.m.-midnight. New members welcome. (313) 721-3657

■ Volleyball is 9-10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 31 at Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. \$4.





NEW LONES THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997 The Glens in Troy has it all, builder says

Robertson Brothers, which last year was its best ever in terms of volume, looks to have another winner with the Glens at Carlson Park in Troy.

Eighteen sold before the model opened in what eventually will be a 153-lot platted sub off Long Lake Road between Crooks and Livernois.

"It's just got it all," said Paul Robertson. the developer/builder.

"It's such a superb location, dead in the middle of Troy. It's the last, good, major parcel left in Troy, the last one of size west of Rochester Road," he said.

Access to I-75 is nearby, but the sub, itself, is bermed along the freeway.

"It's close to schools, shopping," said Lynn Baker, sales consultant.

"An enhanced wetlands park, about 10 acres in the center of the property, is absolutely fabulous," Robertson continued. "It will be a wonderful place. I can just see kids back there, especially boys, with tadpoles and the whole bit. It has a wood-chip walking path.

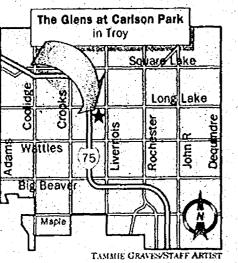
"Then we have a wetlands mitigating pond that's deep enough to support fish and birds," Robertson said.

"We're in a wonderful price point," he added. "You can't find on the western part of Troy product under \$275,000, \$300,000."

Robertson offers five floor plan at the Glens at Carlson Park.

They range in price from \$224,900 for a colonial of 2,082 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$259,900 for a Cape Cod of 2,435 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2baths.

Standard features in all plans



dishwasher and basement. "It's all complete," Robertson

said. "All you need is window" treatments and landscaping."

The model showcases a twostory ceiling at the foyer, living room, and dining room off either side of the foyer, and a den situated toward the back of the house.

The family room features a bank of windows and a twostory, sloped ceiling. The kitchen/nook is oriented toward the family room and a breakfast bar is off the front of the sink.

The staircase is built well back from the foyer with windows going down to the basement and up to the second level at the landing. A bridge overlooks the family room upstairs.

The master with cathedral ceiling contains a wall closet and walk-in closet, separate tub and shower and a dual-sink vanity.

Three other bedrooms and a second full bath are upstairs.

The base price of the plan is \$258,900. The model, with upgrades such as a deck, partially finished basement, whirlpool tub, air conditioning and landscaping would cost upwards of



Glens model: This four-bedroom 2-1/2-bath colonial features an unusual layout of the staircase, den, living room and formal dining room on the main floor.

Robertson said. "Every place we spent money, we got credit for it from the homeowner. When you bring it in at the right price, you sell a lot."

The Glens at Carlson Park is getting a good mix of buyers dual-income professionals, singles and empty-nesters, Baker said.

"About two-thirds who bought from us have never built new before. One-quarter are firsttime buyers," she said.

They're stretching (financially) and feel we're worth it it terms of our reputation as well as the location and price point."

A majority of buyers will bring children with them, Baker projected.

The Glens at Carlson Park will have sidewalks and be serviced by city water and sewers. It's within the Troy school boundaries.

bout \$36.82 per \$1.000 of state area, the most house." Mac said.

first year.

Anthony Mac, a single, ordered a Cape Cod, his first house.

"I preferred the first-floor bedroom," Mac said. "I don't have family and don't need four bedrooms. The height of the ceilings, when you combine with wood floors, I just like that look.

"The big determining factor was location ... and I guess the The property tax currently is most value for the dollar in this

would pay just over \$4,600 the along with daughter. Olivia. will move into a colonial.

"It offered absolutely everything we were looking for," Colleen said.

"We were interested in a house with a first-floor office and formal dining room, which we don't have in our house now.

"It's very affordable in Troy, and a lot of new construction isn't. I know it's going to be a great investment," she said.

include fireplace, first-floor laundry, two-car garage, wood or ceramic in the foyer, ceramic tile in all baths, carpeting, range and

\$283.900. "I think we've done an incredi-

ble job of value engineering,'

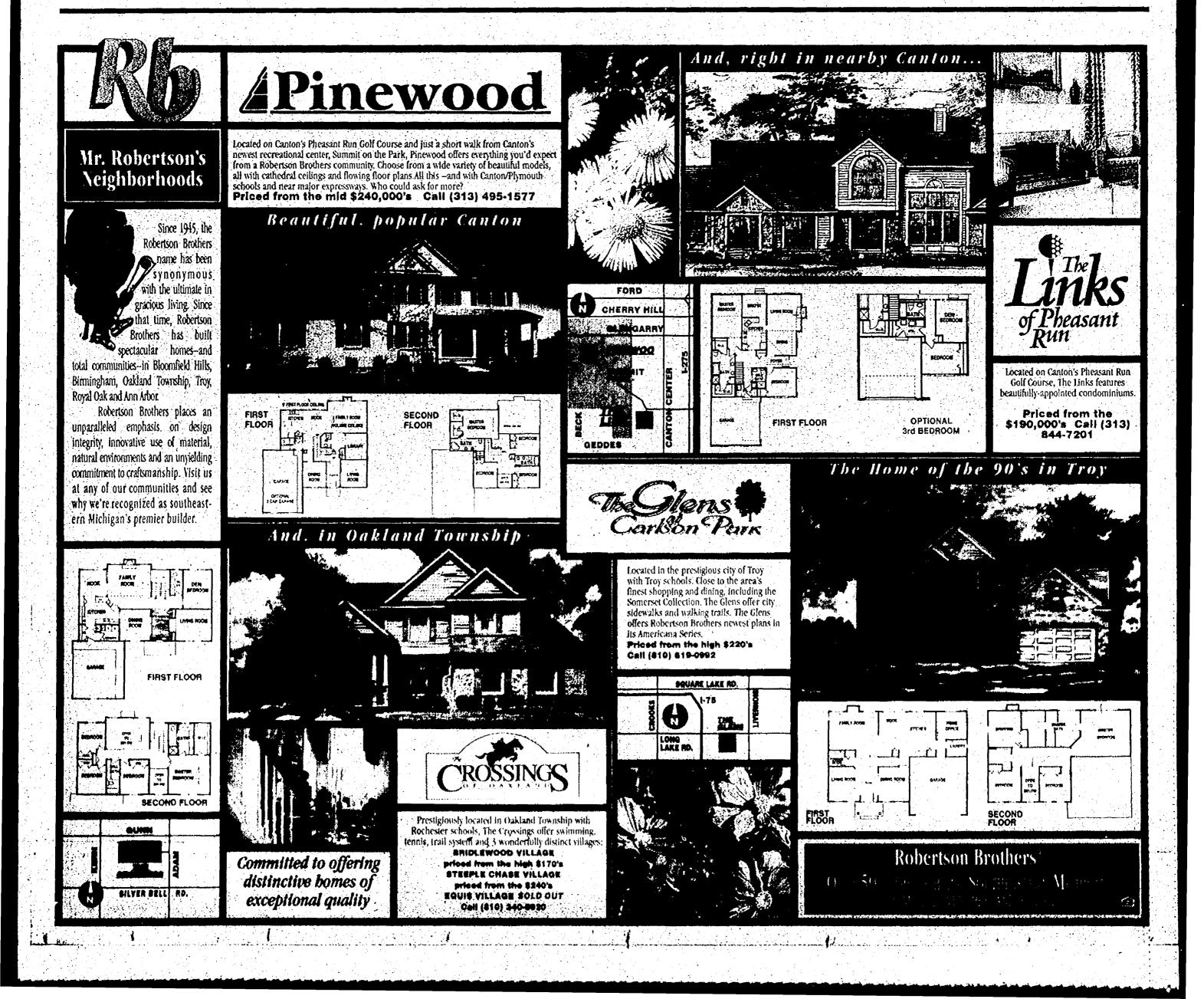
move in two or three years. They want to stay at least five years.

"Most people don't want to equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$250,000 house there

"I wanted to be in the Troy area."

Colleen and Edward Hood,

The model at the Glens at Carlson Park. (810) 619-0992, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily.



The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

Wood, metal, glass all have place in modern house



F2(OF*)

relatively underutilized finish material but they have some amazing qualities in terms of strength and coloration. There is stain-

less steel and SIVAK aluminum which are cool and whose fin-

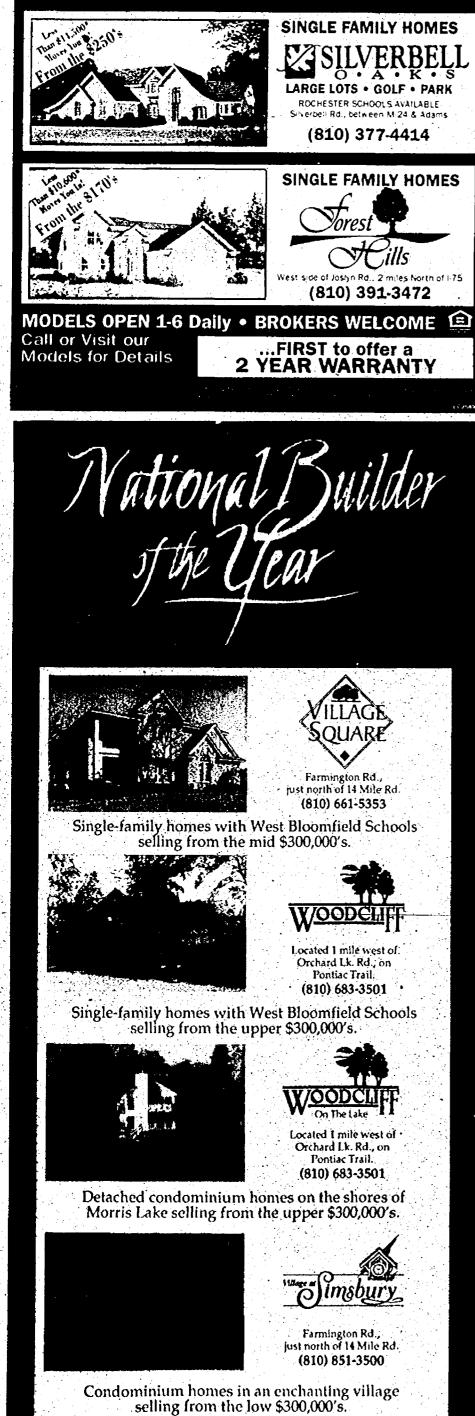
Metals are a ish can range from satin to high polish.

There is brass and there is also bronze which has more copper in it thereby producing a redder coloration than brass. The natural oxidation of brass and bronze is a rather beautiful change which the material undergoes through time. A few years ago the rage was to use chemicals to synthetically produce this green oxidation.

Make sure that if you want

Tri-Mount ... Is Building Dreams • IN MILFORD •





this natural oxidation to occur you do not purchase objects that have a clear lacouer finish over the brass. If it is shiny it has this protective coating and will not oxidize. It can be removed with lacquer thinner, 0000 steel wool. and elbow grease.

Rusty steel

Steel has also made its way into the arena especially after it has been allowed to oxidize and produce its characteristic rusty finish. Steel like brass can be chrome-plated which is becoming more and more rare due to EPA restrictions in the chroming process.

Although aluminum can be painted like steel it can also be anodized which is an electronic finish which becomes part of the aluminum itself and is therefore quite durable- similar to Capholon cookware.

As a culture, wood is perhaps our favorite material and as residents of the North, it is our most important building material. The 2x4 and the type of construction we use, i.e. "the platform frame," is a derivative of post and beam construction which used larger wood members which were intricately joined – a process that required true skill, wooden pegs and large numbers of neighbors to erect. Lots of small toothpicks have taken the place of more massive

members.

It is the wood which is used as a finish material which is truly one of the greatest materials we have. Go to a good lumbervard and one can find the following hardwoods: Red and White Oak, Cherry, Mahogany, Maple, Birch and Poplar and maybe Walnut.

Go to a good hardwood seller like Armstrong Millwork and the number increase to about twenty-five varieties including Wenge, Purpleheart, Bubinga, Ash and Beech.

Think veneer

Get the opportunity to deal with a veneer house and there are close to 200 different species that are available in veneer form. Some of these are drop dead gorgeous, all the way from clear white Holly to pitch black Ebony, and the patterning of the grain structure is quite varied. Some of these must be seen to be appreciated.

When dealing with these veneer houses one gets to choose the tree which has the coloration or grain structure which one prefers and one chooses which side of the tree one prefers! The cabinet shop then purchases those veneer leaves and glues them up to the appropriate base and builds the furniture with them. It is an moderately expensive process but allows one to get the product that one wants.

Wood as both trim and as furniture produces a strong sense of warmth and deep comfort.

Imagine a beautiful library without wood paneling; I do not think it is possible. Wood will wear and if its hardwood will develop its own patina where the finish has been removed.

One nice aspect about the material is that it can always be refinished - as opposed to the plastic debris that fills so much of the stores today. As mentioned last week, I am a big fan of Maple butcher block for kitchen counters. It has such depth and warmth; it also happens to be fairly hard and can, if one likes "patina," be used to cut

Go to your local meat department and see what it looks like with hard daily use. Run a knife through a Corian countertop and I am not sure you will like the patina that is created.

Glass is varied

Glass is one material that rarely changes but did you know that there are thirty or so varieties of glass that can be easily used in decorative situations such as cabinet doors or interior glazing panels. With a little bit of perseverance they can be combined with safety panels and used in places that requires tempered glazing.

There is bubble glass, ham-

mered glass, fluted glass, gridded glass, sandblasted glass (which can have an infinite variety of patterns applied to the surface) and tinted glasses. This is an area that requires some investigation on behalf of your designer/architect. Just tell them that you are interested.

Actually, that is what using real materials is all about - the natural variations and colors of the materials found in nature. They are not perfect because they are not photos of wood (which is what Formica that looks like wood is) but wood itself.

It is funny how so much of what is sold is actually plastic disguised to be something else. This is because plastic has no real identity of its own; it must imitate something else.

Plastic windows, plastic carpeting, plastic countertops. Take your time with your design and investigate some real building materials. You will be glad you did.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

Popular Mechanics answers your questions

BY POPULAR MECHANICS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Q: I had a company out to install a bathtub grab bar, but they could not successfully locate the studs. They recommend some other methods of installing a grab bar instead of attaching it to studs. What method do you recommend?

A: The only method that I recommend for securing a grab bar is to fasten it to the studs. A person can exert considerable force on a grab bar, and if the bar is not adequately fastened, it will probably pull right out of the wall, rather than being loosened. Many people mistake the wash cloth rail on a ceramic soap dish as a grab bar. It is not designed for this. In our opinion, the only grab bar suitable for a bathtub is one made of stainless steel and secured to the studs. There are instruments that can be used to locate studs. If the company that you called cannot locate the studs, perhaps you should call in another company.

Q: My daughter has a 10year-old garage door opener that needs repair, but the repairman says the manufacturer told him replacement. parts are no longer available. Can you help?

with UL 235. This requires that garage door opener assemblies include a photoelectric sensor or other device that will reverse the door if it comes in contact with someone or something as it is closing. It also requires apparatus to automatically disable the opener should the sensor malfunction.

of Jan. 1, 1993, all new residen-

tial garage doors must comply

There are no federal restric-

ping out all the loose mortar from the joints with a cold chisel and hammer to a depth of at least 1 inch.

Clean away dust and chips with a water jet and wire brush. In areas where failing water is causing mortar leaks, remove the bricks and clean mortar from remaining bricks in the surrounding area.

Mix mortar from 1 part portland cement, one-half part

A: Even if the parts were available, the repairman might not want to install them, because the door does not meet current safety standards. The garage door opener does not comply with recent guidelines established by Underwriters Laboratory (UL Standard 235). This is important because between 1982 and 1988, 48 children between the ages of 2 and 14 died from being trapped under garage doors operated by automatic openers.

Federal law mandated that as

tions on repairing older residential garage door openers, but several states require these older devices be brought into compliance with UL 235 at the time repairs are made to them.

Q: The mortar joints on the brick walls of my house are dried and crumbling. How can I repair this?

A: The repair procedure for mortar joints on brick is known as "tuck pointing." Start by chip-

hydrated lime, 4 1/2 parts sand and enough water so that the mixture can be compacted into a ball.

Let it stand for one hour, then add enough water to make a stiff but workable paste.

Dampen joints with clean water. Use a jointing tool to force the mortar into joints.

As you compress the mortar and strike off the joints with the jointing tool, work in one direction only to avoid forming air pockets.

Don't let frozen pipes ruin your day

heat while you're away from home this winter may sound like a good way to save some money, but it can lead to thousands of dollars worth of damage to your home.

If your water pipes freeze and burst, a one-eighth inch (3-millimeter) crack in a frozen pipe can spew up to 250 gallons of water a day, destroying floors, furniture, appliances and keepsakes.

That's why State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, the nation's largest insurer of homes, suggests setting the thermostat no lewer than 55 degrees Fahrenheit (12 degrees Celsius) when you're away. It's also a good idea to ask a friend or neighbor

(NAPS) - Turning down the to check your house daily to ensure it's warm enough to preyent freezing and to see if everything else is OK.

A preventable disaster

There are several other things you can do to make sure you don't return home to find floodlike damage inside your home.

 Insulate pipes in your home's crawl space and attic. These exposed pipes are most susceptible to freezing. The more insulation you use, the better protected your pipes will be. An insulating pipe-sleeve, heat tape or thermostatically controlled heat cables can be used to wrap pipes. Be sure to use products approved by an independent testing organiza-

tion, such as Underwriters Laboratories Inc., and use the cables only for the use intended.

• Seal leaks that allow cold air inside. Look for air leaks around dryer vents and pipes. Use caulk or insulation to keep the cold out and the heat in,

 Disconnect garden hoses. and, if practical, use an indoor valye to shut off and drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets. This reduces the chance of freezing in the short span of pipe just inside the house.

• If you're going to be away for an extended time, it might make sense to shut off and drain the water system. You must be aware, however, that if you have a fire protection sprinkler system in your house, it will be deacti-

vated when you shut off the water.

• If the forecast calls for temperature to fall below freezing, turn your faucets on so that a trickle of hot and cold water runs overnight.

This is especially important for faucets on outside walls. Also, be sure to open cabinet doors to allow heat to get to uninsulated pipes under sinks near exterior walls.

Free brochure

For a free brochure about preventing frozen pipes, see a State Farm agent or write: State Farm Insurance, Public Affairs Department (FP), One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, IL 61710.

Insulating leads to money in your pocket

Insulation is the key to saving money and making your house a more comfortable place during the summer and winter months. The two advantages of insulation are that it saves money on . fuel bills and adds comfort to your house. The reason is because heat always moves toward colder areas. This means that every winter, the warmer airin your house wants to greet the cold air outside and in the summer the heat wants to enter your house and merge with air-conditioned air (if you have air conditioning.)

insulated, more can be added.

there are no air leaks or cracks in the floors, walls and coilings:-

insulation should be installed during the construction of your house, but if your house is underinsulated, more can be added.

that are over unheated space. If you plan to heat the attic, insulate the roof.

Always leave an air space between the insulation and the shingles or other roofing material. When insulating the outside walls of your house, don't forget to include the walls next to an unheated garage or store room.

Before you determine the type of insulation you want to install, familiarize yourself with insulation terminology.

Some common terms and their definitions are:

the attic, outside walls and floors insulation, usually not more than 48 inches long.

> Blanket – A length of flexible insulation, usually a roll up to 100 feet long.

Coefficient of heat transmission - Sometimes called the "U" factor, it is a measure of the rate heat flows in Btus per hour, per square foot, per degree difference between the temperature difference inside and outside. The lower the "U" factor, the less the heat lost during the winter and the less the heat gained during the summer.

Heat Gain - The tempera-Bu - This is a measuring "ture increase within the house

roof. walls, doors and windows from the house to the outside.

"k" Factor – Known as thermal conductivity, this is a measure of the heat flow through one inch of material. It is measured in Btus per hour, per square foot of material one inch thick, perdegree difference from one side of the material to the other.

Radiation – Known as thermal conductance, it is the rate of heat flow through a material. Indicated by the letter "C." It is also measured in Btus.

Thermal Insulation - Insulating material, whether it is fill, flexible batts or blankets, reflective material or rigid boards.

🖬 Vapor Barrier – Material used to keep moisture on the warm side of the insulation from passing through to the cold side. The vapor barrier used is always

Insulation should be installed during the construction of your house, but if your house is under-

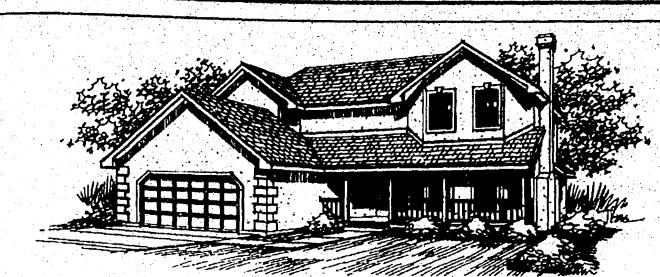
Before you insulate, make sure

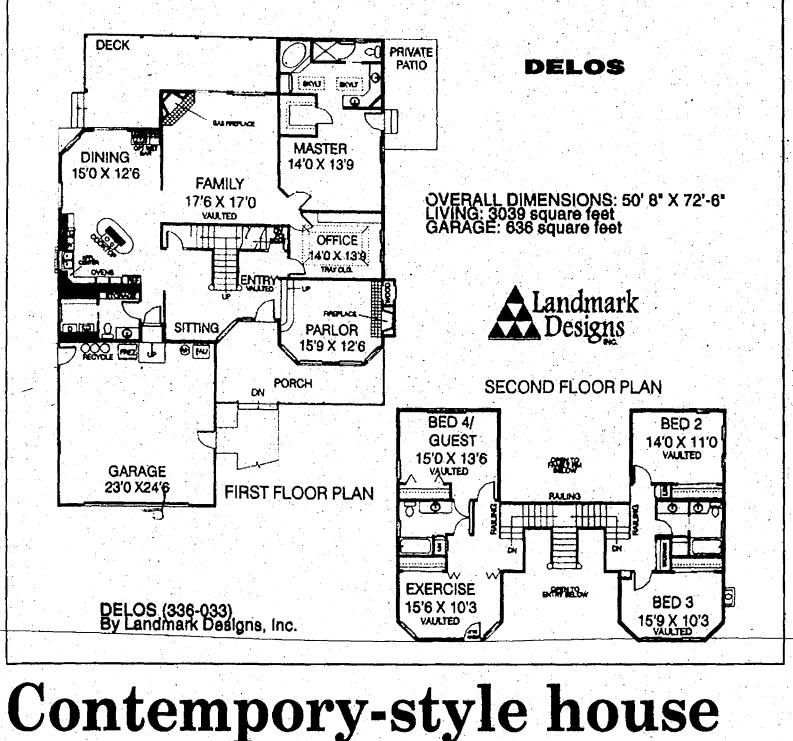
herman frankel Organization

If there are any leaks or cracks, repair them before starting your insulating project. The places you will want to ensure have the correct amount of insulation are

unit of heat. It is the quantity of caused by heat entering the placed on the side facing the house through the roof, walls, . inside of the house. heat needed to raise the temperdoors and windows. ature of one pound of water one Information provided by the Heat Loss - The amount of degree Fahrenheit. Batt - A length of flexible heat that passes through the Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia.

The Observer & Eccentric/





Detroit Edison offers tips for winter storms Old man winter can bring to southeastern wood handy. For safety, always store fuel in

Michigan ice and snow storms that result in unavoidable power outages.

Detroit Edison recommends that customers check fuse boxes for tripped circuit breakers or blown fuses when a power outage occurs. If there are no apparent problems, check to see whether neighbors also are without power. Report power outages by calling Detroit Edison at 1-800-477-4747.

Detroit Edison offers the following suggestions for coping with power outages while the utility works to restore electric service following a major winter storm:

• Open faucets slightly so they constantly drip to prevent pipes from freezing.

• If possible, select a small, well-insulated room with a fireplace, wood stove or fuelburning heater as emergency living quarters. Hang cardboard or blankets over windows and doorways to minimize heat loss.

• A fuel-burning heater - such as kerosene - requires an area with proper ventilation to prevent buildup of harmful fumes. Keep portable heaters away from furniture, draperies and other flammable materials. Never use a gas range for heating or charcoal as an indoor heating or cooking source. For safety, keep children away from portable heaters or open flames.

• Keep an emergency supply of fuel or restoration efforts.

a dry place away from the house.

 Maintain an easily accessible emergency kit. It should include a battery-powered radio, flashlight, extra batteries, first-aid kit, fire extinguisher, bottled water and non-perishable food. Test radios, flashlights and batteries periodically to ensure they are working.

• Ensure that your blanket supply is adequate for extended outages.

 Turn off or unplug all appliances to prevent an electrical overload when power is restored. Leave on one light switch to indicate when power is restored.

• Don't open refrigerators and freezers more often than absolutely necessary. A closed refrigerator will stay cold for 24 hours., Kept closed, a well-filled freezer will preserve food for two to three days.

• Disconnect house circuits from Detroit Edison power lines if using a portable generator.

 During low-voltage conditions - when lights are dim and television pictures are smaller - shut off motor-driven appliances such as refrigerators to prevent overheating and possible damage.

 Listen to local radio stations for updates from Detroit Edison about electric service

More homes built in '96 than builders expected

DETROIT (AP) - Southeastern Michigan's new-house construction reached 16,614 in 1996 - the highest number of new singlefamily houses for the area since the 1970s. A builder's group had predicted about

1;500 fewer houses would be built in 1996 than were actually built.

The figures are expected to be a highlight Tuesday at the annual forecast luncheon of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

houses, up from 764 the previous year. West Bloomfield Township came in second with 556 new-house permits, and Canton Township was third with 645.

Oakland County hot spots included Orion Township at 470 houses and Novi at 427. Wayne County had 247 new houses in Brownstown Township, 221 in Westland and 210 in Livonia.

For 1997, the southeast Michigan builders' group predicts a fourth straight record year New-house building has been on a tear in -17,000 new houses. That's because Michisoutheastern Michigan since 1994, when the gan's economy is still strong, spokeswoman Nancy Rosen said last week. Also, interest rates are low, and there is a pent-up demand from people whose new houses didn't get built during 1996. 'Michigan's boom runs counter to national predictions, which called all last year for a slowdown in house building.

provides 3,000 square feet

If you've been looking for a contemporary style home with good looks, affordability and all the advantages an on-the-go lifestyle demands, your search may be at an end. The attractive exterior appeal, combined with an innovative interior design, makes the Delos an outstanding choice.

The floor plan distributes 3039 square feet over a two-story layout that is quite unique. The top floor is a two wing configuration, with the center open to the main level. One wing has two large vaulted bedrooms that share a full bathroom and loads of storage space. A railed walkway leads to the opposite wing where you have a big guest bedroom and a vaulted exercise or recreation room. These rooms are also separated by a full bathroom.

The center of the main level, open to above, has a vaulted entry with a sitting room and a huge family room warmed by a gas fireplace. The kitchen and dining room are open to each other.

The dining room has an optional wet bar and sliding glass doors that access a big deck. The kitchen features an island cooktop, Garden window, double ovens, walk-in pantry, appliance center and trash compactor. Between the kitchen and garage are a utility room and halfbath. A convenient recycling center is in the garage along with room for a freezer.

The isolated master suite is loaded with amenities. They include a walkin closet, private patio and a bathroom with linen storage, raised tub, twin basins and skylit dressing area. Adjacent to the master suite is a combination den and home office. This good-sized room boasts builtsn bookshelves, a tray ceiling and two entrances.

The main level concludes with a well-lit sunken parlor. With a fireperfect spot to spend some quiet time with a good book.

For a study kit of the Delos (336-0330L97), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cot- rates averaged 7.74 percent. tage Grove, OR 97424 (Be sure to most popular home plans, send \$20 to week. Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

Springfield Plains

number of houses built jumped from 12,075 to 15.747. New-house construction continued to climb - to 16,208 in 1995, and now 16,614 in 1996.

About 7 percent of those were in Macomb County's Macomb Township where permits were issued for 1,105 new single-family

Mortgage rates mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-year, fixedplace to keep you warm, this is the rate mortgages averaged 7.67 percent this week, up from 7.64 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest since Dec. 19, when

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, specify plan name & number). For a lenders were asking an average initial rate collection of plan books featuring our of 5.56 percent, down from 5.57 percent last

Bridge Valley is located off

Clarkston School District.

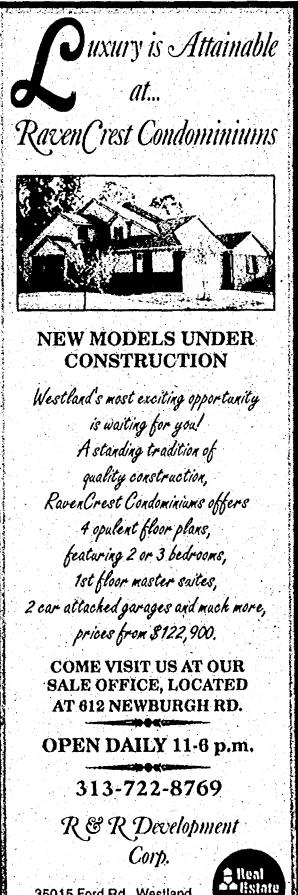
Holcomb Road (between Ellis

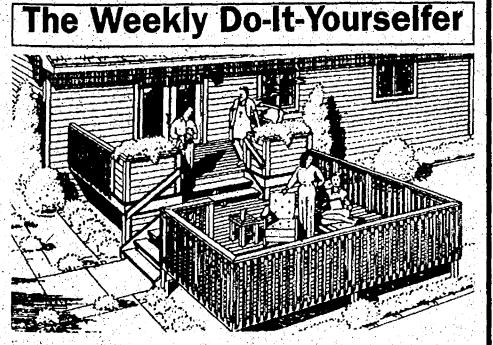
and Reese Rd.) just northwest

of the Village of Clarkston in the

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for homeowners refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.18 percent this week, up from 7.16 percent a week earlier

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.





Fancy deck

Adding a deck will increase the value and improve the appearance of your home. Plans include two sizes for the upper deck and four sizes for the lower deck. Stair, failing and planter

plans are included as well as the plans for optional benches. Two complete sets of the plans are included: one for you or your builder and one for the building department.

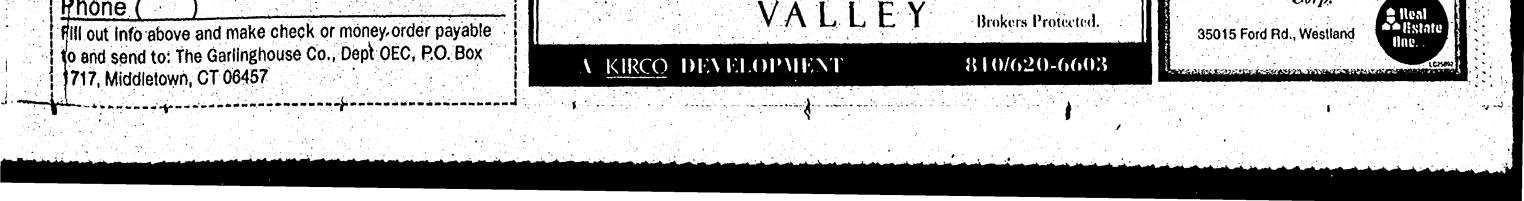
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Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Home, garden show

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsors its fifth annual Spring Home & Garden Show Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 30-Feb. 2, at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road.

More than 300 exhibitors will show products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, interior design, home offices, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children 6-12. Family tickets for two adults and children are available for \$9 at Farmer Jack. Parking is extra.

