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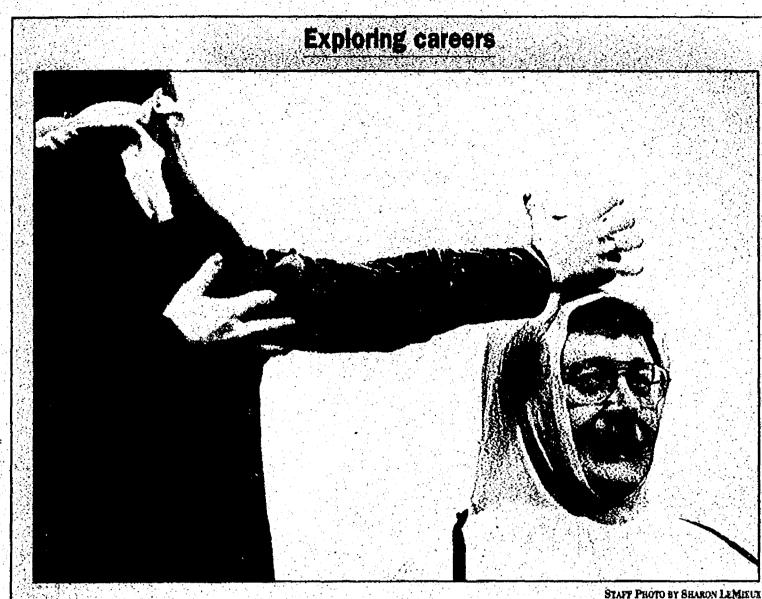
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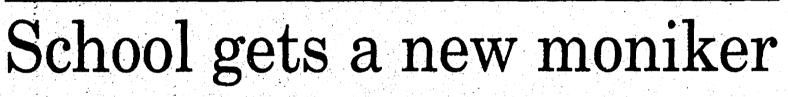


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Demonstration: Stevenson Middle School assistant principal Bill McLean is the subject of a demonstration in which eighth-grader B. Buddington simulates & R.O.V. (remotely operated vehicle - like one that might he needed 10,000 feet under the sea). She listens to directions while blindfolded, then successfully removes a cup of water from his head. For more on the career program, see Page A3 of today's paper.



BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

SPECIAL WRITER Despite a sharply divided board it's sad that it happened – I hope the

Voting for the change were presiboard can get together in the future dent Patricia Brown and board and discuss it if they're not 100 per- members David James, David Cox and Robin Moore. Against the change were board members Debra Fowlkes, Martha Pitsenbarger and McCusker. The same people voting for the name change voted against the item being removed from the agenda.

sale sparks protest

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Questions of conflict of interest have been raised in the development of a condo project. The question involves a school board member who is a planning commissioner.

> BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER



A Wayne-West: land school board member may have engaged in a conflict of interest for

recommending that the Westland City Council approve a condominium development that will financially benefit the school district, some council members said Tuesday.

School board member David James, in his separate role as Westland Planning Commission member, made motions recommending that the council approve a 92-condominium project planned for school district-owned property at Patchin Ele-

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Local carver

Christopher Sokolowski of Westland will be among the top ice carvers from across the state to compete in the 1997 Great Lakes Professional Ice Carver's Sculpting Classic at Zehnder's Snowfest '97. His teammate is Robert Pasquantonio of Walled Lake

The Frankenmuth event is one of North America's top snow and ice sculpting events. Winners from the competition will represent Michigan in the 1997 National Championships in Fairbanks, Alaska.

A crowd of more than 200,000 is expected during Snowfest '97, which will take place Jan. 28 through Feb. 3 in Frankenmuth.

Albion honors

Julie P. White has been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the fall semester. White has also been named an Albion College Fellow for the same semester.

She is a junior majoring in biology and English and is the daughter of James and Patricia White of Westland. White is a graduate of Churchill High School.

To be designated a fellow, a student must maintain a 3.7 grade point average for three consecutive on-campus semesters and successfully complete four units of credit during each of those semesters. To be named to the dean's list, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Credit union kudos

Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union in Wayne has received an honorable mention in the Credit Union National Association and Affiliates Dora Maxwell Social Responsibility Award Program.

Sponsored jointly by the Michigan Credit Union League and CUNA, the award honors credit unions that demonstrate outstanding achievements in community outreach and service.

The credit union "adopted" an elementary For \$500, he served as deputy "Jeopardy" music, Just the answer on the Wayne-Westland school If Westland had its own "Jeopschool serving primarily low-income children. board, but stepped down in protest mayor under former mayors Tom please. ardy" game, this well-known retiree Activities included a weekly raffle to help pur-Taylor and Charles "Trav" Griffin -Who is Andy Spisak? when other board members fired could pop up in so many categories chase books, recognition T-shirts, repair of play-"He's my pal," 18th District Judge Superintendent Dennis O'Neill in two of his best friends. that Alex Trebek could lose track. And for Double Jeopardy, he C. Charles Bokos said Thursday. ground equipment and others. 1991. For the \$200 question, he investi-The credit union will receive formal recogni-For \$400, this former vice chair- retired Friday as an 18th District standing in the doorway of Spisak's gated the city of Westland's first tion at CUNA's Governmental Affairs Conferman of the city's Economic Develop- Court security officer, ending a 37murder in 1967 - a double slaving of ence Feb. 23-26 in Washington, D.C. ment Corp. helped to start West- year career as a public-sector See RETIRIA two young sisters who had been. the second second and the second s

and some bickering over policy, the Wayne-Westland school board voted 4-3 Tuesday to change the name of Walker Elementary School to reflect the name of a former, district employee and school board member.

Walker Elementary School, on Michigan Avenue in Canton, will become Walker-Winter Elementary School in honor of Francis "Bud" Winter. He was a teacher and principal in the district for more than 40 years and retired in 1989. He served a four-year school board term ending in 1996 and has since retired to Phoenix.

Resident Jack Stange said the board acted prematurely in voting on the issue. "I think the whole thing should have been saved and voted on next time around., I think

cent ready."

Technically, the change is effective immediately, but an official dedication is being planned. A committee will be appointed by the board presitient to set the date.

The school renaming follows in the tradition of Taft-Galloway and Jefferson-Barns, two other district schools named to honor more than one person.

All board members agreed that Winter's accomplishments were worthy of his name being placed on the building, but they disagreed on whether this was the right time to do it. They also debated about whether policy was being followed. Before the vote, trustee Mathew McCusker made a motion to remove the item from the agenda. It failed 3-4

Pitsenbarger said that she has the "utmost respect" for Winter's accomplishments, but that the board should wait before voting. She also questioned whether board policy was being followed.

"I don't think the board should vote on this until we close this (debate)," she said. "We need to listen to the concerns of the community." Walker employees and residents should have been spoken to before. voting, Pitsenbarger said.

mentary.

The council approved the plans Tuesday in a 4-3 vote, despite suggestions by Councilman Charles Pickering that James should have abstained from a Jan. 7 planning commission decision supporting the Maplehurst condominium development on Newburgh Road south of Warren.

Pickering, suggesting that James should have disclosed his interest as a school board member, has asked City Attorney Angelo Plakas for an opinion on whether the proper process was followed.

Contacted at his office, James chose to reserve comment until Plakas issues an opinion on the issue.

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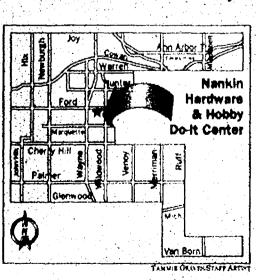
Hobby shop offers more than kid stuff

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Sometimes at Christmas, a dad will come into Nankin Hardware & Hobby Do-It Center in Westland, ready to buy a toy train for his son. The trains come in three different sizes, and staffers like to know the child's age to determine what's best. "And then you'll finally get it out of them," said owner Gary Wrigley.

"He's two months old." Excited dads and tough questions are all in a day's work for those at

the store on Ford east of Wayne



Road. Part of the store carries hardware items. The hobby shop specializes in model cars, planes, trains, boats, slot cars and rockets.

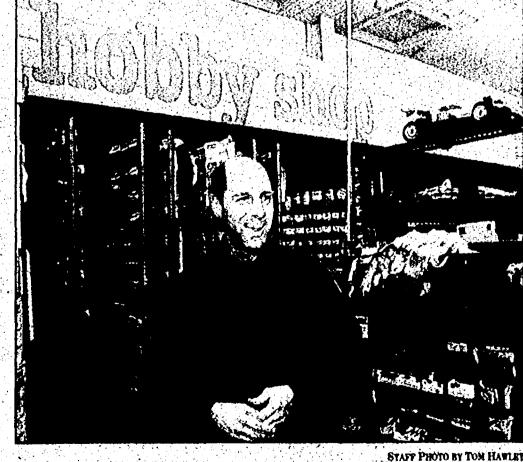
People are often surprised when they walk to the back of the store. "It's almost like two businesses in one," said Wrigley, a Livonia resident.

You might think model building would have declined in recent years, with kids turning to video games, computers and other high-tech wonders. That's not the case, however. Wrigley, 42, says there's an equal mix of adults to youths among the customers, including some women and girls. Customer William Dunn of Plymouth specializes in radio-controlled planes.

"Service and the prices," Dunn, 41, said in describing what brought him to the shop. It's rare for the hobby shop not to have what he wants,

Dunn's father started him out in the hobby. "It's a challenge. It's something most people can't do. Like any other hobby, it keeps me out of trouble."

Staffer Jon Zyck of Westland sees a lot of model-builders coming in. He



Unique: Owner Gary Wrigley carries a variety of specialized merchandise at his store. See HOBBY, A3

Retiring court officer encyclopedia of local lore

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

strangled and sexually assaulted. For \$300, he served seven years

land's first industrial park near employee, Cherry Hill and Newburgh,

Don't dim the lights or play that

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STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Knowledgeable: Andy Spisak investigated the city's first murder, a double slaying in 1967. He also wrote Westland's first police report. He's looking forward to spending more time with his family during retirement. office. "He is someone I can talk to and confide in. And there's nobody who has been more involved in the city of Westland than Andy Spisak."

At age 62, Spisak has hung up his publicsector coat and started making plans for a two-month vacation with wife Lee to Florida, Texas and Nevada, to name just a few places.

"We've decided we want to see the United States," he said Thursday during an interview

Spisak has lived his entire life within six miles of the Garden City home where he was raised. His father was employed by Ford Motor Co., and his mother worked for the Willow Run bomber plant.

Spisak, a Garden City High School graduate, began attracting public attention in his early 20s as a U.S. Army radio disc jockey in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

He later worked part-time at an Ypsilanti station where he was known as "Cousin Andy Barron."

But his true calling, police work, started in 1960 at the Wayne Police Department, where he worked until being hired in Westland when it became a city in 1966.

"I wrote the very first police report for the city of Westland," Spisak said, proudly holding a laminated copy of the report about a recovered stolen car.

He worked at the department until 1976,

climbing the ranks to lieutenant. But he had to sue the city to earn a 1971 promotion as detective sergeant that he had been denied.

Bokos, then an attorney, fought and won Spisak's case.

When longtime friend Tom Taylor became Westland mayor in 1976, he named Spisak as his deputy mayor for his six years in office.

Those years brought the city its first industrial park, the Bailey Recreation Center, a cable television system and the Taylor Towers senior citizens complex on Marquette, among other projects.

"Tom Taylor was a sharp mayor; he was ahead of his time," Spisak said.

When Taylor chose not to seek re-election, Spisak returned to the police department in 1981 and remained there until another good friend, Charles "Trav" Griffin, became mayor in 1986.

Griffin appointed Spisak as a police liaison to his office and later promoted him to deputy mayor.

"When Trav was mayor, that was the start of the housing boom in Westland," Spisak said. "The city was really starting to grow."

Under Griffin, Spisak also became involved in completing Central City Parkway and bringing in strip malls to complement the Westland Shopping Center area.

When Griffin lost his re-election in 1989 to

current Mayor Robert Thomas, Spisak was briefly out of work until he became an 18th District Court officer in August of 1990 - a position he held until Friday.

He again worked for a good friend, Bokos.

"All three of my bosses have been great," Spisak said.

Like his good friends, Spisak also was elected to public office, serving as Wayne-Westland school board member for seven years until he stepped down in 1991 over Superintendent O'Neill's firing.

"I felt that Denny got a raw deal," Spisak said, "and I knew that I would become negative if I stayed on the board."

Spisak also has helped to make the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union a \$50 million business; he serves as its president.

Now that he has retired, Spisak will spend more time with his family, including five children and seven grandchildren. An eighth grandchild is due in April.

After years of procrastinating, he also may find some time to work on his 1928 Model A and his 1966 Austin-Healey Sprite.

And now, for that Final Jeopardy answer.

Andy Spisak will live his retirement years in this, his favorite city.

What is Westland?

"I'll be here," he said.

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Condo development fuels parents' fears

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Parents fearful for students' safety voiced strong opposition Tuesday to a 92-unit condominium development to be built beside Patchin Elementary School.

Neighborhood residents said they are worried about students. who will have to walk near busy-Newburgh Road, south of Warren, to get to school.

"We're putting them in danger of high-speed traffic, and also we're exposing them to

strangers," resident Dale Burns told the Westland City Council during a Tuesday night meeting: Parents also opposed Maplehurst Condominiums because the development will eliminate some of Patchin's playground

area. Grandmother Marge Fyfe said some of her 13 grandchildren like to play at Patchin.

"Do you know what they call that playground? They call it their park," she told the council. "I'm just heartsick that something like this (condominium) development) has to go in there.

For God's sake, haven't we got enough condominiums?"

Despite residents' concerns, council members split 4-3 in approving a site plan and a special land use that will allow Uniland Corp. to build Maplehurst Condominiums.

said.

cially ailing Wayne-Westland school district, which owns the land, needs money to combat an impending \$5 million budget deficit.

The 92 condominiums will be built south and east of Patchin. Burns said the school's playground area should be retained

for children. "We're taking away their playground and giving them condominiums," he said.

Wayne-Westland school officials have said the development will play an important role in bringing new students - and accompanying state revenue - to the district.

Some residents said they enjoy the undeveloped land around Patchin. Others noted that the school site has been named historic by state officials because a school has been located there for more than 150 years.

On Tuesday, Pickering and council members Glenn Anderson and Richard LeBlanc opposed a site plan and a special planned development request for Maplehurst condominiums, which are to be built east and south of Patchin Elementary.

Sale

Still, the measures won approval from a council majority that included Charles "Trav" Griffin, Sharon Scott, Justine Barns and Sandra Cicirelli.

Cicirelli conceded that "there may have been a conflict" with James' vote, but she noted that the Maplehurst items cleared the planning commission in 7-0 votes (with two members absent).

Even if James had abstained,

\$25,000 that can't be refunded. she said.

In another twist, council members noted Tuesday that Dearborn Real Estate isn't the company that plans to develop the land. Rather, Uniland Corp. of Farmington Hills plans to develop it.

Eli Scherr, a Uniland finance staffer, said after Tuesday's council meeting that Uniland was approached by Dearborn Real Estate and told that the land was available to be bought.

On Tuesday, Scherr said he didn't know whether the school district still owned the property which it does.

"I only know who we're negotiating with," Scherr said, referring to Dearborn Real Estate.

"The person who bought the property has a right to build on it," Councilwoman Justine Barns

She also noted that the finan-

School officials have said the district will receive \$298,000 from the sale of Patchin proper-

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Council supporters of the plan noted that developers have made some concessions - such as installing a new sidewalk along Newburgh - based on residents concerns.

The sidewalk will be built at the west end of Elmwood, which intersects with Newburgh Road at the Patchin site. Residents wanted children to be able to cross Elmwood, but some condominiums will be built along Elmwood and divide Patchin from residences to the south.

It seems to me that this is an area that should be cherished as a historic area in Westland," resident Herbert Schebur told the council.

Council members Charles "Trav" Griffin, Sharon Scott, Justine Barns and Sandra Cicirelli supported the plan, while members Charles Pickering, Richard LeBlanc and Glenn Anderson opposed it.

Anderson suggested wider streets and more parking spaces in the complex.

Cicirelli said, the planning commission still would have forwarded the Maplehurst proposals to the council with a recommendation for approval.

The school district, which James represents, stands to gain \$298,000 from the sale of 11.9 acres of property adjacent to Patchin Elementary, a school official said Thursday.

The district is supposed to close its deal with Dearborn Real Estate Co. by Feb. 10, Patricia. Brand, assistant superintendent for business, said Thursday. The company already has put up

The school board has drawn criticism for negotiating exclusively with Dearborn Real Estate for the sale of Patchin property. Some critics have suggested that the board might have received a better offer if bids had been sought.

Some city officials are among those who questioned the way the property was sold.

"I think there were questionable things on the sale of that property," Councilman Glenn Anderson said.

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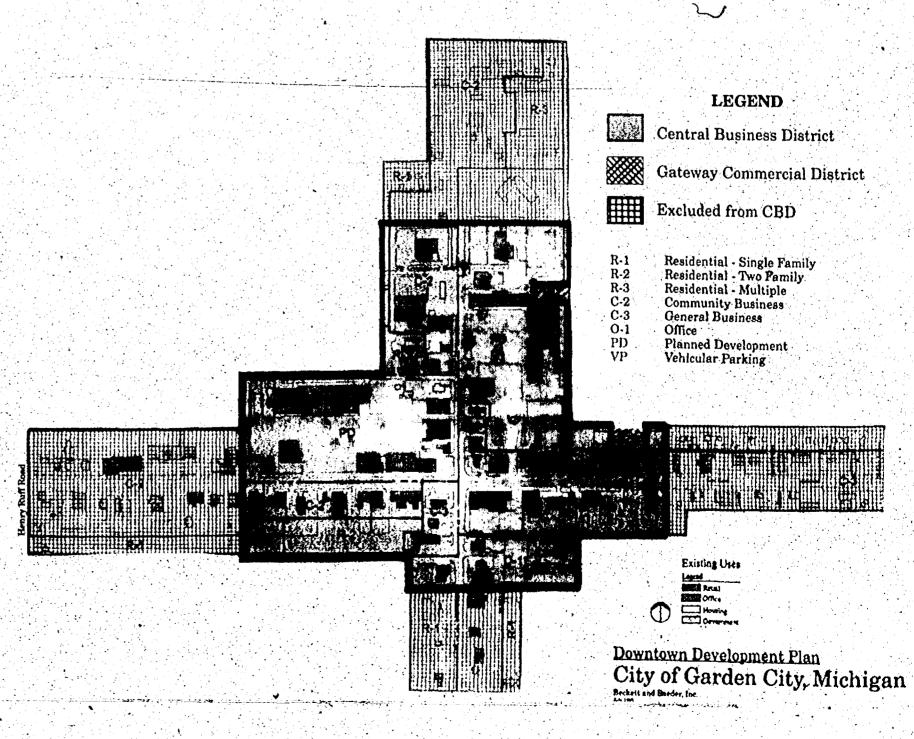
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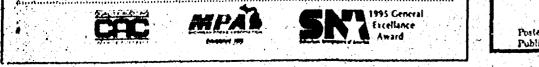
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To solicit public comments on the proposed Central Business District Zoning Map. Boundaries of the Central Business District

The boundaries of the Central Business District (C3D) Zoning District shall include parcels bounded by

Block, Ford Road, Central and Middlebelt, Krauter, Ford Road, Garden and Central; parcels bounded by Ford Road, Pardo, Garden and Middlebelt Road; parcels bounded by Pardo, John Hauk, the east property line of Lot 26a of the Folkers Full Acre Farms Subdivision, and Middlebelt Road; parcels with frontage on the south side of Ford Road between Brandt and Middlebelt Road, parcels with frontage on the west side Middlebelt Road between Ford Road and John Hauk; parcels bounded by Beechwood, Ford Road, Middlebelt Road and Brandt, and parcels with frontage on the west side of Middlebelt Road between Beechwood and north property line of Lot 188a of the Folkers Full Acre Farm No. 1 Subdivision. The C3D boundary is graphically illustrated below:





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Students probe exciting careers

areer days aren't uncommon at local schools, but the fields of endeavor represented last week at Stevenson Middle School certainly were.

The event, held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 22-23, had as its theme "Reach for the Top-Your Dreams Begin Now." Students in grades six through eight heard from former NASA astronaut Tony England, who spent eight days in earth orbit.

Other speakers also participated, said Elsie Myers, a language arts teacher at Stevenson. She credited community resident Robert Stottlemyer with arranging for the speakers; Stottlemyer shuns publicity, she said, but was the key factor in arranging the program, planning for which began last November.

"I just did the school coordination." She had a lot of help from her colleagues as well.

Michael Libbee, a professor from Central Michigan University, spoke. He works as a pro-

Paying attention: Eighthgrader Shawn Goll listens. The program, held over the course of two days, was for students in grades six through eight.

areer days aren't uncom- ject coordinator with National mon at local schools, but Geographic.

Pat Thornberry of EDS, who coordinates Michigan's JASON Project, spoke. In that effort, students, teachers, volunteers, sponsors and state and local governments work together.

Students are given the opportunity to talk to workers on projects. In the spring, one such project will compare Yellówstone National Park and Iceland, Myers said.

Two Secret Service staffers spoke to the students. Dale Pupillo was assigned to the vice presidential detail and worked to guard such vice presidents as George Bush and Dan Quayle. He later was assigned to GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole. Colleague Nanette Hill has been assigned to Hillary Clinton. Students enjoyed heaving about

Students enjoyed hearing about the Secret Service, Myers said, including its work in such areas as counterfeiting and bank





fraud.

The two-day program was done in part to help students learn about unfamiliar areas. "One of our purposes was of course educational." Students also got a boost in career awareness, in addition to learning about such fields as science and geography.

"So it really was twofold."

More than 40 students helped, serving as aides for speakers, writing and delivering introductions, and interviewing the speakers.

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Learning: Beth Morrison, a senior at Rochester High School, talks to the Stevenson Middle School students about her experiences with the Jason project. Amanda Garcia (left) later tells the students about how she just got selected and how the students can participate. Above, students listen and ask ques-

tions.

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used to build models and now is into radio-controlled cars. The 21-year-old University of Michigan-Dearborn mechanical engineering student works part time at the shop.

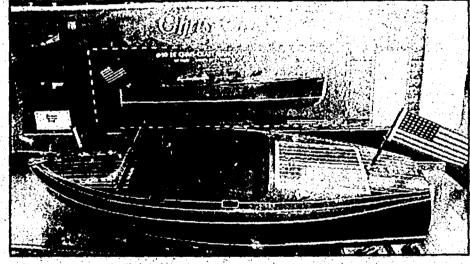
"We still get a lot of people in here building models," Zyck said. The hobby department of the business has four staffers, plus two who rotate in from the hardware section.

"This is the unique end of our business," Wrigley said of the hobby shop. The business has been at its current location since the 1950s; it previously was on the nearby corner of Ford and Wayne where a Mobil station now sits;

"I think it was there a long time before that, yes," Wrigley said. He's a second-generation owner for the family business, and the only family member still in the business.

Wrigley remembers the days when he was growing up when every drugstore carried model kits. He now builds some models with his four children, primarily the younger two who are 12 and 14.

"We get a lot of kids calling." The youngsters try to explain the car and expect the store staffer to be able to envision all



Seaworthy: This Chris-Craft was built by Everett Hennings and is displayed at the store. The kit, but not the display model, is for sale.

its details, Wrigley said.

The business draws from beyond Westland, attracting customers from Ann Arbor, Downriver, Brighton and across the Canadian border.

"It's a very challenging business back here," Wrigley said. "You have to know so much." Staffers concentrate on keeping the stock complete and providing good customer service.

Wrigley doesn't believe he has a great deal of competition from other area hobby shops. "We're unique enough."

The staffers aren't into titles,

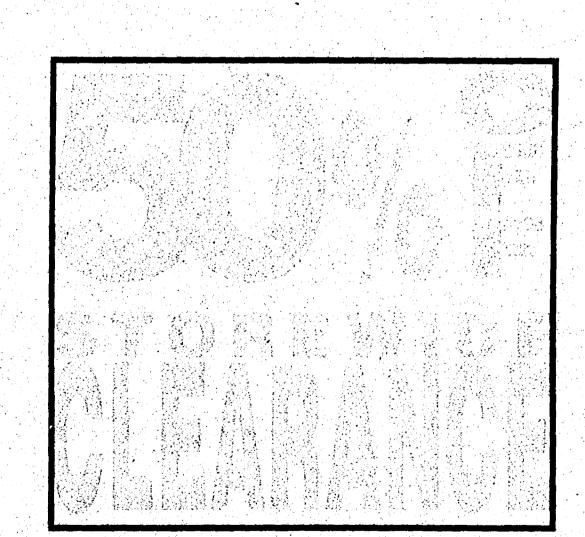


with each handling whatever's needed. Zyck works in such areas as sales and ordering. "That's kind of the philosophy of the business, everyone is equal," Wrigley said.

For information, call (313) 722:5700. The fax number for Nankin Hardware & Hobby Do-It Center is (313) 722-3620.