Builder's license training

Builder's Training Services offers a pre-exam builder's license training program 6-10 p.m. Feb. 4, 6, 11 and 13 at the Clawson Troy Elks Club on Big Beaver Rd. east of Rochester Road.

The same class will be offered 6-10 p.m. Feb. 3, 5, 10 and 12 at Rochester, (810) 650-5747; and

the Livonia Elks on Plymouth Road between Middlebelt and Merriman.

The 16-hour course includes a training manual, textbook and information to help candidates pass the builder's licensing exam. Cost is \$199 with registration

by Jan. 28, \$124 after that date. To register, call (810) 436-9610.

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

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.

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 should call Wayde Koehler, presiqualify for a mortgage, understand a credit report and complete a purchase agreement.

Co-sponsors: Capital Mortgage -Funding and RE/MAX in the Construction expo Hills.

Reservations required at (810) 967-1112.

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.

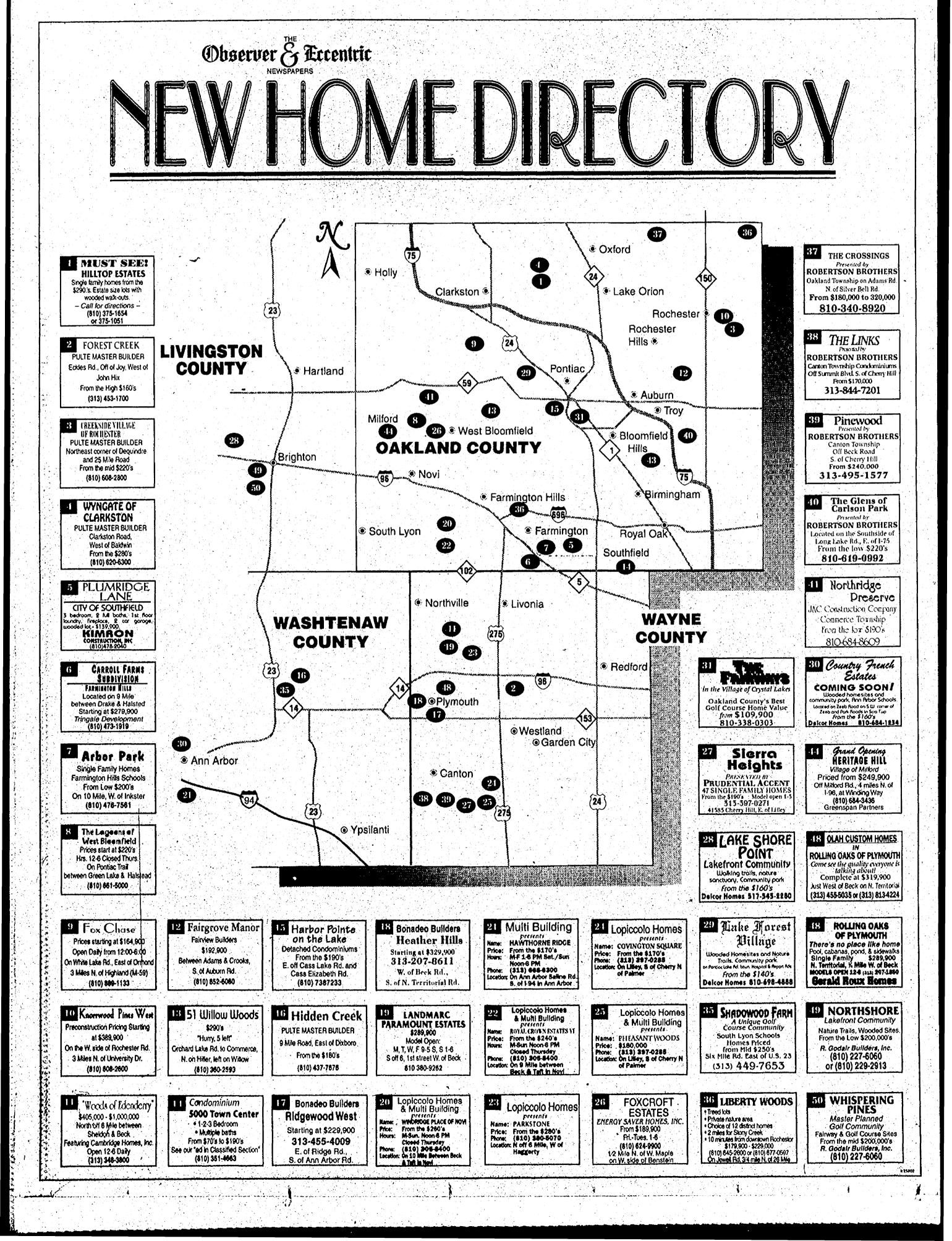
Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package

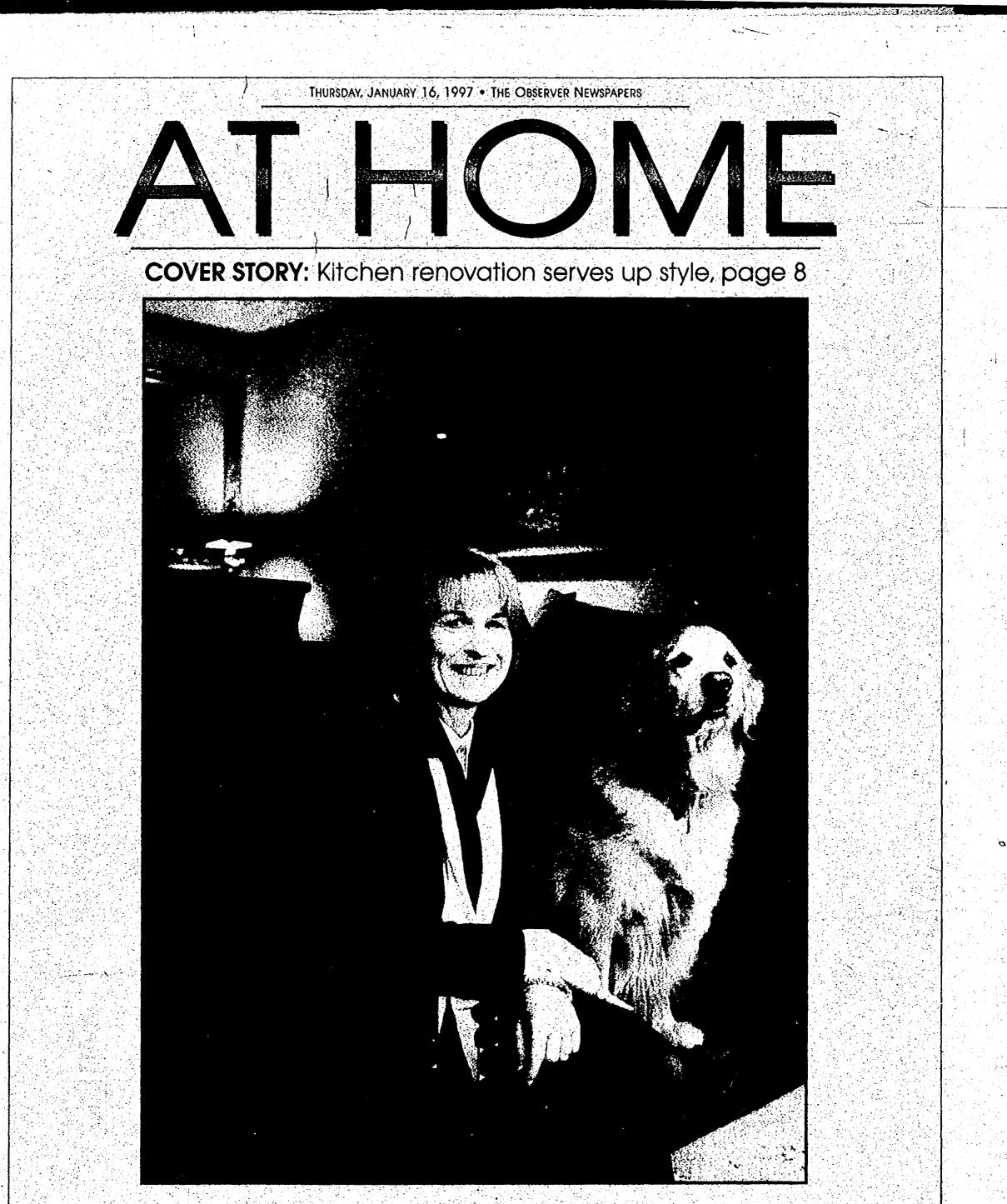
dent, at the landlord hotline, (313) 277-4168.

The Construction Association of Michigan, the American Institute of Architects. Michigan, and the Construction Specifications Institute, Detroit Chapter, sponsor Design & Construction Expo '97 noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5-6, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

More than 600 exhibitors are anticipated.

Free tickets are available in advance by calling the Construction Association at (810) 972-1000. Tickets at the door are \$10.





Inside: Inviting Ideas, page 4 • Let's Remodel, page 7 • Focus on Photography, page 12

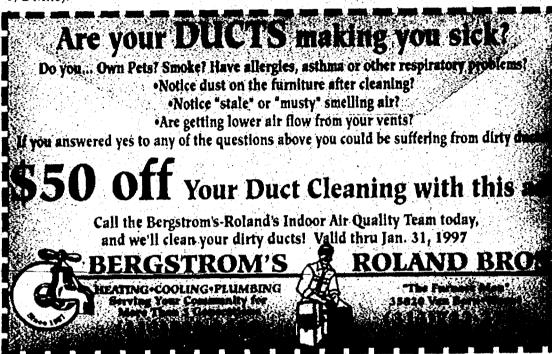
Home improvement workshops

The next in a series of home improvement workshops is being sponsored by the city of Southfield and The Neighborhood Project, in cooperation with NBD Bank and the WARM Training Program.

The free workshops will take place weekly 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays; Feb. 6 to March 13, at the Parks and Recreation Building at the Southfield Civic Center, on Evergreen at Civic Center Drive (10-1/2 Mile).

Early registration for these popular classes is recommended. To register or for more information, call Southfield's Housing Department at (810) 354-4968.

Participants will learn about weatherization, windows, plumbing, electrical repair and plastering. All necessary tools and equipment are provided by the instructor. Those attending at least four sessions receive a certificate.



Adopt-a-pet



Duke: This 1-year-old domestic cat is black and white and has a very laid-back personality. He loves to lay around in cupboards, boxes or any other cozy spot. Duke is litter box trained and good with children. He is waiting at the Westland shelter for a loving family. Duke (No. WO010675) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313) 721-7300, noon-7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.





At Home THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Page G2



marketplace

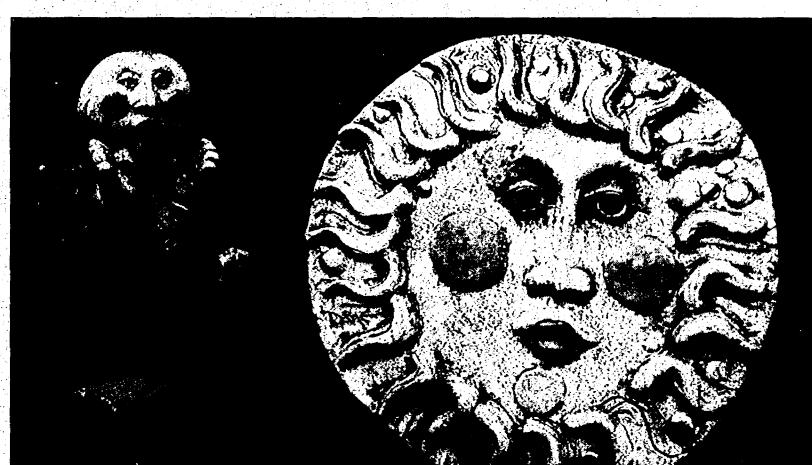


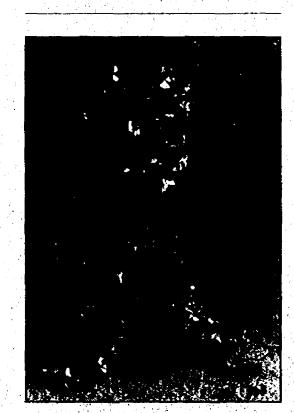




Made with the shade

Blind ambition: Plymouth's new American Blind and Wallpaper Factory Showroom Outlet offers more than 1.000 displays of name-brand blinds and 3,000 special order wallpaper books at savings of up to 82 percent off suggested retail prices. Here is a sampling of its window treatments. These fabric vertical blinds (left) from America's Best are furniture for windows, and are available in 92 colors (cost is \$92.80 for an 85-by-84-inc.) window). This pleated shade (center), which can also be used as blinds, is available in 31 colors (cost is \$40 for a 36-by-48-inch window). This cellular-pleated shade (right), also from America's Best, can add style to any decor, with 12 colors available in 3/4-inch or 3/8-inch (cost is \$64 for a 36-by-48-inch window using 3/8-inch blinds). The American Blind and Wallpaper Factory Showroom Outlet is at 909 N. Sheldon. Call (800) 735-5300 or (313) 207-5800.





Toplary of conversation

Ivy league: The art of shaping trees and shrubs has been practiced since the Middle Ages. This Ivy Starter Topiary makes a great gift to grow on Ideal for anyone with a green thumb and artistic flair, it is available in a three-inch pot and retails for \$9.98 at English Gardens (call the West Bloomfield

Uplifting

Art with heart: Artist Marietta Burr of North Carolina offers an eclectic collection of items, with each piece conveying its own personality. This free-standing angel sculpture, mounted on a wood base, says that even angels come in all shapes and sizes. Made of stoneware, its lighthearted and unusual features will enhance the ambience of any home decor. Cost is \$75. This sun wall relief, made of stoneware, wil brighten any room. It features a captivating, human-like facial expression and a touch of metallic gold in its rays. Cost is \$80. Available at Penniman Showcase, 827 Penniman, Plymouth; (313) 455-5531. store at (810) 851-7506). More mature topiaries are also available, beginning at \$19.98.

AT HOME Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas.

Send your comments to: Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

Thursday, January 16, 1997 THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPER At Home

Page 3G

inviting ideas

Yum, it's cheese, butter and fondue!



Where is my beaded RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

headband and bell boltoms? Olestra is on its way out ... butter is

That old food

trend pendulum is

like 1997 will be the

pearance of cheese,

butter and fondue.

on its way back in.

swinging - looks

start of the reap-

Cheese is shedding its bad rap, and fondue pots are finding their way out of storage boxes. We are heading back to; moderation, moderation, moderation eating fresh, delicious, rich foods, but in monitored, sensible amounts.

The early '70s for me, meant - weekends away in wonderful nearby Toronto. My friends busy buying clothes on York and Younge Streets, my big find the Kensington Market's Cheese Shops. In those days Jarlsberg was hot on the

scene with no concern attached to cheese and fat content.

Today, we cautiously buy cheese, as the fat alarm goes off in our heads and our hand instantly retracts from the small wheel of brie that tempts our taste buds. Now the camembert's, triple creams and chevres have joined the shelves with "American processed." Low-fat and no-fat cheeses come in every color, shape and flavor - getting them to melt is another issue. CHEESE as we knew it - HAS GOTTEN A BAD RAP!!

Swing with the trend pendulum, enjoy cheese and remember, it doesn't have to be eaten as a one-pound wedge! Enjoy those English and European cheeses with a hunk of crusty bread and a fabulous glass of wine - make a delicious fondue - just limit your intake!

Informational notes on cheese:

Stilton - English, made from cow's milk, blue-veined with an undertone of Cheddar, crumbly in texture, more mellow than other blues. In England, Stilton remains appropriate at any meal. Eaten with biscuits and served with a glass of fine port - add a tart apple to make a perfect dessert!

Jarlsberg - Norwegian, made from cow's milk, a firm cheese - Swiss in appearance, buttery-light-tangy flavor. Perfect for a cheese board - not too distinctive, appealing to most palates.

Brie - French, made from cow's milk, soft-ripened, creamy, mild and buttery in flavor. Delicious baked in puff pastry (home-made or prepared) and served as an appetizer or after the main course.

Camembert - French, made from cow's milk, soft-ripened, creamy, more tangy than a brie. Like other softripened cheeses, serve at room temperature - with a selection of biscuits and fruit.

Chevre - French, made from goat's milk, creamy and easily spreadable, usually a mild tangy flavor - depending on the brand and age. As it ages, it becomes stronger. Delicious on sliced baguettes, served with plump sun-dried tomatoes and a fresh basil leaf or baked in a tomato coulis served with crostini or herbed focaccia (and of course, delicious on pizza).

Emmentaler - (Emmenthal or Emmenthaler) - is named after the district (Emme Valley) where it is made. A very difficult cheese to make - and only made from a very high quality milk. Besides skill, this cheese decides when it will ripen. The flavor is often likened to that of hazelnuts and walnuts – with a subtle sweet quality.

This cheese is often used in fondue.

If you don't have an old fondue pot, new ones are still available - Le Creuset has three beauties; the new model - Traditionnelle Fondue - complete with burner, cast iron stand, pot, and six wood-handled fondue forks, Contemporary Fondue 9 pc. set, Compact Fondue 8 pc. set, all three sets are enamel over cast iron, just like all of their other wonderful products, with a warranty for 101 years - Prices range from \$109.99 to \$134,99. Le Creuset is available at The Kitchen Glamor Shops, Hudson's, Kitchen Port (in Ann Arbor) and Williams-Sonoma (catalog only). Bed, Bath and Beyond carries two fondue models by Roshco - one porcelain enamel over steel or a plain stainless steel fondue. Occasionally you can find fondue pots (even Le Creuset) at T.J. Maxx and Marshall's in the gift-ware section. If you want to try a fondue appetizer, meal, or dessert before investing in the equipment (or just want to go out to try

fondue) - La Fondue is located at 111 S. Main Street in Royal Oak. Hours; Sunday 4-8 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 5-10 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 5-11p.m. Prices: appetizers are from; \$ 3.95 to \$ 4.50 per person, entrees; \$10.95 to \$13.95, and dessert (white or milk chocolate fondue) \$3.95 per person.

Another cheesy idea is a raclette. Typically Swiss in tradition, the raclette is similar in concept to the fondue (at least from the melted cheese aspect). This is the perfect time of year to plan this kind of meal - toasty, tasty, warming foods. Raclette cheese (Wisconsin Swiss will do - but traditionally any Valasian Alpine cheese is used - today usually Gomser and Bagnes) melted and accompanied by potatoes, gherkins and pickled onions.

Official raclette pans can be purchased at the Kitchen Glamor stores and other specialty kitchen shops, or you can improvise and utilize any pan over a gentle fire. The term raclette is an old one, it comes from the French word racler which means to scrape.

Here is a real basic Swiss fondue recipe - make sure to serve your cheese fondue with crusty breads, hard fruits or crispy vegetables:

Heat a dry white wine and freshly squeezed lemon juice (several teaspoons, or as much as you desire for flavor) in your fondue pot - wait until it's steamy. Add some minced garlic. Whisk in a mixture of shredded cheeses (usually Emmentaler and Gruyère - if a third cheese is added, it's generally Swiss). *Tip: lightly flour cheeses so they don't stick to one another). Stir in some Kirsch and add some freshly. ground black pepper and freshly ground nutmeg - stir constantly.

Fondue Tips:

Plan on one cup of fondue per person.

Make sure when dipping, you use your own long handled fondue fork (most commercial forks have colored dots on the end for easy identification). If the fondue is too thin, add more shredded cheese and mix thoroughly. If your Sterno heat source is too hot, cap it and use a tea candle or just reheat when necessary." If fondue is too thick, thin it out with additional splash of white wine. Cider can be used as a liquid in your fondue.



Make sure the wine you are using is not too aged.

Continue to stir fondue during the

See Inviting Ideas, page G6

Page G4

At Home THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

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Activity-away cold, flu season

By LISA LUCKOW-HEALY Special Writer

Many of us have experienced the cold or flu bug season ritual of calling in sick to work, school or day care.

Perhaps you had to cancel a day's worth of important meetings or appointments to stay home with a sick child. Maybe your spouse and children spent the weekend hand-delivering your favorite magazines or herbal tea to your bedside.

Parents of school-age children readily admit that once the school year commences, so does the cold and flu season.

"Kids use their hands to explore things at school," said Isabella Van Dorn, mother of two from Birmingham. "Inevitably, the germs get transferred from child to child through handling objects, trading lunches and putting their hands in their mouths before their hands are washed."

New parents are also very susceptible to being bit by the cold bug.

"In a recent visit to our pediatrician, the doctor reminded me that, as new parents, my wife and 1 are prone to catching colds because we're not getting enough rest while caring for our newborn baby girl," said Brian McDonell, the father of two from Hamburg.

What do you do with what ails your family? First, follow your doctor's orders. Second, remember sure-fire recuperating staples such as a comfortable place to rest, a warm blanket, your favorite reading material or your child's favorite toys, and the television remote control. Third, activity-away the cold or flu bug.

When not completely bedridden, indoor activities often take our minds off our ailments.

"Oftentimes, some of the best medicine for my children's colds is sitting down together to read them their favorite books," Van Dorn said.

"To get my 3-year-old daughter, Amy,

to stay in her room and rest, my husband, Mike, and I turned her room into a dress-up room and castle," said Sue Mackens of Rochester. "She was the princess. When she wanted something, she had to yell down for it. The activity took all our minds off her cold."

Here are a few additional thoughtstarters to help your family activityaway its ails:

■ Popcorn Theater – Because television is always a popular staple of cold and flu season, have some fun with it.

. Make theater serving bowl-size popcorn for those family members who are well enough to eat it. Let children design their own movie tickets to reflect the day's featured presentations. Create a theater-style ticket window and concession stand from kitchen counters or family room tables where children can issue tickets, fill refreshment orders and take tickets. Then it's showtime!

■ The Adventures Of – It is story time. Time to create "The Adventures Of (your child's name)," a book you and your child can create together with the help of a glue bottle, crayons, markers, blank paper and cover paper (construction paper, contact paper, a collage of favorite pictures, etc.).

Parent or child can start the story with a simple lead, and empower the child to tell the remainder of his or her great adventure as he or she writes it down on the lower half of the paper. Reserve the upper half of each written page for the child's illustration or a photograph of the action, if one exists.

Be creative in the book assembly by using materials and tools found at home or take the finished copy and pictures to a local copy store to have them machine laminated.

Lisa Luckow-Healy is a marketing and public relations consultant and the mother of two from West Bloomfield. Her articles frequently appear in Metro Parent magazine and several business frade publications.

Inviting ideas from page G4

meal to keep it creamy and well mixed. Make sure the bread, fruit or vegetables you serve with your fondue are bite-size.

Keep in mind, the fondue is as good as the cheeses used.

■ Proportions are your choice – general rule; 1 1/2 cups wine to 3 cups of cheese.

Fondue can be made of chocolate (your favorite kind - with or without liqueur) and served with slices of fruit. LE CREUSET'S FONDUE AU CHOCOLAT Break 7 ounces of chocolate into pieces. Place chocolate, grated rind of 1 orange, and 1/4 pint cream in fondue pot. Heat over low heat on top of stove. Stir till chocolate melts. Place fondue pot on stand over flame. Skewer sliced, fresh fruit and dip.

* From Le Creuset's Fondue Book - Le Creuset Fondue Book , \$15.00 available at any Le Creuset authorized dealer.

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.

Page **G6**

let's remodel

Building trust with your contractor

Now that you have the names of some remodeling firms to choose from, remember the most important element is the comfort and trust in the company you ultimately choose. You can increase your chances of having a successful project by conducting qualifying interviews, following up on references and credentials and considering all aspect of the remodeling project, the physical work and emotional strain.

There are several questions you should ask potential remodelers to establish credibility and credentials; but in your search for facts don't overlook asking questions that will reveal personality traits of the contractor and the company.

The following questions will help you establish a company's qualifications and reputation.

1. How long have you been in business? Look for a company with an established business history in your community. Make sure their company has a strong survival record. NARI members are required to have been in business one year.

2. Who will be assigned as project supervisor for the job? Also ask who you should contact if the supervisor is not available.

3. What is the time frame for starting the project? This is your platform for asking questions about work scheduling. You should ask: What is your estimated time for completion? How early will your crew normally begin work? When will they normally quit for the day? Will I be contacted about delays or changes in the schedule? By whom?

4. What is your approach to a project for this scope? This will give you an idea of how the contractor works and what to expect during the project. Listen carefully to the answer. This is one of the big indicators of the company's work ethic.

5. How do you operate? In other



able? If you are considering a large project, you will need design services. If the contractor does not offer this service, you should consider hiring an architect or licensed designer.

8. Do you carry workers' compensation and liability insurance? Ask for copies of the insurance certificates to verify coverage. Ask for a copy of his current builder's license and verify the number and expiration date with Lans-

9. Are any company employees certified? Trade certifications are good indicators of dedication, professionalism and knowledge of the industry. Remodelers are required to meet certain industry criteria to maintain their certifications.

10. May I have references for projects similar to mine? This was covered in our article last week. Any contractor should be able to supply you with a minimum of three references.

11. What percentage of your business is repeat or referral business? This will give you a good indication about customer referrals and some claim up to 90 percent.

12. How many projects like mine have you completed in the past year? This will help you determine the confractor's familiarity with your type of project.

13. Will we need a permit for this project? Failure to obtain the necessary per-



words, how is your firm organized? Do you have employees or do you hire subcontractors? Do you use a project supervisor or lead carpenter to oversee the project? You should know which part of the project will be handled by staff and which will be contracted out to independent contractors, such as electricians or plumbers.

6. Is your company a full service or specialty firm? If yous project involves multiple changes, entire rooms or additions, you should consult a full-service contractor or design-build firm.

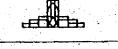
7. Do you have design services avail-

Page G7

mits or to arrange obligatory inspections can be illegal.

Taken from "The Master Plan" The National Association of the Remodeling Industry,

For your home improvement questions, a copy of our roster book, or to have the association speak for a program, call the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-478-8215. Questions can be mailed to PO Box 1531563, Livonia, Michigan 48153. Answers are provided by members of the NARI-MRA.



cover story

Cooking up new kitchen is team effort

BY CORINNE ABATT Special Writer

The kitchen and dining area were top priority when a Bloomfield Township couple decided to bring their 1950s ranch style home into the 21st century.

They liked their location. They liked the overall size of the house and the way the lot slopes down from front to back, giving them a lower-level walkout and great landscaping challenges. But the house needed updating.

The kitchen with its smallish windows, flowered wallpaper, cramped cupboards and too many walls had to go. The homeowners drew up plans for the kitchen. They considered various styles from all-white high tech to a more informal look with pickled wood floor and cabinets.

They deliberated for several years. Finally, the husband told his wife, "Either we fix it up or we move."

That's when they decided to call in a team of specialists – Kitchens by Lenore and Richards Inc. and Shirley Maddalena Edson of Maddalena Designs Ltd., On the cover: Designer Shirley Maddalena Edson of Birmingham shows the new dining area she worked on in an area house. Staff photo by Dan Dean.

both in Birmingham.

"It was team effort all the way," said Edson, who worked with the homeowners to establish a long-range plan for the entire house that coordinates all present and future updating.

"It takes vision by both the designer and the clients to do this," she said, adding that her clients have excellent taste and are fun to work with.

"Good chemistry is important."

The kitchen at the front of the house, along with the pantry and adjacent powder room, were gutted and a new floor plan established. The foyer was expanded to include part of the former dining area and a guest closet in the foyer was expanded and relocated. A large sunroom above the walkout lower level and overlooking a lovely back yard was recently winterized. New windows and skylights were installed.

The new dining area, between the sunroom and the kitchen, has wide archways opening to both rooms.

"I'm doing this a lot, knocking walls out and opening up the kitchen to the dining room."

This works beautifully because the wonderful materials used for this new kitchen are repeated throughout the house. That's part of the long-range plan.

For instance, rich cherry is the wood of choice. Not only is it used for all the kitchen cabinetry, but every one of the house's original birch hollow-core doors has been replaced with a threepanel cherry door. The cherry cove molding in the new kitchen was continued throughout the house along with new windows with marble sills.

"To me, one of the best parts of this project was my clients' willingness to go with such lovely cherry doors."

The use of empress green marble is another coordinating element in the long-range plan. It replaced the old slate floor in the redesigned/larger foyer where new leaded, beveled glass French doors open to the sunroom.

Behind the white Corian counters in the kitchen is an empress green marble backsplash.

"It is the same marble as in the front hall, only it's cut in six-inch squares, put on a 45-degree angle. That gives it more of a European look."

This classical European look pleases the homeowners, who love to travel abroad and collect things for their home. They found the beautiful lace curtains for the new kitchen at a small shop in the old section of Nice, France, before the remodeling started.

The kitchen floor is a ceramic that looks like polished granite. It matches the lightest shade found in the empress green marble. A row of tiny toe lights just under the base of cabinets throughout the kitchen adds an almost mystical ing room side and lots of cabinets on the other, plus a small stainless steel sink.

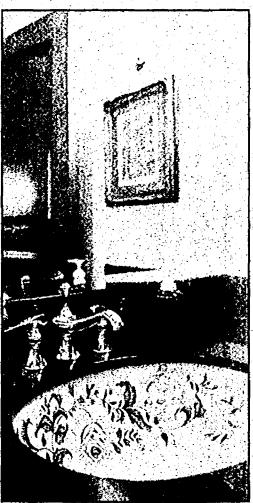
The new cherry, empire style dining room table seats 12 comfortably. Larger groups can easily expand to the sunroom just beyond.

The powder room and first floor laundry room were redesigned. The door to the powder room was relocated to be less obtrusive. A mirror covering the width of the seven-foot wall along with the crown molding, green marble splash and cherry cabinets make it appear much larger. Instead of an afterthought, it has become an integral part of the new classical look of the home.

New and larger cabinets, counters and an area for sewing were incorporated into the redesigned laundry room, turning it into an attractive work/hobby room.

"I think the most important thing a designer can do is come up with a concept. You ask your clients what do you want to achieve? How do you want it to feel?"

Here, the homeowners have already implemented a plan perfectly suited to their needs and tastes. The stage is set for an exciting future.





touch of glamour. The busy flowered look has vanished. In its place are walls glazed white on white with a matte finish.

Still, in the midst of all that is new and exciting, the marble-topped coffee/dessert station between kitchen and dining area ranks as one of the most appealing features.

"It has become the buffet for the dining room," Edson said, explaining that her clients love to entertain and include their teenagers, lots of family and friends of all ages.

It has a built-in wine rack on the din-

Biarr Photo BY DAN DEAN A sink in sync: Marble and cherry wood are found throughout a Bloomfield Township house after the renovation by Shirley Maddalena Edson and Kitchens by Lenore and Richards inc.

Thursday, January 16, 1997 THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS AT Home





garden spot

New plants available for new year



G a r d e n e r s always like to know what's new in plants when planning the garden for the new season, so I hope this helps. We'll begin with roses since that is America's Flower. Spring Hill Nurs-

MARTY FIGLEY

eries of Peoria, III. has introduced the "George Burns Centennial Rose" in honor of the entertainer's 100th birthday, which was Jan. 20, 1996.

It is a fragrant floribunda rose and each petal of the large red flower has a different striped pattern of creamy white. Deep blue-green glossy leaves make a perfect accompaniment. The rose has been tested throughout the continental United States for the past two years and performs well in all climate zones.

For more information, call (309) 689-3849 or fax (309) 689-3817.

All-America Rose Selections announces its 1997 winners.