On track: Staffer Jon Zyck of Westland holds a customer's train. Zyck is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is studying mechanical engineering.



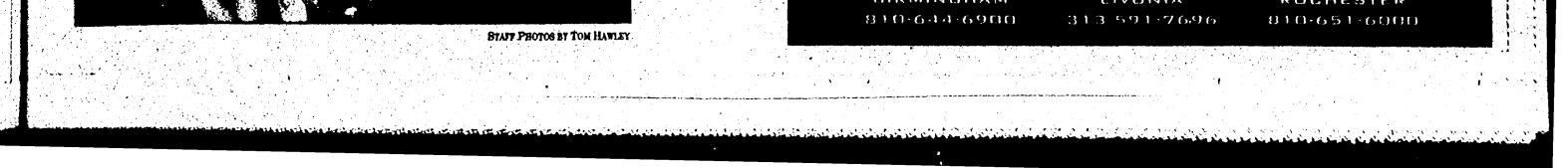
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Home show planned

Images in Landscaping Inc. and Real Log Homes of Westland are among more than 300 exhibitors at the fifth annual Spring Home & Garden Show, which is open Jan. 30 through Feb. 2 at the Novi Expo Center.

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Images in Landscaping will feature computer video-imaging design for home landscaping and outdoor night lighting. Real Log Homes will display log home precut products.

The Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children ages 6-12. Admission is free for younger children. For information, call (810) 737-4478.

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ELLA C. MARTIN Memorial services for Mrs. Martin, 89, of

Dearborn Heights were recently in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland Chapel. Cremation rites were accorded. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

Mrs. Martin, who died Jan. 19 in Westland, was born in Coldwater, Mich. She was a waitress.

Surviving Mrs. Martin are her son, Edward, and six grandchildren.

RICHARD T. ZADORSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Zadorski, 71, of Canton were recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard Partensky. Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Mr. Zadorski died Jan. 13 in Livonia. He was a driver.

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

MARGARET P. BRAUN

Funeral services for Mrs. Braun. 90, of Dearborn Heights were recently in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City.

Mrs. Braun, who died Jan. 21 in Westland, was born in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, She had lived in this community since 1929. She was a homemaker. She was involved with the Red Cross.

Surviving Mrs. Braun are: children, Betty Lepo of Garden City, Robert Braun of Northville Township, Leslie Braun: five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM A. NEBUS

Funeral services for Mr. Nebus, 86, of Westland were recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia Officiating was the Rev. Ralph Fischer. Memorials may be made to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland 48185.

OBITUARIES

Mr. Nebus, who died Jan. 20 in Wayne, was born in Detroit. He was a warehouse manager for a building supply company.

Surviving Mr. Nebus are: son, Charles of Livonia; daughters, Jacqueline Renkes of Frederic, Mich., Carol Schultz of Westland; sister, Ada Stockslager of Pleasant Hill, Ohio; eight grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren. Mr. Nebus was preceded in death by his son, William.

WALTER RAY AUSTIN

Funeral services for Mr. Austin, 71, of Garden City were recently in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Roger Stombaugh from United Baptist Church. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

Mr. Austin, who died Jan. 22 in Garden City, was born in Randolph, Ala. He was a job setter.

Surviving Mr. Austin are: wife, Mable; sons Dan and Ron; brother, J.D. Austin; sister, Margaret Smith; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Austin is preceded in death by his daughter, Carol Wood

ALICE L CONLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Conley, 69, of Westland were recently in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded. Officiating was the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth.

> ***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools**

15125 Farmington Road December 17, 1996 The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of December 16, 1996; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia and in

President Clulow convened the meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room,

15125 Farmington, Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Frank Kokenakes, Joanne Morgan (7:10), Diane Nay, Pat Tancill, Kenneth

Golden Apple Award: The Board presented the Golden Apple Award to

Grant - Japanese Society: Motion by Kokenakes and Nay that the

Board of Education accept the generous \$2,000 grant from the Japanese

Business Society of Detroit Foundation. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Nay,

Stevenson Soccer Team Recognition: The Board unanimously adopted

a resolution recognizing the Stevenson High School Boys Soccer Team for

their win of the 1996 Class A Soccer Championship for the State of

Audience Communications: The following individuals address the

Board: Joe Laura, Dan Lessard, Carol Lee, Karen Zyczynski, & Hall

Consent Agenda: Motion by Watters and Tancill that the following

consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent;

IV. Minutes & Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of December 2, 1996. V.B

Approval to purchase elementary mathematics manipulatives for

elementary mathematics instruction from the following vendors in the

amount indicated ETA - \$17,115.45; Cuisenaire - \$800.00; Creative Publications - \$3,401.50; and Nasco \$920.70. VI.A Approval of general

fund check nos. 273124 - 273821 in the amount of \$2,650,823.24; Approval

of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$302,024.00; Approval of

building improvement & technology fund check nos. 1801 - 1808 in the amount of \$276,623.00; Approval of debt retirement check no. 1083 in the amount of \$1,808.87. VI.B Authorization to purchase five (5) 1997 Ford

cargo vans as specified for the low bid of \$79,300 from Wolverine Truck

Sales. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters

Presentation - Community Relations Program: Jay Young and Mary

Pat Benoit gave the hoard a brief history of the district's formal public

relations efforts and reviewed the current PR plan, highlighting areas of

30-Year Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of

appreciation for Gerald Nehs upon his completion of 30 years or service.

Sympathy Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a sympathy

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Watson reported on the

following topics: LPS student volunteers at Angela Hospice; Global

January 20 Board Meeting Start Time: Motion of Kokenakes and

Watters that the Board of Education begin its regular meeting of January

Education holiday reception; and the 1930 holiday at Emerson.

marketing, video work, and special projects.

resolution for the family of Dorothy Tischler.

Betty & Les Farmer, community volunteers at Hayes Elementary School.

the principal's office of each school and is available on request.

Mrs. Conley, who died Jan. 22 in Garden City, was born in Presque Isle, Maine. She was a homemaker.

Surviving Mrs. Conley are: husband, Lester; sons Richard and Tim; daughters. Brenda Ely and Saundra Haines; three brothers; three sisters; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

CORINNE L STOPA

Funeral services for Mrs. Stopa, 55, of Westland were recently in McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel. Cremation rites were accorded. Officiating was the Rev. Melanie L. Carey from Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice.

Mrs. Stopa, who died Jan. 21 in Westland, was born in Detroit. She was a horticulturíst.

Surviving Mrs. Stopa are: husband, Edward; sons, Eric Stopa, David Palmer, Jeff Palmer and Brad Stopa; daughters, Susan Fredickson and Lynn Brandon; father, Joe Clevenger; brothers, Joe Clevenger and Ken Griffith; sisters, Gloria Norman, Linda Stubbe, Joanne Clevenger, Nancy Norman and Sharon Eifert; five grandchildren.

WILLIAM M. ARGO JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Argo, 53, of Redford were recently in St. Peter Episcopal Church with burial at Ft. Custer National Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Meyers. Local arrangements were made by Charles R. Step Funeral Home.

Mr. Argo, who died Jan. 22, was born in Detroit. He was a cyto-technologist. He had lived in this community nine years. Surviving Mr. Argo are: sons, James, Stephen and Jason; daughter, Cynthia Collum; parents, William Sr. and Edith Overton; two grandchildren.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

The City of Garden City is used of a firm to provide periodes as a Consulting City Engineer and to provide general engineering ob ist as need basis' and as requested to thits Council or lits representatives. This work may include, such stems as

- Attendance at City Council meeting or other such meeting as requested.
- 2. Preparation of plans and specifications for a variaty of mull engineering projects which may include the performance of necessary field work including surveying design stake, out, soil
- bonng construction quality assurance, project administration and coordination. Review plans for general-development of solidivision, and industrial/commercial projects. including the review of water supply storm drainage wanitary sewer site grading and paying slar.s
- Assist the City in receipt and analysis of bids, award contracts and project management
- 5. Participation with City staff in grant applications and required grant compliance activities
- Preparation of cost estimates for proposed projects

McCusker said the policy tion should be given to those who states that the committee have contributed directly to the appointed to review the name district. change is supposed to recom-Board members on the commend to the board whether the

mittee were Pitsenbarger, Moore and Fowlkes.

Contending that the board was voting too soon. Fowlkes said, "The question is not whether a standing committee, an official (Winter) is qualified - our argu- a city councilman in Wayne, said ment is whether to rename Walker. I feel it's premature to rename a building without talking to people in the Walker district. We are just not ready for that decision.

include a possible budget deficit and an upcoming bond proposal.

In the midst of the debate, James said that Winter would probably be "embarrassed about us sitting here arguing about it." He voted in favor of the change.

Ed Phillips, a former district employee, friend of Winter's and he was highly supportive of the in and read letters from former district employees and parents who also supported the name change.

A school has been on the Walker site since 1839. The land was donated to the district by a : daughter of the Walker family, who owned the Walker Tavern in Wayne. It served as the first stagecoach stop outside of Detroit in the early 1800s, said Jim Edwards, principal at Walker

Commission at the Council Chariters of the Oric Senier Ser. Modifieters Road Garden City, Michigan un Thursday, February 13: 1997, at 7:30 P.M. Or the publics of the hearing and considering all comments of sill persons, interested of the shire intolling's dening all comment of all persons, interested in on concerned with the following requestion Item 4.96-003 - Silvertation of public community in a propriation repractice solit relation to Smoke

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All person interested in ann of the above are nere ovingithe buattendithis Public Hearing and be teard

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scope of services and forms are available upon request from the Office of the City Clerk/Purchasing 313 525-6614 to be returned indicating fees for specific ser ices and boarly fees for other services

This proposal should be submitted to Regald D. Showaker Cerls Treasurer City of Garden City. 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, 311, 45135. If you have any questions you may call Mr. Showalter at

313-525-8800 Proposals are due no later than 200 p.m. - a February 25, 1997.

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Treadmills

recommendation isn't needed for the issue to be put to a vote.

name will be changed, and the

committee hasn't made that rec-

Brown said that since this isn't

The policy states that the committee should consider such factors as the lasting value of the nominated individual's contributions and that special considera-

"I feel that this is an issue that's best to be put aside for awhile," Fowlkes said, adding that more pressing issues

Timmons, James Watters.

Tancill, Watters, Nays: None.

Michigan.

Downs.

Nays: None.

with the district.

change.

"Having known (Winter) for 30 years, I feel it's right and proper for communities to recognize people who have done things for the community. We chatted for many years, and he affected all areas of the community."

Board member Moore brought

Edwards supports the name. change. "He (Winter) really gave his life to the district."

Library is open Sundays

The William P. Paust Public Library of Westland is open 10. a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The new : library, which opened last-November, is on Central City: Parkway north of Ford in Westland.

The hours were listed incor-, rectly in a Jan. 16 story in the Westland Observer.

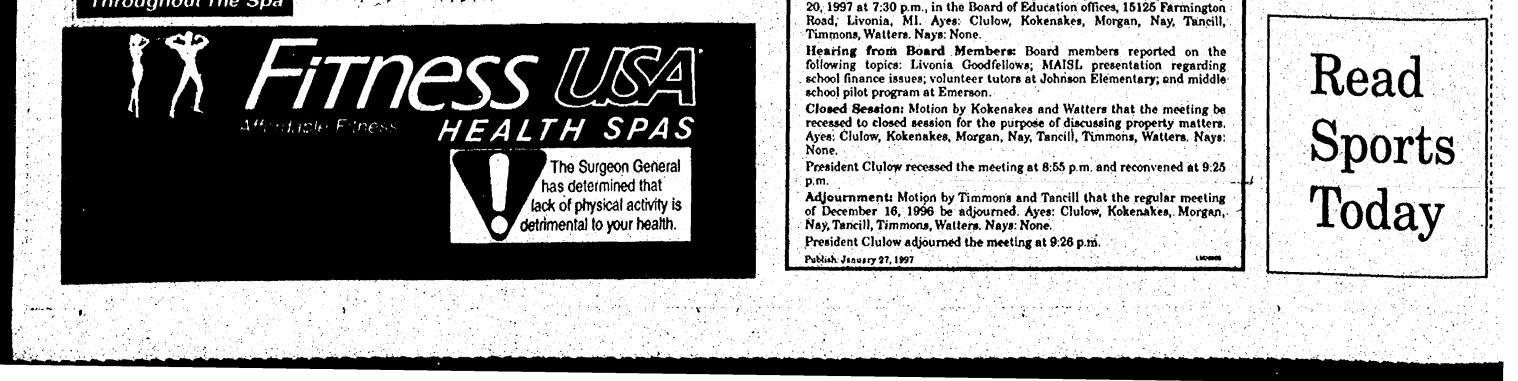
Saturday and Sunday have been particularly busy days at the library, said Library Director Sandra Wilson. Sundays are busy in that many people come in during the five-hour span.

Wednesday mornings have been busy with story hours foryoung children. Wilson suggests. that those who are able to do so. come to the library at other! times if they need quiet for research or study.

"There's just no way a library can control noise with that many preschoolers." The story hours have attracted a couple hundred children, Wilson said.

The library's hours will change for the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day, she added.

For more information, call the library at 326-6123.





Land Division Act Realtors praise bill, SEMCOG sought veto

BFI wins contract for Newburgh Lake

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

A Northville firm received a \$1.6 million contract Thursday from Wayne County to excavate contaminated dirt from Newburgh Lake.

County commissioners approved the agreement with Browning-Ferris Industries to provide for waste disposal services in removing sediments and soil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) during the \$10 million restoration of Newburgh Lake. Jim Ridgway, project manager of the Newburgh lake restoration and vice president of Environmental Consulting & Technology, said the firm will remove 650,000 tons of soil from the lake's bottom. Contractors will begin work in April or May, once the water warms up, Ridgway said.

"The construction contractor will be given access before the fish kill begins," Ridgway said.

A fish kill also will be conducted this spring. Rotenone, a restricted use pesticide, will be used to kill the fish in the lake because many species there are contaminated with the PCBs. The water containing the rotenone will be treated or "detoxicated" with potassium permanganate.

Native fish will be restocked in the lake once the kill is completed.

If the lake level is lowered before the fish kill, the rotenone and potassium permanganate can be concentrated in an area with less water volume. Thus the kill will be more efficient.

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crystalline substance, clogs the fish's gills and suffocates them. It is not considered fatal to humans, but it can cause injury if inhaled or swallowed in substantial doses. Potassium permanganate is a darkpurple crystalline compound

used as an oxidizing agent. The project will be funded by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Any dirt that falls in a range of 1 to 50 parts per million will be transported to Michigan landfills, while any above 50 will be removed by a different contractor and placed in designated landfills in New Jersey or Alabama, Ridgway said.

Earlier tests have found PCB levels within the 1-50 range, Ridgway said.

After the excavation EC&T will drill 464 holes to test the lake's area for PCBs before the lake is refilled.

Browning Ferris will stockpile clean dirt to use along the shore to create shallow areas where fish can spawn. Aquatic plants will be placed in the water.

After the excavation most of the lake will average a depth of eight feet, except along the shore, Ridgway said.

A sluice gate will be removed in February. The water flow then will be controlled by a cofferdam. The lake will be lowered 9 feet, then the excavation will begin.

Ridgway illustrated how conservative the cleanup process was to get the levels below one part per million. The state Department of Environmental Quality's cleanup criteria for a residential lot for occupancy is 2.17 part per million.

BY TIM RICHARD

STAFF WRITER

Only the Michigan Association of Realtors cheered as Gov. John Engler signed a new Land Division Act aimed at halting the wasting of farmland.

"We're just plain disappointed," said John Amberger, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. SEMCOG wants to halt "urban sprawl" and asked Engler to veto the bill.

Even Engler was unhappy at the passage of Senate Bill 112, sponsored by Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake. The governor cited two defects:

The bill wasn't given "immediate effect" and won't become law until March 31, creating "the potential that landowners could divide their land under the provisions of today's law and then in April again split the parcel."

■ SB 112, now known as Public Act 591 of 1996, did nothing to speed up the "bureaucratic" approval of new subdivisions. Realtors made the same criticism.

Crux of the fight was the question of how many land splits will

of local government; drain commissioner and county road panel. Local units typically require a good water supply,' ability to handle wastewater, road access and lot shape.

Realtors were successful in watering down the Senate bill when it reached the House Local Government Committee.

The Realtors said, "The new law does not require that land parcels be over 10 acres in size to be exempt (from the act), allowing for much more efficient use of land. It also allows property owners to keep larger parcels intact."

Urging a veto were SEMCOG. the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Townships Association and Michigan Association of Counties, as well as the Michigan Environmental Council (MEC).

"This latest version does not address the problem of land puzzling or bowling alley lots," said Julie Stoneman, MEC's land programs director. The MEC spokesperson added:

"Over time, we will still have more platting exemptions than currently allowed, which means

time without necessary public review. And SB 112 does very little to protect farmland or other natural resource lands. It's a flawed bill."

Most parties agreed Michigan was wasting farmland by allowing farms to be split into an unlimited number of 10-plus acre parcels without going through subdivision procedures. Result: "bowling alley" lots that extended far back into a parcel, taking that land out of farm production.

"is not a magical cure for urban sprawl, but it is definitely a positive first step toward a long overdue revision of the original nor was it ever, intended to pro-

"Pursuant to the governor's request, I fully plan to revisit this issue and address any points of disagreement which exist between the interested parties. I will attempt to negotiate an acceptable solution which will satisfy the concerns of all those involved."

PA 591 takes effect March 31. Said Engler: "This legislation puts a stop to the unlimited creation of 10.01-acre parcels, cre-

must plat the land under the eye create large subdivisions over ating lots too large for most resition dential purposes and too small; for agriculture purposes." He said the new schedule allows:

> Four splits on any parcel under 10 acres.

One split for each additional 10 acres up to parcels 120 acres in size.

One additional split for every 40 acres over 120 acres.

Two bonus splits if a new road is built to accommodate access or if at least 60 percent of the original parcel is maintained in one parcel after the split.

Divisions involving parcels over 40 acres are not counted as splits.

■New parcels over 40 acres in act. My legislation is not now, e size earn their own split rights after a 10-year wait.

> Here is an example of the bill's metamorphosis through the? political process:

> Current law requires no depth-to-width ratio, resulting in "bowling alley" lots.

> Engler's farmland task force recommended a 1:1 depth-towidth ratio.

Stille's original Senate bill called for a 4:1 ratio.

The House revision exempted parcels 10 acres or larger from the 4:1 ratio.

Madonna offers reading, writing enrichment class

Madonna University's Learning Center is accepting applications for its enrichment program titled "Connections in Reading/Writing."

The program is designed for children in grades one, two and three who demonstrate the ability to understand the meaning of a story and are interested in advancing to interpreting the author's message.

Children will work in groups of five or six students, with a teacher for each group. The focus will be on folk tale

such as animal stories, myths, fairy tales, legends and fables. The students will participate in various activities.

Initially, the teacher will spend time reading with the students and introduce and take them through the different stages of process writing. Students will then develop their spring break.

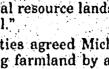
own story based on the teacher's assignment, and from their story, they will present a minidrama acted out through puppets.

Classes will be held on Saturdays beginning Saturday, Feb. 15, and run through Saturday, April 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be no class on Saturday, March 8, due to Madonna's

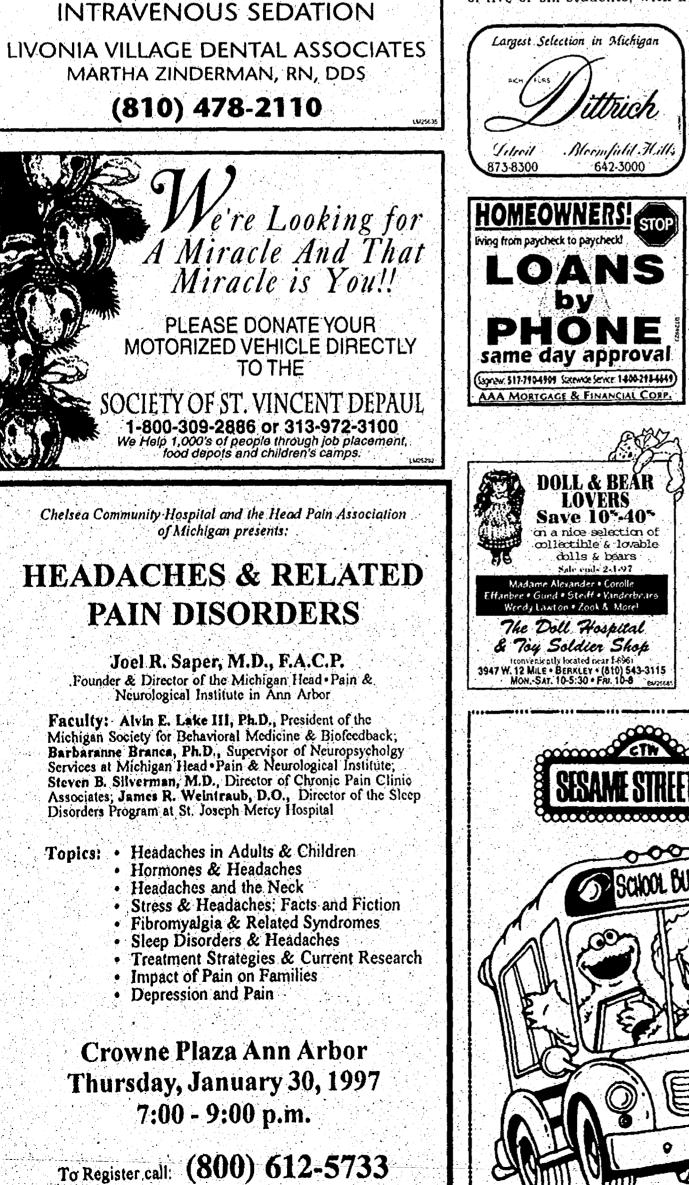
The cost of the program is \$105 and includes all materials. Class size is limited to the first 30 students who apply. Registration forms are available at Madonna University's Learning Center or check with your local school, and deadline for registration is Monday, Feb. 10.

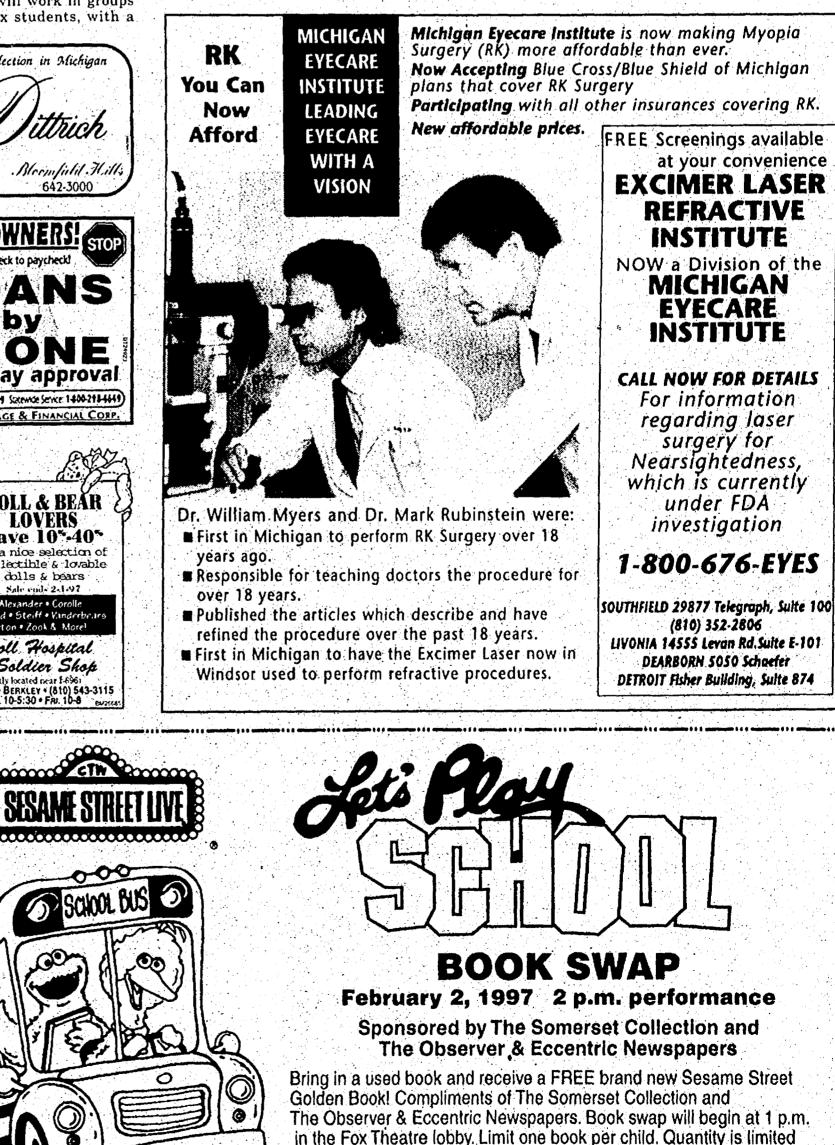
For more information, call (313) 432-5585.

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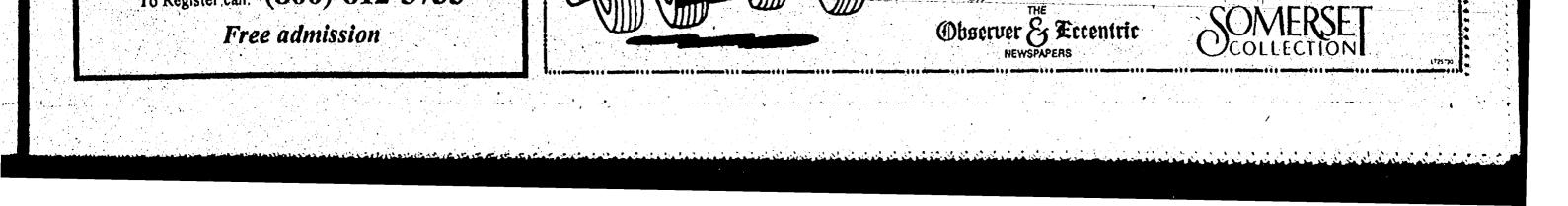


Stille, the sponsor, said his bill hibit development.





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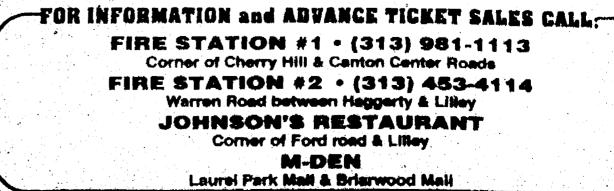
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Lawmakers question need for new law to curb vote fraud

BY TIM RICHARD STAFP WRITER

A maverick Republican has joined Democrats in questioning the need for a new voting law designed to curb fraud at the solls.

State Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, asked the U.S. Justice Department to review the legality of a law, signed Jan. 17 by Gov. John Engler, that would require Michigan voters to present a photo identification card before being given a ballot.

The law "has the potential to intimidate certain classes of voters," Kaza wrote in a letter to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno. "Citizens who do not possess a photo identification card ... control with one seat vacant. should not be disenfranchised from exercising their right to vote under the U.S. Constitution."

Kaza was the only Republican to vote against the measure when the House passed it 56-44 on Dec. 13, the last day of the session. He said he has confidence in the FBI's ability to investigate vote fraud, "when, and if, it occurs."

Rep. Ed Vaugh, D-Detroit, said, "Disgruntled Republicans pushed this legislation after several of their incumbents were defeated in the November election." The GOP had 56-54 control of the House until Dec. 31. This year Democrats have 57-52

Engler signed it as Public Act. 583 of 1996 and took a blistering attack from new House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D.Detroit.

"There isn't any evidence of voter fraud, which supporters claim necessitated the legislation in the first place," said Hertel. "We should try to increase access, not restrict it.

"All it will do is make it more difficult for many people, including the elderly who are less likely to have driver licenses, to vote," said Hertel.

During the signing ceremony, Engler replied, "People don't need an identification card to vote, but without identification, they could be challenged."

STATE NEWS

Engler said voter identification cards will be available free at Secretary of State branch offices for those who lack driver's licenses.

"The hallmark of a democracy is absolute assurance of the integrity of the process," Engler said.

The law started as House Bill 5420, sponsored by Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance, a former local clerk, and was designed as a routine repair of election procedures. The photo ID amendment was added in the Senate.

PA 583 also:

Eliminates the need for candidates for party precinct delegate to file petitions signed by voters. Delegate candidates will need to submit an affidavit of . identity with the county or local clerk.

Requires more voting stations, in order to reduce the number of voters using a station from 400 to 200.

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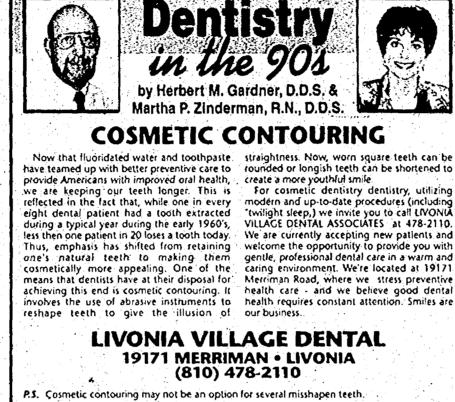
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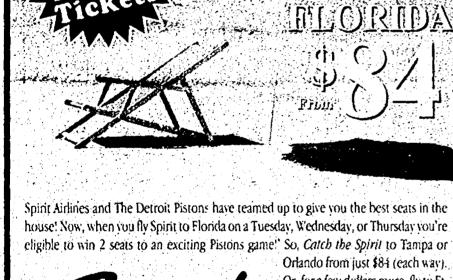
U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann several local post offices and

The service is available only to residents of 13th Congressional District.

Tax assistance questions should be directed to the IRS toll-free hotline at 1-800-829-1040. The best time to call this number is between 3 and 4 p.m. Walk-in service is available at the IRS office in Detroit, located in the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Ave.



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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1997

Country band BR5-49 mixes punk, honky-tonk

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Tradition runs deep in the roots of the country band BR5-49. That could mean traditional country, old school punk, or roots rock.

"We take our influences from everything from Bob Wills and Merle Haggard to Bob Marley and The Clash," upright bassist "Smilin" Jay McDowell told Pollstar magazine. "A couple of us in the band have been right there with all those bands, GBH and Minor Threat and things like that."

Calling from soundcheck in Connecticut, guitarist Don Herron further explained, "We're big music fans in other words. It's not like we sit back and say we only listen to this, Bob Wills, Jimmie Rodgers, and Hank Williams. Some of them (the band members) are really into The Ramones and that."

BR5-49 took those influences and rolled them all together for "BR5-49," its debut studio album for Arista Records, Nashville.

The evolution of the band members' tastes are traced in the honky-tonk song "Little Ramona (Gone Hillbilly Nuts)" where lead singer/electric and acoustic guitarist sings: "She done traded in her Docs (Dr. Martens boots) for kicker boots/ Safety pin shirts and men's wear suits/ Her hair's grown out and it's piled up high/ She only shows her tattoos one at a time/ She ain't ashamed of the way she was/ She hears old Hank and she can't get enough/ Her punk rock records are gatherin' dust/ Because little Ramona's gone hillbilly nuts."

"Chuck wrote the thing and he pretty much knew some people like that - even himself. Actually Chuck and all of us listened to this stuff (traditional country) when we first started playing. Our families had a big influence on what we play and what we listen to," Herron said.

"We went through that adolescent period of wanting to do your own thing but then we realized that mom and dad's music wasn't all that bad. It all comes around again."

Apparently that's true for BR5-49's fans as well. The band earned rousing applause when it opened for The Black Crowes at Meadow Brook Music Festival last summer. It's headlining shows bring in college kids

"It's been amazing really. When we played in



Coming to town: BR5-49 - from left, "Smilin" Jay McDowell, Chuck Mead, Gary Bennett, Don Herron, "Hawk" Shaw Wilson.

Nashville we had a lot of college people come out; you know, people that was into music in general. There's some of them that may not be country fans but they come out and hear us. Then there's people who listen to this stuff. It's pretty neat to see," Herron said.

BR5-49 - which also includes acoustic guitarist/lead vocalist Garry Bennett and drummer "Hawk" Shaw Wilson - and special guest Charlie Major perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Diamonds and Spurs, 25 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Tickets are \$10 for the 21 and older show. For more information, call (810) 334-4409.

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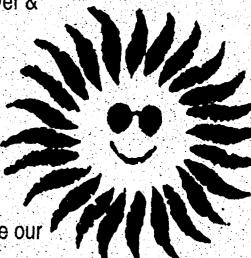
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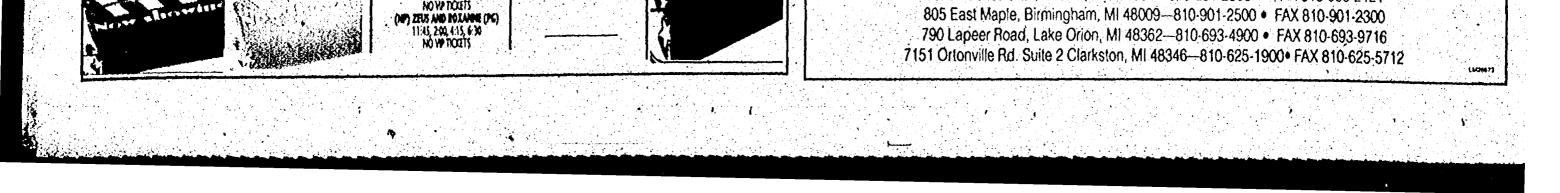
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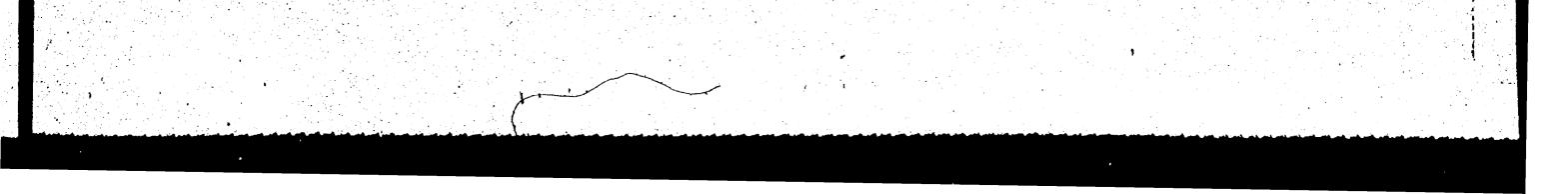
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Shop is a dream for animal lovers

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Walk in the bright red door to the Animal Odyssey and you're bound to smile. I did a couple of weeks ago when I visited the shop in Plymouth's Old Village area.

The cozy space is packed with animal-related gifts and art. From a fake fur purse that looks like a moose (\$74.95) to ceramic tableware handcrafted in Zimbabwe, the shop is an animal lovers paradise.

Sharon and Cecilia Atma opened Animal Odyssey in November, just in time for the holiday rush. The mother-daughter team stocked it well with gifts, artwork, crafts, decorative accessories, jewelry, T-shirts, leopard print vests, hats and scarves, toys, and figurines.

Several of the items were created by local artists like Jenna of Plymouth, who works in stained glass, and Jeannette Pugliese, Lathrup Village who likes cat-themed mirrors, clocks,



pins, and earrings. Bev Blanchard from northern Michigan created the adultsize stuffed llama (\$275) and tiger rockers (\$495); Kay Eberly made

Bert and Ernie star at mall benefit

More than 500 families stopped to meet Sesame Street stars Bert and Ernie at Oakland Mall's center court last week, making donations to be

photographed with the pair. Children's Hospital of Michigan benefits from the event, which raised \$300. Local celebrities munched cookies donated by Keebler in a contest to see who could eat the most.

Above: Taylor Munroe, 3, of Clinton Township, poses with her new friends; (top right) Kevin Kresnak, 21 months, of Auburn Hills gets a lift from his dad Pat as he shakes Bert's hand; (lower right) Karey Miller, 7, and sister Samantha 9, of Lake Orion catch cookies thrown from the mall stage.





the ceramic framed mirror and vase with

cat head. Donna Bragg of Chicago fills another shelf with cat dolls with porcelain heads.

"We've gone to the trade shows and contacted art schools for merchandise. We want to provide a forum for artists to exhibit their work. When you think of art a lot of people are intimidated by galleries. We want this to be a place where people can have fun," said Sharon, 30, who lives in Livonia with five cats. She grew up in Bloomfield Hills and graduated from Andover High.

Sales have slowed since the holidays, but it's only a matter of time before animal lovers hear of this magical place. Plush puppets including the big bad wolf (\$52.95) would make terrific props for telling children stories. If you own a cabin, or are into sports like fishing, a separate area in the back of the store features everything from a frog lamp to a fish paper towel holder, both priced at \$32.95.

"We like to emphasize the art if it's handcrafted or handpainted," added Cecilia. "We look for funky stuff. When people come in here, it's a thrill when they go 'ooh and 'aah."

"It's our first stab at retail. It's been a lot of work, but it's been fun. You have to be a jack-ofall trades from negotiating leases to ordering merchandise. You spend so much time at work. I may not become a millionaire, but I'm having a lot of fun," insisted Sharon who is also an attorney in private practice. Her office is located in back of the shop.

Cecilia, 68, is a retired Hamtramck school teacher who enjoys retailing as much as Sharon.

"It's always been kind of a dream all my life to have my own business. I love animals and feel they should be appreciated. My daughter has a T-shirt that reads, 'They were here before us.' I guess that sums up our whole philosophy," said the Bloomfield Hills resident.

Sharon began doing volunteer work a few years ago at the Michigan Animal Rescue League. She now sits on the board of the no-kill shelter in Pontiac. It's no wonder sales from a number of items benefit various non-profit animal and nature organizations. Just a step away from the llama rocker, a large wicker basket accepts donations of canned and dry food and accessories like leashes for homeless animals.



Treadmill talk keeps business brisk

PHOTOS BY BELL HANSEN



ing to manager Ian Fleming. The treadmill is the hottest-selling retail item after the holidays. All around town, shoppers are checking into these expensive pieces of equipment. Be sure you do your homework before you buy say the experts.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Ever since July's release of "The Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health," treadmill sales have gone through the roof. In the report, acting surgeon general Audrey Manley concluded that since a review of studies showed physical activity directly related to preventing disease and premature death, lack of it could be detrimental to your health.

Treadmills allow walkers to reap the benefits of exercise while dodging snow and ice in winter, and rain and lightning in summer. That's why the equipment is so popular.

Local retailers like American Exercise (with locations in Southfield, Rochester and Novi) agree with the Feb. 19 issue of Business Week magazine; "Treadmills are the most popular of all exercise machines with 42-percent of the market." Store director Karl Nillson expects the upsweep in sales to continue through the winter.

"Treadmills are definitely leading the charge because walking is enjoyable for most people. But also, like me, a 46-year old male, people need to keep on top of it. You can always walk and reap the benefits, plus

there are no injuries resulting from treadmills. The new decks are safer than walking outdoors because they cushion the impact better when compared to walking or running on concrete.'

American Exercise's motorized treadmills range in price from \$700 to \$4,000. In addition to burning up those excess holiday calories quicker than other forms of exercise (according to a study by the Medical College of Wisconsin) indoor walking equipment offers another benefit.

Treadmills are the number one cardiovascular piece in the industry as far as being the most efficient," said Graham Montgomery of Southfield American Exercise.

Although ski exercise machines sell consistently at NordicTrack Fitness At Home in the Somerset Collection South, treadmill sales by folks aged 30 to 50, were brisker through the holidays. Along with motorized treadmills (\$799-\$999), NordicTrack offers non-motorized models (\$499-\$599).

"With the non-motorized you will actually get a better workout because you are actually pushing at some resistance. The motorized machines are better for people looking for a running workout," accord-

Fitness Things in Canton sells only motorized treadmills (\$1,200 to \$4,200). The more expensive models with foldable decks conserve space. Owner Elise Walley credits her strong sales to the fact that walking machines are not trendy. Some of the ones made by Trotter are 20 years old and still going strong:

"If you are going to buy a tread-mill, look for quality components as far as the motor and rollers go," said Walley. "The motor should be a minimum of 1^{1/2} horsepower, the size of the deck or surface a minimum of

18-inches wide and a length in excess of 50-inches. There should be a safety to pull so if you fall, it cuts off. Warranty is also important because treadmills take a lot more abuse than people realize. When someone walks or runs they come down on a surface with two to three times their weight. Find out if someone will come out to your house to service it, or does it need to be packed and shipped."

Walley advised shoppers to bring their tennis shoes to the store. "A person should walk on the treadmills before deciding to buy, but not in street shoes," she said.



Walk It off: The low-impact treadmill from Precor features a one-touch scan key that displays time, distance, speed, calories and incline, plus 10 programmed courses. \$1,900.

News of special events of interest to shoppers is included in this calendar. Send promotion information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (810) 644-1314. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication on Monday.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

Cyberspace Safarl

Explore the Internet and discover facts about dinosaurs through a program running until April. Co-sponsored by The Detroit Science Center and seven computer-related companies. Fees, Reservations suggested. School groups welcome. Near Service Merchandise entrance.

Wonderland. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 577-8400, ext. 417.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

Antique Show

Furniture, books, dolls, pottery, prints, cut glass and more, for show and sale. Glass repair by Mr. Chips, also china and pottery repair. Tel-Twelve. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

nar, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Receive a complimentary handbook with scarf purchase. First floor. Fairlane Town. Hubbard/Michigan. Dearborn. (810) 336-3070.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30 Starlab & Magic School Bus

Stop by the mall for science fun and information as Starlab Planetarium opens at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 1 and 3 p.m. The Magic School Bus arrives Friday, Jan. 31 for shows at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. also Saturday, Feb. 1 at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

MeadowBrook Village Mall.

Adams/University. Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

Home & Garden Show

Mall's annual exhibition through Feb. 2 Browse amid indoor/outdoor product booths. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

"Sesame Street Live" kicks off The Great Adventures Reading Club at noon in Grand Court. Cookie Monster will greet children and a Rockers soccer star will read a book. Co-sponsored by Standard Federal Bank. Ages 5-10. Participants earn prizes, including bookmarks, pencil sets and Peacock Cafe gift certificates for meeting reading goals. Also, on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. Bring in a used book and receive a new one. Somerset Collection North.

Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 816-5484.

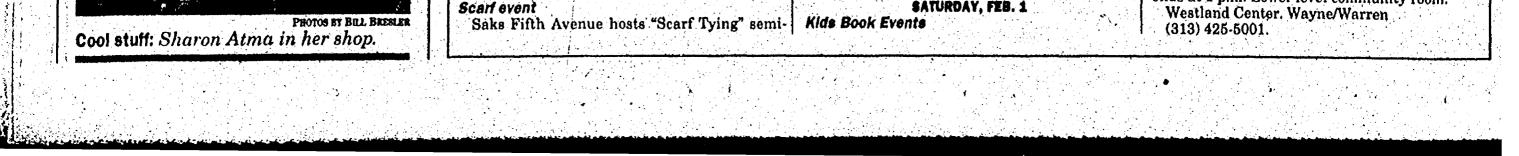
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Groundhog Day Storles Border's Books Children's Corner 1 p.m. Hear stories and make a craft. Free.

13 Mile/Southfield. Birmingham, *(810) 644-1515.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

Senior dance Monthly program for senior citizens 11 a.m. Coffee and refreshments at 12:30 p.m. Dance ends at 1 p.m. Lower level community room.





Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard to ind items in this feature! Several callers have inquired about fees for this service. There are none! Where Can I Find? is a service of these retail pages for consumers.

• Margaret Nagy searched her basement and came up with an April 1945 copy of Ford Times magazine for Robert Hisson. "My late husband worked for Ford for 38 years and he was a saver!" she said.

• Two callers said they came across clothing made from recycled plastic. The Aveda Lifestyle Store at Somerset Collection North sells a line called Anatomy which includes polar fleece, sweats and Tshirts made from old plastic spun into fibers, and The Nature Company at Somerset Collection South features a collection of gloves, mittens and shirts – plus more, through a catalog 1-800-227-1114.

• Three callers came up with sources for mens' Supp-hose stockings - Mitzelfeld's Department Store in downtown Rochester (810) 651-8171; the Veteran's Hospital canteen on Southfield Rd. in Allen Park and McClutchey's Store in Indian River, (616) 238-7712. The store is happy to send out special orders.

• Suzanne Edmunds (super shopper) reports seeing Math To Go by Texas Instruments at Sam's Club on Haggerty in Farmington Hills. She also found Picarelli hamburger relish at Ackroyds, Five Mile and Beech Daly in Redford, 313 532-1181.

• A caller reports seeing Yardley's liquid soap at the F & M on Warren road.

• Two readers were willing to sell Wearever Super Shooters that they no longer use.

• Several callers explained that Hallmark's Frosty Friends are still issued annually. They may be found at the Dearborn Civic Center's annual Hallmark Show in February, and also through Ron Kesterson of Knoxville, TN. who carries them (423) 675-7511.

•A reader has a copy of "The First Nine Months Are the Hardest" and has been put in touch with the caller looking for it.

We still need to find:

•Linda Gorinski is searching for a copy of an English textbook for her seventh grade son: "Warriner's English Composition and Grammar Complete Course." Has anyone come across this book?

•Lynn Duke hopes to locate a copy of Michael Douglas' recording "Happy Birthday Jesus," popularized in the 1970s on his afternoon talk show. "I can also make do with the words.

• Former state representative John Jamian is anxious to come up with old restaurant photos, menus, signs and other memorabilia for a history book he is writing on the Woodward Corridor. Specifically, he wants information about the old Corning's, Ted's, Devon Gables and May's Drive-In. He welcomes information at (810) 540-0605.

• Sandy Hill hopes to track down a place to buy mineral oil for a rainlamp KAYDOL-35.

• A reader is looking for a copy of "Boy on a Dolphin" by David Devine. Since it is out of print, she'd be willing to buy an old copy.

• Ever see Magic Baking Powder made by Nabisco of Toronto on your grocery shelf?

• A Birmingham resident can't find the Almay hypo-allergetic allover body splash that she used to buy at Montgomery Wards.

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (810) 901-2567.

Funky stylist likes to break the rules

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO EDITOR

Fashion designer DeLah McKay assures you that she understands all the rules — "I just don't happen to live by them."

Speaking about her spring collection from offices in New York, McKay explains that she is "an artist" who attempts to design "what people will love."

"My pieces are garments your heart tells you to buy," she said. "I make unusual clothing that's fun and fits well."

For spring McKay introduces romantic, long, flowing shifts and skirts. Her signature jackets feature patchwork or contrasting bias. There is lacework on her cardigans.

"I design for the woman who has been there, done that," she said. "She owns 50 jackets and 10 pants but buys mine because they are different and expressive."

Eleganza owner Sue Loussia-Hickey features McKay's collections in her West Bloomfield boutique. She said there is another reason women buy McKay - comfortable fit.

"Her pants are generous cuts. Her jackets offer room to move," she said. "You can wear a McKay design for years because she listens to her customers."

McKay grew up in England where her mother was a men's tailor. She said she never gave her mother's work a second thought, but subconsciously it must have taken hold of her.

"I started out, unsuccessfully, to be a designer and model," she said. "I could not get into college so I wound up traveling the world, living in seven countries, buying fashion in Paris that I'd

sell in Australia.

"I met designer Pierre Balmain at a party and he became my mentor. I was his right hand girl in those days. After he went bankrupt, contacts in the business led me to become fashion director for a chain of British department stores. I went to Hollywood where I was a stylist for the stars (Stephanie Powers, Kathleen Turner, Vicky Lawrence, Jacqueline Bisset to drop a few names). Eventually, I got a job as a Seattle television host doing makeovers and fash-

ion segments." A reversible jacket McKay made for herself launched her design career he second time around. Friends all wanted one, and when a department store ordered some, a New York Times article set McKay on her

"It was a fluke," she laughed. "In 1989, I sold a million dollars worth of jackets in just eight months."

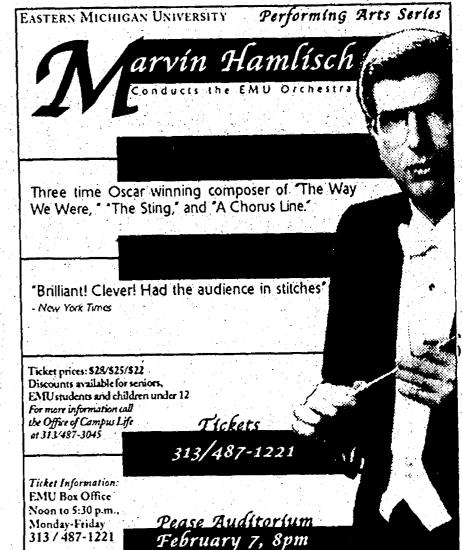
McKay said she believed her lack of ability to sketch kept her from being a designer early on, until she realized, she "sketched" collections all day long in her "mind."

Single, McKay said she's devoted to the long hours of her career, and then to decopaging furniture, playing tennis and doing "home stuff" to unwind. The Eleganza boutique is in

the Robin's Nest Plaza on Orchard Lake, north of 14 Mile. DeLah McKay's line is priced at from \$135. Inquiries arc welcome at (810) 737-2666.



High style: Designer DeLah McKay works in georgette crepe, rayon, silk and wool, adding whimsical touches to jackets and dresses.



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Benefit a success

Over the holiday, Westland Center shoppers turned in more than 450 blankets to benefit the Salvation Army. The program was also held at Eastland and Northland Centers for a grand total of 1,000 blankets going to the SA.

Gallery features

The Art Gallery II at Summit Place in Waterford features the work of Nancy Wurm and Staci Miron through January. Wurm shows a collection of sailing ships in pen and ink and animal sculptures and paintings.