Two hybrid teas are tops with the first one called "Artistry." The soft coral orange, lightly scented, 30-petaled flowers can grow to five inches across and rest among dark green, semi-glossy foliage. The long stems are ideal for cutting gardens. "Timeless" has rose-pink blooms and when the pointed buds open, the 4-1/2-inch flowers contain 25 to 30 petals each. The foliage is similar to "Artistry."

The third winner, a rounded floribunda, "Scentimental," is reminiscent of the look and scent of the striped hybrid roses of the 1800s. The sweet spice fragrance emanates from blooms of burgundy with cream stripes – a swirl of color as unusual as a large snowflake.

AARS now has a web site: http://www.rose.org.

Star Roses presents "Paris d'Yves St. Laurent," an unusual pink hybrid tea for 1997. The true pink buds unfurl to reveal delicately ruffled edges on a stately bloom. The rose has long stems, which makes it perfect for the cutting garden. Contact Angela at The Conard Pyle Co., 372 Rose Hill Road, West Grove, Pa. 19390-0904. Five new geraniums in the "Maverick" series are Maverick "Red," "Salmon," "White," "Scarlet" and "Pink." The "Penny" viola series, those little pansy-like flowers, also are now available in five colors: "Penny Azure Wing," "Primrose," "Violet Beacon," "Yellow" and "Penny Mixture."

Their new "Salsa" series of salvias and the grandiflora petunia "Storm" series are also worth looking for. You won't be able to find the Goldsmith name on the labels, so look for the variety name when you shop.

Catalogs

This is the second year Ferry-Morse Seeds have produced a catalog and it is well worth ordering.

Many of the most popular flowers are easy to grow from seed. Why not try this economical way to increase your flower stock this year if you haven't done it before?

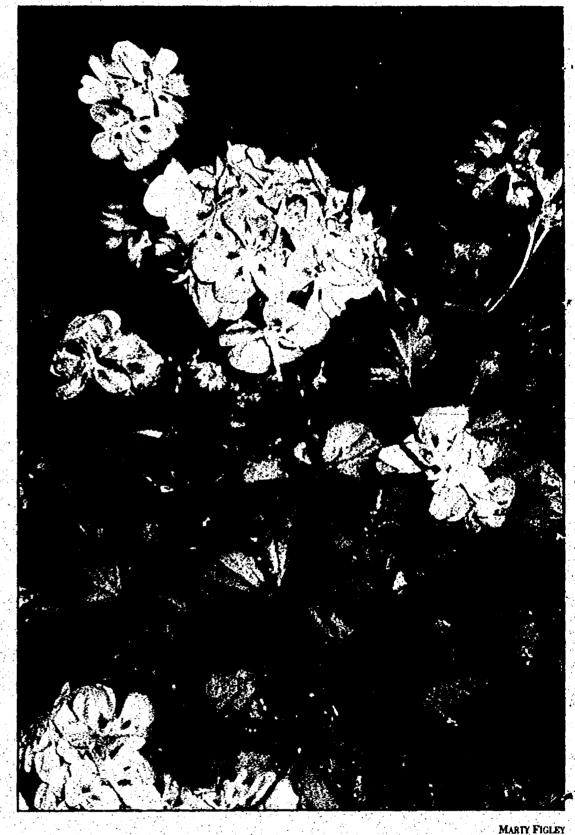
Call (800) 283-3400 for your free copy. With it you'll also get a garden club membership, free seeds, discounts up to 20 percent, free shipping and a free gift with your order. Wow!

The Gourmet Gardener, another seed catalog, features 150 heirloom varieties of herbs, vegetables and edible flowers from worldwide sources. Selections are tested in an experimental garden in France and select varieties are testgrown in the United States. Only the best are offered. Call (913) 345-0490 for your catalog.

Another specialty flower and plant catalog is produced by Select Seeds Antique Flowers in Connecticut. Growing as well as historical information is included. Call (860) 684-9310.

A reliable source for spring-planted antique bulbs is Scott Knust's Old House Gardens, 536 Third St., Ann Arbor 48103-4957. Call (313) 995-1486 for a catalog.

The National Garden Bureau has prepared an extensive list of flowers and vegetables that can be found in 1997 seed catalogs and at garden centers this spring. I will be happy to send the sheets to you. Please send a businesssize, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.



New blooms: Many new varieties of flowers are available for 1997, including versatile geraniums.

All of the roses will be available this spring.

Annual announcements

Page G9

Annual flowers are always being improved by growers and Goldsmith Seeds of California is no exception. Look for the following flowers to add interest and a brightness to your garden: Of special interest: Ornamental Grass, "Highlander" (seeds available from Johnny's Selected Seeds, Foss Hill Road, Box 2580, Albion, Maine 04910; call (207) 437-9294); a Miniature Rose, "Angel Wings," which blooms its first season from seed; and Salad Greens' "Shepherd's Italian Misticanze." "Angel Wings" and "Shepherd's Italian Misticanze" are from Shepherd's Garden Seeds, 30 Irene St., Torrington, Conn. 06790-6658; call (860) 482-3638. Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Perennial plants is club topic

George Papadelis of Telly's Greenhouse will report 1996 Perennial Plant Symposium highlights to the Troy Garden Club at its February meeting noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Troy Community Center.

Refreshments will be served at noon. Guest donation is \$3. For more information, call Barb at (810) 879-1393.

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS At Home



around the house

Be alert to carbon monoxide threat

As winter becomes frigid and furnaces and fireplaces come back into use, the threat of carbon monoxide poisoning increases. During home inspections, we frequently see conditions that contribute to this risk yet are often easy and inexpensive to correct.

The Journal of the American Medical Association lists carbon monoxide as the leading cause of accidental poisoning deaths in America.

With the tragic death of tennis star Vita Gerulitis, homeowners have become more sensitized to the dangers of carbon monoxide (CO). CO is a dangerous gas produced by the burning of fossil fuels such as natural gas and oil. CO essentially poisons the body by robbing cells and organs of needed oxygen.

Symptoms of CO poisoning can include headaches, nausea, drowsiness and disorientation. At higher levels, total disorientation takes place and death can occur quickly. Sometimes, medical personnel confuse milder symptoms with the flu.

You should be particularly concerned if others in the household have these symptoms and the symptoms seem to get better after leaving the home. Sometimes the death of a small pet precedes more severe symptoms of humans - the canary in the coal mine effect.

The good news is that the risk of CO poisoning can be greatly reduced with two inexpensive steps: 1) have all fuelburning equipment inspected at least annually and 2) buy an inexpensive CO detector that meets new Underwriters Laboratories (UL) standards.

Furnaces, fireplaces, water heaters and their flues or chimneys should be inspected by qualified licensed technicians. Make sure your furnace company inspects the flue; these are often the culprits in CO poisoning, as was the case with Gerulitis.

Newer furnaces have additional safety features that can shut down defective units before danger occurs. Some old furnaces, however, actually have a flue gas vent that runs through the air supply - particularly dangerous if a defect occurs.

A big mistake that many homeowners make is to enclose their heating equipment in rooms that are too airtight. A tight utility room can spell disaster if the flue gases are drawn back down the chimney due to lack of air for combustion:

Have your furnace company calculate your combustion air needs. As we make homes more energy efficient with new windows, better insulation, etc., many older homes need to have outside air vents installed for combustion appliances.

Finally, everyone should own a carbon monoxide monitor. These can be bought for \$40 to \$80 and can be your best protection against a dangerous buildup of carbon monoxide.

You may have read about a problem in Chicago where 3,000 so-called false alarms occurred in a one-week period. This occurred when a peculiar weather pattern created a smog condition that set off alarms throughout the city.

These weren't false alarms as reported in the media; rather, the monitors did what they were designed to do: Alert the occupants to an elevated level of carbon monoxide.

الجار أوجأته ويرقح بالأوان أتأكي وماسبة والموارد الأوجار

In response, UL has designed a new standard that will allow for temporary conditions - such as the one found in Chicago - to occur without setting off alarms, but still sound the alarm before dangerous levels occur.

The new standard went into effect last year but some older monitors are still on the shelves. When buying a CO monitor, make sure the package states, "Meets October 1995 UL Standard."

Around the House, by Rick Bowling of the AmeriSpec home inspection service, 1378 S. Main in Plymouth, instructs homeowners about the basics of nome maintenance and repair. If you have a question, write to: Around the House/At Home, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.





appliance doctor

Defective motor causes dryer fires



A year ago an attorney called me and asked if I could be retained as an expert witness in regards to a clothes dryer catching fire in a consumer's home. This law firm was representing a customer who had lost their home due

GAGNON

to fire, and the insurance company was not going to pay them a cent because they think there was arson involved.

This is not the first case I've been asked to get involved with due to these suspicious circumstances, and I'm sure it won't be the last. In this particular case, I inspected the burned out hulk of this dryer which is in storage until the case comes to trial. It is apparent that the clothes within the drum ignited for whatever reason I can't be sure. It is the contention of the insurance company, the manufacturer's service representative and the engineer hired by the com-

pany, that the clothes within the driver caught fire because of they may have had a solvent which ignited one of the items.

You see, folks, they, as well as I, don't know for sure what caused the fire, but they certainly aren't going to blame it on their product. They are going to blame it on the dumb unsuspecting consumer who doesn't have a clue on why they had a fire in their clothes dryer. All they know is that they are innocent, are being blamed and getting an insurance payoff seems like almost impossible. There are more than 14,000 house fires a year reported in this country due to the clothes dryer in the laundry room. I wonder how many homeowners are given a rough ride by the insurance industry like I describe above.

Let me give you some facts about this particular make of dryer that I have viewed and investigated. Just a few years ago the U.S. Product Safety Commission came over to my store with camera in hand and took down a report I made out in reference to a certain make

of dryer catching fire. At the time I told them that I knew of at least a dozen owners of this certain dryer who had seen their dryers catch fire and were able to extinguish the flame. Something was seriously wrong with this product and should be looked into. Up to this time, although many more have been reported to me, the U.S.P.S.C. in Washington is still taking its sweet time investigating the reason why.

I know why, it's as simple as black and white, people still report dryers of this make catching fire, and I can't say one word in public to warn the innocent home owner. Next month, I will testify in front of the manufacturer's attorneys so they can decide if I know enough to hurt them in court. If so, they will just settle out of court just like they have in the past when I get involved as an expert witness.

I will make the same statement in court that I have made several times in regards to this certain dryer. "The clothes are igniting inside the dryer drum because the drum fails to turn and

at the same time the gas valve assembly is ignited. With the flame hitting the bottom of the drum, anything will ignite without a doubt."

I believe there are more than a half million of these dryers in the American home today, and I believe my facts to be very true, but proving it is another story.

Now comes the flash story. Last week I received a copy of a memo sent only to employees within this company. It was written seven years ago and states that the motor switch can fail on certain dryers and cause the gas valve to operate while the dryer drum does not turn.

Was I right or was I right? Question -Is there an attorney out there who wants to help millions of consumers?

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. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

Make meter reading safer

If the first 10 days of January are any indication of our winter ahead, Michigan will truly be a Winter Wonderland. With that thought in mind, Consumer's Energy reminds its electric and gas customers to keep meter reading safety in mind.

The utility reminds its customers to keep gas and electric meters clear of snow and ice buildup. Whenever possible, sidewalks and gate areas should be. kept free of ice and snow. For indoor meters, the path should be kept clutter free and well lit to help spot potential

hazards.

Snow and ice can often hide potentially hazardous situations. A clear path and barrier-free meter location helps meter readers do their job efficiently and safely.

"These steps will make the meters easier to read, therefore reducing the need for estimating your actual energy usage," said Barbara A. Henton, manager of revenue services for the utility. "As a result, our readers will provide efficient and accurate reads in a safe work environment."



custom built just for you by master craftsmen using your measurements and the finest oak and cherry (no particle board). Plus, best of all...we will do this at about the same price as production made systems.

See over 40 entertainment centers and wall systems on display. All units can be

JANUARY CLEA



Page GI1

Mann

focus on photography

Don't freeze at winter photography



MONTE NAGLER

Not much snow so far this winter, but you and 1 both know it's on the way. And when it arrives, don't let the snow keep you and your camera indoors.

Winter scenes are beautiful and have a mood all their own.

The minor discomfort you might encounter in the cold air is well worth the exciting pictures that will be yours.

Here are some tips to help you capture those dramatic winter scenes on film:

• Keep your camera and film as warm as possible by keeping them under your jacket until it's time to shoot.

• Use a slow, steady motion to advance the film from one exposure to the next. This will reduce the strain on cold film and eliminate the possibility of static electric marks on the film.

• Wear thin gloves under your regular, heavier ones. When you're about to take a shot, remove the outer gloves leaving the inner pair for temporary protection while you focus and snap.

• Pay attention to lighting. Back or side lighting will enable you to capture the sparkle and textures of snow not obtainable with overhead lighting.

• Sun and bright snow will increase the chance of lens flare, so be sure to use your lens shade. However, intentional lens flare can add drama and mood to your winter scenes, so experiment with a few shots.

• With color film, use your polarizer filter on a blue sky day. The resulting deep blue sky in your finished shot will look extra dramatic against the sparkling snow.

• Many winter scenes are monochromatic so now is a good time to experiment with some black and white film. For those of you who have never shot in



Cool, man: This mountain stream surrounded by banks of freshly fallen snow made the ideal cold weather shot for Monte Nagler's camera. It was taken near Aspen, Colo.

black and white, you'll be pleasantly surprised at your results.





Be aware the snow can fool your camera's meter. Winter scenes often don't contain the average proportions of lightness and darkness that all meters are calibrated to read.

Try taking a meter reading off your hand or a "gray" card or use an incident light meter if you should have one. A general rule to follow in winter scenes with lots of snow is to "open up" one to two f-stops from what the meter indicates.

Be on the lookout for closeup and unusual picture possibilities. Frost patterns on a window, sunlight shimmering through an icicle, and snow delicately etching a tree branch will all add exciting pictures to your winter portfolio.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Unusual herbs

Reactifuition concrete diffe-size sculptures of llogs & pats along with perpenditive finames and food powls for your cest friends.

PFts at Sherwoold are always 50% ork (most mfns) and we offen looms-mentary art whapping Stion Sherwoold - tis worth it - Fice lass menifernitare • Interior lass an • Appessories • Gifts



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CONNECTION

27888 Orchard Lake Rd.

Farmington Hills

topic of talk

The Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America will present Janet Walker, who was until recently curator of the National Herb Garden at the United States Arboretum in Washington, D.C., 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Baldwin Public Library, on Merrill at Bates in Birmingham.

Walker will speak on "New and Unusual Herbs." Admission is free for all Herb Society of America members

Page G12

At Home THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Weak girder may cause floor to sag

BY POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Q: We recently purchased an older home at a reasonable price. The living room floor sags noticeably in the center. A friend of ours says the floor joists probably are bad and need to be replaced, a major repair job. Is this usually the case?

A: When sections of flooring become uneven, usually a problem in older homes, the cause is seldom the joists but more often the weakening of the girder (structural member that runs beneath and at right angles to the joists) or supporting post. One remedy is to merely add another post directly beneath the sagging section of girder. Rent a shoring jack and use it to raise the girder to level, plus a fraction of an inch more to allow for settling. Raise the jack very gradually, a partial turn or so per day over the course of a week or more. Adjust the height of the new post and make sure there is solid footing beneath (a 20-inch-square concrete slab 10 inches thick is standard). Then fit the post, check that it is exactly vertical, and lower the girder onto it as you remove

the jack. Sometimes all that is necessary is to place shims between the girder and existing posts, using the same jacking method.

To determine the amount a girder must be raised to level it, stretch a string along one side of the beam, from the bottom corner at one end to the bottom corner at the other. The amount of wood showing below the string (where the sag is most extreme) is the distance the girder must be raised.

Q: We remodeled our kitchen and replaced our 40-gallon, gas-fired water heater with an electric water heater that has a 5500-watt element. Now we are stuck with a tank that is good only for me and my wife. When our three grandchildren come to visit, the water is not hot enough for them to bathe at half-hour intervals, like they did when I had a gas-fired water heater. Can you help?

A: People switching from a gasfired to an electric water heater frequently cite the problem you discuss. When selecting a water heater, consider its capacity and the recovery rate. The recovery rate is the number of gallons that the unit will heat to 90 degrees to 100 degrees Fahrenheit above its inlet temperature in 1 hour. When the tank capacity is low, in order to have an adequate supply of hot water, the unit must have a high recovery rate. As an example, a typical oil-fired water heater has a 30-gallon capacity and a 120-gallon-perhour recovery rate.

Electric water heaters, on the other hand, have a low recovery rate: usually about 18 gallons per hour, although some units have a 22-gallon recovery rate. Unless there is a large tank capacity (on the order of 60 to 80 gallons), a simultaneous longtime demand for hot water will result in an inadequate amount of hot water being supplied to the fixture.

You can increase your heater's hotwater output by installing a prewarming tank in series with the water heater. The cold-water supply is connected to the prewarming tank's inlet, and the tank's outlet is connected to the water heater's inlet. By boosting the temperature of the water entering the water heater, you improve its recovery rate.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

Company to hold convention

The 1997 regional convention of Creative Memories will take place Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty in Novi.

Creative Memories is a national direct-sales company that teaches how to organize and preserve family photos.

Its more than 20,000 consultants offer educational seminars and hands-on workshops at organization meetings and in-home classes.

Call the Creative Memories home office in St. Cloud at (800) 468-9335 for product and career information.



Page G13

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS At Home



home electronics

Remember to link on Web page



Second of two parts

There are a couple other things that 5 can go on a Web page. Foremost among these are links. A link is the address of another interesting page and more. A link is

BARRY JENSEN

special because if a viewer clicks his mouse button on the link, that page will be whisked to his screen.

Let's say you want to establish a link. First you have to know what the address is. For example, let's say you want to build a link to the company Steve Jackson Games. Somehow you find out that the address is http://www.io.com/sjgames

So you would start with the following coding on your Web page:

<A HREF= "http://www.io.com/

sjgames"> This tells a viewer's computer to get information from this location if the viewer clicks on the instruction.

You usually follow the link name with the name of whatever you are going to link to. Example:

Steve Jackson Games Co.

The command tells the computer that this is the end of the link. The example would look like:

<A HREF="http://www.io.com/</pre> sigames"> Steve Jackson Games Co. .

Notice I used a
 after the because I want this to be the end of a line. Anyone who reads this page would see Steve Jackson Games Co. in a different color at the end of a line. (Or it might be underlined, depending on which program he is using to view Web pages.) You can put links in the middle. of a line just as well as anywhere else.

The last simple technique of this simple Web page is a mail-to. If you wanted

Some tips for writing a simple World Wide Web page:

n Order can be critical when writing instructions: <center> <h1> headline </center></h1> won't work. You must use <center> <h1> headline </h1> </center>.

Case is unimportant in codes:
 works every bit as well as
.

Case is important in email links and in Web page addresses.

Any horizontal space greater than one will be ignored. In other words now is the time for all men will come out looking like now is the time for all men.

Vertical space in your original is ignored. To get vertical spaces, you must use coding commands such as
 or $\langle P \rangle$

There is always a blank line after a headline - whether you want it or not.

to make it easy for the user to send mail to dolphin2@oeonline.com , the coding looks like this:

Not every code needs to be canceled with a </. For instance, <l'> for a paragraph or
 to terminate a line do not require cancellation.

Headline sizes vary from <H1> to <H6>. Make yourself a Web document with a sample of each size and what it looks like on your browser. Remember that others will not see the same faces, but they will see the same relationships.

Be sure any HREF commands contain quote marks in the appropriate places. This was my most-frequent mistake.

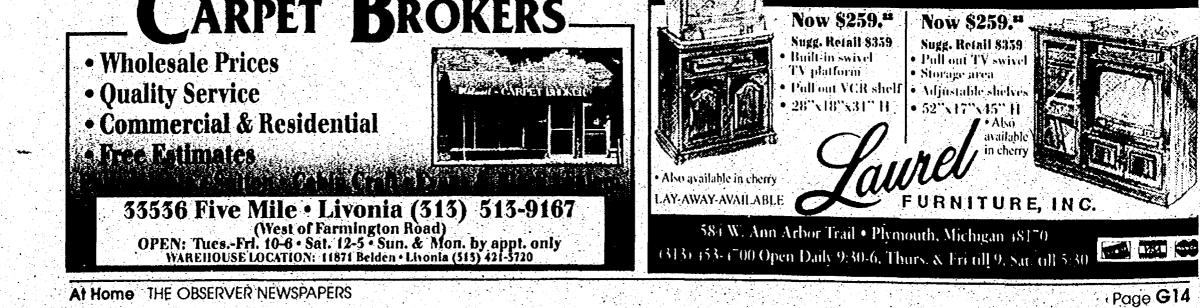
Be sure any HREF commands end with >. This was my second-most-frequent mistake.

Be sure any HREF commands that refer to the World Wide Web contain the instructions http://www.... This was my third-most frequent mistake.

<A HREF="mailto:dolphin2@oeon-

See **Electronics**, page G15





At Home THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Schoolcraft has design classes

Schoolcraft College Continuing Education offers a variety of creative design classes.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. Call (313) 462-4448 for information.

Scheduled courses include:

Eloral Design I, eight Wednesdays beginning Feb. 5 - This is designed for the beginning student who is interested in learning the mechanics of wiring, floral arranging, design, corsages, dish gardens and specialty arrangements. Upon completing the course, students should have acquired many preliminary skills necessary for employment in the florist field. Fresh flowers and accessories will be provided and may be taken home at the end of the session by the student. Bring knife, scissors, wire cutters and cutting board. Cost is \$128 (seniors, \$90).

Fabric Collage, 11 Fridays beginning Feb. 7 - Design and create a fabric collage landscape or abstract suitable for a wall hanging or quilt top, using applique, strip piecing and crazy quilting techniques. Both hand and machine quilting will be used. Bring a nine-by12-inch sketch book and pencil to the first class. A supply list will be given. Cost is \$116 (seniors, \$66).

📕 Bargello Strip Piecing, 11 Fridays beginning Feb. 7 – Using strips of fabric sewn with a straight stitch sewing machine; create beautiful geometric images suitable for wall hangings or quilt tops. This easy, fun technique is suitable for beginning and advanced quilters. Students must provide their own sewing machines. Cost is \$116 (seniors, \$66).

Marketing Your Arts and Crafts, two Saturdays beginning Feb. 15 - Gain information on how to establish yourself as a business, price and promote products and display products in the best way. Methods to find outlets for selling your work will also be discussed. Cost is \$45 (seniors, \$26).

The Basics of Quilting, six Wednesdays beginning March 26 - Both traditional and conventional methods of piecing will be taught. Five projects will be completed, each incorporating different techniques. Cost is \$65 (seniors, \$40).

8

Electronics from page G14

line.com"> Click here to email me.

All the user would see is Click here to email me in a contrasting color (or it might be underlined). But when he clicked on one of the words, his screen would show an email box with the "send to" line already filled in.

When you have finished your Web page, tell the computer that you have finished with body copy and with the whole page. You do this by typing </BODY> </HTML> at the very end of your page.

Really, that's all there is to putting some text on an Web page. Well, there is one more thing: you need an electronic place to put it that the world can get to.

If you have a for-profit web page, OE On-Line! will be happy to build a Web page for you and present it to the World Wide Web for you. There is, of course, a charge.

If you have an account with OE On-Line! and you want to build a non-profit or not-for-profit Web page, OE On-Line! will present your page to the World Wide Web for free! Many colleges and universities have similar policies.

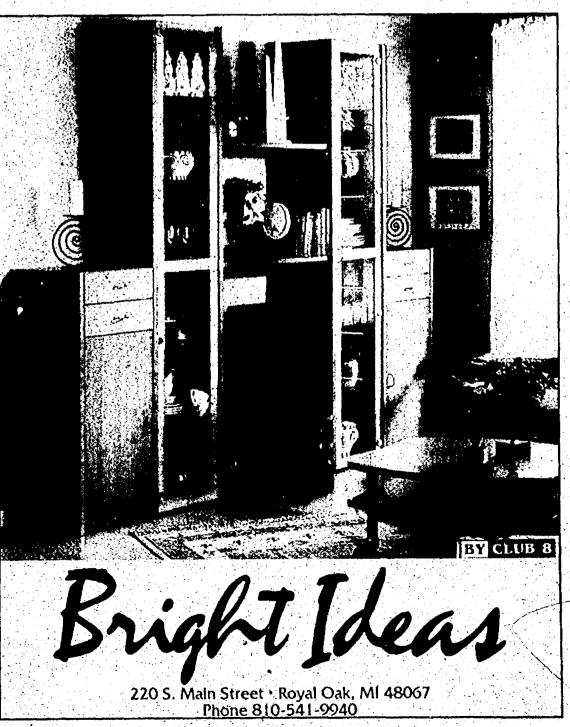
There are lots of nifty techniques that are beyond the scope of this discussion, but you might be interested in learning about them if you want a fancier Web page. Book stores and libraries have many books available on building Web pages (or homepages, as they are often called). We just picked up One-A-Day WebPage Wake-Ups for \$25 at the bookstore. One-A-Day is not for the absolute neophyte, but it covers many of the techniques that can spice up your web page and addresses many issues page builders should be aware of.

Or you can just look at the Web pages --you see on the Internet. Most Web programs will let you look at the underlying coding, usually by going to that program's file menu and selecting "source" or some such word.

If you are Jooking for a more thorough, more structured guide to building a Web page, they are all around. Schools, community centers or similar groups often offer courses in building Web pages.

Barry Jensen is an editor in the features. group of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. His voice telephone is 313-953-2125. His email address is dolphin2@oeonline.com. The web page on which this two-part article was patterened is http://oeonline.com/~dolphin2/





Page G15

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS At Home





This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary-including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired-to: Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313)-591-7279

Shevock joins C21 Assoc.



Christine Shevock has joined Century 21 Associates in West Bloomfield as an associate broker. Shevock, a 13-

year real estate veteran and Novi resident, specializes in relocation and

Christine Shevock

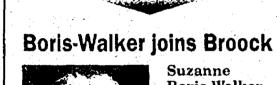
buyer brokerage. She has earned the professional designations of Graduate Realtors **Institute and Certified Residential** Specialist.



Rosita Krass has joined Century 21 Town & **Country Birm**ingham office as a sales associate.

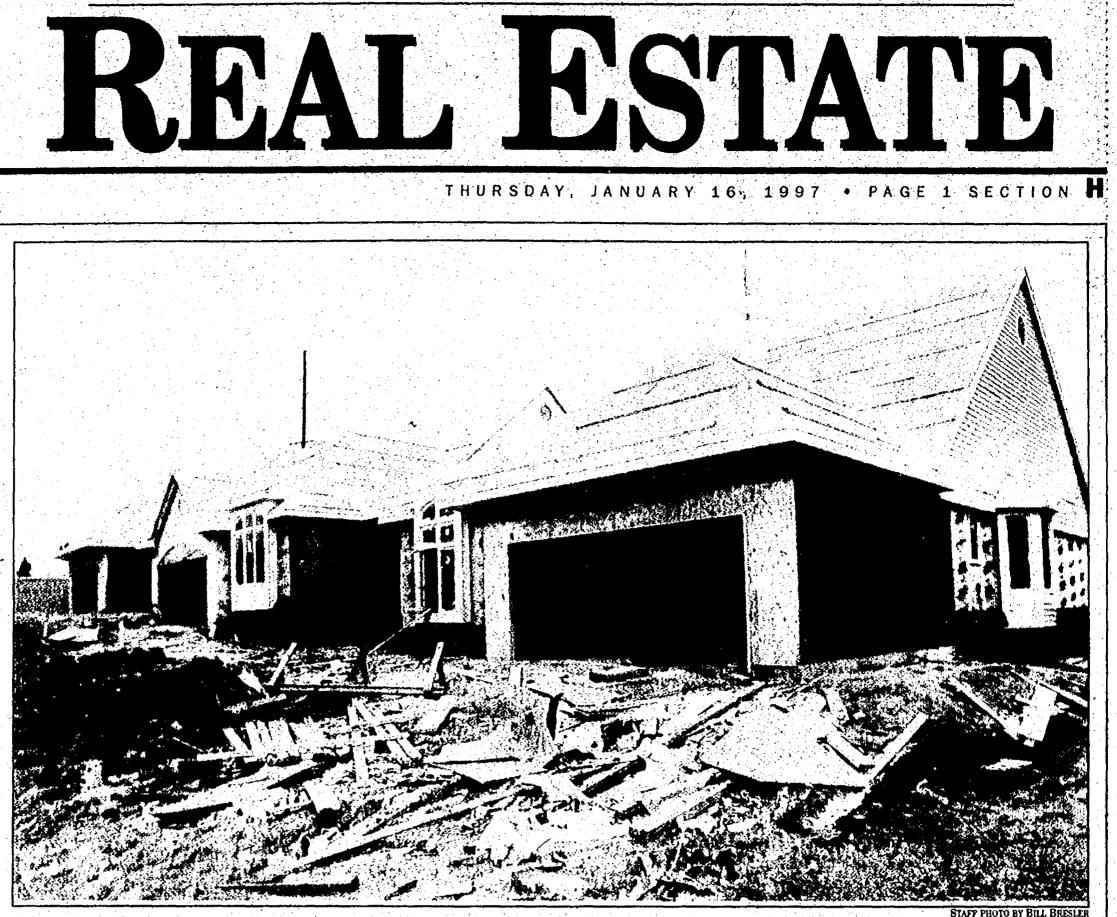
Krass lives in Bloomfield Hills and is a residential sales specialist.

Rosita Krass





Homes Sold, Page H2 • Mortgage Shopping, Page H4



Housing boom: Residential builders anticipate getting the OK to build 17,000 houses/condominiums in southeast Michigan this year.

Builders forecast banner year

Boris-Walker, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has joined Max **Broock Realtors** in Birmingham. She has an extensive real estate background includ-

ing five years

Suzanne Boris-Walker

sales experience in the Birmingham-Bloomfield market and as part owner of a Kalamazoo real estate company.

Best joins Broock

Debbie Best also has joined Max Broock in Birmingham. She's a Royal Oak resident and active with the Women's Council of Realtors.

Hampton earns CRS

William Hampton, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Professionals in Clarkston, has been awarded the designation of Certified Residential Specialist.



chandles for Oole

E Roll Estate

-+700 744)

(300-372)

BY DOUG FUNKE southeastern Michigan this year than

STAFF WRITER The good news for people buying a brand new house is that builders as a group expect to pull more permits in

any other year during the 1980s and '90s. That means a lot of choice for consumers.

The bad news is prices are expected to rise, especially on the labor front, with the increase in demand.

Builders anticipate pulling permits for 17,000 houses/condominium units in a seven-county area including Oakland and Wayne, a 2.3 percent increase over last year.

The numbers were provided by the **Building Industry Association of** Southeastern Michigan last week during its annual forecast luncheon.

"Low interest rates, solid growth in employment and income, strong automotive performance and high levels of consumer confidence were key factors in the strength of the market," said Scott Jacobson, a Bingham Farms res idential builder and BIA president. "We're looking forward to a great

year," he said. Dave Seiders, chief economist with the National Association of Home Builders, also predicts a good year,

but perhaps not as strong as 1996, "The economy and housing sector are operatirg now very close to what we see as potentials," he said.

"Conditions really are, I think, quite good, not only for the U.S. economy, Worldwide, there's moderate growth, low inflation and low interest rates." Seiders said.

"We're always looking for some debacle to occur. Things could happen, but the situation feels pretty solid now." he said.

Jacobson and Seiders aren't alone in their optimism.

"We expect to exceed the volume we did last year, and last year was a record year for our company," said Paul Levine, president of the Irvine Group in Farmington Hills.