Miron uses watercolors and pastels to create large florals, Her watercolor greeting cards feature skating figures on handmade papers.

The Art Gallery II is a cooperative of area artists with a permanent display two stores down from Hudson's, open during regular mall hours. For more information call (810) 683-8142.

Outlet center adds hotel

The Horizon Outlet Center in Monroe has broken ground for a two-story 63-room Amerihost Inn Hotel scheduled for a June grand opening. The facility will have an indoor pool, exercise room and five suites with whirlpools.

AmeriHost Inn is one of eight Michigan locations where the hotel chain is doing business.

Spring home show opens

The Novi Expo Center hosts the 5th annual Spring Home & Garden Show, Jan. 30-Feb. 2. Visitors will see storage systems for walk-in closets, kitchens with center islands, luxurious bath fixtures and media rooms.

Nelman's gets ready for annual spring show

The Art of Fashion to benefit Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is set for Thursday, March 6 at 1 p.m. at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection South, Troy.

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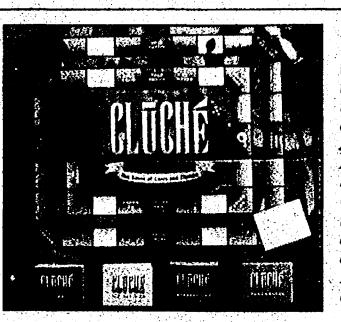
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Free circus fun

Ringling Bros. is offering free items. The 3 Ring Gazette is a full-color quarterly newsletter packed with puzzles, jokes and feature stories on performers and interactive fun.

A new brochure "How to Make a Clown Face" explains the basics of creating a professional-looking clown face from start to finish.

Both are available by sending the child's name, age and mailing address to: Ringling Bros. Stocking Stuffers, P.O. Box 21309, Chattanooga, TN, 37424-0309.



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Silverdome hosts golf show and fashion collections

The Second Michigan Golf Show runs Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at the Pontiac Silverdome. In addition to 250 exhibits, testing grounds and golf skills competition, Bavarian Village Ski and Golf Shops will present fashion shows Jan. 31, 3 and 6 p.m. Feb. 1 at 11 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. and Feb. 2 at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

The latest spring collections from Izod Golf, Greg Norman, Nicklaus, Nike, Bobby Jones, EP Pro, Sport Haley, Sunderland and Marcia will be presented Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$3 for children. Discount coupons at Bavarian Village and Target stores.

Game Inventor meets shoppers Tisby word game inventor Greg Schindler will play his game and answer questions at Wunderground on Main near 11 Mile in Royal Oak, Feb. 1 from noon to 6 p.m. He will repeat the fun on Feb. 2 at Adventures in Toys on Maple in Birmingham from noon to 5 p.m.

Student art for sale

Artists from Orchard Lake Middle School in West Bloom field will display and sell their creations at Objects of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake, Jan. 30-Feb. 22 from 11 a.m. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

There will be a "Meet the Artist Night, Thursday, Jan. 30 from 6-8 p.m. For more informa-tion call (810) 539-3332.

Antiques discounted

The annual "Queen of Hearts' sale has merchandise priced 10 to 50-percent off regular price Feb. 1-28 at Antiques by Pamele and Tally Ho! in downtown Rochester. On sale are jewelry, furniture, sterling lighting and books. For more details call (810) 652-0866.

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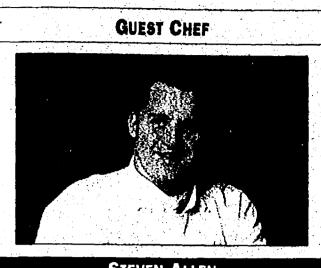
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STEVEN ALLEN

Casual souper Sunday supper simply delicious

hen I was approached to write a food article for the Observer & Eccentric, I gladly agreed. However, I did not want to limit the story by writing solely about recipes. Instead, I wanted to write about the entire dining experience. The setting, the mood, and the company all work together to create an atmosphere for enjoying the food, whether its a simple sandwich or a seven-course dinner.

A good example of this was a cold, snowy Sunday recently at our home in Fenton. My wife Terri, seven-month-old daughter Sarah and I had recently moved into our new home, an old, remodeled farmhouse with six acres and a barn. Built around the turn of the century, it was called the Franklin Schoolhouse and as typical of the times, was one room with pine floors, a school bell and no running water. One hundred years later, its appearance has changed dramatically. In the 1930s the school was rolled down the road on pine timbers pulled by horses and reconformed into a house. A large addition was built and plumbing and heating added. Still, the school bell was left intact. For us, it is now a comfortable home

Zodiac falls under a different mal sign. Feb. 7 ushers in the According to the Chinese, born is year of the ox. According to the Chinese, the sign under which you were born is believed to determine circumstances of your life and the kind of person you are.

The "ox person" is characterized as hardworking and persistent. They can stick to a task longer and go at it harder than anybody. Believing in themselves, they hold up high standards as a model and severely judge those who don't aspire to maintain their same ideals. Observant, with remarkable memories, they are creative and very good at working with their hands.

nese American Educational and Cultural Center in Ann Arbor, explained the lion dance symbolism.

STORY BY ELEANOR HEALD . SPECIAL WRITER

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"The Chinese believe past misfortunes should be wiped out. The lion dance has a mission to ward off past evil spirits and bring in luck, prosperity and good health for the new year."

The lunar new year is the longest and most important Chinese festival. The foods used to celebrate are related to the diverse geographical areas that developed each cui-sine. As people emigrated from China, they brought their regional cuisines and tradiions with them. "Chinese are gastronomic people," Mar-shall Chin, owner of Mon Jin Lau in Troy, said. "Whether it's to celebrate the new year, a birthday or anniversary, they eat out at a restaurant rather than cook at home. Chinese are also very superstitious and use symbolisms in decorations and foods. Oranges; as an example, represent prosperity. Lettuce or vegetables represents money. These enhance the new year's theme of good fortune and wealth," Chen Oi Chin explained that a whole fish symbolizes the beginning and end. The word fish in Chinese sounds like the word abundant. Whole also symbolizes something perfect. Chicken, she says is a homonym with luck and that's why it is also included in the meal. Round is also perfect, therefore Chinese families prefer seating at round tables while celebrating with food. Some Chinese carefully observing the new year's eve at home make supper a feast, with all family members coming ; together. One of the most popular courses stemming from. regions in the north of China is steamed dumplings and a Mongolian hot pot. Dumplings in Chinese have the same : sound as coin (money). The whole new year celebration is brought to something of a climax 15 days later when the festival of the lanterns is observed. One typical food from southern China regions served then is another kind of dumpling made of sweet rice rolled into balls and stuffed with sweet filling. "We also like to celebrate the new year ahead and welcome its coming," said Shen Yu, owner of New Peking Restaurant in Garden City. He offers special 12-course dinners beginning Feb. 3. Chinese cultural dancing will start the festivities followed by dinner, then a drawing for prizes.

Leisure time

The day we were expecting visits from several friends and family members to share our new home, have good conversation and watch a football game. My position as executive chef at the Golden Mushroom does not allow me a lot of leisure time, so days like these are cherished.

Since I have worked at the Mushroom for 14 years, it was natural for me to invite past and present work mates like Brian Polcyn, owner and chef of Five Lakes Grill in Milford; Chris Hessler of the Huntsman in Metamora; and Kevin Frantz; John Adamski and Lorenzo Spratling, all fellow Golden Mushroom employees. Also included were my brother and sister Sue and Tom and our new across-the-street neighbors, Stan and Alice.

With so many chef friends, the conversation naturally centered around food and cooking. We busied ourselves in the kitchen while the kids played outside in the snow.

We all cook elaborate meals at work so naturally we like to ease up a bit and make it simple when we are at home. On this particular day we also wanted something warm and satisfying.

Hearty fare

A huge pot of chicken, pesto and potato gnocchi Italian soup filled the bill. We accompanied this hearty fare with bruschetta, a traditional Italian garlic bread, topped with cured ham, bacon, olives and bleu cheese. It was perfect for the day.

We just left the soup on the stove and ate it at our leisure, in between tractor rides for the kids and trips to the barn to see the new chickens. Guests arriving later simply helped themselves and the kids coming from the snow were instantly warmed.

Try it yourself the next time you have a casual get-together on a cold Sunday in Michigan. This recipe is wonderful for cross-country ski parties, after ice skating or any other outdoor winter activity.

GNOCCHI (POTATO DUMPLINGS)

- 2 pounds baking (Idaho) potatoes; cooked, cooled, peeled and grated
- 2 cups semolina flour (can substitute all-purpose flour)
- 1 whole egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place grated potatoes in a bowl, Add the rest of the ingredients and knead into a dough. Divide dough into six equal parts and place on a cutting board. Roll into 1/2-inch diameter cylinders and cut cylinders into 1-inch portions. Roll each into an oblong shape and gently pinch the side to make an indentation. Reserve gnocchi for soup.

Trained under Master Chef Milos Cihelka and in France under Chef Michel Guerard of Eugenie les Bains, Steven Allen is the executive chef of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, which is celebrating its 25th year. See soup recipe inside.

LOOKING AHEAD



"I think these traits apply to me," said Linda Parker, owner of the Hunan Palace in Farmington Hills and born in a year of the ox. "I'd add leader, hot-headed and somewhat on the stubborn side." And Parker is a leader since Hunan Palace jump starts celebration of the Chinese New Year on Feb. 2. A 10-course dinner is highlighted by a cold plate appetizer including such specialties as shrimp, jelly fish and champagne chicken. There will be shark fin soup, Peking duck plus Phoenix and Dragon Delight, a combo of lobster tail in wine sauce and chicken. Sesame beef, Chinese style shrimp, crispy shrimp cake and crab meat with baby bok choy are also on the menu.

"In the tradition we practice, the new year's meal must end with a whole fish with head and tail on," Parker adds. "We fix it as crispy boneless whole fish with a Szechwan sauce."

As entertainment, Hunan Palace will have the traditional lion dance accompanied by a demonstration of Gong Fu. Chen Oi Chin, executive director of the Chi-

Chinese New Year Festival Dinners - Reservations essential

Hunan Palace, 38259 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills • (810) 473-3939

Feb. 2, 4 p.m., \$45 per person # Mon Jin Lau, 1515 E. Maple Road (at Stephenson), Troy . (810) 689-2332 Feb. 10, 6 p.m., \$85 per person

New Peking Restaurant, 29165 Ford Road, Garden City • (313) 425-2230

Feb. 3-6, 6:30 p.m., \$28 per person, \$10 reservation deposit required Doceania Inn; 64 N. Adams Road (at Walton in Meadowbrook Mali), Rochester Hills • (810) 375-9200 Special nine course gournet dinner offered Feb. 6-9, \$14.95 per person; \$7 children 10 and under-(Minimum four people, by reservation only). Also featuring traditional Lion Dance 7 p.m. Feb. 6-8; 6 p.m. Feb. 9.

Shangri La, 6407 Orchard Lake Road, (at Maple in Orchard Mail) . (810) 626-8585

Feb. 7.9, 5 p.m., \$35 per person (Entertainment offered Feb. 9 begins 4:30 p.m. with Lion Dance).

Note: If you would like to learn more about Chinese culture and foods, Shangri-La will have a post new year's dinner 8 p.m. Sunday, March 9, \$30 per person, hosted by the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center. Host and hostesses will be present to explain more about symbols, cultural values and Chinese food,



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MAIN DISH MIRACLES

Saucy shrimp will win your heart

Editor's Note: Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian, and charter fellow of the American Dietetic Association. She received her master's degree and doctorate from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. Wagner has practiced in Southfield since 1978, and recently started publishing a quarterly newsletter, "Eating Younger." Look for her column in Taste on the last Sunday of the month.

BY MURIEL G. WAGNER SPECIAL WRITER

When my patients saw the writeup in the Dec. 30 Observer & Eccentric about my newsletter, they asked what I meant by "Main Dish Miracles." Since I'll be writing a monthly column with that title, I thought that you too, would like to know where. I'm coming from.

I grew up in a fat-friendly family. Mother prided herself on the taste of her food. I was brought up to appreciate food flavors and appearances. This helped to formulate my food perspective, which is "if it doesn't taste wonderful why bother making or eating it?" I call it my "Judicious

The first is my fat-educated palate. The second is my panel of supertasters comprised of people who work with me on my newsletters. The third is my patients who provide insight into the appearance, taste and ease of preparation.

Main dishes in this column will be scrumptious, gorgeous, easy to prepare, and help you to "Eat Younger" painlessly. These are recipes that not only your family will enjoy, but also dishes that you will be proud to serve to company.

Though this recipe is for Shrimp Creole, any firm, white colored fish can be substituted if shrimp is not within your food repertoire. It's freezer friendly. After I defrost it, I sometimes like to add some chopped, fresh plum tomatoes while I'm reheating it. Somehow, fresh tomatoes seem a luxurious touch in January.

If you've shied away from shrimp, you may be missing out on a heart healthy treat. Unfortunately, shrimp has an undeserved high cholesterol reputation. Three ounces of shrimp have about half of the recommended

three times more likely to raise your blood cholesterol than the cholesterol in your food).

Whether you choose shrimp, lean meat, skinned poultry or fish, portion control and low-fat preparation are keys to "Eating Younger." Six ounces a day (3 ounces each per lunch and dinner) are the recommended amounts that will keep your dietary fat and cholesterol within limits.

I developed the Creole recipe because the spicy sauce makes the three-ounce serving look much larger, especially when you add its natural partner - rice pilaf. Three ounces of medium shrimp, 12 to 15, is a lot more than I got in my last order from a local eatery.

Control the heat of the recipe by adding more or less hot sauce. according to taste. I like to add some fresh, chopped flat leaf parsley to the pilaf and serve the Creole with an interesting green salad mixed with sliced olives and walnuts. Try it for a Valentine's Day or even Mardi Gras. The way to a man or woman's healthy heart is through their stomach.

SHRIMP CREOLE

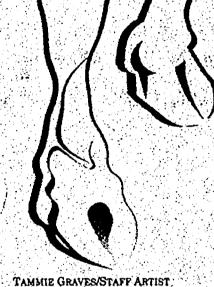
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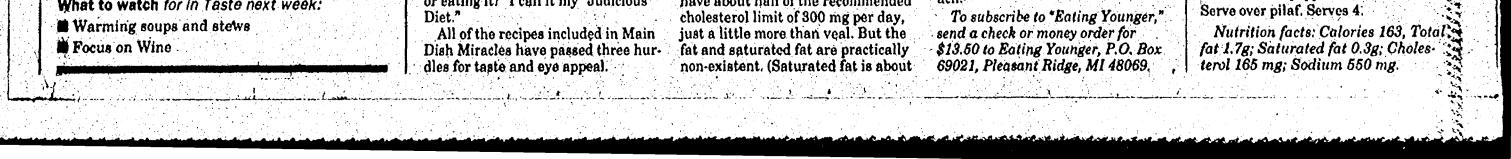
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 3/4 cup onlon, coarsely chopped
- 3 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, cored, seeded
- and coarsely chopped
- 3 cloves of garlic, finely minced 3 cups canned crushed tomatoes
- (28 ounce can)
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- Hot pepper sauce to taste 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 2 teaspoons parsley, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon luice

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the onion. Cook, stirring until butter is softened. Add the celery, green pepper and garlic. Cook briefly, stirring. The vegetables must remain crisp.

Add the tomatoes, thyme, bay leaf, lemon rind, hot pepper sauce and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes, uncovered. Add shrimp to sauce.

Heat 3-5 minutes covered, no longer. Add chopped parsley and lemon juice. Add more hot pepper sauce, if desired





Welcome the year of the ox with Chinese specialties

See related story on Taste front.

STIR-FRIED BEEF WITH ORANGE

- 1 pound boneless lean beef 1 tablespoon dark soy sauce 1 tablespoon rice wine or dry
- sherry
- 1-1/2 teaspoons finely
- chopped ginger root 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 1/4 cup peanut oil
- 2 dried red chilles, cut in half lengthwise
- 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh orange peel
- 2 teaspoons finely ground toasted Szechwan peppercorns (optional)
- 1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4-teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1-1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil

Cut beef into thin slices 2 inches long, cutting against the grain. Put beef into a bowl together with the soy sauce, rice wine, ginger, cornstarch and 2 teaspoons of sesame oil. Mix well and then let mixture marinade for about 20 minutes.

Heat peanut oil in wok or skillet until very hot. Remove beef from marinade with slotted spoon. Add it to the wok and stir-fry for 2 minutes until it browns. Remove and drain in a colander. Pour off most of the oil leaving about 1 teaspoon. Reheat the wok over high heat and add dried chilies. Stir-fry for 10 seconds, then return beef to wok. Add remaining ingredients and stir-fry for 4 minutes, mixing well. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Recipe from Ken Hom author of "Ken Hom's Quick & Easy Chinese Cooking" and other Asian cookbooks.

ORANGE-ALMOND CRISPS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup cornstarch 12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter,
- softened to room temperature 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 2 tablespoons finely grated
- orange zest 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds

Sift together the flour and cornstarch.

Process the butter and sugar in

a food processor fitted with a steel blade for 2 to 3 minutes, until light and fluffy. Add the orange zest and almond extract and process to blend: Alternately add the flour mixture and the chopped almonds in several additions, pulsing just until blended. Turn the dough out onto a large sheet of plastic wrap, wrap well, and chill in the refrigerator for about 1 hour, until firm enough to shape.

Place the dough on a large sheet of aluminum foil and roll into a long snake-like piece about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in the foil and chill in the freezer for 1 hour.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees

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Using a sharp knife, cut the dough into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Arrange 1 1/2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets, and bake for about 10 minutes, or until the edges are golden. Using a spatula, transfer to wire racks to cool. Makes about 28 cookies.

Cook's tip: "For two memorable variations, try substituting either grated lemon zest or vanilla extract and ground cinnamon for the orange zest.

Recipe from: "China Express" by Nina Simonds, (William Morrow and Company, Inc. New York, copyright 1993)

SPICY CHICKEN AND SHRIMP

- 1/4 pound medium shrimp, shelled and develned 1/2 pound skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, cut
- into bite-size pieces
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup peanut oil
- 2 scallions, chopped
- 1 small green bell pepper, cut
- into 3/4-inch squares 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons hoisin sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 garlic clove, minced 1 teaspoon grated fresh gin-
- ger 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cold water

Mix shrimp and chicken with 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch and pepper; set aside.

In wok or 10-inch skillet, heat oil over high heat until hot. Add shrimp and chicken and stir-fry until shrimp is pink and loosely curled and chicken is white throughout, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon to a plate and drain.

Drain off and discard all but 2 tablespoons of oil from wok. Add scallions and green pepper and stir-fry over high heat 1 minute. Add soy sauce, hoisin sauce, brown sugar, garlic, ginger, and broth. Stir 1 minute. Return shrimp and chicken to wok.

Dissolve remaining 1 tablespoon cornstarch in cold water and stir into wok. Cook over high heat, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens, about 2 minutes. Serve immediately with hot cooked rice. Serves 3 to 4.

Recipe from: "365 Easy One-Dish Meals" by Natalie Haughton (Harper & Row Publishers, New York, 1990).

SWEET-AND-SOUR CHICKEN

WITH PINEAPPLE

- 1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breast halves 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 large onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1 large green belt pepper, cut into 3/4-inch squares 2 tablespoons rice wine vine-
- gar.
- 1 tablespoons cornstarch 1 (20 ounce) can unsweet-
- ened pineapple chunks, juice reserved

2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons ketchup 1 large tomato, cut into. eighths

Salt to taste

Using a sharp knife, cut chicken into strips or 1-inch squares. In a wok, heat 1 tablespoon cooking oil until very hot. Add onion and green pepper and stir-fry over high heat until vegetables are crisp tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove to a dish and set aside.

Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil until very hot. Add chicken pieces and stir-fry over high heat until chicken is white throughout, 5 to 7 minutes.

Mix vinegar and cornstarch: combine with juice drained from pineapple, brown sugar and ketchup. Add to wok. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce clears, boils and thickens, 1 to 2 minutes. Return onions and green pepper to skillet. Stir in pineapple chunks. Cover and cook 2 minutes longer, until heated through. Stir in tomato. Season to taste with salt. Serve with hot cooked rice. Serves 4 to 6. Recipe from: "365 Easy One-Dish Meals" by Natalie Haughton (Harper & Row Publishers, New York, 1990).

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Lastly, Chef Mike Yu does his added. "But we only serve filnoodle show, where diners can learn to make handmade Chinese noodles, a symbol of longevity.

The courses at New Peking begin with soup, followed by traditional appetizers including shrimp, egg roll, chicken wings and barbecue spareribs. Several main courses include seafood, meat, chicken, pork and beef. "We'll also end with fish," Yu

lets." Offering its first new year's

dinner is the recently opened Shangri-La in West Bloomfield. Owner Nancy Chan said ninecourse dinners will be offered beginning Feb. 7. She plans to have entertainment in form of the dragon dance, dating back to ancient China and invented to stop the spread of epidemics, but this part of festivals is purely entertainment today. Prizes will also be drawn and a psychic palm reader will be at the ready.

Always breathing in a fresh East Wind to Chinese cuisine is Mon Jin Lau where a one-day celebration is Feb. 10. Proprietor/chef Marshall Chin's "new Asian" style of cooking will be featured. After a dinner with two appetizer courses, a vegetarian spring roll and ginger garlic eggplant, diners' will have two

first courses, lobster in wonton and Asian pear salad. They can then choose one from a list of main courses including steamed Chilean sea bass in banana leaf, mandarin filet mignon with roasted pepper and fried rice, seafood in taro's nest or Pekingstyle roasted duck with scallion noodles. Save room, there's mango mousse for dessert.

During dinner, magicians per-

readers tell fortunes. Afterward and outdoors, marshal arts studio students and instructors perform the lion dance and the whole spectacle ends with exploding firecrackers.

At Oceania Inn in Rochester Hills, you can celebrate the new year, which is 4695, according to restaurant manager Don Gin, Feb. 6-9. The traditional lion dance will be performed nightly. form tableside and tarot card A gourmet nine-course new year Additional photos are \$2 each.

dinner, including roast duck meat soup, spring roll, Phoenix Chicken (crispy chicken garnished with ham), Nanking Ribs (marinated spareribs in a garlic sauce), shrimp cooked two ways, and dessert will be offered during the celebration.

"Those who order the Chinese New Year dinner will receive a gift, and can have their photo. taken with the lion," said Gin.

Hearty soup sure to satisfy

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See related story on Taste

CHICKEN GNOCCHI (POTATO DUMPLING) AND PESTO SOUP

Wine suggestions: Cambria Pinot Noir, Napa or Girard Chardonnay 2 large onions, diced 1/2-

- 4 carrots, diced 1/2-inch 6 stalks celery, diced 1/2-
- 1 pound sliced mushrooms 3 leeks, white part diced 1/2-



4 ounces butter

- 1 tablespoon crushed garlic 1 tablespoon crushed fennel
 - seeds
- 1 tablespoon thyme leaves 1 tablespoon oregano leaves 5 quarts chicken stock or
- broth 1 large roasting chicken
- (approximately 5 to 7 pounds)

Salt and pepper to taste Pesto (this can be purchased at most supermarkets and specialty food stores)

In a large stock pot (10-quart pot or larger), gently saute all diced vegetables in butter on medium flame. Do not brown. Add garlic and herbs, stir. Add chicken stock and bring to a simmer. Place chicken in pot and poach covered, for approximately I hour or until meal is cooked at the bone.

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Remove chicken and let cool. Remove meat from carcass, julienne and hold for later. Skim fat from soup and bring it back to a simmer for another 10 minutes. Add julienne chicken back to soup. Bring to a simmer and drop gnocchi individually into broth.

Let gnocchi rise. Turn down flame, taste and season if necessary. For service, ladle soup into individual serving bowls and spoon 1 teaspoon of pesto on top.

This recipe makes approximately 20 to 25 servings.

Chef's note: Recipe can be halved easily by dividing all ingredients in half and using a 3-pound broiling chicken instead of the roasting chicken.

Recipe from Chef Steven Allen.

Microwave cooking tips

(NAPS) - Microwave oven cooking is so fast that it seems impossible to come up with ways to make it any more time-efficient. However, according to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, there are a few things that can be done to speed up cooking and clean-up.

Use covers on cooking utensils when possible to retain heat and moisture. The covers also help reduce splatters and decrease cleaning time.

Cook and serve in the same dish to cut down on preparation and serving dishes.

Thin foods cook faster than thick foods, so spread casseroles, vegetables, etc. in a shallow dish with straight sides for the fastest, most even cooking.

Place thicker areas of food (such as the meaty portion of drumsticks) toward the outside of a dish where they will receive the most microwave energy and cook the fastest.

Use the donut shape to cook





Quick bread: Cinnamon Carrot Bread has a spicy-sweet flavor and a good supply of nutrients that makes it a special breakfast treat or afternoon snack.

Get busy making easy quick breads

Busy cooks love quick breads. They are easy to prepare and their intense flavors are a popular addition to any meal. Many traditional quick bread loaves, however, contain as much as a cup of oil or margarine. Fortunately, there are some great ways to make quick breads lighter that can boost their nutrition without reducing their flavor.

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While quick breads are easy to prepare and generally bake in under an hour, the "quick" refers to the fact that you need not wait for the dough of these yeastless breads to rise. Originating in the mid-19th century, quick breads are usually leavened with baking soda or a combination of baking soda and baking powder.

The key to making the beat quick breads is not to overwork the dough or it will become tough. Before measuring the flour. fork-stir it in order to aerate it a bit. Then whisk the flour with the leavening agent(s) salt and any dried herbs or spices in your recipe. Add any fat or fat substitutes, such as nonfat yogurt or applesauce next. Liquids such as eggs, milk and vanilla should be beaten in a separate bowl, and then combined with the flour mixture using a few swift strokes. Spread the dough evenly into a loaf pan. Add texture and flavor to quick breads with crunchy chopped nuts. Make sure to use them sparingly, however, since they are high in fat. Dried fruits provide flavor, as well as fiber, when added to bread batters. Avoid the temptation to cut large slices when serving quick breads, since calories still count even when the fat has been reduced. Low-fat quick breads have a slightly dry texture that will tempt you to serve them with a creamy spread like margarine or butter. You can add moisture and flavor without fat, by topping your bread with jam, fruit butters or preserves. For a richer-tasting low-fat spread, combine 1 cup of low-fat or fat-free cream cheese with 2 tablespoons each of finely-shredded carrots and radishes, 1 tablespoon chopped green onions, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 small, mashed garlic clove.

Here's a recipe to try: CINNAMON CARROT BREAD

- 1 cup raisins
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon each baking soda
- and baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup low fat yogurt-
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Topping:

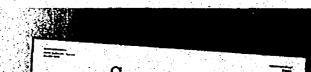
- 1 cup finely shredded carrots
- 1 tablespoon rolled oats

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1 tablespoon oat bran

Pour boiling water over the raisins and let them stand for 5 minutes; drain thoroughly. Meanwhile, combine the all-purpose and whole wheat flours, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, baking soda, baking powder, salt and raisins; set aside.

In a large bowl, beat the egg until fluffy; beat in the oil. Mix in the yogurt, sugar and vanilla; stir in the carrot. Add the flour mixture and stir until it well combined. Pour the batter into a greased or wax paper lined 8 by 4inch loaf pan.

Topping: Combine rolled oats and oat bran; sprinkle over the batter. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 50 to 55 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Let the bread stand for 5 minutes. Remove the loaf from the pan and let cool before slicing.

Each of the 13 slices contains 166 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send announcements for Cooking Calendar to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

IRISH COOKING SCHOOL

Sponsored by the Metro **Detroit Chapter Irish American** Cultural Institute, 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, Coach House of the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington. Preparing the Bounty of the Sea is the theme this year. The donation is \$17 per person, includes buffet lunch, recipe book. Call (810) (313) 495-0538.

540-6687 for reservations. HGREAT MEALS - COOKING AND **NUTRITION SCHOOL**

Metropolitan Adventist School Auditorium, 15585 Haggerty Road, (north of 5 Mile Road) 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23. Each participant will receive a vegetarian cookbook loaded with practical ideas and recipes. A delicious vegetarian buffet will be served. Suggested donation \$15 per person, \$25 for couples. Taught by Natalie Weaver, Dr. Arthur Weaver, and Jeannie Weaver. To register, call (313) 531-2179 or

Kiwifruit salsa colorful

AP - Kiwifruit and golden tangerines are the basis for a versatile and colorful Kiwifruit Salsa. The ingredients are quick and easy to combine. Chill briefly before serving.

"Serve the salsa as a dip with tortilla chips, toasted pita bread triangles or warm tortillas. Or use as a sauce over grilled or baked halibut or swordfish steaks, chicken or roasted pork tenderloin. For a main dish, serve the salsa over warm flour tortillas filled with scrambled

eggs.

2 medium tangerines or 1 orange, peeled and diced 1 cup peeled and diced licama 1/2 cup diced sweet red or yellow bell pepper

1/4 cup chopped cilantro 1 tablespoon lime juice 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1/2 to 1 small jalapeno

pepper, minced, seeds and

veins removed 1/4 teaspoon salt

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients, mixing well. Chill

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.

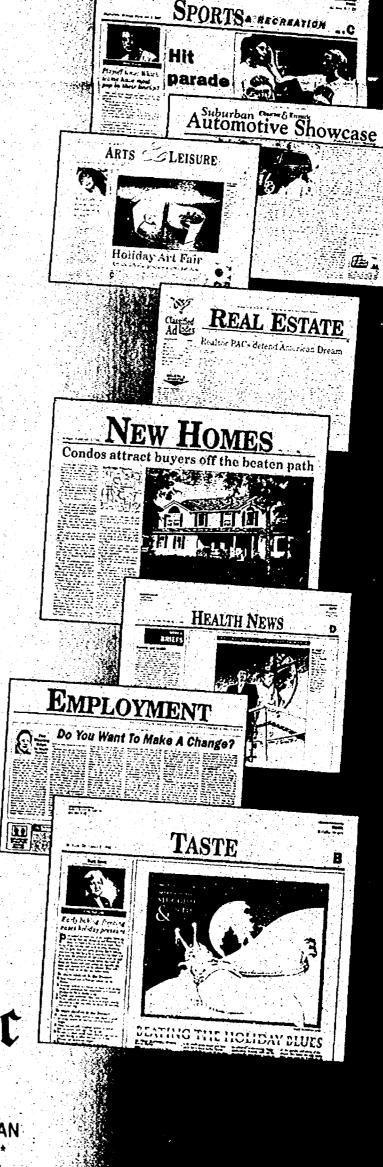
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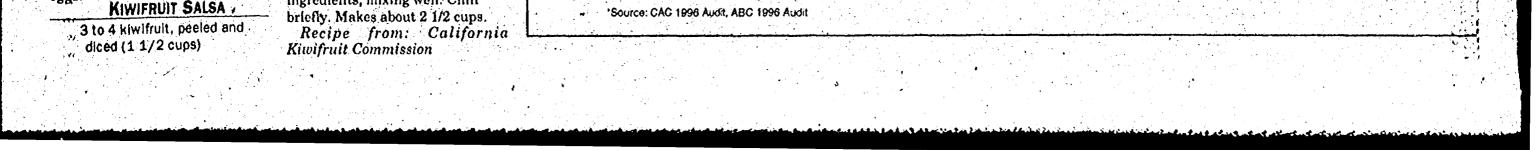
It'll be filled with some familiar features, a few new ones and some that you've been used to seeing on Thursday. It'll be like sitting down and spending what they like to call "quality time" with the whole town. You'll be able to make a career change, find a new place to live, plan your leisure hours,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

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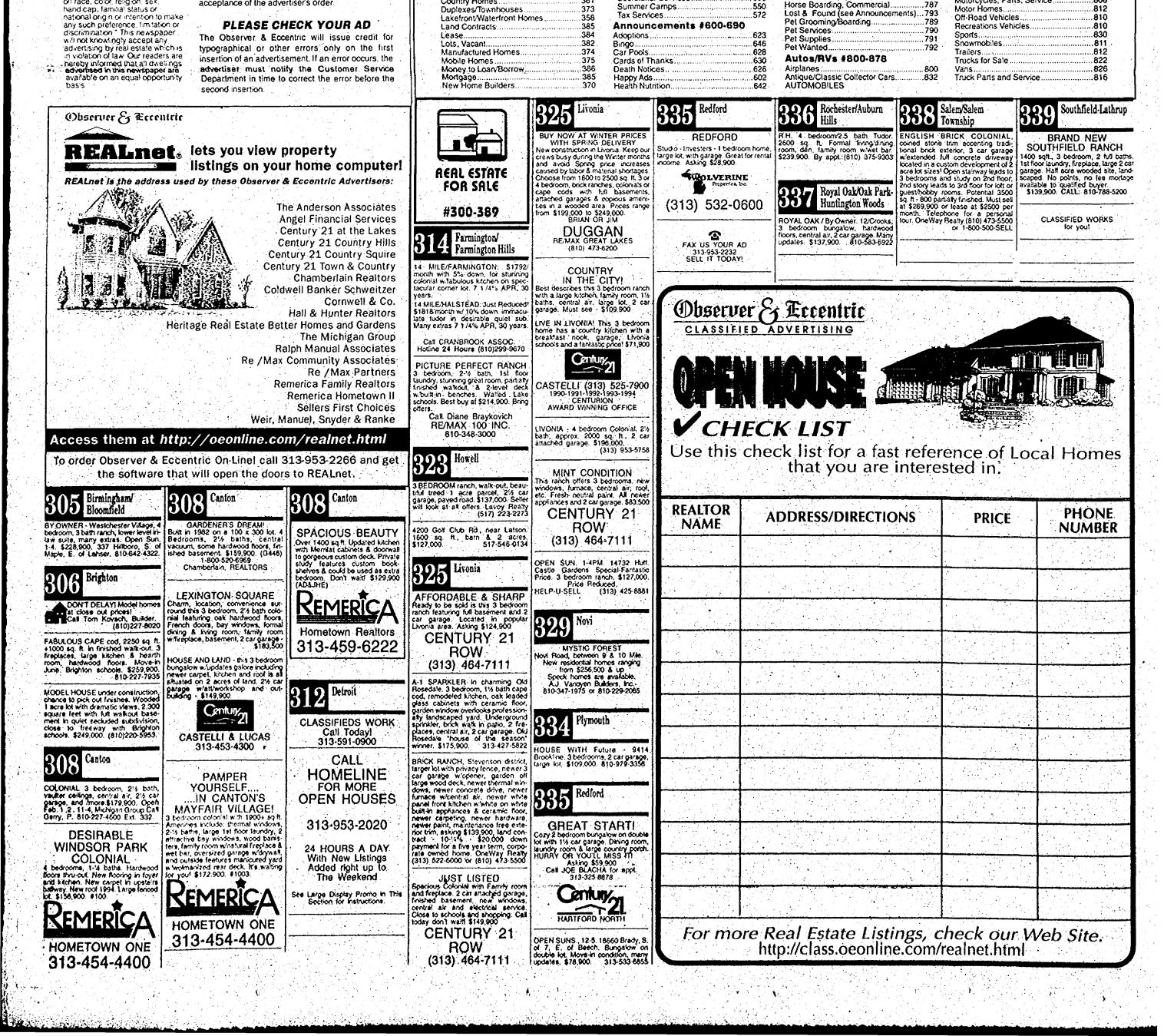
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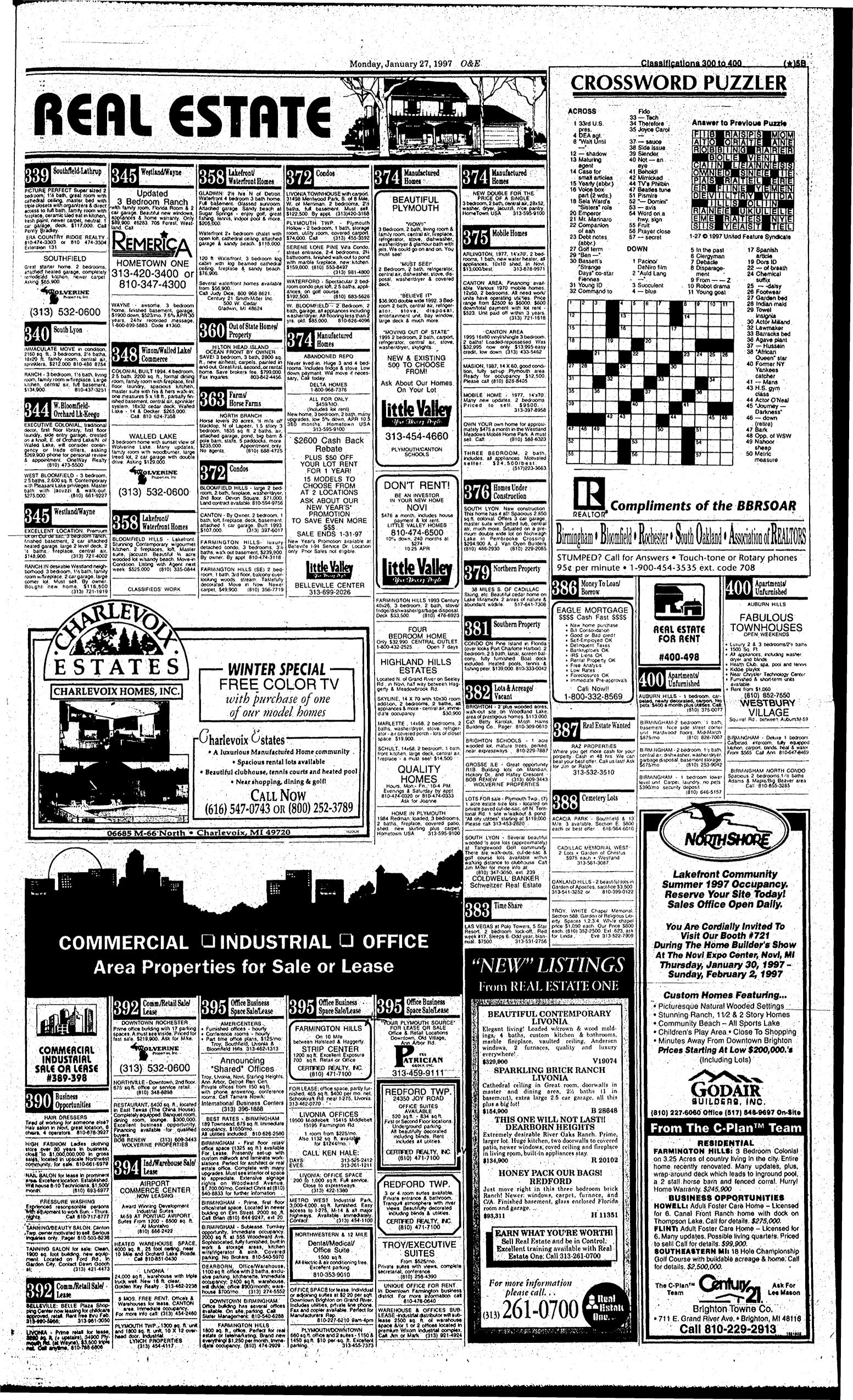
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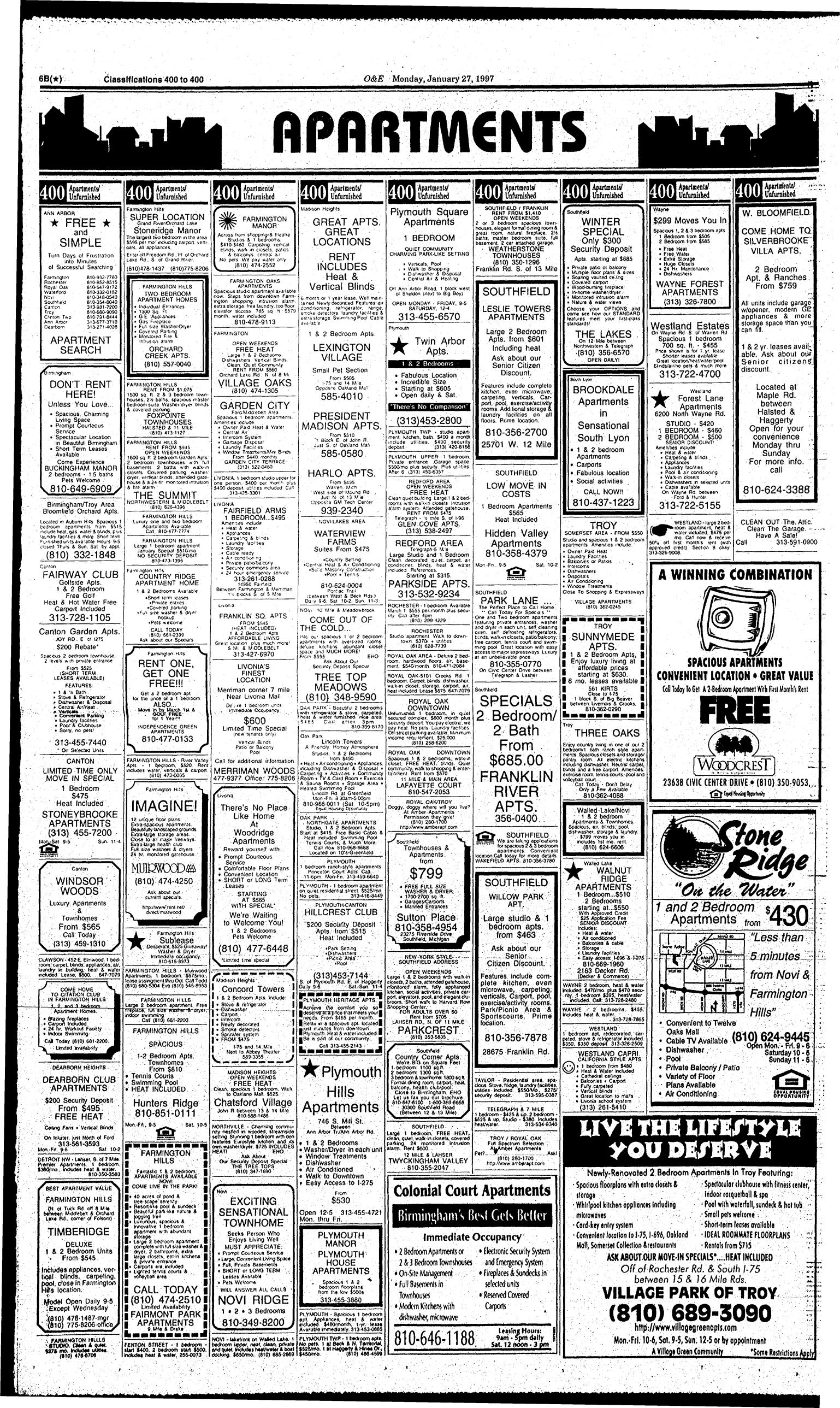


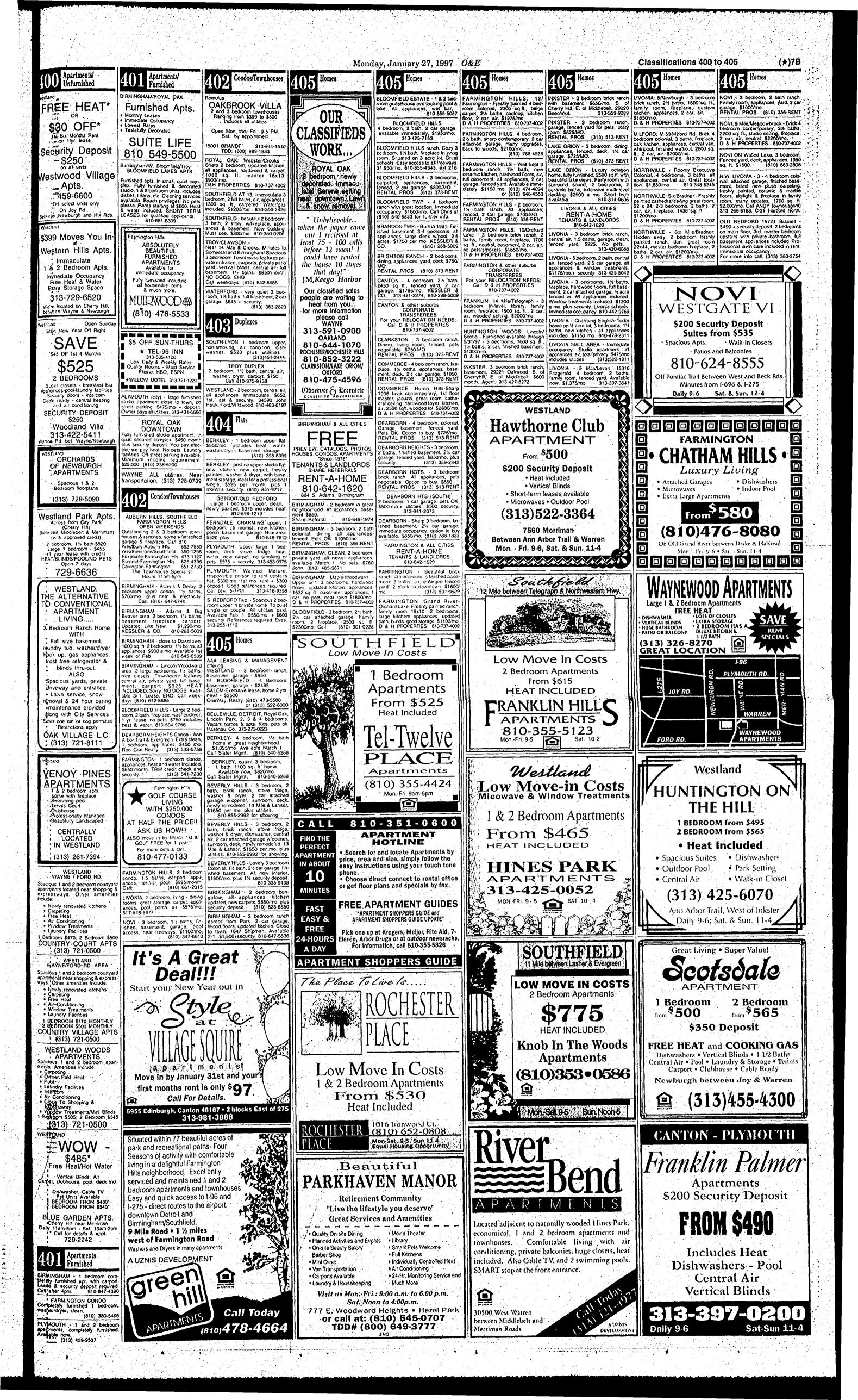
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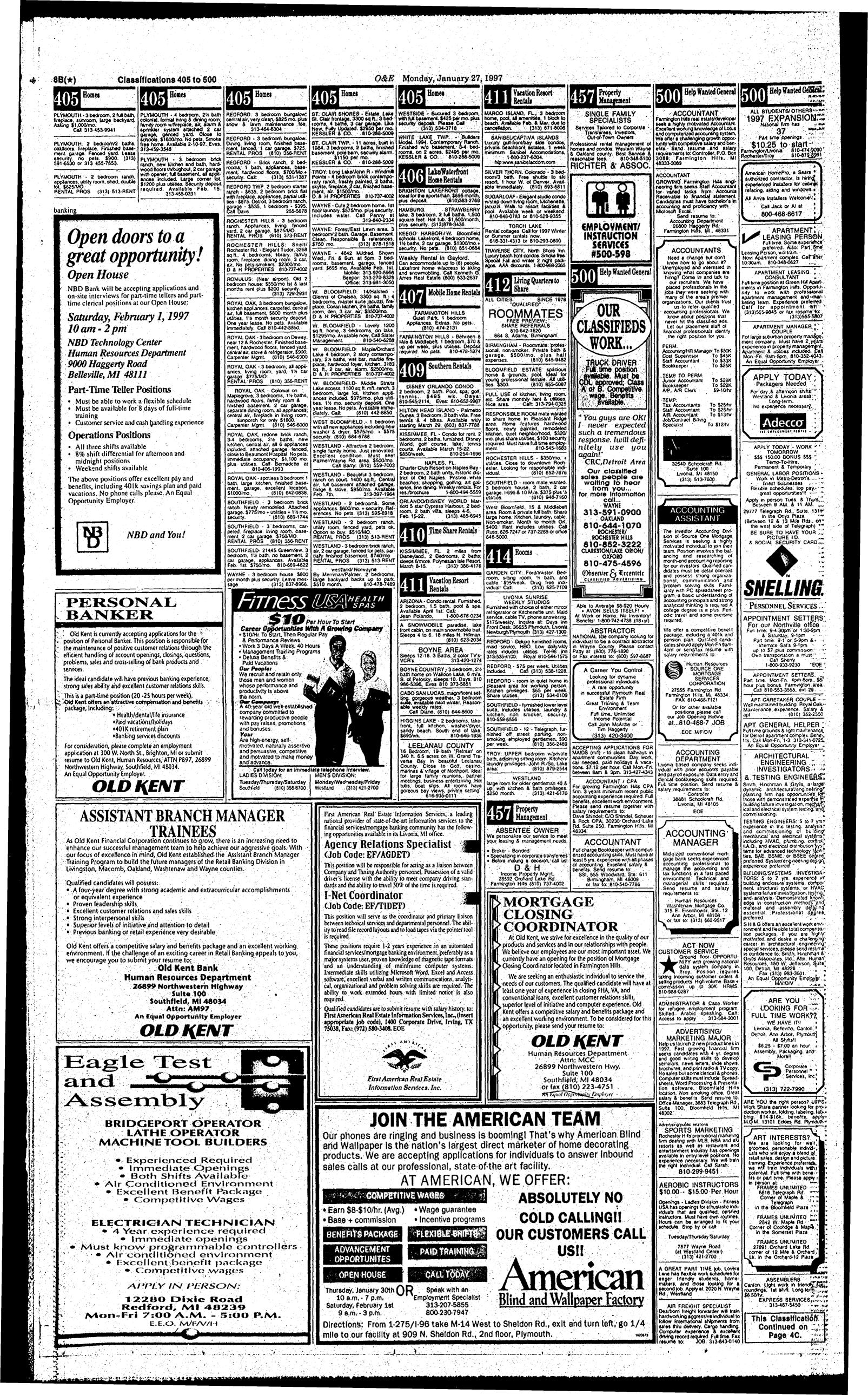
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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Scholar-athlete nominees

The Michigan High School Athletic Association reported a record 2,456 applicants from 497 member schools for Farm Bureau Insurance Scholar-Athlete Award, which presents \$1,000 scholarships in each sport.