Irvine is active at six sites including Knorrwood Pines in Oakland Township, \$489,000 and up, Hidden Pines in Brighton, starting at \$280,000, and the final phase at Lagoons of West Bloomfield, also \$280,000 and up.

"I sure hope it won't be as difficult to get contractors this year," Levine said. "Prices have been going up about 10 percent during the last year due to increases in labor. This year, it will be 5 to 10 percent probably, but I hope not."

Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, a Farmington Hills residential builder and outgoing BIA president, also looks for exciting things in '97 following a record 1996.

"We're projecting continued growth of 15 percent. That would put us at 1,000 units combined with multi-family and single-family," Silverman said. He expects to build in at least a dozen locations including Waldon Park, Lake Orion, and Trotters Pointe Village, South Lyon, both starting in

but the world economy as well. the \$190,000s, and Bloomfield Chase ary through October of 1996 in Wayne. in Bloomfield Township, starting in the low \$400,000s.

"Growth has been sustained by more jobs, high employment, higher consumer confidence and our favorable real estate tax rates," Silverman said.

He, too, has concerns about enough trades people to handle demand and projects labor cost increases of 5-10 percent.

Stuart L. Michaelson, a Novi custom builder, anticipates at least matching last year's 30 sales,

"My feeling is if they're selling cars, we're selling houses," he said.

Michaelson has two projects on the horizon - the Forest at Wood Creek in Farmington Hills, detached condominiums starting at \$300,000, and houses ranging in price from \$150,000 to \$200,000 in Walden Woods, a planned unit development in Van Buren.

"There's still a shortage of trades and lumber fluctuation," Michaelson said. "I'd hate to ballpark it ... but I would guess by spring, all builders will be raising prices."

Fred Capaldi, a Rochester Hills custom builder, said about half of his business is now remodeling. He's looking at an overall price increase of about 7 percent this year.

"I've probably received more calls the last quarter and the first few days of '97 than in a long time," he said. "I'm not trying to emphasize remodeling. It just seems to be happening." Residential building activity JanuCounty was especially pronounced in Canton where 645 single-family units, mostly houses and condominiums, and 351 multiple-family units, mostly apartments, were permitted, the BIA reported.

In Brownstown Township downriver, permits were issued for 247 singlefamily units and 22 multiple-family units; Westland, 221 single-family, 115 multiple; Livonia, 210 single-family; and Plymouth Township, 132 single-family.

In Oakland County, West Bloomfield, with 556 single-family units permitted, and Orion Township, 470 single-family, 86 multiple-family units, led the way.

Waterford had 288 single-family units, 48 multiple-family units; Rochester Hills, 283 single-family, 30 multiple; Farmington Hills, 243 single-family, 42 multiple; and Troy, 233 single-family units.

"Homebuyers were upgrading to new homes that included larger master bedroom suites, family rooms that are now referred to as gathering rooms, media rooms and home offices with a decrease in the size of living rooms," Jacobson said.

"Many homeowners chose remodeling to enjoy these new conveniences and remodeling continues to be a strong component in our industry."

Realtors, too, have a strong interest in a new housing boom, because buyers moving up create product throughout the chain.

PCAM stands for advanced training, code of ethics

REAL ESTATE QUERIES indicates that he has obtained the designation of PCAM and as a result of that, he is bound by some kind of code of ethics regarding conflicts. Do you have any information on that,?

A. Those persons who hold the **Community Associations Institute** designation of Professional Community Association Manager have had ROBERT M. to pass rigorous testing in order to MEISNER attain that prestigious designation. Part of their obligation is to comply

with the CAI professional manager code of ethics. which includes, in pertinent part, an obligation to "disclose in writing to the client any actual, potential or perceived conflicts of interest if the client may have dealings with another party in some way related to the manager." Rule No. 6, 1994.

It would appear, therefore, that if your manager is

Q. The management company association. This would, of course, include vendors, that is soliciting our account insurance consultants, and professionals such as attorneys and accountants.

> Q. I read a recent query that responded to an inquiry from a rental property owner about cheap legal services. I have represented tenants over a good part of my legal career, which gives me a good perspective of both sides of the transaction. In addition, I own a small summer rental property.

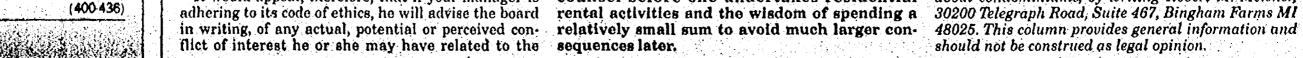
Landlords who have neglected to comply with various statutes governing landlord/tenant relationships have often lamented that they simply don't know the law, which implicitly means that they should be excused from knowing the law.

My response is that anyone in the business of renting residential property ought to know the laws pertaining to that business. Perhaps you ought to address the value of obtaining legal counsel before one undertakes residential about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner,

A. As you point out in your letter to me, in our field, as in most fields, you usually get what you pay for. There are no free lunches, and one who engages in commercial transactions such as a residential real estate property transaction should be cognizant of the legal ramifications of what they do from whatever perspective they may be positioned.

While there are various agencies that can provide persons with limited economic means with reduced fee or free legal advice, it is important that anyong who contemplates entering into a landlord/tenant relationship or any other type of legal obligation should consult with an experienced and knowledgeable attorney who can provide the insight and avoid potential costly errors saving the person potentially thousands of dollars.

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



HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

\$88,000

\$92,000

These are the Observerarea residential realestate closings recorded December 16 - 20 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices. Canton

2236 Amber Dr \$168,000 1740 Dunston Rd \$192,000 41721 Hanford Rd \$130,000 7314 Hedgegrow Ct

\$181,000

\$139,000 Livonia 6984 Longwood Rd 27828 Barkley St \$135,000 \$124,000 6200 Marshall Rd 9904 Fairfield St \$237,000 \$113,000 46690 Mornington Rd 18481 Glastonbury Dr \$277,000 \$236,000 44434 Palmer Rd 18390 Glengarry Dr \$209,000 \$258,000 1801 Vine Way Dr 18342 Heatherlea Dr \$87,000 \$306.000 1722 Walnut Ridge Cir 27432 Long St \$147,000 \$66,000 46033 Windridge Ln 29032 Lyndon St \$311,000 \$100,000 6645 Woonsocket St 16776 Ryan Rd \$175,000 \$295,000 **Garden City** 37214 Seabrook Dr 29081 Balmoral St \$306,000 \$81,000 34675 Vargo St 33610 Rosslyn Ave . -\$197,000 \$100,000 29149 Westfield St

44273 Kingsley Ct

18824 Yorkshire Dr \$203,000 Plymouth 46331 Ann Arbor Rd W \$275,000 46701 Barrington Ct \$222,000 741 Deer \$69,000 550 Irvin St \$144,000 506 Maple St \$141,000 40663 Newport Dr \$81,000 650 Provincetown Ln \$100,000 9351 Southworth Ave \$161,000 Redford 10008 Farley \$83,000

19753 Gaylord \$70,000	or b
10007 Marion \$88,000	
19409 Seminole \$55,000	Just as ing can make or
20445 Seminole	recipe, so car
\$40,000	_ als make or
12827 Wormer	home impre-
\$73,000	project. Depe
Westland	the type of you're attem
30365 Avon Ct	importance
\$95,000	wood can va
35898 Castlewood Ct	
\$100,000	not_really_a_f
7473 Cochise St	up to you, as t
\$124,000	– worker, to dec
8333 Karen St \$92,000	Only the
7710 Lear Ct	– expensive
\$103,000	comes defect-
32170 Warren Rd	grading regu
\$55,000	size and nu

Lumber quality can make oreak a home project

cide. ilates the umber of lumber. You should

gredients grading to use the cheapest lum- boat construction and cabinet break a ber suitable for your purposes work. in materi- and to recognize inferior grades break a if you get those by mistake.

ovement A mistake some people make is ending on buying the most-expensive-grade project lumber and then cutting it up pting, the into small pieces. The secret to of the avoiding a big waste of money is ary from to buy factory- and shop-grade ortant to lumber for those projects that factor. It's call for plenty of actual work the wood- with the wood. Whichever the case, use the lowest serviceable e most grade for the job in hand if you lumber want to save money and still

-free, and have a good finished product. Shop-grade lumber can't compare to finish grade in initial beauty. It has lots of knots and know enough about holes, and you may wonder how

you can use it. But if you have a power saw, this material can be a gold mine. By cutting around the defects, you'll end up with pieces of lumber that are just as good as the finished grades that cost so much more. There are places to find good lumber other than a lumber yard. You may be able to find great hardwood in your own or your neighbor's attic or garage. Old pieces of furniture are good sources, especially bed headboards, chests, and old extension-table leaves. The drawback to using this "found" wood is the old finish, which usually has to be removed. The safest way to strip the wood is with paint remover and a scraper.

The types and uses of common furniture woods:

Mahogany is a mediumstrength wood whose color is pale to deep reddish brown. Its common uses are for solid and veneered high-grade furniture,

Hard maple is a highstrength wood whose color is light reddish brown. Its common uses are for bedroom, kitchen. dining and living room solid furniture.

■ Oak is a high-strength wood whose color is grayish brown. Its common uses are solid and veneered furniture of all types.

Pine is a medium-strength wood whose color is white. It's primarily used for painted kitchen furniture.

I Yellow poplar is a mediumstrength wood whose color is white. It's used for cross banding of veneers, inexpensive painted furniture, interior portions of more expensive furniture and frames of upholstered articles.

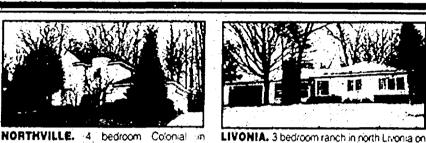
Rosewood is a high-strength wood colored dark reddish brown with black streaks. It's used primarily for piano cases, musical instruments, handles, and so on.

Sycamore is a high-strength wood with pronounced warpage whose color is pale reddish brown. It's used for drawer sides, interior parts and framework of upholstered articles.

Tanquile comes from the Philippine Islands and is a medium-strength wood colored pale to dark reddish brown. Its primary use is for high-grade furniture and cabinet work.

Black walnut is colored light to dark chocolate brown and is a high-strength wood. It's used for all types of solid and veneered furniture.

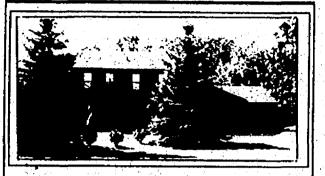
Information provided by the Do It Yourself Encyclopedia.



wooded setting brimming with amenities Features include four bay windows fieldstone

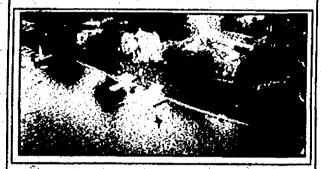


Z acre. Features 2 full baths, natural fireplace in living room, enclosed porch, shed and club house. Updated furnace, hot water heater, roof and driveway. \$134,900 (E39Lat)

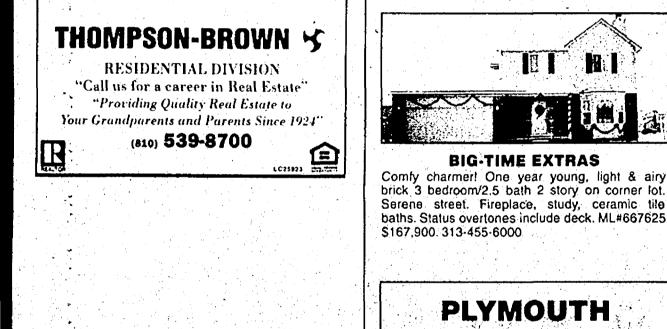


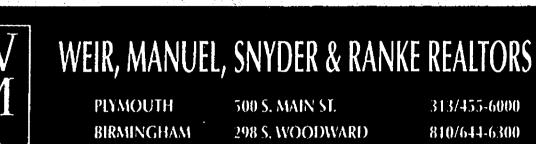
30350 Rush St

A REAL FIND. This traditional 4 bedroom home has exceptional lot, 3 full baths plus year round sunroom, full finished basement. Excellent condition inside and out. Immediate occupancy, \$279.500



NOW'S THE TIME to buy your lakefront dream homé. 150' frontage on all sports lake. Completely remodeled to perfection. First floor master suite. Asking \$529,900.





W. BLOOMFIELD ROCHESTER

CAPE COD PERFECTION

Showplace home ideal for parties. Stone/wood 2 story, with magnificent views. Large rooms, bay window, 3 bedroom/3 bath, custom kitchen, central air. Large view deck. 2 acre lakefront retreat. \$595,000.313-455-6000



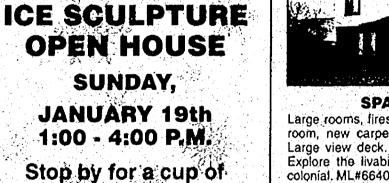
COLONIAL CHARM Charming home with upscale informatity. Fenced, 4 bedroom/3.5 bath. Serene street, just one owner. Den, high ceilings, crown moldings, many built-ins. Immediately available. ML#654935 \$186.900. 313-455-6000



500 S. MAIN ST. 313/455-6000 298 S, WOODWARD 810/644-6300 810/851-5500 7285 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 810/651-3500 1205 W. UNIVERSITY DR.

WONDERFUL RANCH

Custom flourished! Brick 3 bedroom/2.5 bath home. Double entry doors, sliding glass doors, den, high ceilings, skylights, natural woodwork. Immediately available. Luxury accents and space for all. ML#661020 \$229,900. 313-455-6000





Large rooms, fireside glow, "great" room, den, rec room, new carpeting, eat-in kitchen, central air. Large view deck. PLUS - immediately available. Explore the livability of this 3 bedroom/2.5 bath colonial. ML#664076 \$183,900. 313-455-6000

fireplace. Florida room, circular stairs to huge master suite, ceramic kitchen and hardwood floor in library \$339.900 (L93Che)

NOVI. The THORNTON HOUSE, built in 1839 in Greek Revival style, relocated on 2 acres, is. presently being renovated and enlarged to 3.067 sq ft Park-like setting on private drive backing to city owned wetlands. 4 bedrooms, 3 % baths and much more. \$449,000 (L50Ele) NORTHVILLE. New construction to be completed early '97. This is a must see, 4 bedroom, 2 % bath with walk-in closet to 'defor". Features oak floors in two-story foyer, kitchen with island, walk-in pantry and breakfast room Elegant home with 3 car garage \$339,900 (L61Red) NORTHVILLE. Immediate Occupancy - 3 bedroom model home with first floor master suite featuring double walk-in closets: master bath with whirlpool tub. 2 story loyer spacious kitchen, library, walk-out basement 3 car garage, deck & professional landscaping \$399,900 (L59Tal)

NOATHVILLE. 4 bedroom Colonial in movein condition. Close to elementary school, lots of updates and upgrades. Features include walk-in closet, master bath, spacious family room, large deck and more \$249,900 (LOOWea)

LIVONIA. Desirable Kimberly Oaks Sub -4 bedroom, 2% bath colonial family home in move in condition. Full basement partially finished. Walking distance to Livonia "Y", Ford Field & Eddie Edgar Ice Arena, Many up-dates and 2 car garage for \$169,900 (L56Wes)

REDFORD. Attractive & well kept 3 bedroom. Redford brick ranch with large 2% car gårage; finished basement & extensive updates including furnace, central air, root, electrical and more. Convenient location, 1 year home warranty \$84,900 (L11Len)

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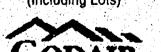
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GUILDERS, INC (810) 227-6060 Office (517) 546-9697 On-Site

From The C-Plan[™] Team

RESIDENTIAL

FARMINGTON HILLS: 3 Bedroom Colonial on 3.25 Acres of country living in the city. Entire home recently renovated. Many updates, plus, wrap-around deck which leads to inground pool, a 2 stall horse barn and fenced corral. Hurryf Home Warranty. \$245,900

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES HOWELL: Adult Foster Care Home - Licensed for 6. Canal Front Ranch home with dock on Thompson Lake. Call for details. \$275,000. FLINT: Adult Foster Care Home - Licensed for 6. Many updates. Possible living quarters. Priced

to sell Call for details. \$99,900. SOUTHEASTERN MI: 18 Hole Championship

Golf Course with buildable acreage & home. Call for details. \$2,500,000.

The C-PlanTH Ask For Lee Mason Team Brighton Towne Co. • 711 E. Grand River Ave. • Brighton, MI 48116



hot coffee/hot chocolate

PLYMOUTHI NEW ON THE MARKET! A distinguished brick center entrance Colonial on a premium court lot East of Ridge Road. 4 bedrooms, 3% baths, front & rear staircases, opulent master suite, family room with a fireplace, year-around sunroom, a study, dramatic loyer, formal dining room, 3% car garage, etc. ENDLESS UPGRADESI \$424,900 (453-6800)

11908 DEER CREEK CIRCLE. PLYMOUTHI North off Powell just West of Beck Road, LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH! Designer perfection throughout. All brick center entrance. . . a memorable staircase, 23x17 family room with a 2 way fireplace, wood flooring, a library, Island-kitchen, 1st floor laundry, vaulted ceilings,



CITY OF PLYMOUTHI CIRCA 1924 CANTONI FASTIDIOUSLY MAINTAINED YEAR OLD COLONIAL in favored "FAIR-Colonial with handsome crafted woodwork, WAYS". FIRST OFFERING. Corporate relowood flooring and pleasing sun-filled cation provides availability of this home spacious rooms. 3 bedrooms, format dining backing into wooded commons area. 4 bedroom, a remodeled kitchen and bathroom, a study, basement and detached garage. rooms, 2½ baths (a luxurious master suite), OLDER HOMES HAVE SO MUCH formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, large CHARACTER AND CHARMI \$169,900 family room with a fireplace, oversized 2% car garage, etc. \$279,900 (453-6800) (453-6800)



COLDWELL BANKER

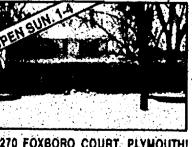
SCHWEITZER-BAKE REAL ESTATE

218 S. Main • Plymouth (313) 453-6800

CANTONI NEARLY NEW BRICK AND STONE COLONIAL in Canton's premier Golf course community abutting trees and commons. Very sophisticated selections throughout, front and rear staircases, vaulted ceilings, dramatic loyer, family room with a fireplace, a library, 1st floor laundry, gorgeous island kitchen, screened porch. brick paver patio, etc. \$319,900 (453-6800)



CANTONI NEW ON THE MARKETI SO MUCH VALUE FOR THE ASKING PRICE. A spaclous loyer, a kitchen and breaklast area with a vaulted ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, crown mouldings in the formal dining room and living room, a family room with a stone fireplace, basement, a fully enclosed rear yard and attached 2% car garage. \$152,900 (453-6800)



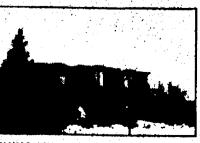
13270 FOXBORO COURT, PLYMOUTH! South off N. Territorial just West of Beacon Hill Drive. On a quiet court in highly popular "WALNUT CREEK". Maintained with a long list of costly upgrades. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, gorgeous wood flooring, beautiful foyer, lamity room with a fireplace, a study with built in bookcases, plassed in Garden room. \$284,500 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTHI CUSTOM CONTEMPOR-ARY cradled among towering trees on a quiet street. 3 large bedrooms, 3½ baths (a labulous master), formal dining room, a dramatic Great Room with a 2-sided fireplace, finished basement, a library, vaulted ceilings and skylights, recent extensive replacements and up-grades, 31/2 car garage. \$329,900 (453-6800)



CANTONI 3540 NAPIER ROAD, Impossible to duplicate this superb value for anything remotely close to asking price. Over 2,000 sq. ft. on TWO ACRES. NORTH OF FORD ROAD. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (a master), 16x13 formal dining room, family room with a fireplace and vaulted ceilings. 1st floor laundry, basement, and attached 2% car garage: \$219,900 (453-6800)



PLYMOUTHI MEADOW DRIVE IN POPU LAR "RIDGEWOOD HILLS". An imposing brick Colonial boasting 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, hardwood flooring in loyer and Forary, oversized family room with a woodburning fireplace and vaulted ceiling, Island kitchen, finished basement, year around sun room, 1st floor laundry, extensive landscaping: \$309,900 (453-6800)







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The Observer/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

Eliminate extra-credit accounts for a better credit rating



Mortgage lenders are using some different criteria than in the past to judge a person's credit worthiness. For a long time, the key to getting approval for a mortgage loan was showing no late payments on your credit report and hav-

ing everything else in order with

your employment and assets, etc.

happen to have a lot of charge

cards, open credit lines and cred-

it inquiries, your credit rating is

not viewed as favorably, even if

you have always paid on time. It

is now more important than ever

to keep the number of open cred-

it accounts and inquiries to a

More recently though, if you

minimum. And, as always, you regarding what an FHA inspecshould show a history of paying on time.

I have recently seen clients who've paid all their debts on time but had some problems getting their mortgage approved due to an excess amount of open credit accounts and inquiries. This activity lowered their credit rating to a level that concerned the mortgage lender. You will find that most lenders are now basing their approval decision heavily on this new credit rating system. Call me if you have any questions on this.

Buying a home

When buying a home with FHA financing, you still need a private inspection.

I recently talked to Detroit HUD office representatives regarding FHA mortgages. They were concerned that the general public has a big misconception tion covers when buying a home.

Their office receives numerous calls from people who say that FHA "inspected" their home before it was purchased. They call HUD because they have discovered some costly problem such as a roof or basement leak. The unpleasant task falls to HUD to inform they that FHA did not inspect the home and does not warrant the condition of the house. FHA insurance is for the benefit of the lender in case of default. All of this misunderstanding could be avoided if the public could understand that FHA does not inspect and warrant home purchases.

Additionally, when the HUD representatives ask buyers if a private home inspection was done, the answer is usually no. Time and time again, we hear that either the Realtor or lender told the potential homeowner a

private inspection was not necessary since FHA would inspect the home. Whether the misinformation is intentional or not, it's just as important to have a private inspection done on an FHA purchase as on any other type.

Refinancing an existing home

A growing number of people today have too much debt to be approved for a mortgage. Even if you have a perfect credit history, you still may not be able to qualify for a new mortgage because of a high debt ration. If you fall into this category, there are now options available to you. Some lenders will how loan

you up to 85 percent of the value of your home with a debt ratio as high as 50 percent of your gross monthly income. That's up from typical debt ration limits of 38 percent. These loans can be used as short-term money to help you

ratio down to the standard 38 percent limit. You can borrow the money to pay off existing liens, mortgages, equity loans or high credit card debt. or, you may need the money for home improvements or even investments.

With these non-standard loan programs, the interest rates are higher and are established depending on your particular needs and circumstances. Most times, people refinance within one year to a lower available fixed rate after they've paid off some of their debt. These loans usually do not carry private mortgage insurance or prepayment penalties and allow you to pay your property taxes and homeowner's insurance on your own without requiring an upfront escrow account:

Also, the loans are available to for to \$500,000 without a change

reduce debts and bring your debt in interest rate. Rates for these programs are in the 10-percent range. That may seem high, but remember, you should only have the loan for one year before becoming eligible to refinance to a lower rate. You could also use these programs for purchasing a property with just a 15-percent downpayment.

> David Mully has been writing his weekly "Mortgage Shopping" column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers since June 1995. He has been involved with residential mortgage lending in the Detroit area silice 1988 and is a senior loan officer. For information about a new mortgage. call Mully toll-free at 1-800-405 3051, fax him at 810-380-0603 or send e-mail to cgbx04d@prodigy.com. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at http://oeonline.com/ ~emoryd/mully

Observer & Accentric	MORTGAGE MARKET
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Gas firm adopts new name in '97

Consumers Power Company arts the new year with a new irpose, a new look and a new me – Consumers Energy.

Michigan's largest utility traces s history to 1886 when its under, W.A. Foote, opened the ickson Electric Light Works in ckson. In 1910, Foote joined rces with other utility owners form a holding company, Conimers Power Company. roughout its 110-year history, e utility's name has remained e same although its logo has en periodically updated to keep with the times.

"Our new name – Consumers, Energy – along with a new tagline, 'Count on Us' and a bold, green energy shield, reflect the fact that we are entering a new

we provide to their homes and businesses," said Morris.

Consumers Energy will begin a roll-out of the new name at company locations and on vehicles, customer bills, stationery and clothing. The roll-out of the new name is expected to take several weeks.

Consumers Energy, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation (NYSE: CMS), is Michigan's largest natural gas and electric utility serving six million of the state's nine and one-half million residents in all 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

Consumers Gas Group (NYSE: CPG) is comprised of Consumers

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HomeLine

SUPER SHARP TUDOR

FARMINGTON HILLS - Super sharp four bedroom Tudor, Professional landscaping, two tier deck, freshly painted (interior& exterior), formal dining room with butler pantry, security system, side entry drive & more, \$265,000 (OEL-19WAK) 313-462-1811 T 15493

CANTON'S FINEST

CANTON. The beautiful custom home was built in 1995 on a large cul-de-sac lot. Four bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, dramatic entrance with two story loyer and hardwood floors. \$281,900 (OE-N-39CON) 810-347-3050 👁 11143

CUSTOM HOME AWAITS!

CANTON. Let's start with a 3-car garage, followed by a spectacular great room with 2nd story bridge, master suite, study with optional 2nd fireplace, formal dining and much more, \$269,900 (OE-N-91WOO) 810-347-3050 @ 10713

OUTSTANDING CONDO

CANTON. Two bedroom carriage unit that has been almost completely redone. Private entry and attached garage. Move in, relax, and enjoy! (OE-N-49BED) \$89,900 810-347-3050 @ 10333

THIS IS IT!!

DEARBORN. This immaculate three bedroom bungalow has it all! Hardwood floors, new oak kitchen, updated bath, furnace 8 years, Florida room, 1 ½ car garage & more. \$118,000 (OEL-05DEN) 313-462-1811 👁 15473

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. This doll house has many updates such as furnace, central air, copper plumbing, kitchen with skylight, ble floor, and oak cabinets. Recently refinished hardwood floors throughout, full basement with bath, fireplace, rec room, and bar. Fenced yard and garage. \$99,900 (OE-N-89GRA) 810-347-3050 **2** 10033

FANTASTIC RANCH

LIVONIA. Perfect for the family who entertains. In-ground pool meticulously maintained, beautifully finished lower level with shower and sauna, new windows; shingles and more. Neutral decor. Hurry, won't last! \$227,000. (OE-N-89FAI) 810-347-3050. 10203

BREATHTAKING

LIVONIA. This one word describes this five-year-old, 2500 square foot colonial with its custom cabinetry, marble floors, dramatic foyer, extensive woodwork, two fireplaces. French doors, and so on, \$189,900 (OE-N-03BEA) 810-347-3050 @ 10703



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

DETROIT - This home features four bedrooms, 2% baths, extra large room sizes and 3,000 sq. ft. Also, new windows & siding, air conditioning and finished basement. \$145,000 (OEL-72OAK) 313-462-1811 @ 15353



This year, 400,000 copies of our Buyer's Guide will reach active home buyers. If you like those numbers, call our number today.





CHARMING SOUTHFIELD - Don't miss this three bedroom ranch on private treed lot with circular drive. New updates include: appliances, carpeting and plumbing. Move-in condition, home warranty and immediate occupancy. \$79,900 (OEL-05NIN) 313-462-1811 @ 15303

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

LIVONIA-9374 FLORIDA. A larger and well-maintained ranch in Livonia's popular Rosedale Meadows sub. Near schools, city park, pool and tennis courts. Features large master bedroom with privale bath and large deck. \$133,500 313-462-1811 @ 15463

VACANT RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY LIVONIA. Just over one acre of vacant residential property waiting for you or your builder: Will consider all offers. \$89,900 (OE-N-00SCH) 810-347-3050 T 12503 JUST MOVE IN

LIVONIA. Just move in and enjoy this professionally updated gem! Three bedroom ranch with all the amenities. too many updates to list. Call today for details. \$88,000 (OEL-17ANT) 313-462-1811) T 15203

SPECTACULAR TUDOR PLYMOUTH. Former-model. This home features a two story foyer, family room with fireplace and French doors overlooking a fabulous deck and garden, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, first floor laundry, master bath with walk in closet, marble tub, and recessed lighting, 3½ car garage, \$344,900 (OE-N-96HOW) 810-347-3050 T 11283 FANTASTIC BUNGALOW

REDFORD. Three bedroom, 1% baths elegant living room with natural fireplace, separate dining room, sharp finished basement with bath, large 2% car garage, newer furnace and central air. \$109,900 (OE-N-42GRA) 810-347-3050 @ 10543 **GREAT HOME, GREAT PRICE**

REDFORD. Very well maintained brick ranch has a beautiful, professionally finished basement with bar and full bath. Great place to entertain friends and family. This home also features hardwood floors and a new entry door. \$69,999 (OE-N-90BEE) 810-347-3050

COUNTRY SETTING

SOUTHFIELD. If you are looking for a little room to grow you are there! This custom built four bedroom brick ranch is located on a 1/4 acre lot. Large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, master bath, tull basement, and all appliances stay. \$139,900 810-347-3050 T 10673 (OE-N-40MAP) MOVE-IN CONDITION

WESTLAND, Describes this all brick, 1985 built ranch with full basement, larger than normal-rooms, and a fantastic kitchen with loads of cabinets and counter tops. One of Westland's sought after subdivisions. \$109,900 (OE-N-25SUR) 810-347-3050 @ 11163

5

era of service, customer relations and marketing," said Michael G. Morris, the utility's president and chief executive officer. "The new identity preserves the widely recognized 'Consumers' identity while giving our customers a clearer, more consistent impression of the value-added services

gas distribution, storage and transmission businesses. Consumers' gas distribution utility is the fifth largest in the nation, serving 215 cities and villages including suburban Detroit, Bay City, Flint, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Pontiac and Saginaw in 48 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

Every chimney needs an annual checkup for safety

Have you checked your chimney lately? Neglected chimneys can lead to higher heating bills, carbon-monoxide poising and chimney fires.

Some homeowners realize the need for chimney maintenance if they use fireplaces or wood stoves, but they aren't aware that maintenance is equally important for chimneys servicing gas., oil-or solid-fueled appliances.

Almost all home heating systems - furnaces, boilers and wood stoves - rely on the chimney to safely vent the exhaust to the outside. Any blockage in the chimney can cause this exhaust, which can contain carbon monoxide and other toxic gases, to back up into the home. Creosote in dirty chimneys can ignite, leading to a potentially damaging fire.

In 1993, more than 39,500 residential fires originated in chimneys, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. These fires resulted in 310 personal injuries, 150 deaths and \$192 million in property damage. In the same year, carbon-monoxide poisoning from problems with home heating systems caused more than 44 deaths and thousands of injuries,

Practically all of these deaths and injuries were avoidable, according to the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA), a nonprofit educational and research foundation. Both CSIA and the National Fire Protection Association recommend yearly inspections of all chimneys, no matter what type of fuel is used to heat the home.

Have your chimney checked every year - and cleaned as needed - no matter what kind of fuel is used to heat the home. An annual inspection by a CSIA-certified chimney sweep is the key to safe and efficient home heating. It also can reveal potential problems before they become costly and dangerous.

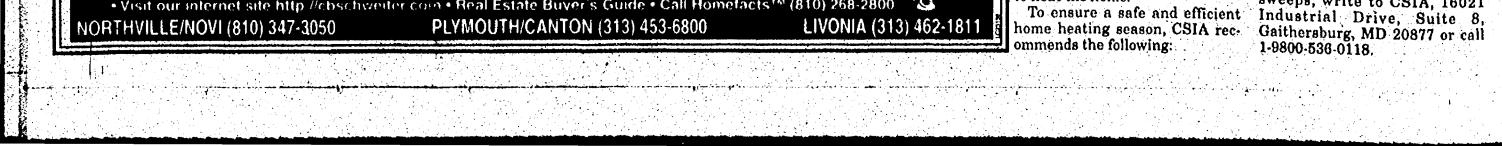
Before installing a new heating unit (either a furnace, boiler or wood stove) into an existing chimney, have the chimney checked. Modern heating units have specific venting requirements. An improper match can cause deterioration of the chimney, leading to blockages, condensation damage or worse.

Install a carbon-monoxide detector. If a blockage occurs or if there is a problem with the heating unit itself, the detector will warn the household that carbon monoxide is preset.

Ask for a CSIA-certified chimney sweep. Individual chimney-service professionals, not companies, can earn CSIA certification by passing a rigorous examination. Every CSIA-certified chimney sweep carries a photo ID badge with a personal certification number and expiration date.

CSIA is dedicated to educating the public about heating and venting safety. For more information about chimney safety or a list of CSIA certified chimney sweeps, write to CSIA, 16021

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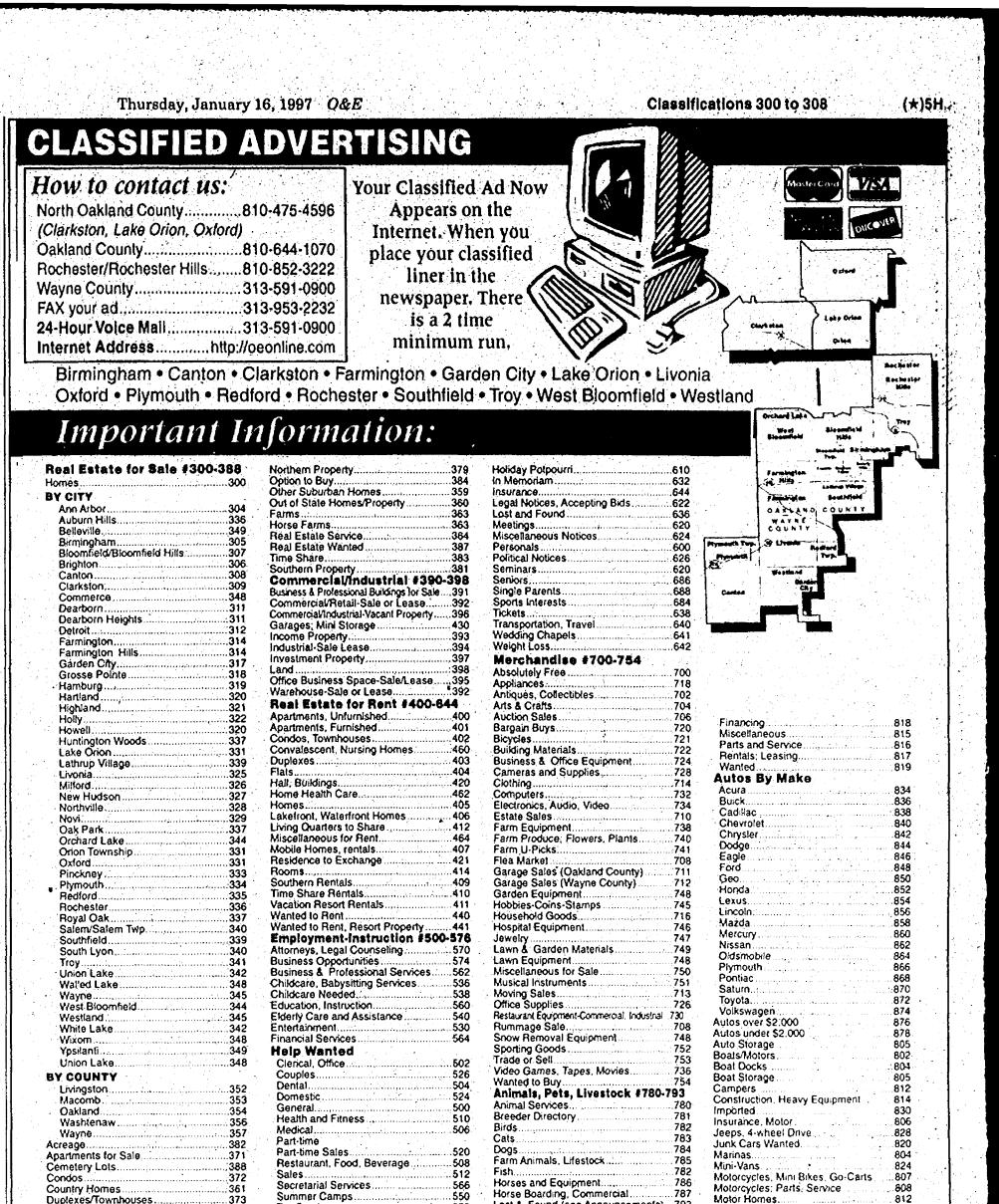
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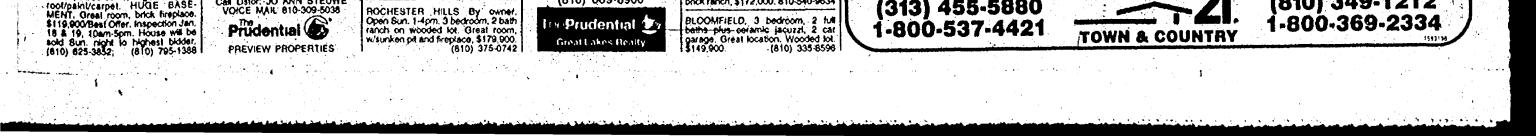


DAVISBURG - By Owner, Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large deck, new

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath,

nished basement, hardwood Roors, new kitchen, new roof, 1100 sq.ft. brick ranch, \$172,000, 810-540-9634

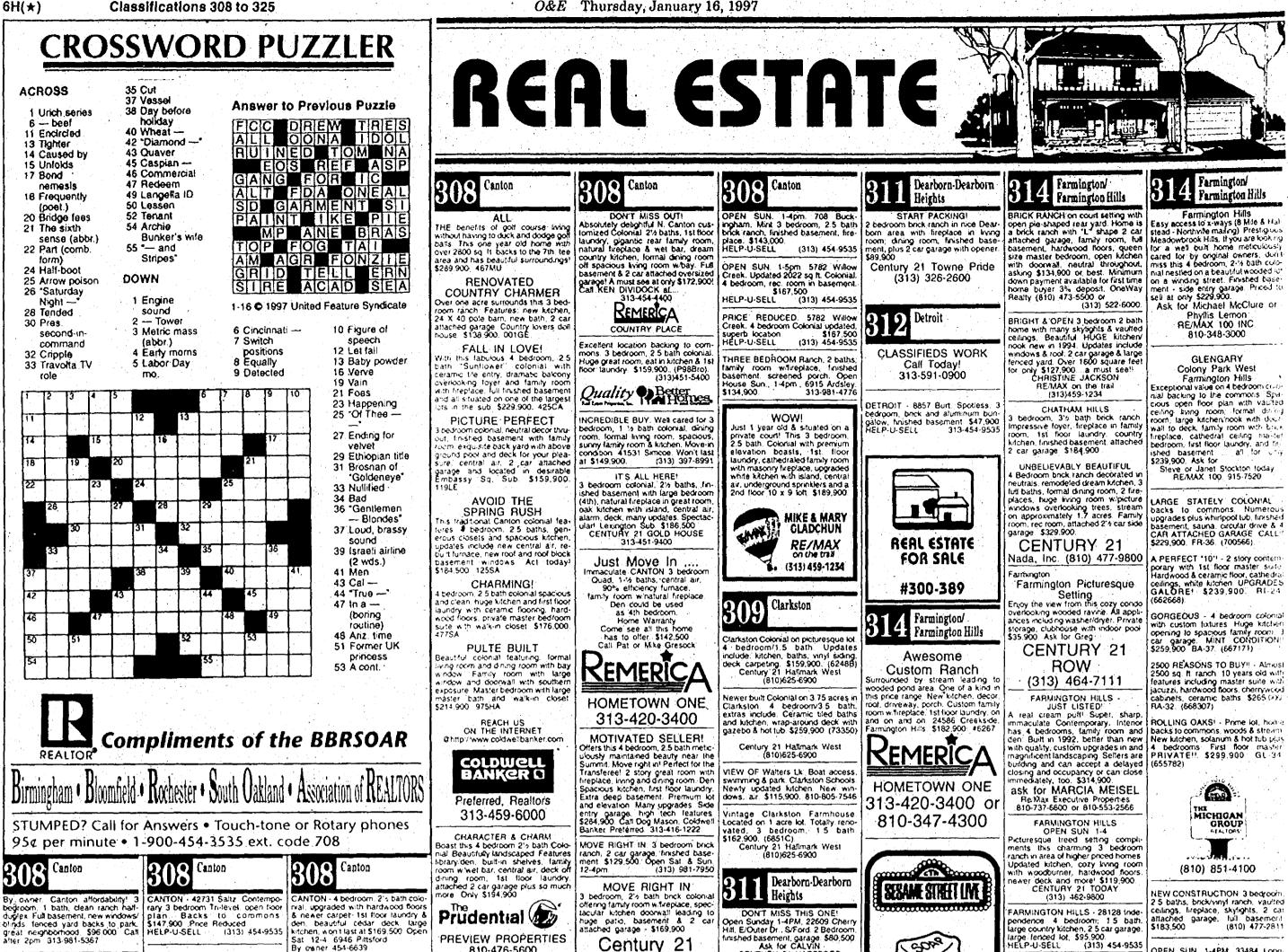
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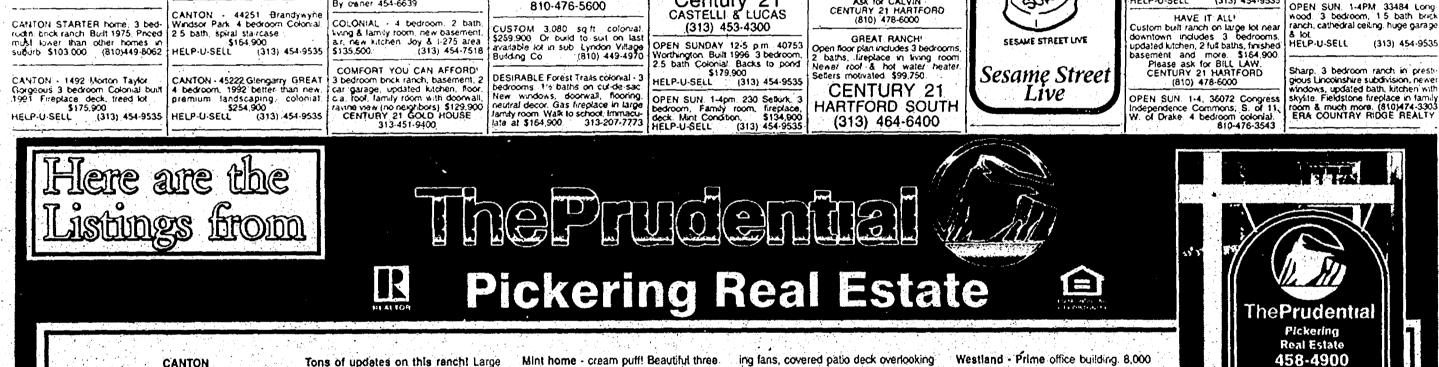


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O&E Thursday, January 16, 1997

محارقة إسحاره المحاص والمواري والمراري الموار





Century 21

CANTON Absolutely Stunning 3 bedroom ranch! With master bath, freshly painted throughout, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, vaulted ceilings in great room, gas fireplace, central air, backs to woods with proposed park in spring, privacy fence, carpet in basement, must see! \$149,900 981-3500 (10068)

Fabulous Pulte home in new subdivision. Beautifully decorated and landscaped four bedroom Colonial with golf course setting, better than new, extra features: two tier deck, security system, air conditioning, humidifier. Make your dream come true. \$279,500 (10054) 981-3500

On The Movel Must see this one! Great 4 backborn, 2 2 bath Coloriel with 21x17 master bedroom sufe with walkin closel, country kitchen, ful finished basement, centrel air, 2 car elached garage, large family room with treplace, deck, pool-\$149,000 (10070) Bil-3500

GARDEN CITY

Your search is over. Beautiful Garden City 3 bedroom ranch with parage, fenced yard, newer windows and hol water heater, partially finished batement with full bath, sprinkler within, large covered back porch. \$101,000 (50137) 459-4900

WESTLAND

Three bedroom brick ranch in beautiful Westland neighborhood, close to shopping & schools, updates: new furnace, electrical, carpet, roof & partially finished basement. Great buy! \$87,900 (50141) 458-4900

Beautiful home - just move in! Three bdrm ranch w/many extras: vinyl thermal windows, doorwall to deck, drywalled finished basement, carpet, room for fourth. bedroom or ofc, updated furnace, central air, ceiling fans. Must seel \$94,900 (50136) 458-4900

Tons of updates on this ranch! Large lot, '91 roof, updates: water heater, circuit breakers, lence, copper plumbing, gutters, water filtration system, master bath remodeled, bring all offers: \$81,000 (50150) 458-4900

Sat 12-4 6946 Pittsford

By maner 454-6639

Darling 3 bedroom ranch - call now! Newer furnace, fenced yard, deck, updated bath with oak cabinets, large laundry room, kitchen with separate dining area, nice neighborhood! \$73,500 (50128) 458-4900

Sharp Tonguish bargain! Immaculate 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 car garage, lower level with half bath. New kitchen, new carpet and paint throughout, new windows, doors, walk-in lower level. Don't pass up! \$98,900 (50142) 458-4900

Gorgeous fieldstone fireplace in spacious 3 bedroom tri-level in popular Heights subdivision. Many Surrey updates: carpet, vinyl siding, new cabinets, bright and airy breakfast nock, targe yard, patio. \$109,900 (10061) 981-3500

Westland brick ranch. This home has extra large bedrooms, remodeled interior and it sits on almost 1/2 an acre. Newer windows, carpet, paint, ceiling fans & bathroom. \$54,900, (60089) 458-4900 Located in desirable Tonguish sub. Three by, ranch whuge kitchert, newer windows, turnace, C/A, root & more!

Freshly painted, neutral colors, large attached garage, move-in conditions \$103,900 (50138) 458-4900

OTHER SUBURBAN HOMES Great starter home! Two bedroom, one story frame house just waiting to be yours. Remodeled bath, kitchen flooring, new furnace & ducts, large fenced yard. Call now. \$42,900 (50126) 458-4900

Great starter home! Nice three bedroom bungalow being renovated. Good location, good area, good schools. Recently foreclosed property. Call today, \$59,900 (50062) 458-4900

Mint home - cream puff! Beautiful three. bedroom ranch totally redone. Must see! All new vinyl siding throughout, thermo windows, carpet, paint, furnace, central air, custom cabinets, patio. \$129,900 (10049) 981-3500

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

810-476-5600

Totally updated 3 bedroom bungalow. Super sharp home nestled between two. parks, beautifully fin. bsmt, neutral decor, new lumace, C/A and windows. Many more updates. Just move in! \$89,900 (10046) 981-3500

Great neighborhood! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 2 car garage. Basement, Many updates, Needs some work, but great potential. Take a look. priced to sell. \$59,900 (10065) 981-3500

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement, two car garage, ex-large tenced yard, close to schools, new part In & out, new carpet, central air, al appl-ances included, new story on, clean, clean \$91,500 (50131) 458-1900

Country living with lots of extras! This totally remodeled Northville 5 br, (1st floor master bedroom or fourth bedr & den) has loft library, family room write. place, great room, wip, in ground hid popl. Must seet \$329,900 (10036) \$61,3500

While distance to schools, three bed-room Ranch with meny improvements; viny windows, new furnace with humidifier, central air, newer carpet, family room, finished basement, custom window treatment. \$81,900 (10062) 981-3500

Owner says sellt 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow with finished basement, hardwood floors, new kitchen floor, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included, 1 car garage, all for only \$29,750 (10069) 981-3500

CONDOS First story ground level condo... must see! Tastefully decorated condo with two full baths, walk-in closet, central air, ceil-

ing fans, covered patio deck overlooking private setting, Anderson windows & much more. \$75,900 (50144) 458-4900

LOTS & ACREAGE Lovely wooded lot - 3.3 acres in Romulus w/158' frontage, privacy. Great area for building that dream home, ready to build. Owner will look at any offer. \$44,900 (50147) 458-4900

Northville-Classic screnity vacant land. Over two acres of land situated in an area of custom built homes. Well is already installed waiting for your new build, Lyon Township, Northville schools. \$75,000 (10047) 981-3500

Location is the key - vacant land. Almost 2 acres of 100% wooded lot, paved road in heart of Canton for building your dream homel Close to shopping and major roads oily water and sewer. Hurry, won't test. \$78,000 (10068) 981-\$500

Buildable Westiand Loll Located in residential area river easy access to major roads and expressival. Asking \$17,900 (50116) 458-4900

Green Oak - 17 acres of prime wooded property located on Lake Nichwagh, South Lyon School District surrounded by \$250,000 plus homes. Asking only \$350,000 (10001) 961-9500

Country living with city conveniences. Vacani Land with pine lees, flowing creek, peaceful location, easy access to expressway, close to schools, near golf. course, perfect location for dream home. \$17,900 (50149) 458-4900

OFFICE SPACE

Prime vacant land - Canton Center Road Office Zoned property with all utilities on site, perfect spot for office building, located north of Warren. Call for more Into. \$145,000 (10067) 981-3500 Canton Office - price reduced. Medical/ dental/general office suite in professional parkswith 4 exam rooms, full basement with /4 bath, occupancy 2/1/97, great location, freshly wallpapered. Call now! \$87,500 (10038) 981-3500

Westland - Prime office building 8,000 sq. ft. For sale or lease, strong investment in great location, other options available, many updates, near shopping district, Call Tim or Tom! \$625,000 (10058) 981-3500

(GODA

COMMERCIALANDUSTRIAL

Ypsilanti - Commercial opportunity awaits. Almost 14,000 sq. ft. commercial/light industrial space awaits your business, two store fronts w/approximately 5,000 square feet in Yosilanti Township, easy access, fenced parking. \$675,000 (10051) 981-3500

Zoned light industrial duplex. This duplex is a corner lot at Haggerty and Van Born with over 1 acre and 3,200 sq. ft. long term tenants. Make offer. \$285,000 (10012) 981-3500

Wayne - Commercial Building, 3,600 ag. ft multi-use comm. building in high traffic area. Public parting available, ground evel loading docks. Ask for Tim Phillip. \$150,000 (7687) 458-4900

Westland - Vacant Commercial. Site plan approv. for eight bay carwash. Former canwash was removed yrs ago. Rail frontage, zoned general industrial. Room to build, L/C. terms Nego. Poss. nd: Lease. \$199,500 (10050) 981-3500

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WHAT A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Convenience store w current inventory, fixtures, coolers & equipment, great traffic flow, assumable lease on building, won't last long, call Tom or Chuck. \$90,000 (10063) 981-3500

Belleville - Great business opportunity. Tanning salon with six beds, possible nail salon also. Assumable lease. Nice location, next to Powerhouse Gym. Start your own business today! \$80,000 (10056) 981-3500

Vacant Land - Wayne, Great location. High traffic volume in downtown Wayne

near new library. Great potential, with multi use: Small manuf acturing; office, retail, wholesale; research, build height to 40 ft. \$25,000 (50132) 458-4900

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM. 33484 Long

Business opportunity in busy treal Beautifully decorated cale on Plymouth Rd. in Livonia strip mall. Near residential, commercial & industry. The only ice cream or bagel place within five miles. Friendly and loyal customers: \$65,000 (50139) 458-4900

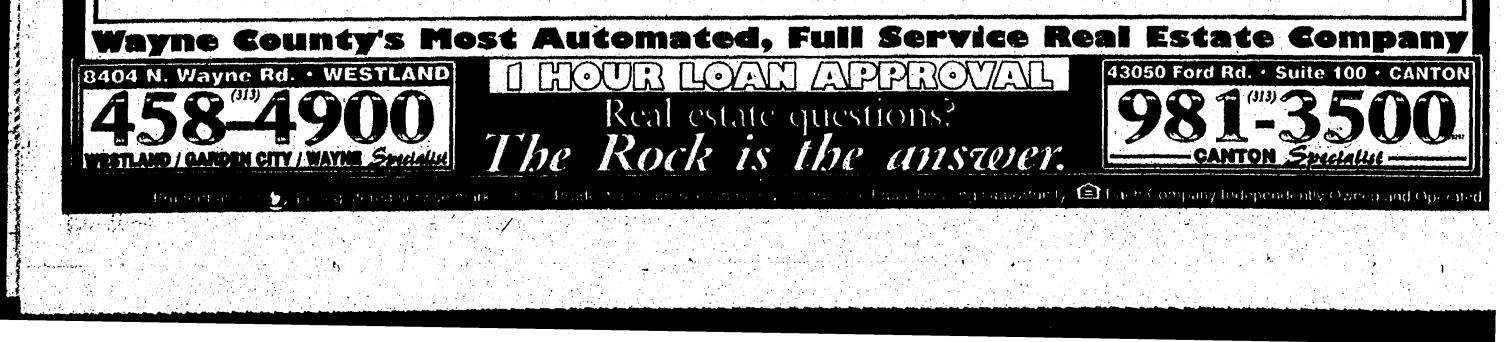
Wayne two perceis land/2 separate buildings. Great business opportunity! One parcel has possible office space or Duplex rental, other has parking lot & office building, (currently day care center), deep lots. \$139,900 (50140) 458-4900

Westland-Flower shop business opportunity! Selling inventory only. Great location. Take possession in time for holidays. Lease assumable with restrictions. Seller will look at all offers. Contact Pat Koch. \$42,500 (10060) 981-3500

FORLEASE

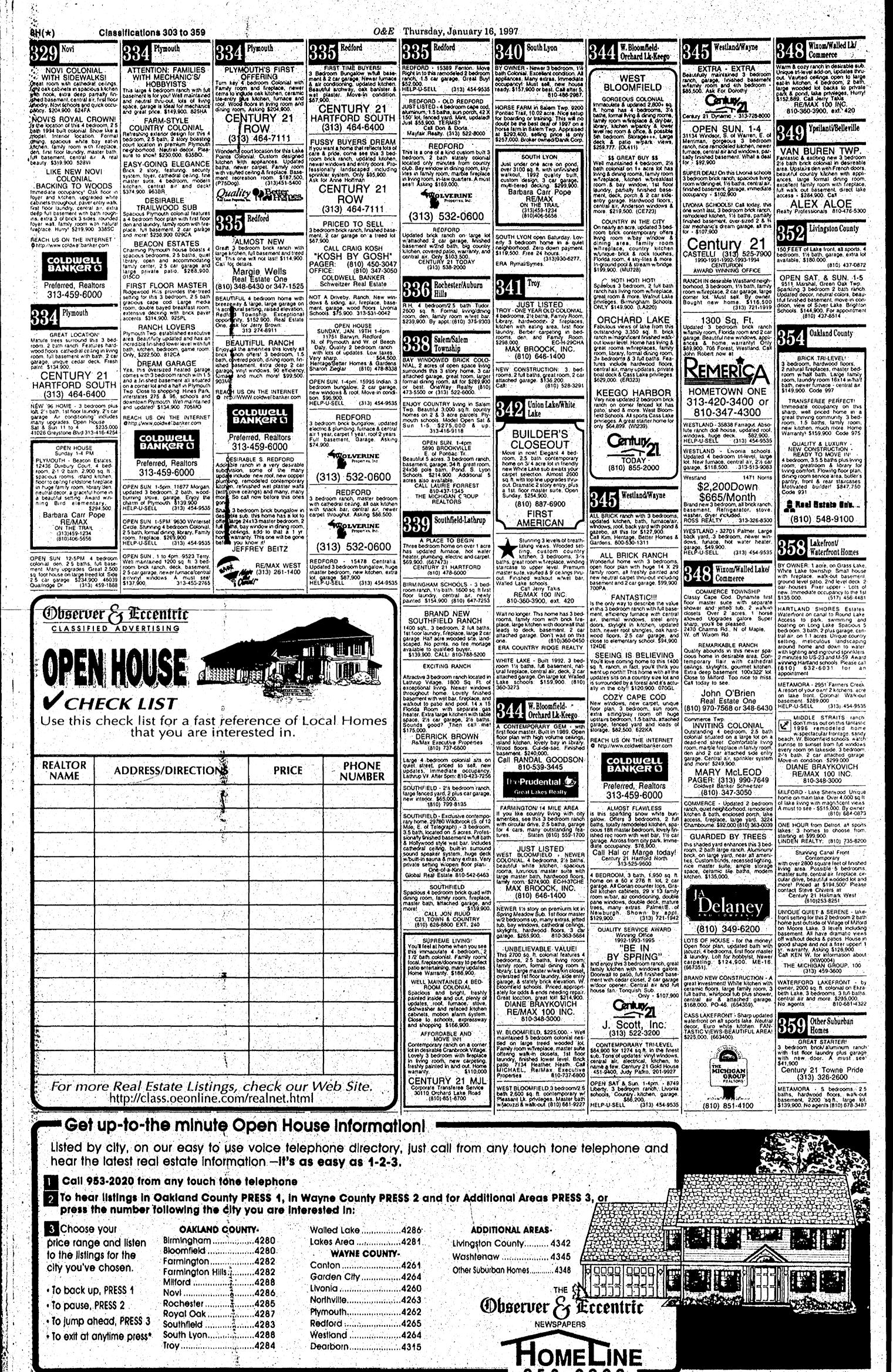
Commercial lease \$375/Month. Start your own office today! 400 sq. II., 2 rooms/1 office, located on Five Mile in Redford. (50146). Call Tom Boyd at 981-3500

Commercial lease \$675/Month. Great location with 830 sq. ft. professional suite. New decor, would make great dentist, doctor or attorney office. Private entrance and bath. (50145) Call Tom Boyd for Details 981-3500





Nohrthvalle Downkown, 142 N. Industrall, with a Warren Ave Corrier Street 1500 Street 150





COMMERCIAL - HOLT

Administration

Allen Park

Ann Arbor

Birmingham

Clatton Twp

Bloomfield Hills

Brighton/Liv Co

Clarkston/Waterford

CAN STRATE STRATE

MOBILE HOME PARK - 10 minutes from Capitol, 51 sites, clubhouse, recreation area, paved roads. City sewer and water. Owner is retiring. Contact lister for directions and exclusions. \$950,000 (I (EIF) 810-477-1111

(ates 851-2600)

st 6389-1250

at 6995-1616

a. 647-7190

er 644-4700

227-5005

625-0200

228-1060

Dearborn Hots

Detroit

Dexter

Farmington

Lakes Area

Farmington Hills

Grusse Pointes

Livonia/Redford

\$74,900 (\$20212) 313-261-0700 SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

"Lathville Novi

Rochester

Rasoville

sa gtist

Royu! Oak

Page outh Conton

Southfield Lathrop

di nong Nats

WOODED SETTINGI Fabulous 5 acres waiting for your dream home. Ideal court location. Ann Arbor schools. Gas and electric available. Perk possible '92. Call

todayl \$95,000

565-3269

426 1482

477-1111

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\$78,250 313-455-7000

-th: 348-6430

et 6455-7000

772-8800

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559-2300

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·. 772-8800

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(C244) 313-326-2000

(36.947-9800)

++-.938-4444

675-6600

952 5590

.851-1900

851-2600

or 6326-2000

WAYNE BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW - New front porch, furnace and air. Huge master bedroom, hardwood floors, great 2 story Tim Allen garage with own furnace, 220 electric and huge workshop. ARGHI ARGHI (W4464) 313-261-0700

Traverse City Commercial 00-946-4040

Office Mitchigan Locations 1-800-521-1919

Traverse City

Traverse City

West Bloomfield

Refocation Info

Westland/Garden City

Trenton

Troy

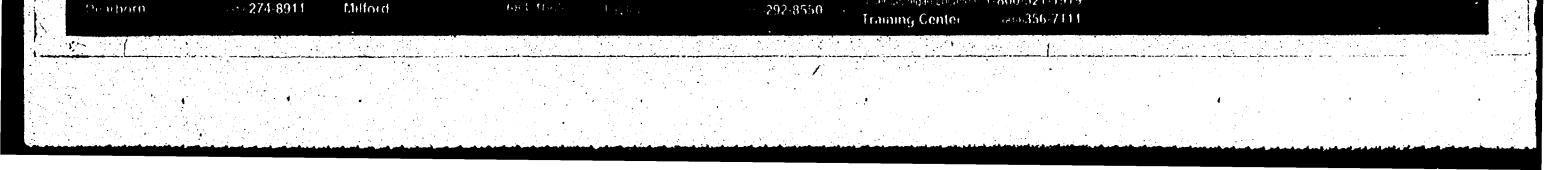
810-477-1111 WESTLAND

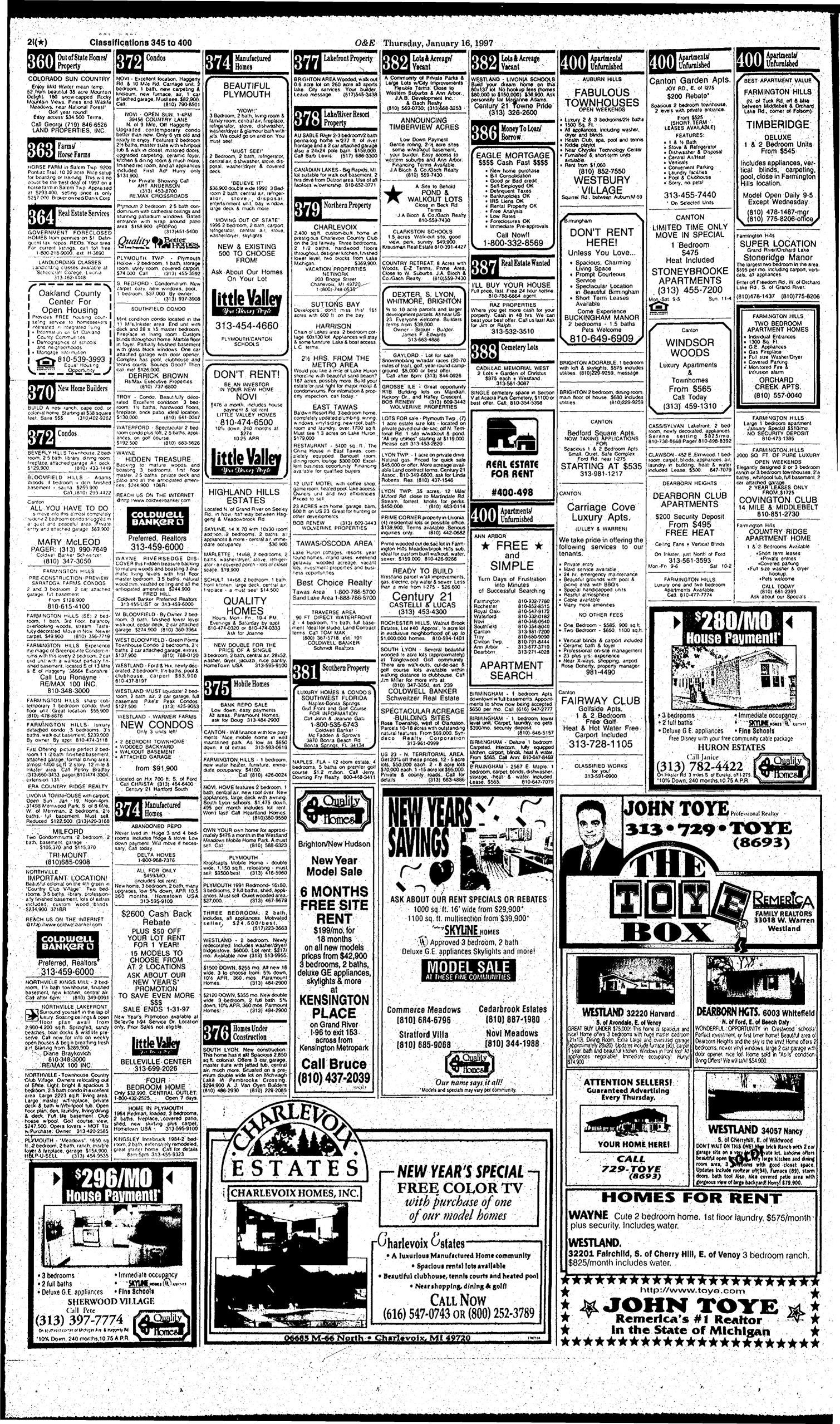
GREAT VALUE - Three bedroom brick and wood Ranch has everything on one level. No stairs to climb, large living room, open floor plan, mud room.