To be eligible, students must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) and previously won a varsity letter in the sport in which they are applying.

Here is a list of nominees from area schools:

•Livonia Churchlil: Adam Carter (baseball), Richard Dziklinski (boys basketball), Jessica Jenkins (girls basketball), Gary Kraus (boys golf), Lori Leszczynski (volleyball). Michael Lyn Magreta (boys track), Sean Marshall (hockey), Jeannette Martus (girls track), Megan McGinty (softball), Nicholas George McGowan (football), Lindsey Murfey (girls soccer};

.Livonia Franklin: Janine Bosman (girls volleyball/girls track), Andrea Gossett (girls swimming), Shannon Kusiak (girls basketball), Elizabeth Parnell (girls golf), Michael Postula (baseball), Margaret Schultz (softball), Paul Terek (boys track/basketball/football);

•Livonia Ladywood: Linda Backaitis (tennis), Sarah Bowman (swimming), Leah Johnson (track), Jacqueline Korreck (golf), Patricia Lovell (competitive cheer), Kara McDonald (basketball), Toni Lynn Morrelli (soccer), Lauren Stusser (skiing), Jackie Urbanczyk (cross country), Nicole Vondracek (volleyball), Gina Yaquinto (softball);

.Livonia Stevenson: Matthew Allison (football), Jennifer Carroll (girls cross country), Anne Fedrigo (girls soccer), Victor Nabeel Hakim (boys golf), Scott Kwiatkowski (boys cross country), Jackie McClowry (girls basketball), Drew Reichenbach (boys track), Nicole Tobin (girls volleyball). Brady West (boys basketball), Hillary Whitcomb (girls track):

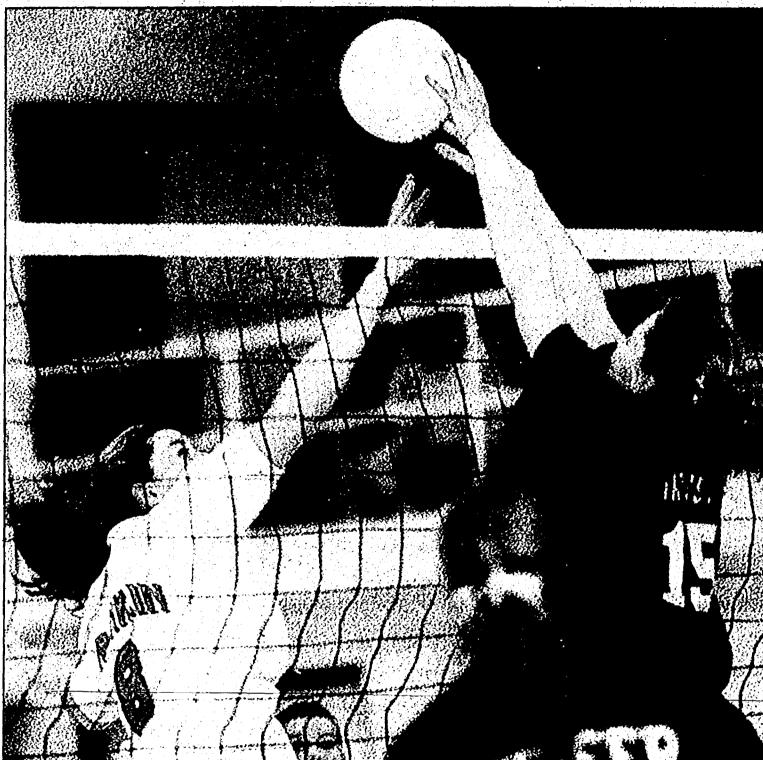
•Westland John Glenn: Marjorie Brooks (girls cross country); Paul Merandi (football):

•Wayne Memorial: Charles Bailey (boys golf); Clint Nemeth (boys soccer), John Nichols (wrestling);

•Lutheran High Westland: Holly Kaye (softball), Kevin Wade (football).

Whitfield gymnastics meet

Spartans volley past Patriots



There's nothing wrong with a slow start that a fast finish can't cure. Livonia Franklin won the first game from city rival Stevenson, 15: 13, Wednesday night but the visit; ing Spartans roared back to take the next three, 15-10, 15-7 and 15-9, if Western Lakes Activities Associa tion volleyball action.

"We played a lot better than what we've been playing," Stevenson coach Kelly Graham said. "We're finally getting our offense startet and when our offense is on we really play well."

"We came out strong," countered Franklin's Ann Hutchins. "We can out intense but then we had kind of a letdown.

"They won the next two games and in the third game we faced & huge deficit and came up short."

Gina Palmeri led the Spartans with 12 kills, followed by Kelly Kristy's 11 and Lindsay Pfeifer's nine.

Beth Pinneo had 13 digs and Becky Peterson added 10 to lead the defense. Stacy Nastase was 14-for-15 serving and Nicole Tobin recorded 32 assists.

Stevenson improved to 18-2-3 overall and 4-0 in WLAA play. Franklin is 2-2 in the league, 10-6-3 overall.

"It wasn't a pretty win," Graham said, "but it was a win."

"We faced them in the Madonna tournament finals," Hutchins said. "We had our one middle blocker back from an injury and we hoped that would make a difference.

"They were able to hit the ball well against our defense, And wedidn't serve really well."

The Patriots' leading hitter was junior Brooke Hensman, who had 12 kills and an equal number of digs.

Junior Melanie Maxwell and eight

The sixth annual Jason Whitfield Invitational gymnastics will be Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1-2 at the University of Michigan's Cliff Keen Arena, located at 1000 State Street (at Hoover) in Ann Arbor.

The meet is expected to attract 485 competitors from 41 different clubs representing eight states and one province.

Sessions run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. On Saturday, Michigan will compete against Ohio State beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at Keen Arena,

Admission is \$3 per day for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students (under 5). U-M students will be admitted free.

The meet is in memory of former U.S National Team member and Westland native Jason Whitfield (Livonia Franklin High), whose pursuit of his Olympic dream was cut short when he was killed in a motorcyle accident in Iowa City, Iowa (1991).

Scholarship awards totalling \$5,000 will be awarded to; Sanjuan Jones, Gym Force Training Center (Tallahasse, Fla.); Jay Thornton, University of lowa graduate; and Garry Denk, who resides at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Along with the yearly meet proceeds, the Whitfield Foundation sells T-shirts for \$10 and posters for \$3 (plus \$2 for mailing) to fund the annual scholarship.

For more information, write to: Jason Whitfield Foundation, P.O. Box 51271, Livonia, Mi. 48151.

Stingrays reach finals

The Plymouth Midget AA Stingrays recently reached the finals of the North American Silver Stick Tournament, Jan. 17-19, in Sarnia, Ontario after earlier winning the Regional Silver Stick championship in St. Clair Shores.

Members of the Stingrays, who also captured the Early Bird and Christmas tournaments, include: Brett Reinhart (f), Jeff Lang (f) and Marc O'Keefe (d), all of Livonia; Gordy Smith (g) and Justin Lilienthal (g), Westland; Austin Meibers (d), Jason Perino (f), Nik Derouin (f), Brad Feiler (f), Matt Church (d), Miles Meibers (d), Clint Bonkowski (f), all of Canton; Heath Marnon (f), Redford; Ryan Ossenmacher (f), Ryan Ward (f), Northville; Dan Klacking (d), West Bloomfield; Ryan Safran (d), White Lake.

The team is coached by Fred Feiler, Paul Safran and Chris Manery. The team is managed by Jim Reinhart,

Ladywood needs coaches

Livonia Ladywood High School is in need of coaches for the following positions: Girls tennis (varsity and JV), girls track (four positions), girls cross country, girls soccer (JV).

For more information, call (313) 591-2323.

Rockers' appearances

Tim Ernst and Dennis Brose of the Detroit Rockers will appear at three Westland elementary schools in the next two months to stress physical fitness, saying no to drugs and staying in school.

Ernst is scheduled to appear at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Cooper at Whittier Elementary, then



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Hot Tip: Livonia Stevenson's Kelly Kristy (right) blocks a tip try by Brooke Hensman of Livonia Franklin. The Patriots won the first game but the Spartans took the next three and the match.

digs and Hutchins noted "she played very well defensively coming off the bench."

Missy Blanton had seven kills, three aces and 13 digs while Cathy

See VOLLEYBALL, C2

Clarenceville gets jump on winning season

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

Even though Friday marked only the half-way point of the Metro Conference basketball season, the Livonia Clarenceville-Lutheran Westland matchup was important for both squads.

Both teams entered the game at 4-3 in the conference and a win was necessary if either team hoped to challenge for the conference title.

Thanks to a fourth-quarter dry spell by the host Warriors, it will be Clarenceville hoping to make the second-half run. The Trojans outscored Westland 17-7 in the fourth quarter to escape with a 61-50 victory.

"It's nice to have two games in hand over the .500 mark," said Clarenceville coach Rick Larson, whose team improved to 5-3 in the Metro and 6-5 overall.

"We've been around the .500 mark the past couple of seasons and hopefully we can kick it goodbye now. Perhaps we can get a win streak going and do some damage in the conference."

The Warriors (4-4 in the Metro, 5-5 overall) may remember the game as another one that got ference games, trailed only 44-43 entering the fourth quarter.

Baskets by Donahue Fulton and Jason Merritt gave the Trojans a 48-43 lead. A three-point play by Westland's Jake Hatten cut the deficit to 48-46 with 6:17 remaining.

But then, the Warriors failed to score in four minutes, as the Trojans built a 52-46 lead.

"We just couldn't make a bucket," Westland coach Dan Ramthun said. "We had some good shots and just couldn't find the hole."

Even with the scoring drought, a jumper by Ben Meyer kept Westland in the game, trailing only 52-48 with 2:20 left.

Westland was forced to foul down the stretch. The Trojans converted nine of 15 free throws in the final two minutes to add some breathing room.

Fulton, a senior guard, led all scorers with 18 points. The Trojans also received 16 points from Merritt and 13 points and seven assists from Albert Deljosevic. Justin Villanueva added nine points and 11 rebounds.

Fulton, who is better known for his success on

away. Westland, which has lost a few close con- the football field, made six of eight shots after missing his first two attempts from close range.

"I wasn't concerned after missing the shots, because you're always going to miss some shots, even easy ones," Fulton said. "I definitely had the hot hand tonight and whoever has the hot hand has to keep shooting."

The Warriors were led by senior forward Joe Pruchnik's 17 points and 11 boards. Brad Woehlke netted 12 points and Hatten chipped in with nine.

Pruchnik kept Westland in the game in the first half with 13 points, but Clarenceville shut him down in the second half.

"We just wanted to deny him the ball and keep him outside," Larson said. "He's been a good player in this league for several years and you know the closer he is to the basket, the more damage he does."

The lead changed hands seven times in the first quarter as Clarenceville clung to a 15-14 lead. After the first quarter, the Warriors switched their defense from man to zone.

See CLARENCEVILLE, C3

Churchill hockey team revving up for finish

Livonia Churchill is getting its hockey game together at the right time of the season.

"This is the best game I've seen Churchill play in my five years of coaching," Chargers' mentor Jeff Hatley said Friday night after his team slammed Livonia Franklin, 8-

"All three lines were really jumping," he said. "The kids are starting to play heads up and complementing each other out on the ice, Everybody contributed to this win."

It took just 19 seconds for Churchill to score what turned out to be the game-winner. Kyle Dawley scored it on an assist by sophomore Ed Rosetto.

Chuck Leight, from Dan Cook and Geoff Cutsy, made it 2-0 at 9:46 and the Chargers sewed it up with five goals in the second period.

"This is the worst Livonia Franklin has had their butt kicked in years," Patriots' coach Terry Jobbitt said. "Churchill came out and played the best high school hockey game I've seen all year."

The five-goal parade started 1:24

Dawley, from B.J. Teahan and Mike Boote, raised the ante by one at 7:54. Sutovsky added an unassisted

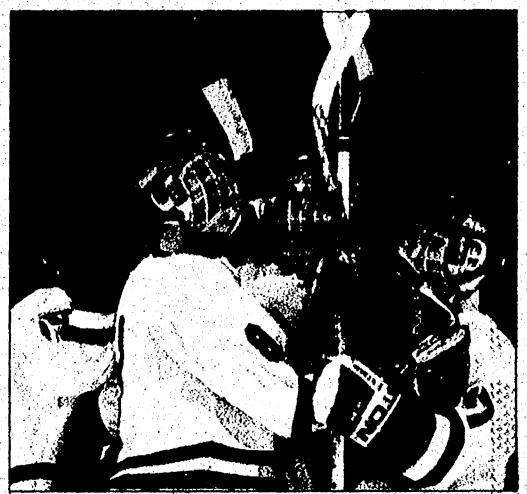
goal at 9:57 for a 6-0 count and Matt Wysocki, assisted by Ed Rosetto and Dawley, completed the five-goal. splurge at 12:44.

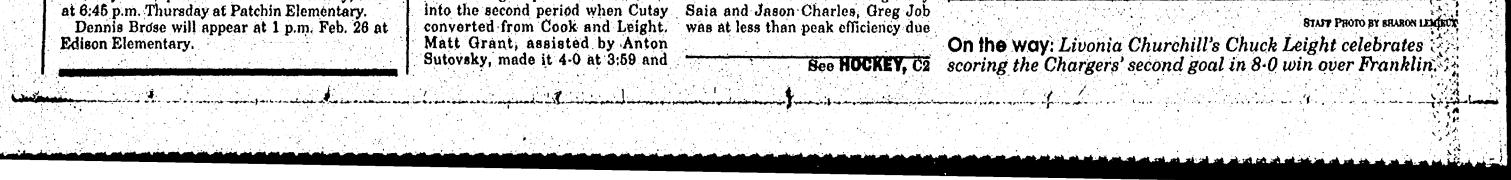
Sutovsky scored his second goal in the third period off assists by Brandon Martoia and goalie Greg Sliwka. Mark Felker worked the first two periods in goal for Churchill with Sliwka taking over for the third. Churchill won the battle of shots, 35-22.

The victory at Eddie Edgar Arena raised Churchill's record to 6-5-3 overall, 3-3-3 in the Suburban High School Hockey League, while Franklin went to 4-8-3 for the season, including a 3-6-2 SHSHL record.

"I knew they'd be out to get us," Franklin's Jobbitt said, "because we beat them (3-1) the first time when they were down two players. It didn't help that my team completely broke down."

The Patriots were missing Tony





Another streak started for Stevenson?

Our mid-winter thaw and Livonia Stevenson's winning streak had one thing in common --- they were destined to meet a chilly end.

The thaw ended a couple of weeks ago. Stevenson's fivegame winning streak met its demise Friday night.

Farmington came into town and drilled Stevenson, 76-61, to leave both schools with 3-2 records in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Falcons are 4-6 overall while the Spartans are 5-4.

"We've had three good efforts," Stevenson coach Tim Newman said. "This wasn't a good effort.

"Farmington played very well. We didn't handle their zone. We shot an awful lot of threes.

"It was the kind of game that that's what they gave us - and we didn't hit them."

Trevor Gaines and Dave Viane, line, which even prompted some who had 15 apiece. Stevenson's leading scorer was

Ed Szumlanski with 22 points.

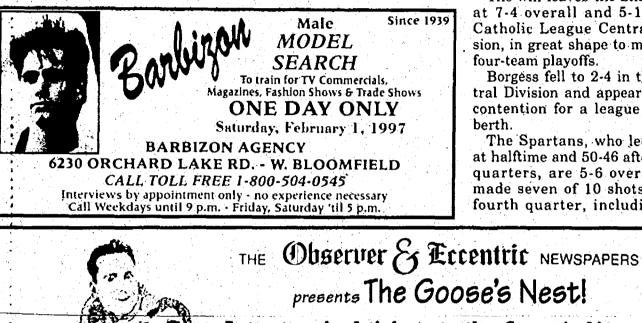
"We just hope we stubbed our toe," Newman said, "and didn't take the whole shoe off."

+CATHOLIC CENTRAL 74, BISHOP BORGESS 65: Playing behind Detroit Catholic Central's senior All-State candidate Marc McDonald is enough to leave any high school player discouraged. But after some encouraging

words from the coaching staff and increased playing time, CC senior guard Matt Martinez is managing very well, thank you.

Martinez, playing a bigger role for the second-straight game, scored 11 points Friday night in the Shamrocks' come-frombehind victory over visiting Redford Bishop Borgess.

Martinez was three-for-three Visiting Farmington had five from three-point range but only players in double figures led by two-for-four from the free throw



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good-natured teasing from his teammates and coaches.

It's the kind of ribbing that's usually reserved for front-line players like McDonald, who had a game-high 29 points.

"Just getting a chance to get in the game is great," Martinez said. "It's always fun watching Marc. He's a great player and I know I'm not going to play over him."

"Matt can shoot the three." CC coach Rick Coratti said. "We figure it takes the pressure off Marc because he can shoot it. He's always been there, as Marc's backup, it was just a matter of getting both in the game at the same time."

CC's 6-foot-10 junior center Chris Young scored 12 of his 15 points after halftime and sophomore point guard Nick Moore played another steady floor game with nine points.

The win leaves the Shamrocks at 7-4 overall and 5-1 in the Catholic League Central Division, in great shape to make the four-team playoffs.

Borgess fell to 2-4 in the Central Division and appears out of contention for a league playoff berth.

The Spartans, who led 33-27 at halftime and 50-46 after three quarters, are 5-6 overall. CC made seven of 10 shots in the fourth quarter, including two

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shots from three-point range and eight straight free throws in the last two minutes to seal the victory.

•NORTHVILLE 51, CHURCHILL 46: The Chargers almost pulled out their first victory of the season.

But in sports, 'almost' is the same as 'didn't'.

But the message out of this game is that Churchill is getting better and one day soon the work will receive its reward.

"The kids are coming around offensively," first-year Churchill coach Rick Austin said, "Matt Buzewski has been a real surprise for us."

Buzewski, who has had two confidence building outings in a row, led the-Chargers with 12 points. Shawn Woloszyn scored 11 and Corey Cook 10. Cook had eight rebounds and Matt Van Buren seven. Churchill is now win-

less in nine tries this season, five coming in WLAA games. Churchill jumped out to a 16-13 after-

the first period and was up, 27-26, at halftime.

But Northville outscored Livonia, 13-10 in the third period and 12-9 in the fourth. Jeff Arenz led the Mustangs with 17 points and Dave Terakedis had 14. Buzewski "is becoming a real tough

player both offensively and defensively," Austin said. "He did an excellent job of helping hold Terakedis to 14.

"Whenever he (Terakedis) gave up the ball, it was tough for him to get it back. And, he (Buzewski) is stepping up offensively."

Midway through the fourth quarter Churchill faltered with some turnovers. Still, the Chargers gamely hung in and had a chance to tie in the last minutes. However a steal attempt wound up

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to a bad ankle and Chad Van Hulle missed the third period. It was a bad time to happen, because the Chargers were oper-

ating on all burners. "We used to match lines a lot," Hatley said. "Now we just roll through all three. Every line is solid. Every line can score. Every

out of bounds and Northville staved after the first two quarters. Churchill off.

The Mustangs spread the floor and were able to hurt the Chargers more inside than out.

•WAYNE 71, DEARBORN 46: Lorenzo Guess and his brother Levelle combined for 35 points to lead visiting Wayne to

its fifth straight victory. Richard Rashad added 11 and a fourth senior Zebra, Rodney Hurst. scored eight. Lorenzo got 20 while Lavelle hit 15.

Wayne jumped out to a 20-10 lead inthe first quarter en route to a 9-2 overall record and its six win in as many tries in the Michigan Mega Conference Red Division.

"We played a strong game," Coach Charles Henry of Wayne said, "I was happy with our defensive intensity, which was there for just about all 32 minutes.

"And you have to have that when you play Dearborn. They have a lot of fight in them."

Rvan Wilkinson led Dearborn with 10 as the Pioneers slipped to 7-3 overall. suffering their first loss in five Mega Red games.

Wayne held a 33-20 halftime lead and compiled a 19-11 advantage in the third quarter.

•JOHN GLENN 63, NORTH FARMING-TON 52: Freshman Eric Jones is giving Westland John Glenn basketball fans something to look forward to for the next few years.

Jones zeroed in from three-pointrange, sinking four of the long shots in a 21-point Friday night that sped the Rockets on their way to their fifth WLAA victory in five games. John Glenn is 6-4 overall

Westland, which made 15-of-23 free throws, took leads of 12-5 and 32-18

Dennis.

Domzalski tied it with 4:24 showing with Fawkes and Schmidt assisting. Fawkes and May assisted on Schmidt's gamewinner.

Stevenson improved to 11-3-1 overall and 9-0-1 in the SHSHL despite the efforts of Walled

David Jarrett contributed 14 points and seven rebounds to his team's cause, Brad Wilde also scored 14. grabbed eight rebounds, dished off six assists and made three three-point shots.

North Farmington, 3-8 overall and 1-4 in the WLAA, got 15 points from Brad Rivers. The Raiders made 10-of-14 free throws.

+HARRISON 61, FRANKLIN 53: The Hawks prevailed despite a 20-point night by Patriots' center Matt Bauman. Bauman hit a triple and three jams in

his game while Nick Mongeau added 12 points, Franklin dropped to 4-5 overall, 1-4 in the WLAA.

Kevin Biga hit a pair of threes in an eight-point game for the Patriots.

Harrison, 3-2 on the season and 2-0 in the league, got 12 points from Matt Derocher.

.FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN 58, HURON VALLEY 30: John Nielson and Jeremy Zahn each scored nine points for visiting Huron Valley, still looking for its first victory of the season.

"We haven't played this well since before Christmas," Hawks' coach Tod Bartholomew said. "We were patient. worked the ball around and got some good shots.

"They just weren't going down, Fairlane Christian is undefeated and the best team in our conference."

Fairlane Christian is 4-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, Huron Valley is 0-9 overall, 0-3 in league action.

The Hawks trailed just 12-6 after one period and 22-12 at the half. Fairlane outscored Huron Valley, 16-8, in the third and 20-10 in the fourth.

"We played well," Bartholomew said, "they just eventually wore us down."

of the game at 8:44, assisted by Ryan Zalewski, and Fawkes put the puck into an empty net with 18 seconds to play, assisted by Domzalski and Mike Radakovich.

Stevenson put 21 shots on Mike O'Keefe while RU fired 16 shots at Doug Peacock. The Panthers are 7-6-1 this season.

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line is capable of pitching a shutout at the same time.

"We had good transition. Our defensemen were taking turnovers and looking to headman the puck. Our forwards were real good in transition.

"Our kids are really starting to come together. We're healthy."

"The best hockey we played was in the third period," Jobbitt said. "We're not down and out, not at all. We're going to start all over again."

•STEVENSON 3, W.L. CENTRAL 2: Mike Schmidt fired in the game-winner with five-seconds left in the second period and the defense made it stand up the rest of the way,

"We played good solid team defense in the third period," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said. "We tried to open it up, but we couldn't.

"But we wouldn't let them open it up, either. We got another strong game from (goalie) Anthony Alfonsi."

Walled Lake Central opened the scoring with a goal by Brian Shefferly, assisted by Jeremy Motz, with 14:14 showing on the clock at Milford Ice Arena.

Nobody scored until the Spartans' Darin Fawkes, Andy Domzalski and Johnny May drawing the assists, tied it with 10:57 left in the second period.

The Vikings broke the tie with 5:49 left in the period, Derek Mienk scoring off assists from the Hunter brothers, Jeff and

Lake Central goalle Justin Yanalunas, who was excellent including a 4-6-1 SHSHL mark. for the Vikings.

"I'd like to compliment our leadership," Harris said. "Both captains and assistant captains scored. And we got a big game from Johnny May.

"It was an exciting game. Walled Lake Central definitely came ready to play. We were lucky to come home with a win." **•STEVENSON 5. REDFORD**

UNION 2: Redford Union has been most impressive in its first season as a member of the SHSHL.

"Redford Union has a nice club." Stevenson coach Harris said. "They're turning heads in their first year.

"They're a well-coached, talented club that is very focused, Their membership has made us a bigger, stronger league."

The 5-2 victory Wednesday by Stevenson at Eddie Edgar Arena was a bit misleading.