\$72,900

313-326-2000 (N344)

We Know 'his Market Like No Other Company.

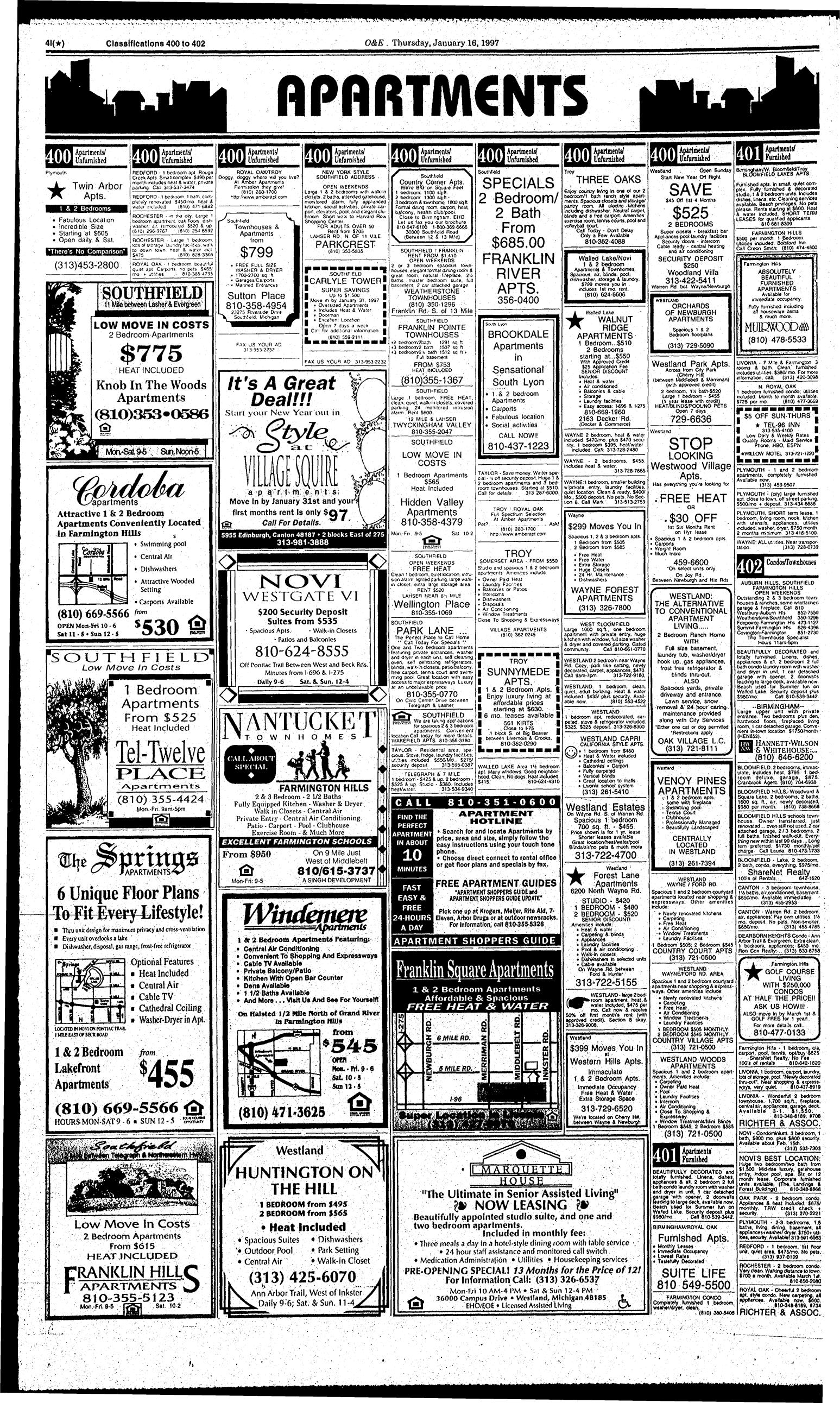




Thursday, January 16, 1997 O&E

Classifications 400 to 400 (*)31





Classifications 400 to 405 Thursday, January 16, 1997 O&E Condos/Townhouses 02405405 Homes 05 Homes Homes 405Homes 405 Homes 105 405Homes 405Bomes Homes BIRMINGHAM: MapleWoodward Upper unit, 3 bedrooms, hardwood Boors, updaled kitchen, appliances, 1532 sq. R. basement, appliances, 1 car, no pets, near town \$1800mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 MELVINDALE - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, stove/retrigerator, 1st & last month, ssecurity deposit. Refer-ences, \$600. 313-537-2642 PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Dining room, lenced yard, 2 car parage. Pets negotiable, \$800 RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT CLAWSON - spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath; 1900 sq.ft., contemporary homs, centrally located, many updates, \$1200mo, 810-626-3903 KEEGO HARBOR - 2 bedroom ranch, 800 sq. ft. Living, applances, yard. Pets negotiable, \$550/MO. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch/duplex, 1100 eq. ft. Modern kitchen, appliances, fireplace, deck. N ROYAL OAK . Moutes to Beau OAKBROOK VILLA mont. Brick ranch. 3 bedroom, 21 bath, updated. \$1250/mo. plus util Ranging from \$399 to \$500 Includes all utilities ravine lot. \$875 per mó. includes util tes. Eves: 313-953-0874 OUR ties. No pels. Immediate occupancy Call 810-406-1993 LAKE ORION - 3 bedroom contem porary, fireplace, lakefront, \$995 RENT-A-HOME PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen and bath, hard-wood floors throughou, 2 car parage with opener, full basement, all appli-ances included. Large corner fot. \$1200 plus utilities. Security deposit required. Available Feb. 15. 313-455-0391 COMMERCE: Huron Hills-Sharp 5 MILE/TELEGRAPH area. Nice, 2 OAK PARK Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 PM. Sat., by appointment **CLASSIFIEDS** 1998 brick contemporary, 1st floor master, jacuzzi, great room, cathe-drat ceiling, hardwood loyer, kitchen, air, 2520 soft, wooded lot, \$2800/mo. FARMINGTON HILLS - Gd. River/ Middlebelt area, 2 bedrooms 1 bath, bedroom w/laundry room, enclosed porch, garage, \$325 + deposit Call (810) 682-5073 BIRMINGHAMN + 3 bedroom rand Mon-Frl. 9am-5pm. (Broker) 810-557-4970 across from Park 2 cer garage. Wood floors, updated krichen. Close to town. 1647 Shipman. Available 2-1. \$1,500+security, 810-647-5836 Share Lisbings, 642-1620, no fee Cal curtains, utility room, gas turnace, garage, yard, paved street. Refer-ences & security deposit required. \$625mo, 810-348-0066 15001 BRANDT 313-941-1540 TDD: (800) 989-1833 WORK... MILFORD; M-59/Millord Rd- Brick 4 LAKE ORION + 2 bedroom, 2 bath D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 rarich. Carpeted, appliances, yard, shed. Pels negotiable, \$600 mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT bedroom colonial, 3 baths, freplace, oak kitchen, appliances, central vao, whinpool, finished walkout, 2800 sq. ft, 2 car, air. \$2500/mo. OLD REDFORD + brick 3 bedrooms SOUTHFIELD AT 13, 3 bedroom, 2 DEARBORN - 2 bedrooms, new basement, garáge. Véry clean, ADC okay. \$400 per month: 313-794-6673 tus baths, appliances, air, water notuded, 1300 sq. ft., kminaculate, carpeted, \$1200. (810) 358-2426 kitchen, bath, carpeting, partially fin-ished basement, 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$800/mo, 313-591-0319 BIRMINGHAM & other suburbs Farmington Halls - 1 bedroom, ROYAL OAK CORPORATE TRANSFEREES X YOUR RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 carport, pool, tennis, opt/buy \$625 ShareNet Realty, No Fee 100's of rentals 810-542-1620 PLYMOUTH (DOWNTOWN) - 3 bed-rooms, appliances, anclosed from porch. 1 year lease, \$850month + utities & security deposit, Small pets considered, (313) 453-8375 LIVONIA & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS. 810-642-1620 ORION TWP. 3-4 bedroom ranch, finsihed basement, all appliances, garage. \$925. No fee. ShareNet Reaty Leasing & Management. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 2 bedroom, newly SOUTHFIELD - at 11 Mile Rd. Just off DEARBORN - 3 bedroom colonial NEW HUDSON . Updated 3 bed decorated, Immacunsiny \$925. Heaty Leasing & Manar 642-1620 1696 1 bedroom, condomium, newty renovated, secured building, covered parking, no-smoking, no pets, available immediately, \$650 pus ublities. (517) 223-0540 room Cape Cod on large lot. Formal dining room, living room, family room w/lireplace and walk-out to deck, garage. \$1,145/mo. Call Meadow Management at: (810) 348-5400 Finished basement, appliances, fenced yard. \$625/MO. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT late! Serane setting FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, appliances, yard, shed. Pets negotiable. \$7001MO. RENTAL PROS (\$10) 356-RENT near downtown. Lawn LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, 1.5 baths, garage, clean, fenced yard, \$925. No pels. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath PLYMOUTH Small 2 bedroom 24 car attached garage, Family room, 2 fireplace, 2500 sq fl. \$2300mo. Call (810) 901-0228 & snow removal. OBION TWP. 3 bedroom ranch DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroot Ranch, neutral decor, large Iol. 9409 Oakview Street. \$625. Call Chris Knight al: (313)453-6800 basement, fireplace, garage, \$1000 RENT-A-HOME Share Listings, 642-1620, no lee No pets. 313-420-6086 ranch. Van Born/Pelham area. Newly remodeled. \$595/mo, plus security. No pats. (313) 416-3884 FARMINGTON HILLS NORTHVILLE - Country living, 4 bed SQUARE FEET 1250, 2 bedroom FARMINGTON HILLS Rent a dream! This immacriate 3 bedroom home with full basement and 2.5 car garage is turnished and available for a 6 or 12 month lease. \$1,000 mo. and acceptable credit report. Please ask for BitL LAW CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-6000 Unbelievable... 1% bath, newty remodeled, finished wakout basement, carport, pets wel-come. Walk to downlown Brighton. Available 2-1-97 or sooner: \$1,000 monthy. (810)229-9316 LIVONIA - 4 bedroom brick colonial, a car barage, tamily room/treplace, eat in kitchen, fresh interior almost com room ranch with garage & basement, t acre. \$1,500 month (810) 348-1040 BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Lone Pine/ Lahser - Elegant 4 bedroom estate on 2.5 ecres, 4000 sq. ft., 2 full, 3 half when the paper came DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Peta OK. \$7007MO, out I recieved at Northville Duplex For Rent - Charming 1064 sq ft 2 bed-room 1/3 duplex located on a quiet street yet only about 3 blocks from downtown Northville. Intenor just repainted throughout, and ready for you to move in and enjoy! Garage 8 basement. No pets. \$8599/mo. Ack for Dhuffis I omon piela, basement, \$1495 per month OneWay Reaty (810) 473-5500 baths, library, 2 fireplaces, 3 car, gardener/lawn included. \$4500/mo, D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 least 75 - 100 calls RENTAL PROS (313) 513 RENT TROY/CLAWSON , Near 14 M46 & Crooks. Minutes to Somerset and Birmingham Spacious 3 bedreoom Townhouse features pri-vate entrance, carports, private patio yard, vertical blinds, central air, fut before 12 noon! I ensington LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, finished base could have rented DEARBORN HTS. - dean 3 bedroor ment, 2'4 car parage. lenced yard, appliances \$800 MO. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Wonderful brick ranch, large country kitchen appliances, available now, \$675 -security. 810-478-0213 FRANKLIN: 14 Mile/Telegraph - 3 bedroom tri-level, Ibrary, family room, fireplace, 1900 sq ft., 2 car, air, wooded setting, \$2000/mo D & H PROPERTIES \$10-737-4002 the house 10 times bedroom home on wooded lot Kitchen w/nook, 2 fireplaces, hard that day!" wood floors, basement, parade, al appliances. Available 3-1. \$2,695. 810-348-8189; #733 LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch - car-peled, appliances, air, fericed, garage, basement. No pets. \$850/ mo. 313-953-5455 (810) 685-8138 Ask for Phyllis Lemon JM, Keego Harbor DEARBORN - Sharp 3 bedroom, fin-ished basement, 214, car garage, immediate occupancy, option to buy ment. 11/2 baths \$850'month. RE/MAX 100 INC. NO DOGS. EHO Call weekdays: (810) 642-8686 Our classified sales mmediate occupancy, option to buy available, \$850mo. (810) 788-1823 810-348-3000 **RICHTER & ASSOC** GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brid people are waiting to PARTMENTS VORTHVILLE & OTHER SUBURBS BLOOMFIELD TWP. (LahserAincoin area) - 5 bedroom 3/2 baih quad level on large corner loi. Family room with fireplace, lorary, white Euro kitchen with appliances, large game room and hobby room, central air, attached 2/2 central air. ranch, finished basemenn, a curity car garage, \$895/mo + security 425-9667 LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths hear from you... CORPORATE TRANSFEREES For your RELOCATION NEEDS. Cal D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 ROSEDALE PARK/NORTH 03 Duplexes replace, hardwood floors, full base for more information Professional neighborhood, single family home. Garage/sunporch. \$600/mo+ utilities. 313-592-0751 nent, 2 car attached garage, ½ acre enced in: All appliances included. Window treatments included, \$1200 Just A Stroll Away please call GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch with garage and basement 800/mo Eves, 313-455-7555 From Downtown Farmington WAYNE BIRMINGHAM, up Iown, 2 bed-rooms, garage, all appliances; fire-place, storage, \$975. Please call Dusty 810-616-9118 a mo. plus security. Livonia schools. Call: 810-442-9769 DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAX, 2-3 bed-rooms, living room, lamity room, \$1195+ deposit, pets o.k. OneWay Realty (810) 471-RENT or: (810) 473-5500 313-591-0900 attached 2% car garage, Birmingham schools, available now at \$2300 which includes all lawn care. BLOOMFIELD TWP, (Maple-Inkster area) - 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch on large lot. Family room & hreplace, kichen appliances, newer grey car-peting, central air, attached 2 car oaraoe with opcoar Birmingham NORTHVILLE - Roomy Executive Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all appliances, central air. Great loca-tion, \$1,850 mo. 810-348-5245 OAKLAND HEAT INCLUDED IVONIA - brick 4 bedroom, 2% 810-644-1070 GARDEN CITY baths, family room, garage, lenced yard, Stevenson Schools, \$1650'mo. 810-477-6833 CANTON: 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, applarices. No pels. \$785/month. Cal Diane, 8am-5pm. (313) 643-5900 (810) 473-5500 2 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted, basement. \$550, \$550 deposit. 313-326-8300 ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS NORTHVILLE - Six Mile'Bradner. Hidden away, 2 bedröom freshy painted ranch, den, great room 22x44, master bedroom fireplace. 2 810-852-3222 FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES Spacious 1 And 2 Bedroom RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS CLARKSTON/LAKE ORION/ IVONIA - 12366 Caves. N. of PN Apartments Offering: outh, W. of Inkster, 2 bedrooms, all poliances, lenced ya/d, shed, no ets, \$525/mo. Open Sun, Jan 19, 4000-810-348-0316 SARDEN CITY, Small home, 3 bed-OXFORD garage with opener, Birmingham schools. Meadowlake privileges Available now at \$1450. COMMERCE TWP. (Pontac Tru REDFORD, 2 bedroom, new furnace. 810-642-1620 appliano room, water/stove & reingerator included. No pets ideal for single person or couple \$500/mo. First, last windows, carpet, paint. Garage, fanced yard, \$600 + 1-% security, no pets. 313-454-6633, 562-7054 810-475-4596 • Private Balcony Or Patio baths, 2 car, air, \$1200/m D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 FARMINGTON: Grand River • Fully Equipped Kitchen With 1-4pm: 810-348-0316 Observer & Eccentric Orchard Lake: Freshy parined ranch, family room 19x10, 2 bedrooms, farge kitchem applances, updated bath, blinds, good storage, \$1100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 (313) 422-8763 haggerty area) - 4 bedroom 2 bath split level ranch on nice lot. Family room, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 ca security. NOVI - Beautiful 4 bedroom house. EIVONIA - Great 2 bedroom home for entertaining. Finished basement wibar & kuchen, garage. Available now. \$895. 810-348-8189, #731. Dishwasher And Pantry SOUTH LYON 1 bedroom, upper, HUNTINGTON WOODS: Lincoln/ Scotia - Furnished available through 5/31/97 - 3 bedrooms, 1600 sq. ft. 1% baths; 2 car, finished basement. washer, \$520 plus utilities. (313)451-2444 Spacious Storage Locker arage with work area, central air, all appliances, Walled Lake schools. Available March 1 at \$975. With Each Apartment RICHTER & ASSOC NOVI: 9 Mile/Meadowbrook - Brick 4 FARMINGTON HILLS - Recently Private Swimming Pool \$1300/mo D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 bedroom contemporary, 3% baths, 2200 sq. h. studio ce.ling. fireplace, 2 car, air, neutral, \$2200/mo TROY - 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, duplex BERKLEY - 4212 Greenfield at 12% updated 3 bedroom ranch, great location, 2 skylites, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, all apphances, \$1295Mo. Move in by Jan. 15 - 2 wks. Iree rent. (810) 737-9614 GOODE 647-1898 LIVONIA S/Newburgh 3 badroom brick ranch, 2% baths, 1600 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, custom kitchen, applances, 2 car, air, at appliances including washer & dryer, central air, clean, \$750. 810-375-9138 • Planned Community Activities Mile, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1300 so Real Estate t, garage, appliances. \$995 a mo 1st mo. 1/2 price. 810-332-5050 2 car, air, neutral \$2200/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 Call or Visit Today! INKSTER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, BRIGHTON - 2-3 bedroom, air, all appliances, lakefront, fireplace, fenced yard, 1 car garage \$750 RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT basement, 29221 Oakwood, S. of Cherrytwill, E. of Muddlebelt, \$600 month, Agent, 313-427-8272 On Farmington Road. BERKLEY, quaint 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Available now. \$885/mo. Call Stater Mgmt 810-540-5288 WESTLAND: 2 bedroom, Palmer & NOVI- Model home an golt course 2300 square feet. 4 bedroom, com-474-2884 \$1650 mc Widwood area \$415 per mo. + secu rity deposit. (810) 489-0731 D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 South Of 9 Mile FARMINGTON HILLS - Well kept 3 bedroom ranch. 11/2 bath, new ceramic kitchen, hardwood Boors, full furnished including appli-The Professionals inc. (810)704-6511 pletely ances OPEN: RIGHTON SCHOOLS. 2 bedroom diately \$1150 mo. (810) 474-4094 or (810) 646-4553 Monday-Friday: 9-6 • Saturday: 10-5 • Sunday: 12-5 Flats BERKLEY RENTAL - Totally reno-vated. 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, open floor plan, hardwood floors in t bath 1 car attached garage, kitchen appliances, 6 month tease, with credit check. (810)486-8110 NOVI PRIVATE lake access, 950 square feet, 2 bedroom, applances; clean 11 \$850 month. (810)449-4612 annil living & dining rooms. Appliance included. \$850 mo. 810-988-0662 CANTON: FordWarren - Freshly BEECH DALY/ 6 Mile - Share base FARMINGTON HILLS: 12/ Farmington - Freshy painted 4 bed-room colonial, 2300 sq ft., beige carpet, 2½ baths, cooktop, kitchen floor, 2 car, air, \$1850/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 610-737-4002 ment flat. Completely lumished. Car-peted, premium cable, private entrance. Mature male 313-535-3419 painted 4 bedroom colonial, family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, appli-ances, air, neutral blinds, 2 car, deck, no pets. \$1600/mo. tion. BEVERLY HILLS 3 bedroom bath, brick ranch, stove fridge, washer & dryer, 2 car attached garage w/opener, sunroom, deck, no pets. \$1600/mo. D & H PROPERITIES 810-737-4002 SA AND AN DE THE AND A WAY DEABBORN - Ford, Bd. Greenfield 2 bedroom upper, with stove and retogerator \$425/mo. plus ublities and security. (313) 591-6947 why remodeled, 13 Mile & Lahser CLARKSTON - 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$1650 per mo. plus utilities. 810-855-2992 for showing FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, bath, garage, completely renovaled. lenced yard, and washers/dryer. \$800 month. (810) 471-6882 hving room, appliances, basement, fenced yard, pets neg \$800'mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT ©LEASE NOW OD **Farmington Hills Finest** FERNDALE: CHARMING upper BEVERLY HILLS - Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial, 11/6 bath, 21/6 car garage, fin ished basement. All new interior dean, 1 bedroom, (5 rooms), new krchen, porch, basement, garage. Nice area \$520'mo. 810-646-7612. Open weekends 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths \$1600 mo. plus 11/2 security deposit 810-335-9438 YOU'VE GOT THE Share Referrals 810-642-1620 Pay No Increase Until April 1998 • Floorplans ranging from 1400-1800 sq. ft. FERNDALE - Exquisite 2 bedroom upper with many updates. Hardwood BEVERLY HILLS - Small 2 bedroom • Washer/dryer and storage in each apt. brick with basement on 14 Mile Bri Roors, artistic decor, garage, kots of storage, A MUST SEEI \$625 plus unities. 810-548-5946 No garage, no pets. \$875 mo. plus utilities. (810) 442-2948 • 24 hour intrusion alarm Private carport OAK PARK, upper flat, across from BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES • N () V | · Award winning landscape, pool and tennis courts Huntington Woods, 2 bedroom, appl-ances, full basement, \$495 per month, plus utilities & security deposit 1 year lease. (810) 583-5030 FREE From \$945 PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PHOTOS HOUSES, CONDOS, APARTMENTS (810) 626-4396 PLYMOUTH - 114 N. Mills: 2 bedroom, living, dining, carpeted, air, all appliances+washer/dryer, storage, \$615imo+util, avail Feb 313-591-6563 Fair people for fair housing TENANTS & LANDLORDS 1546299 TOWNHOMES OF NOVE WINNING OLD BEDFORD - 2 bedroom upper **RENT-A-HOME**

Colonial Court Apartments

810-642-1620

884 S. Adams, Birmingham

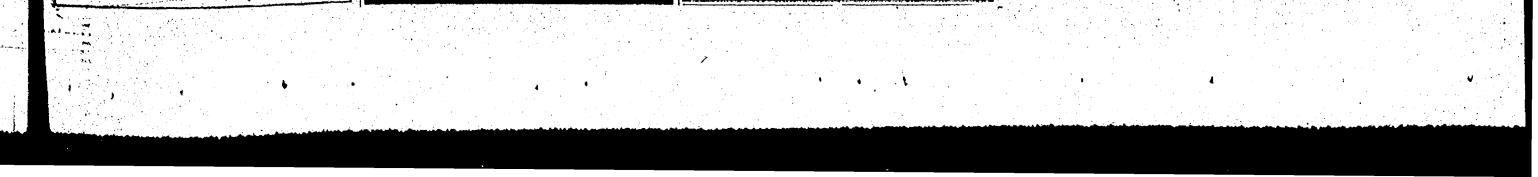
COMBINATION

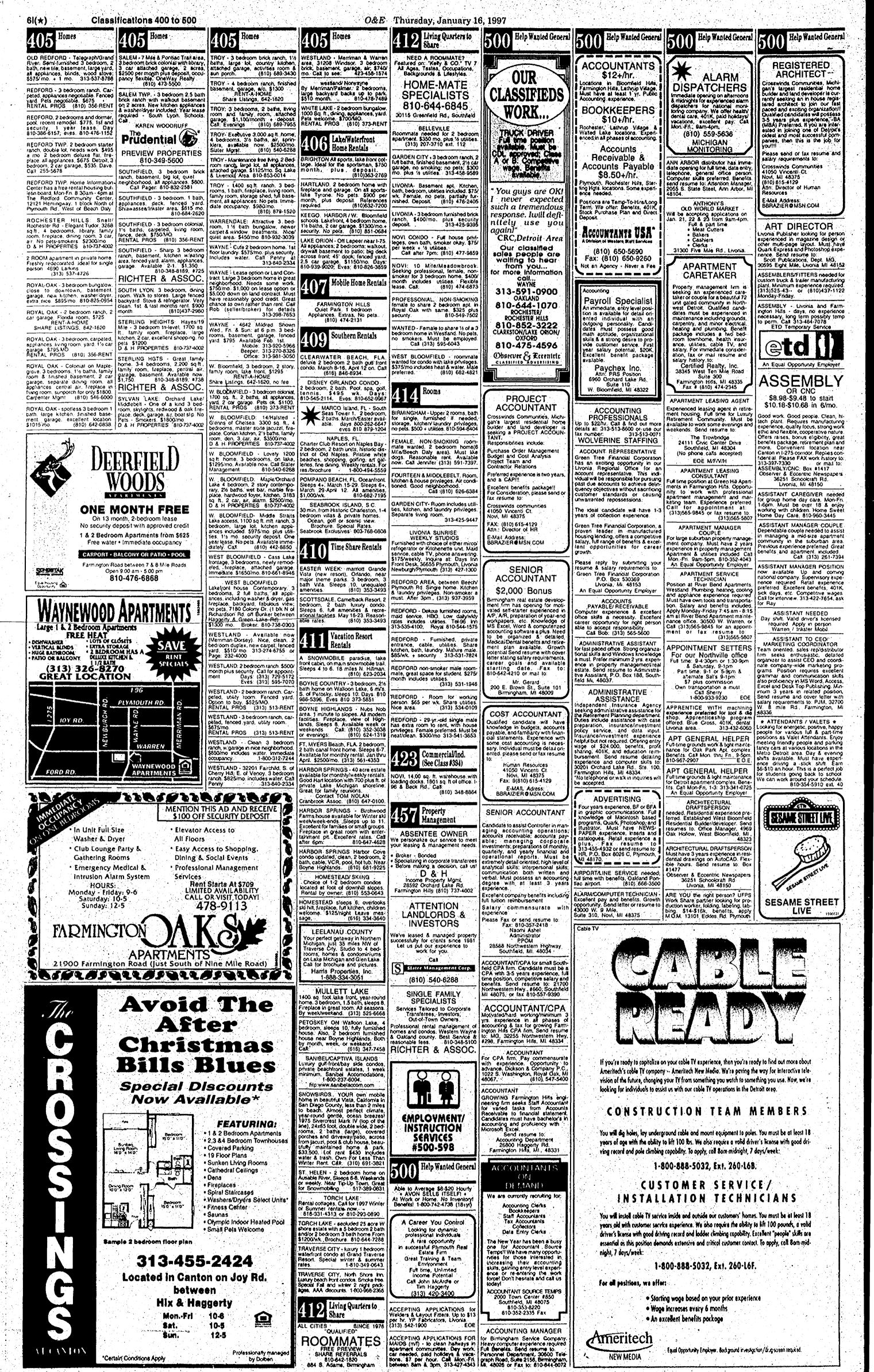
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Bedroom Townhomes