The Spartans got off to a 2-0 lead in the first period but the Panthers had tied the scored by the 4:05 mark of the second.

"We knew they had beaten Franklin and Churchill," Harris said, "so we knew we had to play our best to win."

And so they did.

May scored the game-winner at 6:51 of the second period off assists from Domzalski and Fawkes. Stevenson added two more goals in the final period.

Bill Marshall scored his second

Marshall scored at 4:06 to get Stevenson start, with Radakovich and Fawkes drawing the assists. Zalewski, assisted by Ted Marolla and Jason Ward, scored a mere 49 seconds later.

Mike Podina sparked Redford Union with a goal at the 6:06 mark of the first period to draw the Panthers up to 2-1. Andy Zukovs turned on the red light at 4:05 of the second, assisted by Mike Taylor and Trevor Pagel.

•BIRMINGHAM 5, FRANKLIN 2: Five unanswered goals did the trick for Birmingham despite being outshot by Franklin, 25-21.

Eric Hillebrand notched a pretty, unassisted short-handed goal at the 14:09 mark of the opening period to give the Patriots a 1-0 lead. He assisted on Greg Job's power play marker at 10:52 of the second period, along with Tony Saia.

But Evan Cunningham and Juan Trevino struck back in the next three minutes for Birmingham and the teams entered the third period tied. Tom Taylor was excellent in goal for Franklin, playing the first two periods.

Birmingham scored the next three, by Gavin Scratch, Josh DelDotto and Brody Flanigin.

Franklin is now 4-7-3 overall . and 3-5-2 in the SHSHL while! Birmingham upped its record to 6-4-1 overall, 6-3-1 in the league.

Wolfe had 14 digs and three service aces.

Rockets fall

Westland John Glenn was swept by Plymouth Canton in three close games, 15-11, 15-13 and 15-10.

Chrissy Harkless was a leader on offense with eight kills and three solo blocks while Jamie Barker had seven aces and Rebecca Harden four.

On the backline, Jamie Remej had seven digs but also had five kills and 10 assists in a good all. around effort. Jenny Smith stood out with seven digs.

The Rockets are now 9-13-5 overall and 1-3 in the WLAA.

Ladywood takes two

Livonia Ladywood took a pair of Detroit Catholic League matches Thursday night, dusting Allen Park Cabrini, 15-7 and

Cathy Hermann led the attack . and 11 attacks while Agnieska against Cabrini with nine kills and an efficiency ratio of .471. Natalie Rozell served six aces while Mary Lu Hemme had a team-best 10 digs.

Sarah Poglits converted 75 % of her eight kill attempts against Gabriel Richard. Nicole Vondracek also had six kills in the match to go with a team-best 18 sets,

Rozell served four aces and Poglits had three blocks against GR.

Clarenceville cruises

Setter Nicole Reidl had 14 assists Thursday night to lead Livonia Clarenceville to a 15-7, 15-2 victory over Lutheran High Westland. The Trojans improved to 10-8-1.

Amy Jones won seven service points, notched four kills with 11 attacks and Michelle Berry won prise some teams.

Palarz had six service winners, four kills and five attacks.

Huron Valley falls

Warren Zoe handed Westland Huron Valley Lutheran's young volleyball team its 20th loss in a winless season, 15-4, 15-9, in a match played at St. Paul's Lutheran in Livonia.

"Our girls are working hard, really improving every week," Coach Jeff Hale said of his team of three sophomores and seven freshmen. "There's no doubt in my mind we're going to be surprising some teams before the season's over.

"We're not going to surprise ourselves; but we're going to sur-

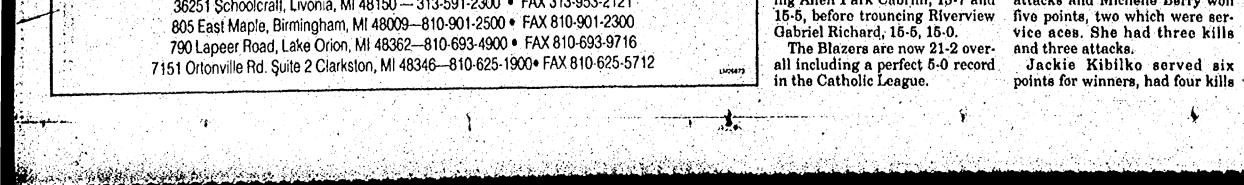
"Our serving is really coming

along. Our passing is not quite

where we'd like it to be, but

we're getting there.'

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PREP BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Luth, Wsld at Harper Wds., 7 p.m.

Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Ypsilanti at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Garden City at River Rouge, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Crestwood, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Northville, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Harrison, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Central at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

Salem at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

Light & Life at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.

DeLaSalle at Borgess. 7:30 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. Franklin Road

at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Christian at Roeper, 8 p.m.

Clarenceville at Annapolis, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31

Luth, Wsld at Luth, N'west, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m.

Crestwood at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Lincoln Pk., 7 p.m.

Churchill at Franklin. 7 p.m.

Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Stevenson suffers rare loss in boys swimming

team had beaten Livonia Stevenson only once in Ross Bandy's first 12 seasons as coach of the Falcons.

And entering a dual meet Thursday against the Spartans at Livonia Churchill, Bandy wasn't sure if his squad could make it two wins in 13 years.

"We had one swimmer out sick; so we had to do some lastminute changes with the lineup, and the team had to go out there and step it up," Bandy said.

After adjusting the lineup, the Falcons put together a team effort and shocked the Spartans, 95-91.

Farmington, which improved to 3-2 overall, was up by 10 points heading into the final event — the 400-yard freestyle relay — and needed to finish at least second, which it did.

"This was a total team effort tonight as we had a number of second, third and fourth place finishes all the way through the meet," Bandy said. "The team swam solid and did what it had to do to win."

Not entirely lost in the excitement of the win was yet another record-breaking performance by senior diver Jeff Thomas.

For the third consecutive backstroke in 59.24.

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FARMINGTON 12

Jan. 23 at Farmington

103 pounds: Joe Moreau (S) pinned Mor-

gan Seymore, 1:53; 112: Katsuhiko sveda (S)

won by void; 119: Chris Goins (S) decisioned

Sevan Sahiner, 5-4: 125: Jeff Bracht (S) dec.

Tony Lema, 9-2; 130; Dan Seder (S) won by

technical fail over Tom Hamon, 18-3; 135:

Nick Coffman (S) p. Matt Weaver, 1:15; 140:

Charlie Jaeger (F) won by injury default over

Joe Zawacki; 145: Brian Barker (S) dec. Aram

Sahiner, 17-4; 152: Nick Petryk (S) p. Ben

Lukas, 4:32; 160: Dean Gozowsky (F) p. Mike

Farmington High's boys swim meet, Thomas broke the Farmington school record in diving. and this time he also broke the Churchill pool record with a total of 305.25 points.

> Also turning in a strong performance for Farmington was John Hawkins, who won the 200 freestyle in 1:55.52 and the 500 freestyle in 5:05.93.

> Hawkins also teamed with Pete Bosler, Nick Katcherian and Chris Owen to win the 200 freestyle relay in 1:40.08. Owen later took first place in the breaststroke at 1:04.61.

> The Spartans (3-3) won seven of the 12 events and received strong performances from Keith Falk and Steve Domin.

> Falk won the individual medlev (2:04.64) and the 100 freestyle (50.94), while Domin took the 50 freestyle (23.54) and the butterfly (56.40).

> Falk and Domin also were on the two first-place Stevenson relay teams.

In the medley relay, the two ioined Jacob Varty and Mark Sgriccia to finish first with a time of 1:46.02. Falk, Domin, Victor Hakim and Mike Malec later won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:33.24.

Stevenson's Sgriccia won the

Brian Musser (PC) dec. Mike Carter, 7-4;

140: Kevin Stone (PC) dec. Brandon LaPointe.

9-6; 145: Nick McGowan (LC) p. Jim Shelton,

5:30; 152: Nate Muchow (LC) p. Dan Shelton,

1:14; 160: Brian Banczyszyn dec. Matt Conn.

21-12; 171: Bill Rampe (LC) p. Josh Pinion,

5:45: 189: Vinny Ascione (LC) p. Kelly Welsh,

4:35: 215: Joe Ramlawi (LC) p. Brian

Sinischo, 1:59; 275: Bob Fowler (LC), p. Ryan

Churchill's dual meet record: 6-7-1, 2-1-1

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THE WEEK AHEAD W.L. Central at Farmington; 7:30 p.m.

Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Loyola at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. Oak. Christian at PCA, 7:30 p.m. Agape vs. Cornerstone at Romulus Jr. High, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 Adrian at Wayne, 7 p.m. PREP HOCKEY Tuesday, Jan. 28 Franklin vs. Redford Union at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 Stevenson vs. B.H. Lahser. Churchill vs. B.H. Andover at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m. Redford CC vs. Wyandotte at Yack Arena, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 Churchill vs. Birmingham at Cranbrook Arena, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 Stevenson vs. Royal Oak at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 Redford Union vs. U-D Jesuit, Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Redford Ice Arena, 1 & 8 p.m. Franklin vs. W.L. Central at Lakeland Ice Arena, 8:20 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Jan. 29. Siena Hts. at Madonna, 7 p.m. Schoolcraft at Alpena, 7:30 p.m. Oakland CC at Delta, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 Madonna at Cedarville . 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 Schoolcraft at Delta, 3:30 p.m. Ford at OCC (Orchard Ridge), 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Tuesday, Jan. 28 Madonna at Grand Valley, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 Oakland CC at Delta, 5:30 p.m. Schoolcraft at Alpena, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 Henry Ford at OCC (Highland), 1 p.m. Madonna at St. Mary's (Ind.), 1 p.m. Schoolcraft at Delta, 1 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Monday, Jan. 27 Clinton St. at Agape, 4 p.m. Wayne at Lincoln Park, 5:30 p.m. GC, Thurston at Wyandotte, 6 p.m. Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at N. Farmington: 7 n.m. Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Canton, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, 7 p.m. Benedictine at Borgess, 7 n.m.

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LIVONIA CHURCHILL 48 PLYMOUTH CANTON 25 Jan. 23 at Churchill

103: Paul Mercler (LC) won by vold; 112: Vince St. Louis (PC) p. Brian Kramer, :49; 119: Rob Lentz dec. Steve Vasiloff, 10-0; 125: Derek Rumrill (PC) dec. Dave Donnelley, 14-11: 130: Matt Bush (PC) won by void: 135: 2:32. Jan. 16 at Northville

103: B. Ashby (N) dec. Kramer, 7-2; 112: R. Torrence (N) won by void; 119: N. Sriramin (N) won by void; 125: A. Saran (N) dec. Donnelley; 130: E. Staples (N) won by void; 135: D. Scappaticci (N) dec. Carter, 2-0; 140: LaPointe (C) p. J. Keranen, 3:07; 145: McGowan (C) dec. J. Brodie, 5-1; 152: Muchow (C) p. E. Demers, 1:22; 160: R. McCracken (N) dec. Panczyszyn, 5-3; 171: 8. Grider (N). p. Rampe, 3:21; 189: Ascione (C) dec. R. Giles, 10-7; 215: Ramlawi (C) dec. R. Clark, 1-0: 275: Fowler (C) p. T. Bowersox.

Glenn gymnasts improving

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Sarrach, :37.

Western Division.

nastics team continues to do well Hartland.

"We did very well," said coach Debbie Hosein, a 1987 John Glenn graduate in her fifth season as gymnastics coach. "I'm very happy with the team.

"This was only our fifth meet (2-3 record) and every meet our scores go up and up."

Katie Boogren tied for first in the floor exercise with a 9.0 score. Teammate Jessica Beach was third by .1. Windy Coughanour was sixth at 8.4.

Beach was second in the bal- mark.

Westland John Glenn's gym- ance beam with an 8.85. Boogren scored 8.3 place fourth and despite a 137.75-127.4 loss to Chandra Underwood 7.8 for seventh.

> "Both (Beach and Boogren) fell once and they still got high scores," said Hosein, whose Stephanie Thompson and Kristy Broadrick missed the meet.

In the parallel bars, Boogren's 7.55 was good for fifth while Loughanour scored 7.05 to place seventh.

Beach was fourth in the vault with an 8.45 score while Jamie Arble was fifth at 8.4 and Boogren sixth with an 8.35

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"We don't have the perimeter on this team, but they were quickness to match up with a lot of teams' speed so we went into the zone hoping to stop their penetration," Ramthun said.

The zone didn't make much of an impact as the Trojans built their lead to 34-30 by halftime. However, Clarenceville was being outrebounded 19-6.

"I think it had to do with us overplaying and trying to defend the post too much," Larson said. "We have some great rebounders fronting the Westland players and the overplay may have led to several second chances.'

The second half was different as Clarenceville held a 21-16 edge on the boards.

Larson was pleased with the play off the bench of senior Travis Calderwood. The forward played valuable minutes and was key in Clarenceville's better rebounding performance in the second half.

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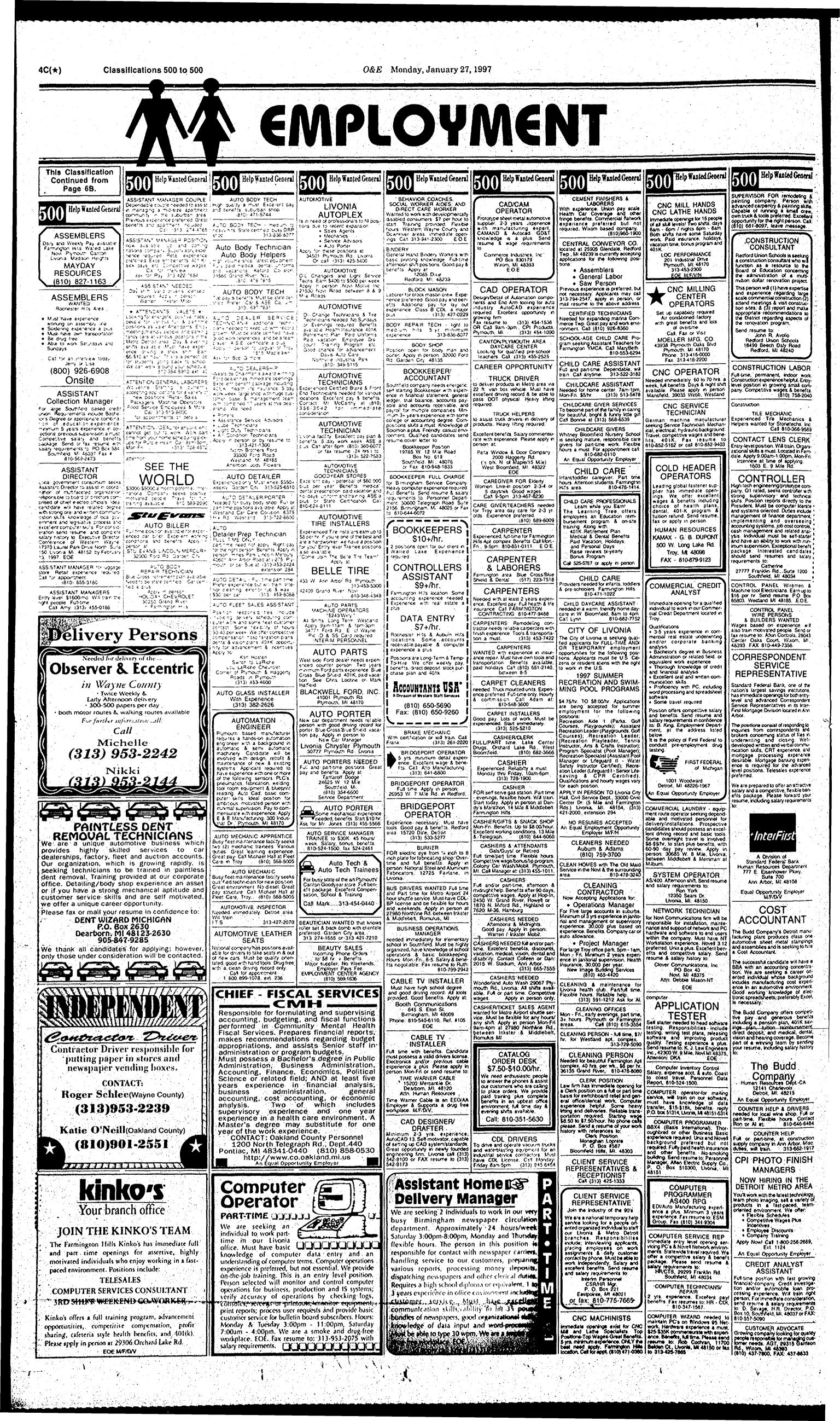




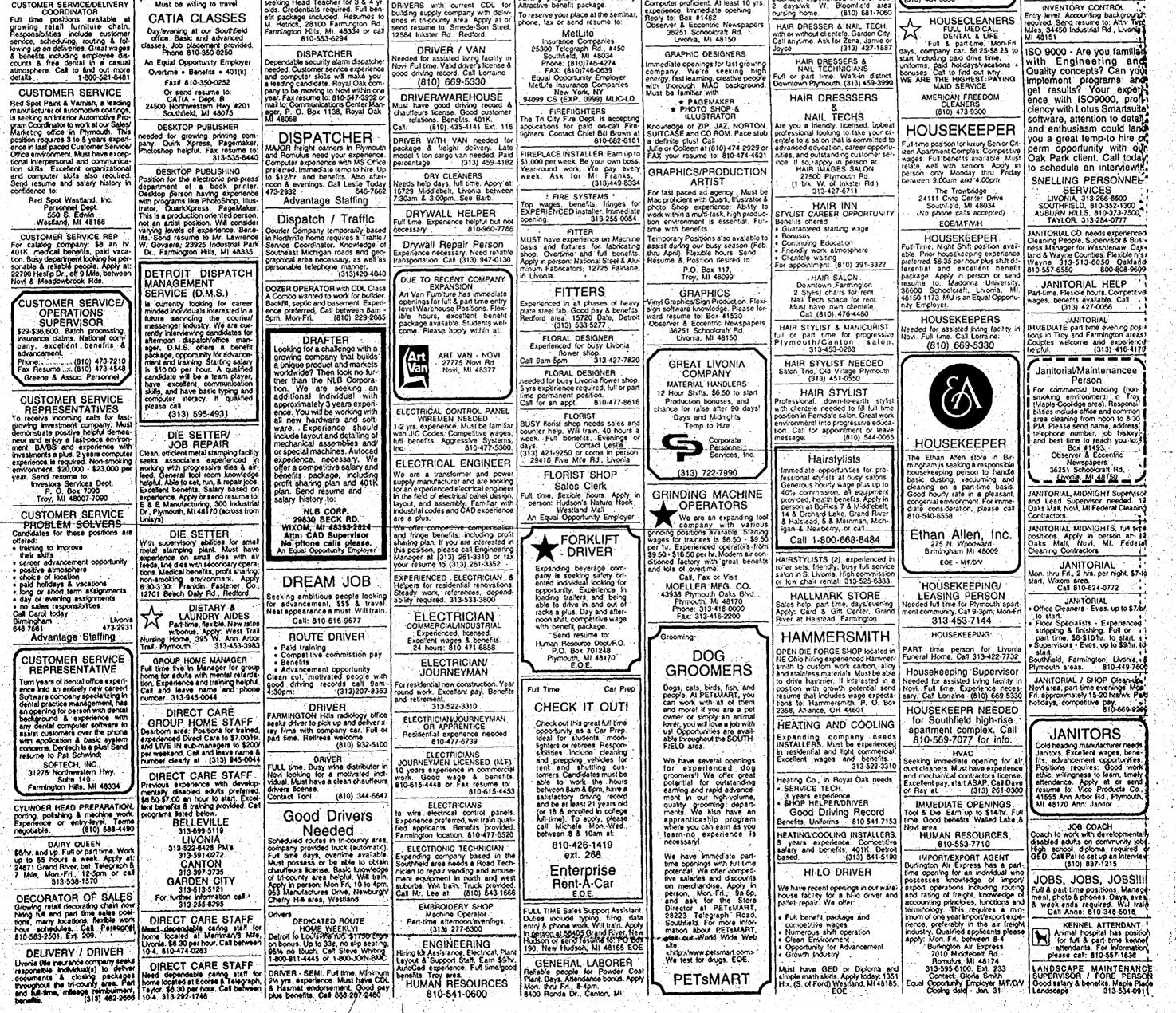


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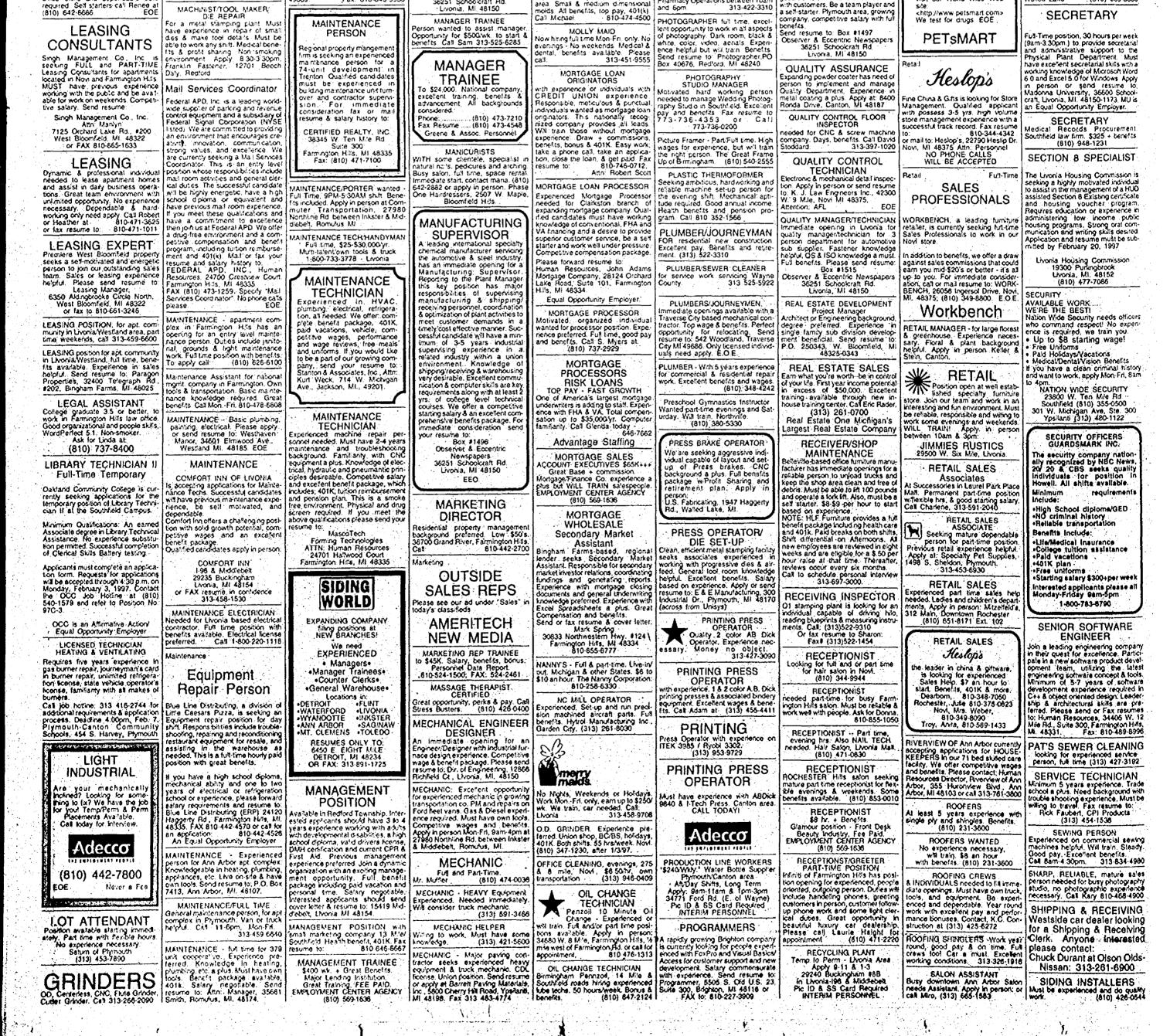
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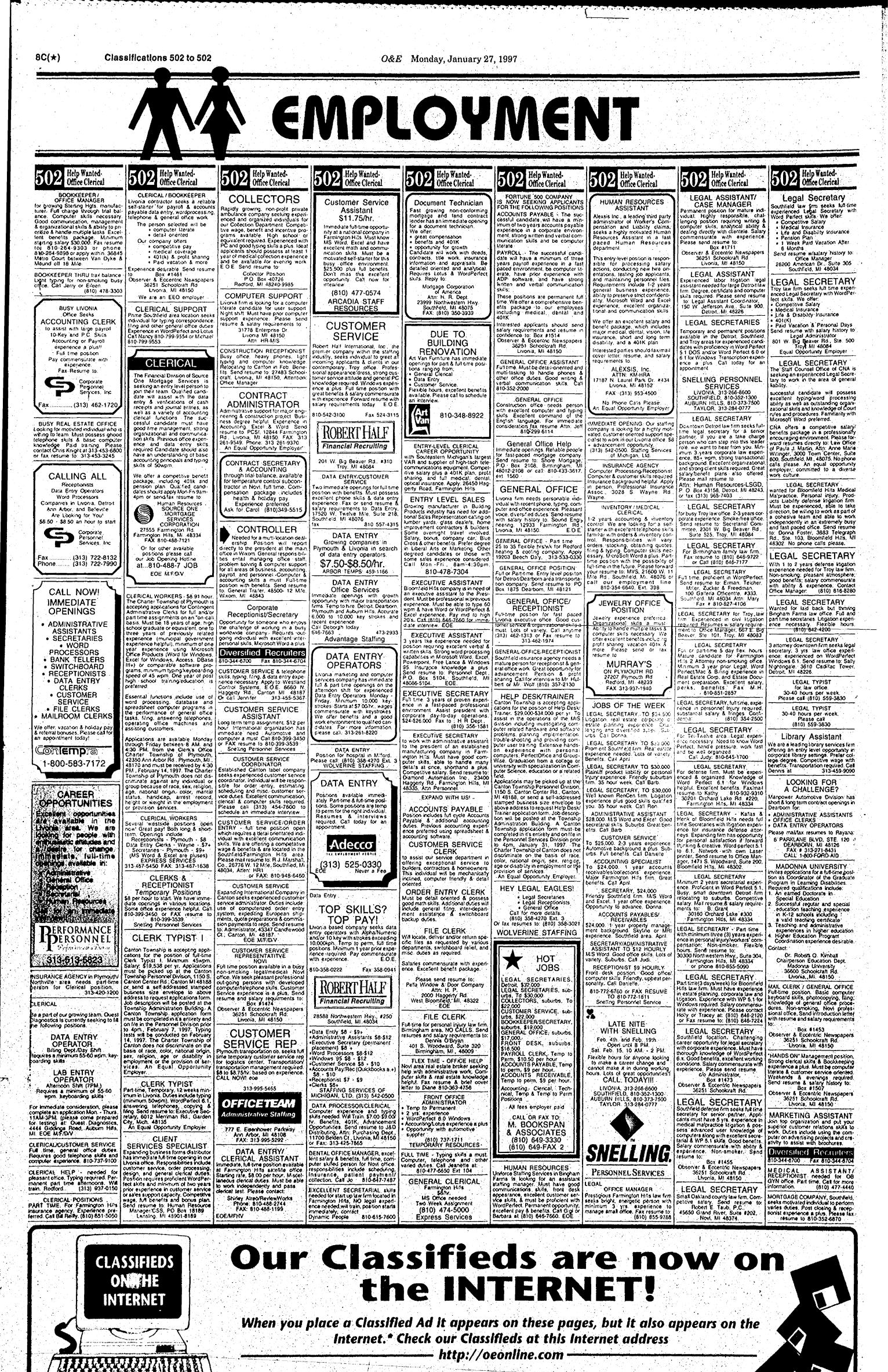