Full Basemen 2 8DR. FROM \$1.075





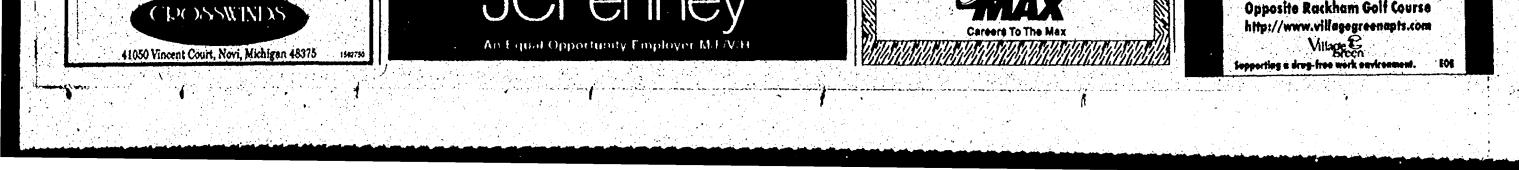


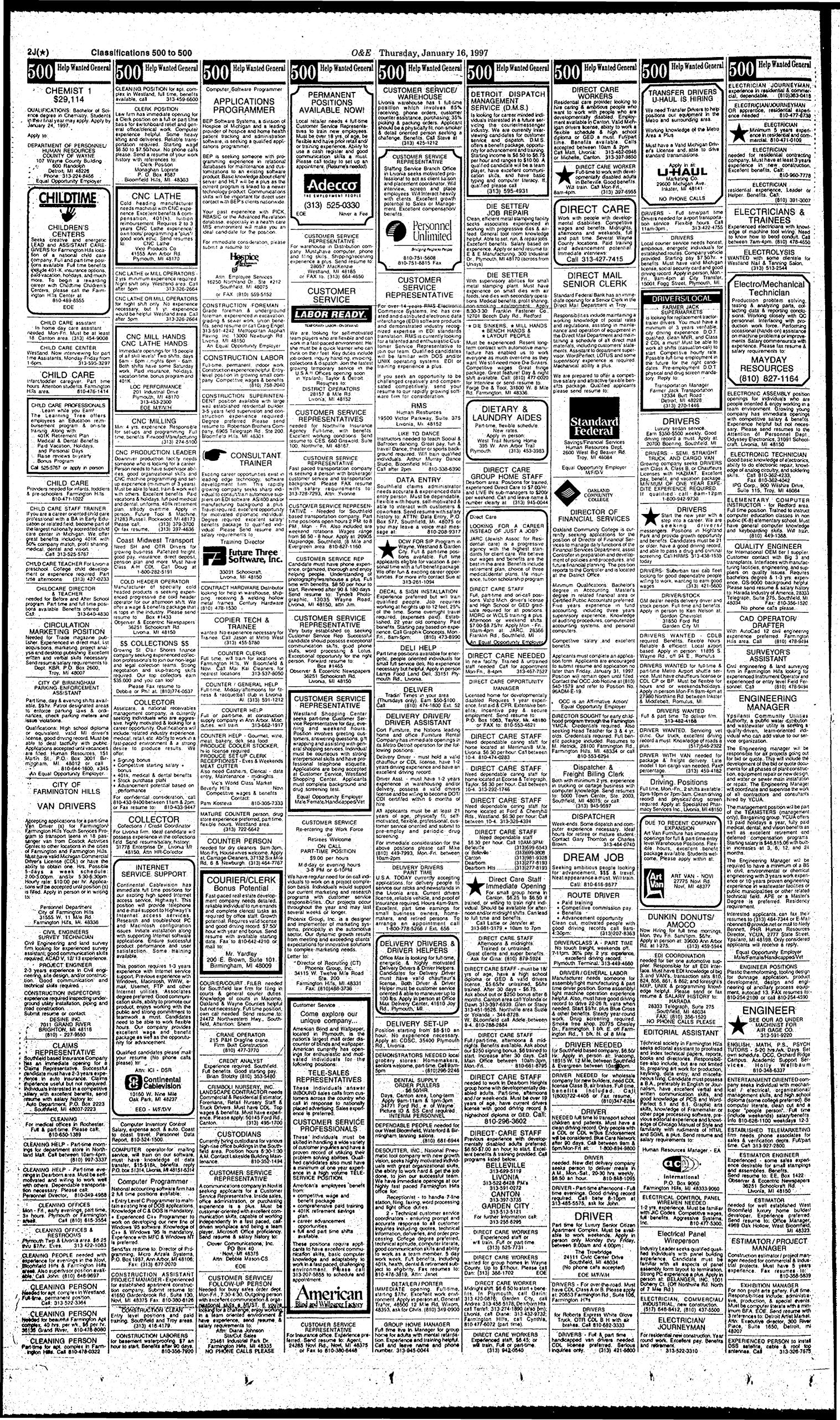
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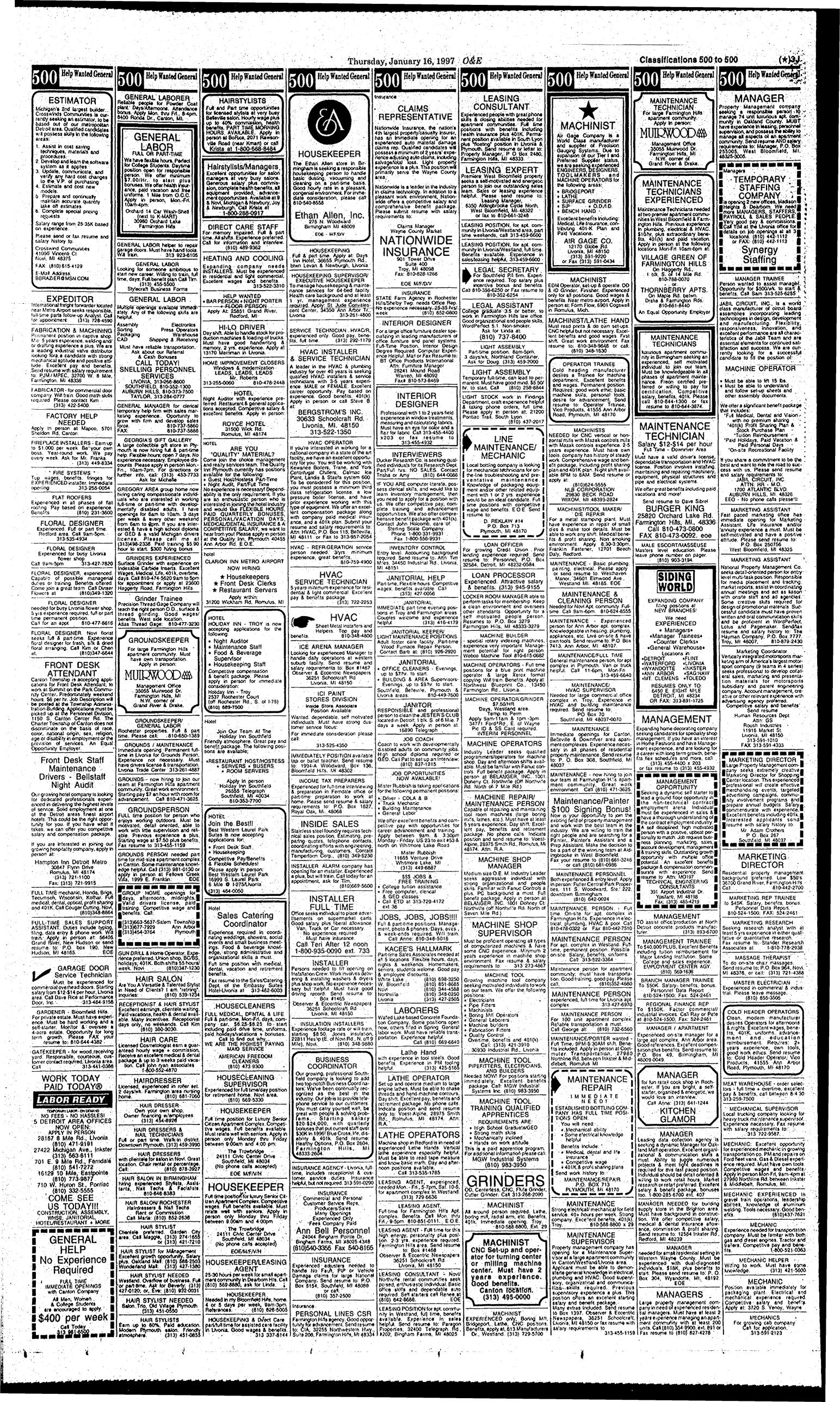
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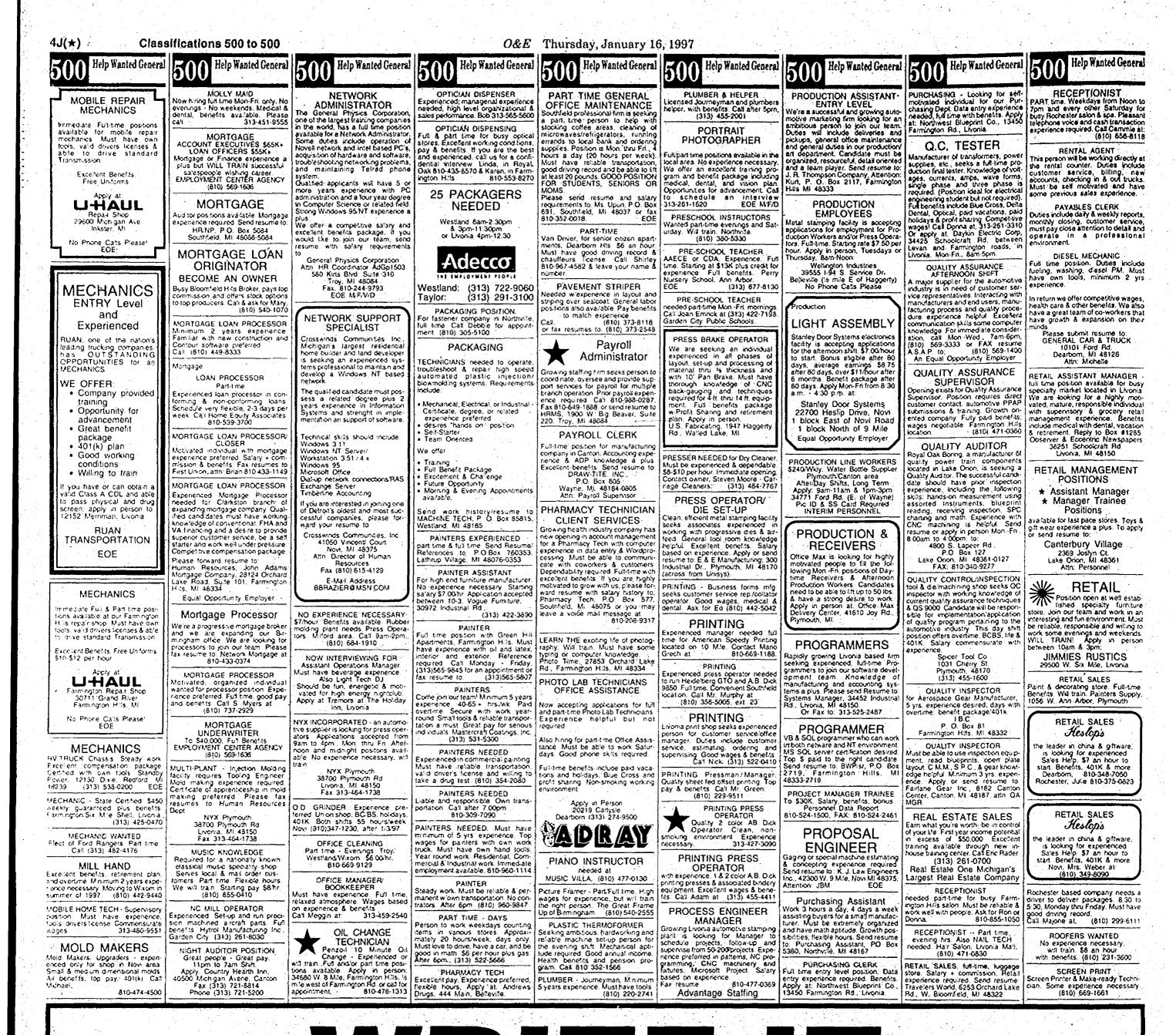
Adams, Birmingham







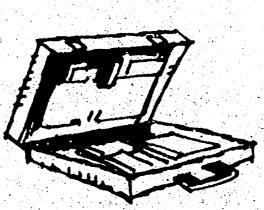








1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurated Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!

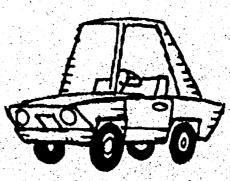


2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

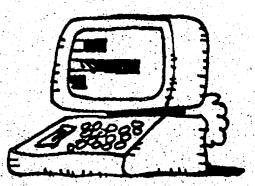


the guidelines below.

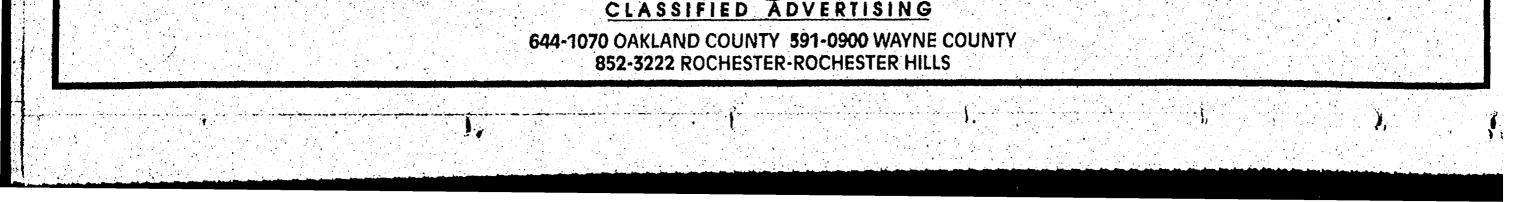
3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in-kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



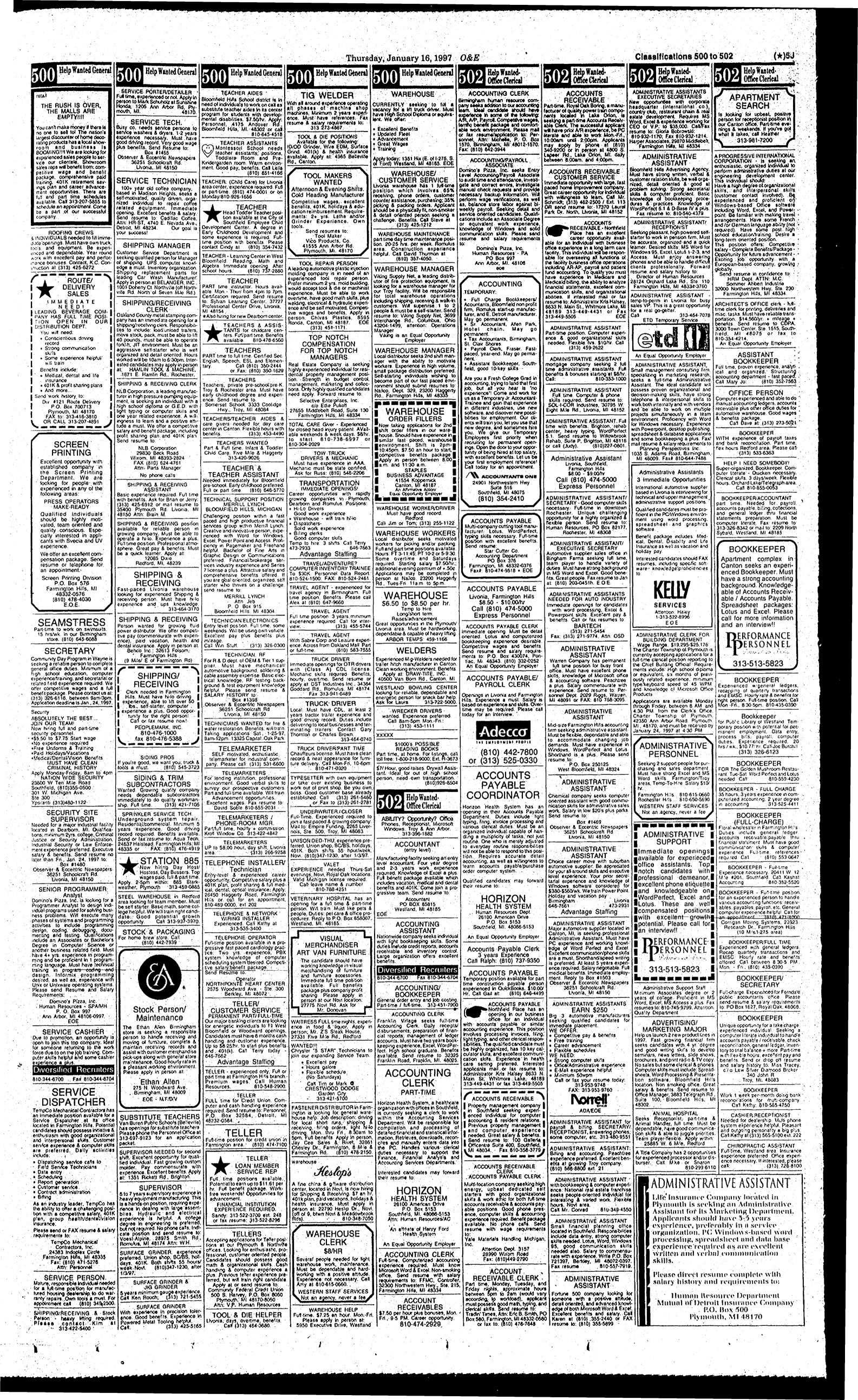
4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!

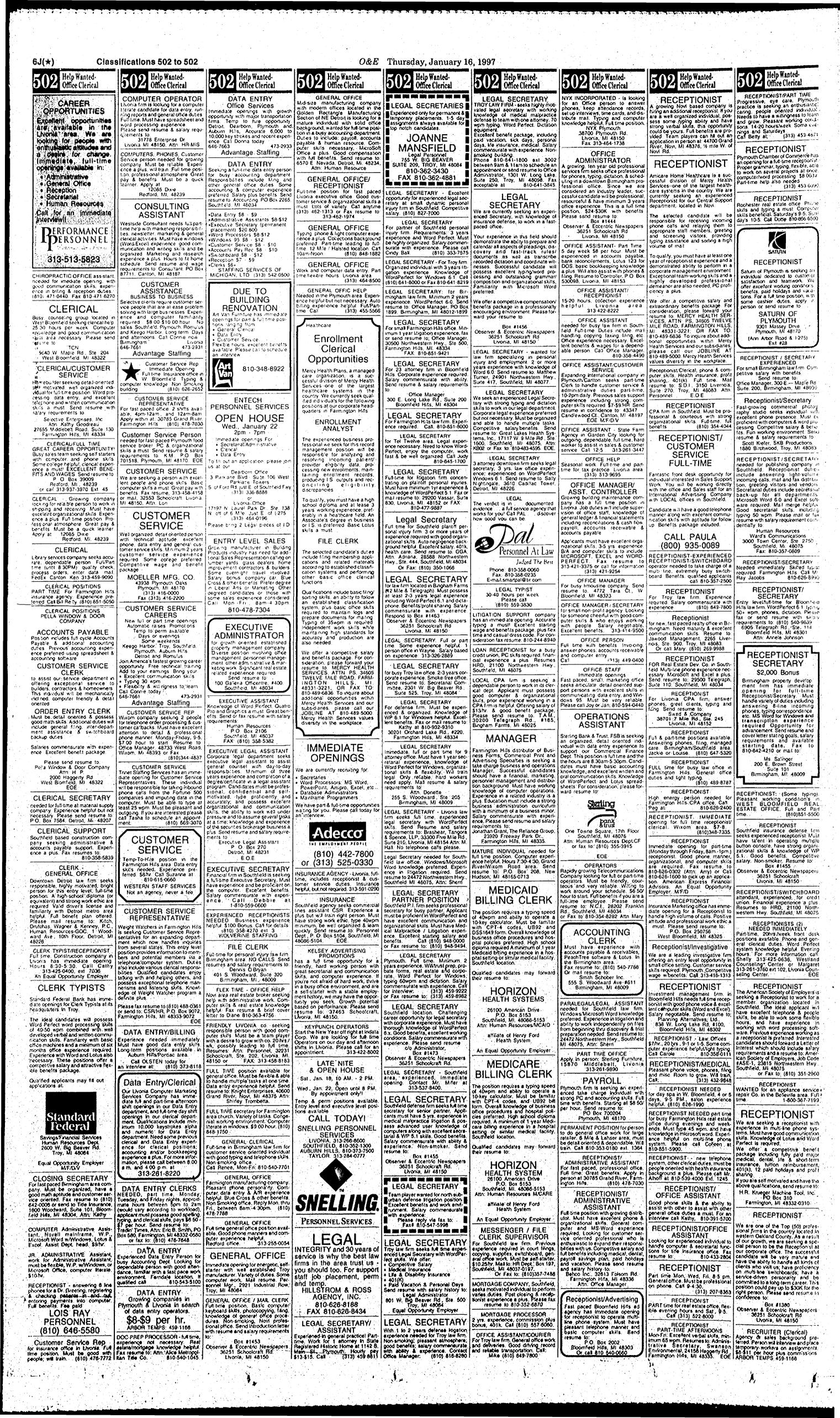


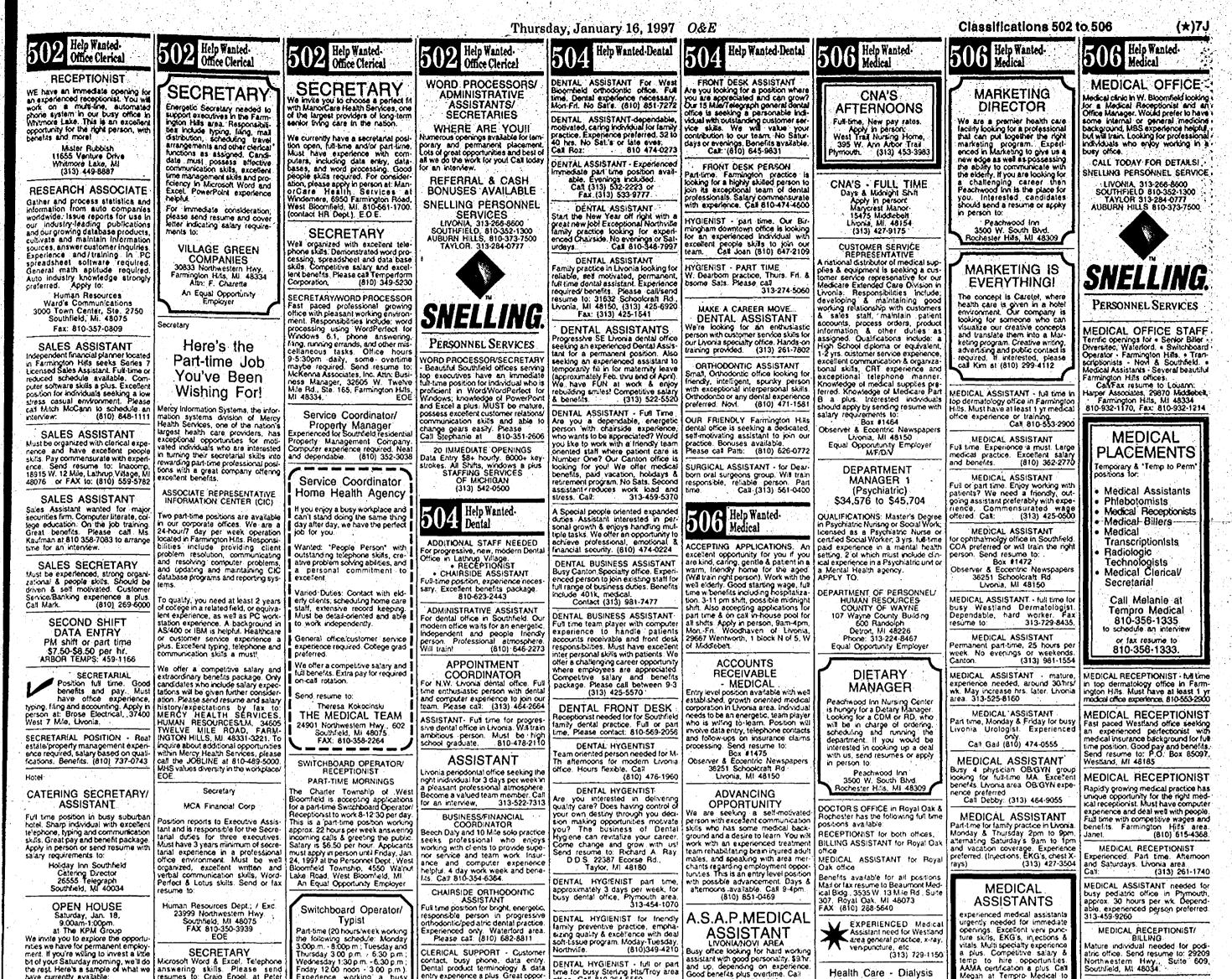
5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.