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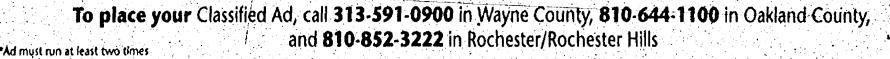
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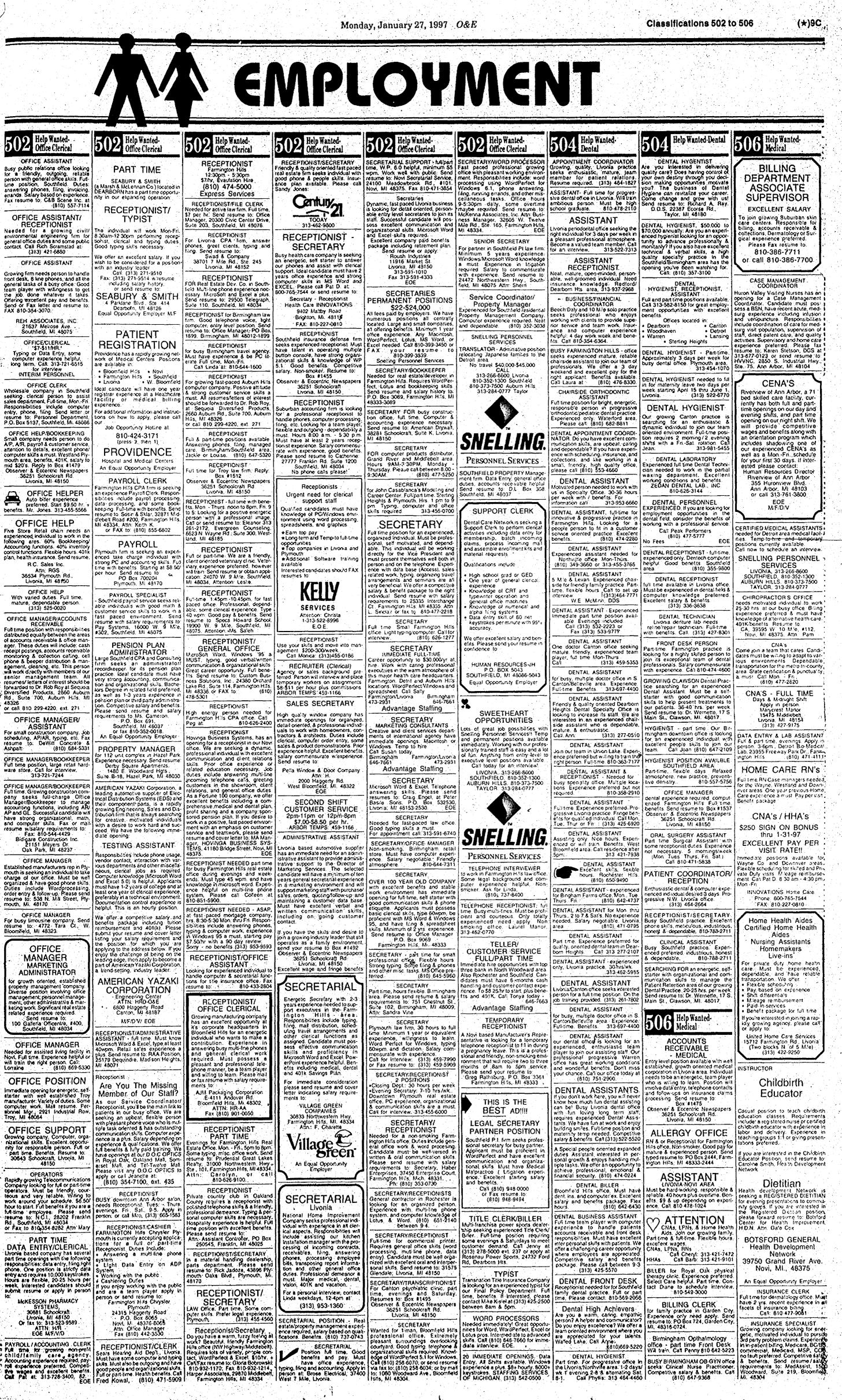










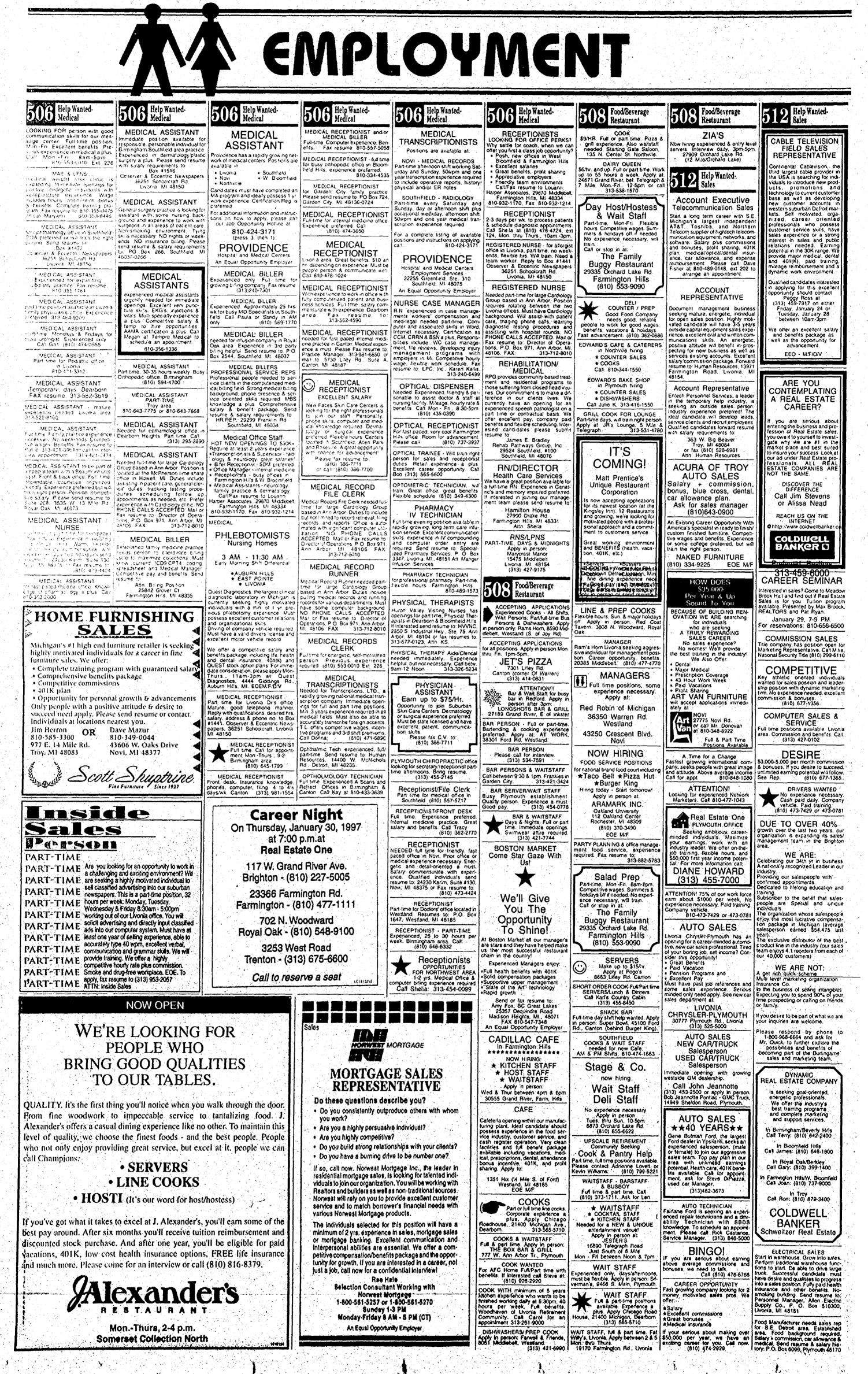


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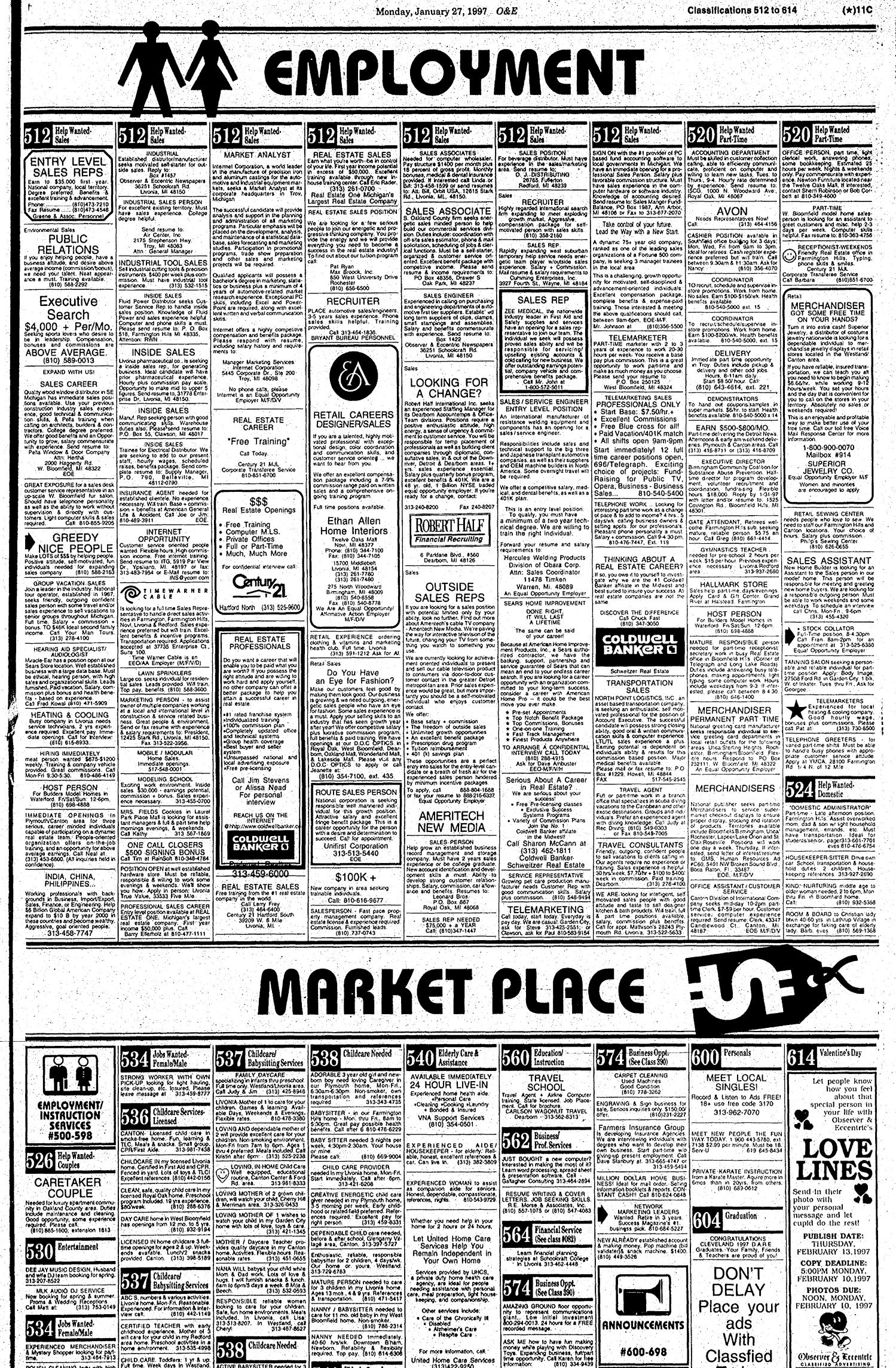
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Saturn's SC1 should make a lot of noise with buyers in 1997

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By Anne Fracassa Avanti NewsFeatures

I was really pleased with myself. There were eight days left before Christmas and I actually had ALL my shopping complete.

Walking back to the 1997 Saturn SC1 in the Target parking lot with two kids and a shopping cart in tow, I pressed the remote key fob to open the doors and light the interior of the car. Nothing happened.

I'm right up to the car and still nothing. OK, be stubborn. It's cold as cold can be and I've got to get my 5-year-old and my 3-yearold into the car. I open it manually, with the key.

All hell breaks loose.

The horn starts beeping and gets louder and louder as the seconds pass. I hurry the kids in the car. They look scared. "There's nothing wrong," I tell them.

I put the key in the ignition to silence the roar. Nothing happens. I get out of the car, and put the key in the door again. Nothing.

So I sat back in the car again. OK, time to open the glove box. Where's the manual? There isn't one. Great.

- It's late at night. Too late to call anyone at Saturn. Now I'm

As I'm sitting in the cold car I remembered the Chevrolet roadside assistance number. Heck, it's GM. Saturn, Chevrolet ... Somebody's got to know.

my call, listen to me scream above the din of the horn and crying children and immediately connect me with Saturn's roadside assistance. Snap! Just like that. A polite gentleman instructs me to press all the buttons of the key fob for 15 seconds. "Now lock the doors. Unlock them," he says.

And the din is done.

the SC1. I hang up the phone, shrug my shoulders, start the car and get out of there like a bat outta you-know-what.

Thus began my surprising week in the 1997 Saturn SC1.

This is the first time since to get out and put the key in the Saturn has graced our roads that I was actually impressed

Saturn vehicles before. In fact, I loathed them. I rarely wrote about them. They just were unimpressive, uncomfortable, noisy, boring ... popular only because of the company's outstanding record for customer service.

But that's not the way it is anymore. This is a brand new Saturn. One that's quality driven, fun to drive, more comfortable than ever and has more safety and conveniences than Rafiki could shake his stick at. And the SC1 is an entry-level vehicle in the coupe line.

For starters, the Saturn coupe is not only sporty, but also it's actually pretty roomy. The back seat easily accommodates two child car seats — which means two large-hipped adults can pop back there. There's not a ton of legroom, but there's 4.5 inches more than last year - enough for most of us.

The seats, both front and rear,

rests and lumbar support.

One thing that's neat — a "presenter arm" for the front safety belts. This contraption makes the front seat belts more accessible. The belts are mounted in back of the driver seat on the B-pillar, but the arm brings them forward more, making them much easier to access and put on. The only problem is that a rear passenger has to negotiate around that arm. A minor inconvenience.

Back to the optional Saturn Security System. I'll tell you one thing: The doggone thing did its job. Disabled the whole car, it did.

But really, what happened to the Saturn I was in, I'm told, can happen to anyone. The key fob somehow got its memory erased. By holding down all the buttons, it reinitialized the key fob and I was on my way in no time.

The system allows you to lock the car and arm the security system all at once. Press "lock" again, and it chirps to tell you all is well. There's a panic button for your personal security. One press activates the horn and flashes the interior lights for two minutes.

Here's what happened to me:-When armed, if the door is opened or the ignition is turned on, the system activates the horn and interior lights and the starter circuit is cut off, preventing the vehicle from being started. Keep fiddling with the door and ignition and the whole system activates again.

Saturn owners are provided with a pocket card telling them exactly what to do if the remote fob is broken, lost or dysfunctional. Dealers will tell you to read the card. Then, what happened to me won't happen to vou.

The Saturn SC1 is much,

improved engine mount and torque struts.

The wheelbase is larger for 1997, giving the SC1 much more stability on the road than ever. before.

The exterior is all new and it's really sharp. It's sportier than? ever before. Everything has been? revised, from the front to thes rear.

The new roof and decklid? designs nearly eliminate water runoff into the passenger and, cargo compartments. There are, standard daytime running lamps, as well as optional foglamps located in the smartly? designed air intake.

On the inside, there are large storage pockets, dual airbage and an ample center console.

The SC1 is powered by a 1.9+2 liter single-overhead-cam 4cylinder engine that produces: 100 horsepower that sounds less powerful than it is. Optional is a: dual-overhead-cam 4-cylinderthat outputs 124 horses.

The engine is not going to win. you any drag races, but it's respectable and can hold its ownon the freeway.

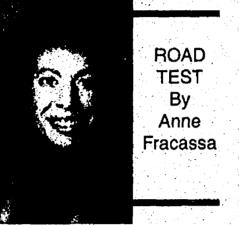
The 5-speed is smooth-shifting. An automatic is available, and preferred.

Available options include air, power windows and door locks, a power sunroof, rear spoiler, ABS with traction control, cruise control, foglamps, AM/FM cassette or cassette/compact disc and leather appointments.

Suffice it to say, this Saturn was so good it surprised me. For the SC1's base price of \$12,495, give me a break --- you can't go wrong.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1997 Saturn SC1 Vehicle class: Subcompact.



help. "Maybe you need gas," she

says. Now I'm losing my cool and both kids are crying. "Turn it off, " yells Francesca, my 5-year-old.

I didn't know how. People leaving the store are starting to notice.

So I grab my cell phone and call my better half. He tells me door; that usually works. Not

they're in the same family, right? Chevy's roadside people take

A crowd had gathered around

angry.

I try it again. Same thing. The car is totally disabled. It's not going anywhere. I'm frustrated. Becca, my 3-year-old, tries to

this time, I say. Put it in the ignition, he says. OK. "See what happens?" I shriek. He says he'll come to pick me up and we'll deal with it in the morning.

with one of its cars. The SC1's updated styling and new interior redesign are just what the doctor ordered.

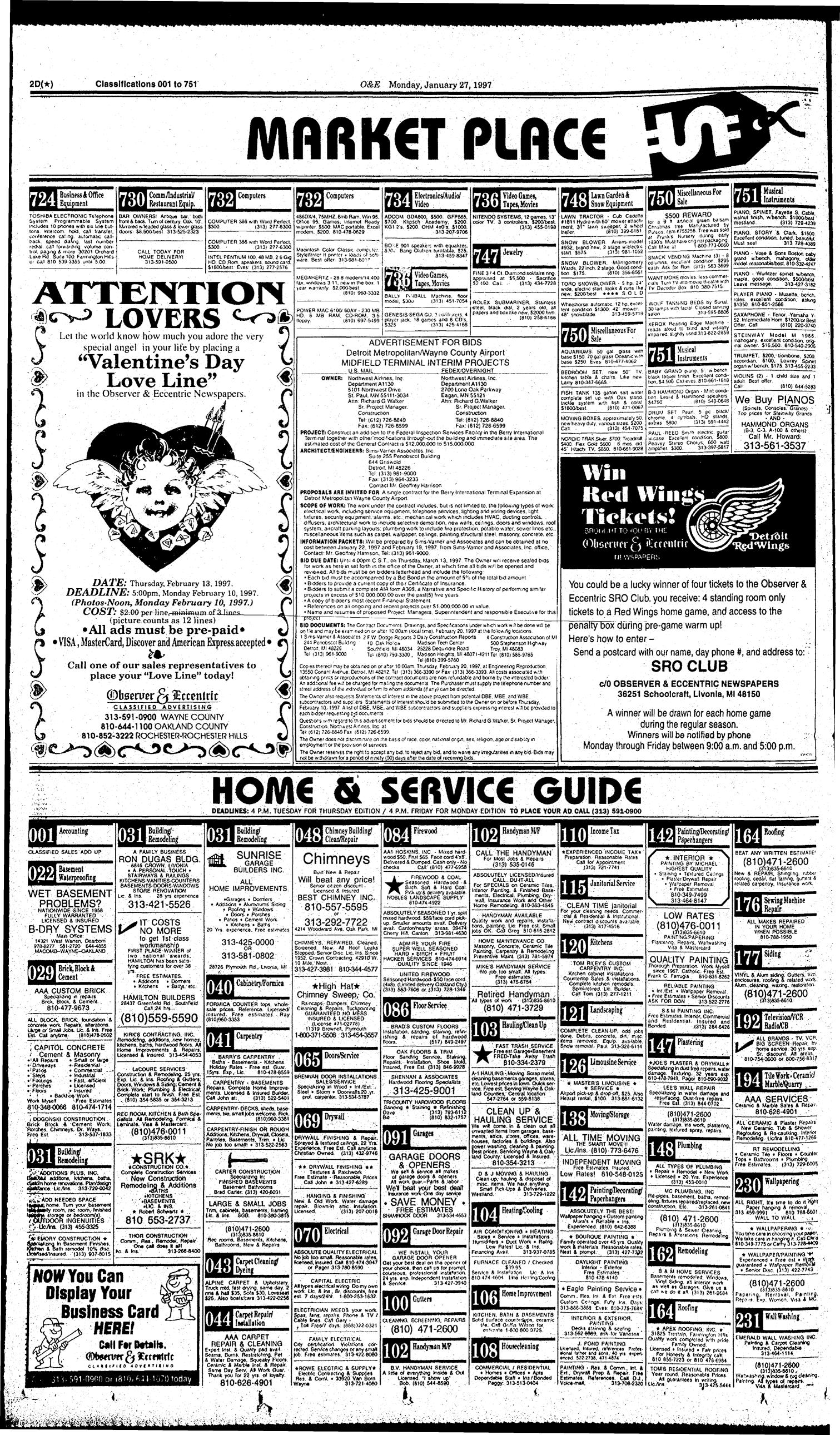
Truth be told, I never liked

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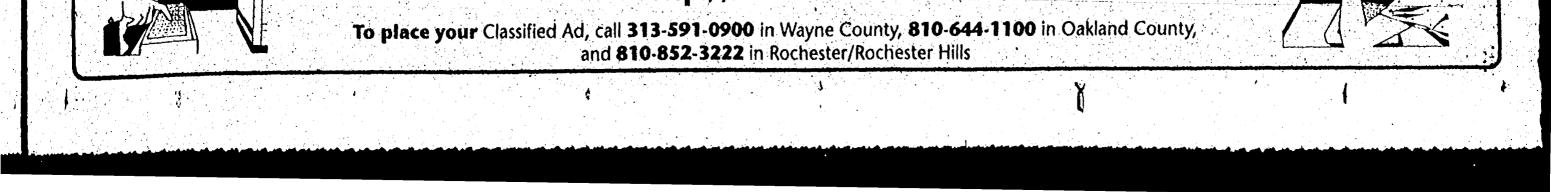




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