Observer & Eccentric

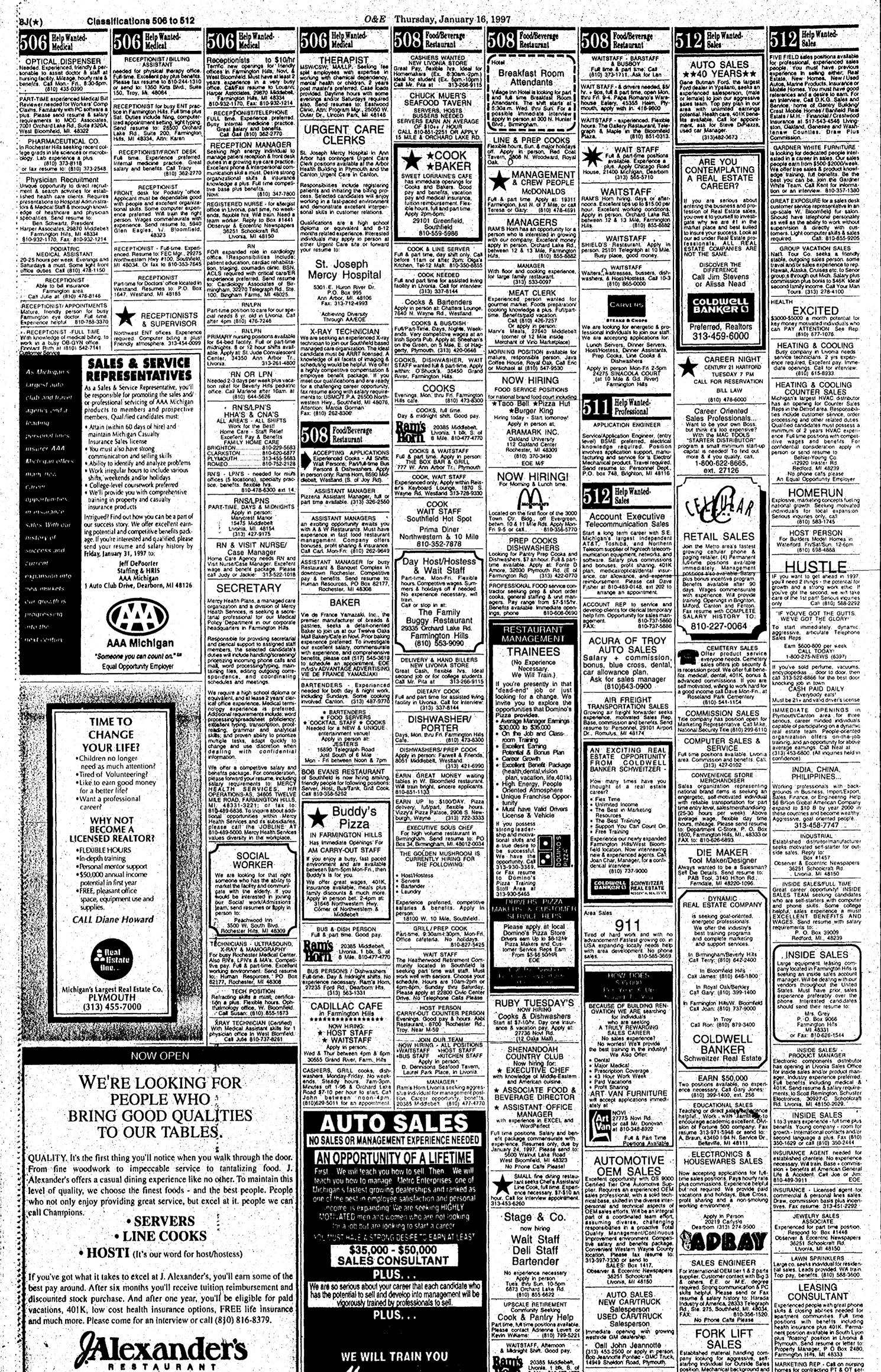






		answering skills. Please send	Friday 12.00 noon - 3.00 p.m.).	Dental product terminology & data	time for busy Stering Hts/Troy area	and up; depending on experience. Good benefits of us overtime. Call	Health Care - Dialysis	AAMA certification a plus. Call Megan at Tempto Medical to	Southfield, MI 48034
	have currently available: • 15 Legal Secretaries \$22K-33K	resumes to: Craig Engel, at Peter Basile Sons, P.O. Box 532530,	switchboard and excellent com-	entry experience a plus. Great oppor- tunity, competitive wage, & benefits.	office. Call 810-264-6550	810-478-4639	Reuse Technician	schedule an appointment.	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
- ÷ †	 5 Paralegals \$22K-35K 5 Admin. Asst. \$20K-25K 	Livonia, MI 48153-2530. EOE		Send resume or apply in parson at: Dentaplex, 12878 Farmington Rd.	DENTAL HYGIENIST		We currently have an opening for a	810-356-1336	Fut and part time for offices in South- field and Garden City, Computer
	2 Marketing Coordinators \$30K	SECRETARY NEEDED	resume to: Teresa Schwartz	Livonia. Mi 48150	Pleasant Dearborn Heights office. 20 to 30 hours week. New hypiene room.		full-time dialyzer reuse technician at our Novi location. Other duties		experience preferred. Send resume
	 5 Receptionists/Secretaries \$25K 1 Engineering Secretary \$25K 	Property management firm in South-	Jewish Vocational Service	DENTAL APPOINTMENT COORDI-	Piease ca: (313) 277-3000	CNAs, LPNs, RNs & Home Health Alds. Join our growing	include stocking supplies & assisting." in the Dialysis Unit. Reuse experi-	MEDICAL ASSISTANT experienced,	to: Robinson Beate Associates, 30900 Ford Rd., Suite F, Garden
	THE KPM GROUP	field seeking highly motivated. Secretary/Word Processer. Some	29699 Southfield Road Southfield, MI 48076	NATOR. Do you have excellent com-	Dental Hygienist		ence preferred but willing to train with.	resume to: O.I.M.A., 26100 Grand	City, MI., 48135
	24901 Northwestern Hwy, Ste. 101	ohone back-up and general office duties. Send resume to: PO Box 70.	(810) 559-5000		Garden City, 1-2 days, Great babents,	VIV-3, L'113, 1013	medical background. Must be flex- ible. Generous salary & benefit	resume to: O.I.M.A., 28100 Grand River, Suite 210, Farmington Hills, Mi 48336	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
	Southfield, MI, 48075 Corner Evergreen/N.W. Hwy	Southfield, MI 48037-0070.	E.O.E.	ence with scheduling, insurance, and collections, and the working in a	1 hour appointments, top pay. (810) 363-5586	Call Cheryl: 313-421-7472 HHAs Call Barb: 313-421-9101	package. Please send resume to:		Full-time position open at busy Family Practice in Phymouth. Min-
1.	810-355-2440; FAX: 810-355-5899	SECRETARY	TELEMARKETING	small, friendly, high quality office, please call (810) 553-4660			Michigan Kidney Centers-Novi	MEDICAL ASSISTANT &	imum 3 yrs. experience. Some eve-
	SECRETARY	needed for fast paced company.	\$6.50 and up to start	please call (810) 553-4660	DENTAL HYGIENIST, \$50,000 to \$70,000 annually: Are you an expen-	★ BILLER ★	47250 W. 10 M.'e Rd. Novi, Mi., 48374	RECEPTIONIST Wanted for Allen Park office, Full Line	nings & Sat. hours required. Benefits. Call Mr. Clifford Moore at Family &
	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	Order entry, good phone skills & computer knowledge. Ask for Barb:	Full time immediate positions for Livonia based company. Previous	DENTAL ASSISTANT	enced hygienist looking for an oppor-	Billing Dept. has openings for full time DME medicare B biller. Biller must	Atth : Barbara Hancock	 NO weekends. Pleasant, non- 	Sports Medical Center.
	Interact with clients in the high tech executive offices of international cor-	(810) 352-5333	L'allomatication de color des des accordes	Motivated person needed to work with us in Specialty Office, 30-36 hours	tunity to advance professionally &	have medicare B billing expenence	Heathcare	smoking office, Experience preferred but will train. Send resume to: Per	313-455-2970
	porations. Windows software plus 2-3	SECRETARY	valid ID regulied. Apply in person:	I Det week with 7 benefits. For	lechnical a verbai skills, a nigh-	Apply at or send letter of application to: Specialized Pharmacy Services		sonnel, 14575 Southfield, Allen Park,	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
i.	years experience required. Long or short term assignments. Termp to	Office Work	Ettella Personnel Services 27101 Ptymouth Rd, Redford, Mł	information call 313-953-6660	quality specialty practice in the Southfield Birmingham area has the	33510 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150,	Enrollment/	Mi 48101	Friendly, organized person needed
	perm. Paid holidays and vacations.	Experienced only, Garden City.	(313) 937-JOBS	DENTAL ASSISTANT, full-time for innovative & progressive practice in	opening you've been watching for.	Attn: AR Manager.	Clerical	MEDICAL BILLER Experienced Approximately 25 hrs./	in Livonia. Experience in computer
1.11	Call Sandra Birmiinganna Livonia	313-422-4842	TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER	Farmington Hiss Looking for a	Call: (810) 357-3100	BILLER	Opportunities	wik Computer, for MD Specialists in-	skills a plus. Send resume to Office Manager, 29927 Six Mile, Livonia,
· ·	473-2931 646-7661	SECRETARY	to work in Farmington Hills law office.	people person to fit in a customer service oriented practice. Excellent	DENTAL HYGIENIST, RECEPTIONIST,	Full time. Experience preterred. Com- puter experience a must. Large med-	Opportunities	Southfield, Call Paula or Sandy in A.M. only: (810) 569-1770	Mi. 48152
	Advantage Staffing	Part time, 4 hrs./day, MonFri.	Some legal background and com- puter experience helpful. Non-	benefits. (810) 474-2280	ASSISTANT	ical practice. Competitive salary,	Please see our ad in the clerical		MEDICAL
1.1.1.1	SECRETARY	Consulting office seeks mature, expe- inenced, computer literate individual.	smoker. Ask for Linda,	DENTAL ASSISTANT . part time,	Full and part time positions available.	Excellent benefits. Maggie. (810) 352-2770	section of today's paper.	MEDICAL BILLER - Experienced MBA experienced need only apply.	RECEPTIONIST
	A&W Restaurants, Inc. has several	Submit resume to: Aqua-Terra, Inc.,	(810) 737-8400	needed for downtown Rochester	ment opportunities with excellent		MERCY HEALTH	Position available immediately.	Livonia area Full time for busy office
1.19	positions available in our corporate.	44784 Helm St., Plymouth, MI 48170, or Fax: (313) 455-7412	TEMPORARY	office, 2 days/wk, 1 late eve, until 9pm - required. Experienced only need	benetits. Offices located in:	BILLERS/RECEPTIONISTS For busy Rochester Medical Center.		Internal medicine office, in Southfield. Call Lon 810-356-5273 or 687-2933	Must be organized & willing to work
1.	office for self-motivated, professional secretaries. If you enjoy working in a		RECEPTIONIST	apply. Please cal - 810-651-6447	Dearborn Canton	Insurance knowledge required. Good	SERVICES	or fax resume to: (810) 356-5666	hard. Lots of patient contact. MBS system. A insurance knowledge
	last paced environment, can adapt to		A Novi based Manufacturer's Repre-	DENTAL ASSISTANT	Woodhaven Varren Lansing	phone & communication skills. Com- petitive pay. Full/part-time available.		MEDICAL BILLER	helpful. Good phone manners a must
	constantly changing priorities and possess the following qualifications	Canton area looking for a partitional	sentative is looking for a temporary telephone receptionist to fill in during	FULL OR PART-TIME	Sterling Heights	Resume to: Human Resources, PO Box 82177 Rochester, MI 48308	Home Health Aides	For durable medical equipment with	\$9 hr., depending on experience. Benefits, Call 810-478-4639
	we would like to meet with you:	secretary. Please send resume and	a pregnancy leave. This is a profes- sional and friendly, non-smoking envi-	Dearborn Heights (Ford Rd & Beech Daly area). 313-278-4700	DENTAL HYGIENIST	Box B2111 Hochester, Not 46308	Certified Home Health	experience. Full time. (313) 422-6666	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
	2-5 years secretarial experience 60-65 wpm typing speed	cover letter to Box #1450: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	ronment that will require two to three	DENTAL ASSISTANT	Full-time position in a prevention ori- ented general practice. Farmington	BILLING CLERK	Aides		full time, experienced only need
	Lotus/Windows/WordPerfect	36251 Schoolcraft Rd	months of 8am to 5pm service. Please send your resume to:	Assisting only. Nice hours. Experi-	H Is area. 810-476-4013	for family practice in Garden City. Experience only need apply. Send.	Nursing Assistants Homemakers	MEDICAL BILLER & MEDICAL	apply Call Dawn at 810-879-8080.
	computer skills Professional appearance	Livonia, MI 48150	Greg Rathsburg, P.O. Box 3361	enced or will train. Benefits. West Bloomfield area. Call residence after	DENTAL HYGIENIST	resume to: PO Box 724, Garden City,	Live-ins	RECEPTIONIST	
1. ()	& demeanor	for out-patient mental health/	Farmington Hills, MI 48333	5pm: 313.421-7938	Part time. For progressive office in the Livonia/Northville area. 1-2 days/	MI, 48316-0724.	For private duty home health	Full time good pay. Experience	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part time for Livonia Dr's office
- 1 -	Excellent organizational skills Excellent telephone skills	substance abuse clinic. Must possess	THE OFFICE OF THE	DENTAL ASSISTANT	wk.1 evening 2-8 & alternating Sat.	BIRMINGHAM OB-GYN office	care. Must be experienced.	required. Send resume to: 18320 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48152.	Mature, good telephone manner, Reply with qualifications, desired hrs,
	We offer a competitive salary and	experience with data entry and third	CHAPTER 13 STANDING TRUSTEE IN SOUTHFIELD	Have you ever thought of training as a Dental Assistant? We are withing to	8-1. Call Phyllis: 313 464-4460	tooking for experienced RN, MA & receptionist. Full-time. Must have cur-	transportation We offer:		salary, address & phone no. to Box
	excellent benefit package. If you feel your qualifications meet the above job	party billing. Benefits provided. Resume to: Clinical Manager, 17250	Is Seeking	Dental Assistant? We are willing to train the right person for an interesting	DENTAL HYGIENTIST	rent experience & be flexible with	 Flexible scheduling Pay based on experience 	BILLING SUPERVISOR	#1441. Observer & Eccentric News- papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia
	requirements, please forward your	Farmington Rd., Livonia 48152-3102	PART-TIME CLERK	career in a learn-oriented specialty	Progressive dental practice in W. Dearborn looking for Dental Hygienist.	hours Serious qualified applicants only, please call 810-647-9368	Shift differentials	Durable medical equipment company	MI 48150
	resume & salary requirements to:			practice. Hours and wages are flex- ible. Birmingham area. Call between	Must have superior people skills and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mileage remoursement Paid in-services	in Royal Oak area seeking full time Billing Supervisor to oversee daily	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
		SECRETARY, PART-TIME for busy law office in Bloomfield Hills. Experi-			excellent clinical skills for full/part-time position. Great Patients, great Doctor,	BUSY Pro-Choice physician's office. needs Lab Tech?tedicat Assistant.	Benefit package for full time	functions of busy office. Dutes will	Courteous Medical Receptionist with
		ence with WordPerfect 5.1 a plus	reports for mailing, minimal typing	DENTAL ASSISTANT	great Stall. Call for interview,	Have openings in Southgate, Livonia		include managing a staff of 10-15 employees, handling billing questions,	pleasant personality wanted for busy. Southfield physical medicine office.
	ADDRESS OF A	Position available immediately, \$7 an hr. 4 hrs. a day, Mon-Fri. Call	15-20 hrs/wk, flexible schedule.	Experienced assistant needed for	313-563-2610	or Southfeld. Call Tony 810-443-0239		Lessing autoat with hilling	Full-time benefits competitive
	17197 N. Lauret Park Dr. #500	between 8:30am-5pm. Ask for	Homemakers are encouraged to	Northville office. Mon-Thurs. (810) 349-3660 or 313-455-3765	DENTAL ORTHODONTIC assistant		VINCE PRIME Date Services	reimbursements/issues, authorizing, refunds, trouble shooting problems;	Northland P.M. & R., 20905 Green-
	Livonia, Mi 48152 Fax: (313) 462-2091	Telesa or Cant. (Bib) 500-0750	competitive salary and excellent ben-	DENTAL ASSISTANT	for orthodontic office in Farmington Hills, full time, experience in medical	CENA's		keeping Director updated on depart-	field Rd., Suite 407M, Southfield, MI
	Fax: (313) 462-2091 EOE	SECRETARY	efits including 401k, master medical, dental, optical, prescription, life and	Experienced Onhodontic Assistant	dental desired. Willing to train. Good	• \$7.80/hour to start	(313) 422-9250	ment issues, conducting meetings, monitoring reports and other assign	
		Plymouth office in need of a perma-	disability. Please send resume and	with ortho records knowledge	with people, especially children,	Excellent benefits		ments as needed by Director of	MEDICAL
					excellent salary, mature person	Anoly in Person	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
			salary requirements to: Chapter 13 Trustee		excellent salary, mature person desiring long term employment in a		Human	Department, 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department	RECORDS
	BOOKKEEPER	nent, full time Secretary/Receptionist. Duties include phones, customer ser- vice, and computer knowledge. Word-	salary requirements to: Chapter 13 Trustee Attn.: Human Besources	cancidate. Call (313) 722-5130 DENTAL ASSISTANT	desiring long term employment in a caring, pleasant office should apply by calling Mon. Tue. Thurs Or Fri. 9-4	MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER	Human	Department, 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu-	RECORDS Full t-me for busy Royal Oak oncology
	BOOKKEEPER	nent, full time Secretary/Receptionist. Duties include phones, cuistomer ser- vice, and computer knowledge. Word- Perfect: 5.1 helpful. \$16K - No Fee	salary requirements to: Chapter 13 Trustee	DENTAL ASSISTANT 5 Mile & Levan, Experienced chair- side for friendly family practice, Part	desiring long term employment in a caring, pleasant office should apply by calling Mon. Tue. Thurs Or Fri. 9-4 only 810-855-4142	MARYWOOD NUASING CARE CENTER 36975 W. Five Mile, Livonia	Resource	Department: 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu- rate with experience. Qualified cand- dates please sond resume along with	RECORDS Fuil time for busy Royal Oak oncology practice. Filing, phones, forms. Expe- tience preferred.
	BOOKKEEPER FOR	nérit, fuit time Secretary/Receptionist. Duties include phones, cuistomer ser- vice, and computer knowledge. Word- Perfect 5.1 helpful. \$16K - No Fee PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 459-1166	salary requirements to: Chapter 13 Trustee Attn.: Human Resources 26555 Evergreen Rd. #1100 Southfield, MI 48076	DENTAL ASSISTANT 5 Mile & Levan, Experienced chair- side for friendly family practice, Part.	desiring long term employment in a caring, pleasant office should apply by calling Mon. Tue. Thurs Or Fri. 9-4 only 810-855-4142 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST	MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER		Department: 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu- rate with experience. Qualified candi- dates please send resume along with salary requirements to: Billing Supervisor	RECORDS Fuilt the for busy Royal Oak oncology practice, Filing, phones, forms, Expe- tience preferred. Fax resume to: (810) 335-1624
	BOOKKEEPER	nent, full time Secretary/Receptionist. Duties include phones, cuistomer ser- vice, and computer knowledge. Word- Perfect 5.1 helpful. \$16K NO Fee PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 459-1166 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST	salary requirements to: Chapter 13 Trustee Attn.: Human Besources 26555 Evergreen Rd#1100 Southfield, MI 48076 TITLE INSURANCE CO. has entry level position is	DENTAL ASSISTANT 5 Mile & Levan, Experienced chair- side for friendly family practice, Part.	desiring long term employment in a caring, pleasant office should apply by calling Mon. Tue. Thurs Or Fri. 9-4 only 810:855-4142 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Expenenced only. Group practice seeking energetic, hardworking, Self-	MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER 36975 W. Five Mile, Livonia EOE CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE	Resource Manager Il you are creative, anjoy working in	Department: 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu- rate with experience. Qualified candi- dates please sond resume along with salary requirements to: Billing Supervisor P.O. Box 5358	RECORDS Fuilt time for busy Royal Oak oncology practice, Filing, phones, forms. Expe- tience preferred. Fax resume to: (810) 335-1624 MEDICAL
	FOR BEASONIS	nént, fuit time Secretary/Receptionist. Duties include phones, cuistomer ser- vice, and computer knowledge. Word- Pertect 5.1 helpful. \$16K - No Fee PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 459-1166 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Full-time for commercial printer in Livonia. Reourize general office skills	salary requirements to: Chapter 13 Trustee Attn.: Human Resources 26555 Evergreen Rd. #1100 Southfield, MI 48076 TITLE INSURANCE CO. has entry level position is available in our Livonia office. Typing and good	DENTAL ASSISTANT 5 Mile & Levan, Experienced chair- side for friendly family practice, Part- time, flexible hours, Call to set up interview: (313)464-7771 W.E. McMinn, DDS	desing long term employment in a caring, pleasant office should apply by calling Mon. Tue. Thurs Or Fr. 9-4 only 810-855-4142 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced only. Group, practice seeking energetic, hardworking, self- molityated person. Full-time.	MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER 36975 W. Five Mile, Livonia EOE	Resource Manager If you are creative, enjoy working in beautiful, surroundings, and are tooking for an opportunity to grow,	Department: 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu- rate with experience. Qualified candi- dates please send resume along with salary requirements to: Billing Supervisor	RECORDS Fuilt the for busy Royal Oak oncology practice, Filing, phones, forms, Expe- tience preferred. Fax resume to: (810) 335-1624
	SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER FOR ALL SEASONS	nént, fuit time Secretary/Receptionist. Duties include phones, cuistomer ser- vice, and computer knowledge. Word- Pertect 5.1 helpful. \$16K - No Fee PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 459-1166 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Full-time for commercial printer in Livonia. Reourize general office skills	salary requirements to: Chapter 13 Trustee Attn.: Human Resources 26555 Evergreen Rd. #1100 Southfield, MI 48076 TITLE INSURANCE CO. has entry level position is available in our Livonia office. Typing and good	cancidate. Cas: (313) 722-5130 DENTAL ASSISTANT 5 Mile & Levan, Experienced chair- side for friendly family practice. Part- time, flexible hours. Call to set up interview: (313)464-7771 W.E. McMinn, DDS DENTAL ASSISTANT	desiring long term employment in a caring, pleasant office should apply by calling Mon. Tue. Thurs Or Fr. 9-4 only 810-855-4142 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced only. Group practice seeking energetc. hardworking, self- mótivated person. Full-time. Benefits. 313-422-556	MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER 36975 W. Five Mile, Livonia EOE CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE needs motivated individual to work at our busy Novi office. Must have biting experience & an interest in	Resource Manager If you are creative, enjoy working in beautiful surroundings and are tooking for an opportunity to grow, your search is over. We are a pro-	Department, 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu- rate with experience. Qualified candi- dates please scind resume along with salary requirements to: Billing Supervisor P.O. Box 5358 Ptymouth, Mi 48170 E.O.E. FULL TIME Medical Billing Manager.	RECORDS Fuilture for busy Royal Oak oncology practice. Filing, phones, forms. Expe- tience preferred. Fax resume to: (810) 335-1624 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT/MLT (Certified). Full time position - day shift to operate a timited menu
	SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER FOR ALL SEASONS There seems to be no easy way to describe someone who does	nént, fuit time Secretary/Receptionist. Duties include phones, cuistomer ser- vice, and computer knowledge. Word- Perfect 5.1 helpful. \$16K - No Fee PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 459-1166 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Fuil-time for commercial printer in Livonia. Requires general office skrifts (word processing, muti-line, phone, data entry). Candidate must be weit organized with excellent oral and	salary requirements to: Chapter 13 Trustee Attn.: Human Resources 26555 Evergreen Rd. #1100 Southfield, MI 48076 TITLE INSURANCE CO. has entry level position is available in our Livonia office. Typing and good phone skills required. Full time with benefits. Will tain for future advance- ment. Fax resume to Great Lakes	DENTAL ASSISTANT S Mile & Levan. Experienced chair- side for friendly family practice. Part- time, flexible hours. Call to set up interview: (313)464-7771 W.E. McMinn, DDS DENTAL ASSISTANT Or. Smulsky is seeking the fight indi- vidual to thour current opening as a	desiring long term employment in a caring, pleasant office should apply by calling Mon. Tue. Thurs Or Fr. 9-4 only 810-855-4142 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced only. Group practice seeking energetc. hardworking, self- mótivated person. Full-time. Benefits. 313-422-5560 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - full-time, avereiged only Dentech computer	MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER 36975 W. Five Mile, Livonia EOE CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE needs motivated individual to work at our busy Novi office. Must have billing experience & an interest in afternative health. A01K/benefits. Desima C.CA. 29565 W. 10. MJ	Resource Manager If you are creative, enjoy working in beautiful surroundings and are looking for an opportunity to grow, your seatch is over. We are a pro- gressive premier health care facility fooking for a professional able to hire	Department, 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu- rate with experience. Qualified candi- dates please send resume along with salary requirements to: Billing Supervisor P.O. Box 5358 Ptymouth, Mi 48170 E.O.E. FULL TIME Medical Billing Manager. Experience necessary, West Livonia	RECORDS Fuiltume for busy Royal Oak oncology practice. Filing, phones, forms. Expe- tience preferred. Fax resume to: (810) 335-1624 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT/MLT (Certified). Fuiltume position - day shift to operate a fimited menu urgent care facility lab in the Farm- ington Hits area. Must be able to work
	SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER FOR ALL SEASONS There seems to be no easy way to describe someone who does everything, but in our office that is	nént, fuit time Secretary/Receptionist Duties include phones, customer ser- vice, and computer knowledge. Word- Perfect 5.1 helpful. \$16K - No Fee PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 459-1166 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Full-time for commercial printer in Livonia. Requires general office skills (word processing, muti-line phone, data entry. Candrate musi be well	salary requirements to: Chapter 13 Trustee Attn.: Human Resources 26555 Evergreen Rd. #1100 Southfield, MI 48076 TITLE INSURANCE CO. has entry level position is available in our Livonia office Typing and good phone skills required. Full time with benefits, Will train for future advance- ment. Fax resume to Great Lakes Title Attention Joanie	DENTAL ASSISTANT S Mile & Levan. Experienced chair- side for friendly family practice. Part- time, flexible hours. Call to set up interview: (313)464-771 W.E. McMinn, DDS DENTAL ASSISTANT Or. Smulisky is seeking the fight indi- vidual to fill our current opening as a Dental Assistant in our. Plymouth	desiring long term employment in a caring, pleasant office should apply by calling Mon. Tue. Thurs Or Fr. 9-4 only 810-855-4142 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced only. Group practice seeking energetic, hardworking, self- mótivated person. Full-time. Benefits. 313-422-5560 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - full-time, experienced only. Dentech computer helpful. Good benefits. Southfield	MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER 36975 W. Five Mile, Livonia EOE CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE needs motivated individual to work at our busy Novi office. Must have billing experience & an interest in afternative health. A01K/benefits. Desima C.CA. 29565 W. 10. MJ	Resource Manager If you are creative, enjoy working in beautiful surroundings and are tooking for an opportunity to grow, your search is over. We are a pro- gressive, premier health care facility	Department. 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu- rate with experience. Qualified candi- dates please send resume along with salary requirements to: Billing Supervisor P.O. Box 5368 Ptymouth, Mi 48170 E.O.E. FULL TIME Medical Billing Manager. Experience necessary, West Livonia Send resume to Box #1272 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	RECORDS Fuiltume for busy Royal Oak oncology practice. Filing, phones, forms. Expe- tience preferred. Fax resume to: (810) 335-1624 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT/MLT (Certified). Fuiltime position day shift to operate a finited menu urgent care factify lab in the Farm- ington Hits area. Must be able to work independantly. Ph/ebotomy experi-
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Qualified candi- dates please send resume along with salary requirements to: Billing Supervisor P.O. Box 5368 Phymouth, Mil 48170 E.O.E. FULL TIME Medical Billing Manager. Experience necessary, West Livonia Send resume to Box #1272 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 MEDICAL BILLING SUPERVISOR Strong background with MBA system & collections. Full time position, \$13 to \$18 an.hour. Please call. 313 425-5200 MEDICAL COLLECTION: Orthopedic office in Garden City seeking al 5 yr, experienced collec- tion person. Must have computer knowledge, Medicare & Blue Cross experience. Medic computer. Mon. thu Fri. 9-5. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box #1466 Obsenver, & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 MÉDICAL COORDINATOR Home care agency seeks proles. sonal individual to coordinate client heeds and assure delivery of services. Must be well orga- nized and have the ability to handle multiple tasks. 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Fax resume to Great Lakes Title Attention Joanie 313-462-0818 Up-scale Livonia Real Estate office seeking receptionist/secretary for afternoons and or weekends. Must be dependable. Computer skills helpful. Will train for specific tasks. All ages encouraged to apply. For an application. Call 313-462-6610 QUALITY REAL ESTATE NW Better Homes & Gardens © We are seeking a Vendor Service/Sales Assistant for our busy equipment leasing company. Person should be detail oriented, and computer liferate. Duties involve extensive phone and doc- umentation work dealing with our vendors across the United States. Salary + Benefits. Interested can- didates should sedetal financial, diales should sed fesures and salary heperfest Interested can- didates should sed fesures and salary heperfestion.	Cancidate. Cai: (313) 722-5130 DENTAL ASSISTANT 5 Mile & Levan. Experienced chair- side for friendly family practice. Part- time, flexble-flours. Call to set up interview: (313)464-7771 W.E. 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Full time with benefits. Will tain for future advance- ment. Fax resume to Great Lakes Title Atlention Joanie 313-462-0818 Up-scele Livonia Real Estate office seeking recoptionst/Secretary for afternoons and or weekends. Must be dependable. Computer skills helpful. Will train for specific tasks. Al eges encouraged to apply. For an application. Call 313-452-6610 QUALITY REAL ESTATE NW Better Homes & Gardens © We are seeking a Vendor Service/Sales Assistant for our busy equipment leasing company. We are seeking a Vendor Service/Sales Assistant for our busy equipment leasing company. Person should be detat oriented, and computer Elerate. Duties involve extensive phone and doc- umentation work dealing with our vendors across the United States. Salary + Benefits. Interested cani- diales should send resume and salary history to Federal Financial, Attr. Diane, 30955 Northwestern Hwy; Farmington Huts. 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Department. 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu- rate with experience. Qualified candi- dates please scind resume along with salary requirements to: Billing Supervisor P.O. Box 5388 Phymouth, Mi 48170 E.O.E. FULL TIME Medical Billing Manager. Experience necessary. West Livonia Send resume to Box #1272 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Elvonia. MI 48150 MEDICAL BILLING SUPERVISOR Strong background with MBA system & collections. Full time position, \$13 to \$18 an .hour. Please call. 313 425-5200 MEDICAL COLLECTION Orthopedic office in Garden City seeking & 5 yr, experienced collec- tion person. Must have computer knowledge, Medicare & Blue Cross experience. Medic computer. Mon. thru Fr. 9-5. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box #1466 Observer & Eccentine Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. 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Interested can- diales aboud send resume and salary history to Federal Financial, Ath: Diane, 30955 Northwestern Hwy; Farmington Hilfs. Mi 48334	A result of the second se	desing long term employment in a caring, pleasant office should apply by calling Mon. Tue. Thurs Or Fr. 9-4 only 810-855-4142 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced only. Group, practice seeking energetic, hardworking, self- motivated person. Full-time. Benefits. 313-422-5560 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - full-time. experienced only. Dentech computer helpful. Good benefits. Southfield area (810) 355-9800 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Full-time inne position available. Multi-doctor practice. Must have dental known- edge & computer experience. Excet- lent benefits. (313) 722-5130 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Northvite family practice looking for full time experienced professional 810-347-4250 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Northvite family practice looking for full time experienced professional 810-347-4250 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Progressive dental practice in W. 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DENTAL TECHNICIAN Ramsey Dental Ceramics in Novi is now interviewing experienced ceramist, waxer / finisher. 810-442-4848 Endodontic Assistant	MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER 36975.W. Five Mile, Livonia EOE CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE needs motivated individual to work at our busy Novi office. Must have billing experience & an interest in alternative health. A01K/benefits. Resume to: CA, 39595 W. 10 Mile, #112, Novi, MI 48375. Attn: Pam CLINICAL DIETARY MANAGER. Our first class health care facility is looking for a Christ Dietary Manager. This person should be at least a Dietary Tech. This top position puts you in charge, Should know supervi- tion, charting MDS's, and initial assessment. We serve good food and are determined to maintain our first dass reputation. Send Resume or apply in person to: Peactwood Inn. 3500 W. South Bivd., Rochester Hilts. MI 46309 CLINICAL DIETITIAN Seeking a Scensed or registered Diethtan with 2 plus years of clinical experience to join our team. 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Piease respond in confidence to: BLUE CARE NETWORK HUMAN RESOURCESIS P.O. BOX 5043 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48086-5043 Equal Opportunity Employer	Department. 3-5 years supervisory experience in Billing Department required. Salary will be commensu- rate with experience. Qualified candi- dates please send resume along with salary requirements to: Billing Supervisor P.O. Box 5388 Phymouth. Mil 48170 E.O.E. FULL TIME Medical Billing Manager. Experience necessary. West Livonia Send resume to Box #1272 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers . 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 MEDICAL BILLING SUPERVISOR Strong background with MBA system & collections. Full time position, \$13 to \$18 an.hour. Please call	RECORDS Fuiltume for busy Royal Qak oncology practice. Filing, phones, forms. Expe- nence preferred. Fax resume to: (810) 335-1624 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT/MLT (Certified). Full time position - day shift to operate a timited menu urgent care facifity lab in the Farm- ingtion Hills area. 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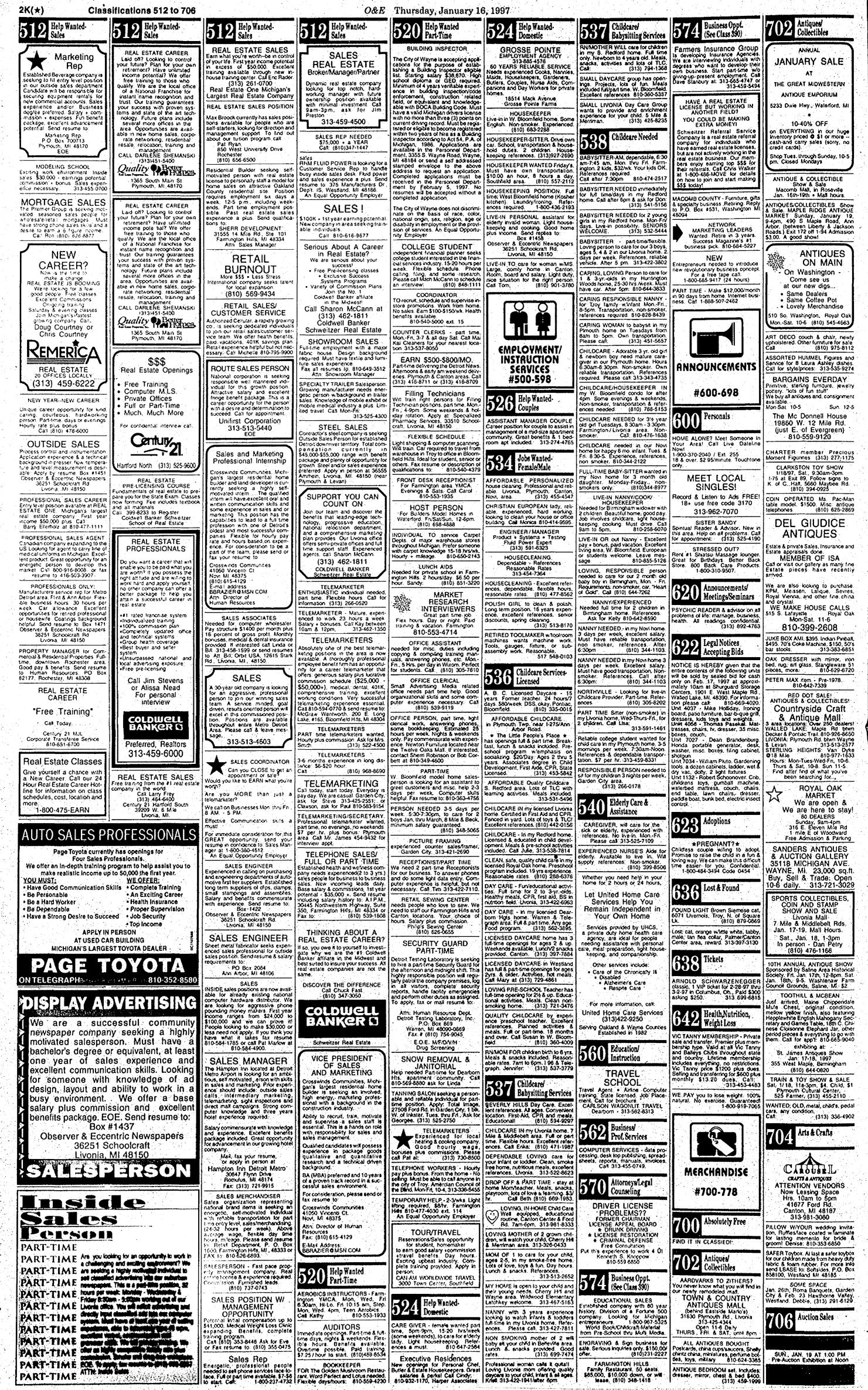
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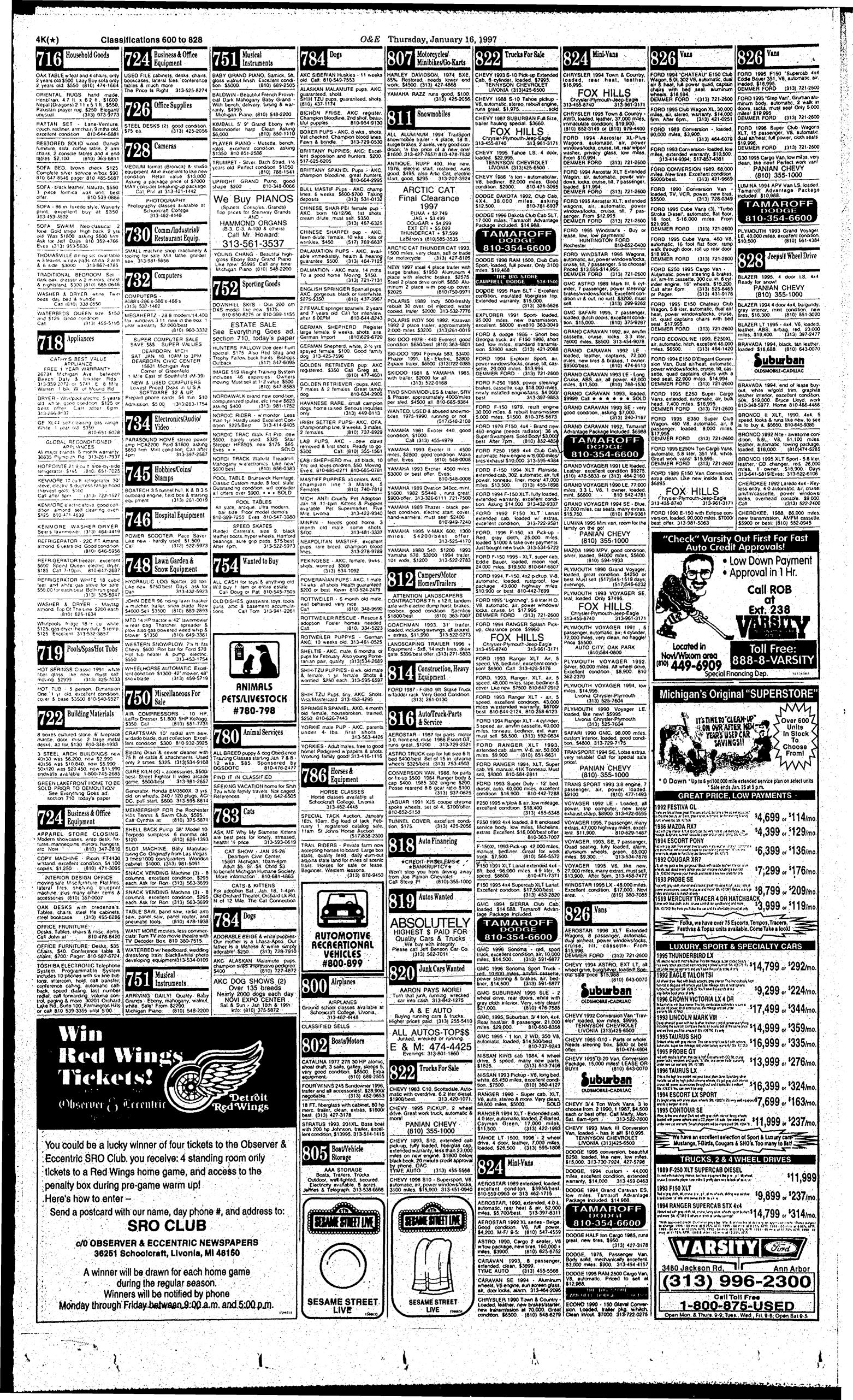


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