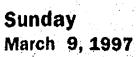
Potatoes are one of a chef's best vegetable friends, B1

Westland Observer

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES • http://www.oeonline.com



VOLUME 32 NUMBER 79



COUNTY & REGION

Stadium: Consultants expect hotel and car rental taxes will bring in more revenue than it will cost to -pay off a portion of bonds in 1997 but even that news wasn't good enough for three area county commissioners./**A7**

ARTS & LEISURE

Art: DIA docents bring art to local schools like St. Raphael in Garden City. By teaching students to "learn to look," the docents help students appreciate art./C1

Music: The Livonia and Plymouth Symphony Orchestras showcase young artists at upcoming concerts. Redford Civic Orchestra salutes St. Patrick./C1

IND DX Classified Index G2 **New Homes G1** Automotive J5 Home & Service J4 Crossword G3 Obituaries **A2** G6 Jobs Sports Di **Real Estate** G1



Most Westland homeowners will

face only a 2.8 percent tax increase

this year, although some south-end

residents aren't likely to see any

changes, City Assessor James Elrod

Although most residential assess-

ments rose 5.5 percent in Westland,

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

said.

Property owners should have their assessment notices from the city and have until Friday to file an appeal. They can also make an appointment to meet this week with the Board of Review.

taxes will climb only 2.8 percent to match the rate of inflation, he said.

That means a \$41 tax increase for the year — or about \$3.42 a month — for an \$80,000 home with a state equalized valuation of \$40,000, Elrod said.

Regardless of assessment increases, taxes are capped at 5 percent or the rate of inflation – whichever is less – because voters in 1994 approved tax-reform legislation known as Proposal A.

Values climb, taxes are capped

The only time the cap is lifted is when a home is sold to a new owner.

While most Westland assessments rose 5.5 percent, Elrod reported no increases for homes in the city's far southeast corner and in the Norwayne neighborhood, roughly bounded by Merriman, Wildwood, Palmer and Glenwood.

Westland condominiums have been reassessed citywide, and officials found an even split between increases and decreases in property values, Elrod said.

"We didn't have really good

records on condominiums before," he said.

Check out the coupons inserted in today's issue of your home-

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delivered Observer and save an average \$20 to \$30 a week on your grocery bill. For home delivery, please

call 591-0500.

As of last count, only 92 homeowners had scheduled meetings with the Westland Board of Review to appeal their latest assessments, Elrod said. The deadline to schedule an appointment is 4 p.m. this Friday, March 14.

Homeowners filed as many as 3,500 appeals in years past, Elrod said, but far fewer people bother to appeal their assessments in the post-Proposal A era.

Many homeowners who call

See ASSESSMENTS, A4

Helping kids Agency is honored as top non-profit group

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

It's not the kind of place where children are hustled into classrooms and made to sit in rows. At Youth Living Centers, children are encouraged to have fun.

"This is their building - we want them to play in the halls," said Ouida Cash, executive director of Youth Living Centers and 20-year veteran of the program which she helped to build, which includes programs such as Safe Stay Crisis Nursery and Family Respite Care Center in Westland and other programs throughout western Wayne County. Family literacy, adoptions, encouraging families with money matters, helping young people learn the skills to be good adults and assisting family members through the many crises that face them are just part of the purpose of the 20-

year-old agency.

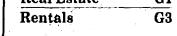
It's this focus on family that helped to earn Youth Living Centers a recent honor from Crain's Detroit Business as the "best nonprofit agency with a budget of more than \$3 million" in the magazine's Best-Managed Non-profit contest. The magazine cited them for innovative programming and financial stability.

Support is key

But Cash said the programs are only as good as the support the agency receives. Ninety percent of the agency's funding is from federal, state and county money; they do not receive United Way funding because of restrictions on fund-raising. The rest of their funding comes from corporate and individual donors. "We have a wonderful network of supporters ... who have said they want to be a corporate partner," she said, adding that those who support



Having fun: At the Safe Stay Crisis Nursery and Family Respite Center in Westland, 2-year-old Martetz works on an alphabet desk learning toy as program supervisor Karen Peciero watches along with 1-year-old Kamille. Safe Stay is



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School board election race is launched

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

t least five candidates are expected to compete for two Wayne-Westland school board seats in a June 9 race that, early on, has stirred little debate.

Incumbents Patricia Brown, 33, and Mathew McCusker, 60, will face challenges from at least three opponents.

Other candidates planning to seek election include former board appointee Ed Turner, former Wayne-Westland administrator Gary Green and board hopeful Marshall Wright.

Teresa Robbins, best known for her efforts to keep residential development out of a 64-acre nature area known as Sassafras Trails, has been rumored as a possible candidate.

WAYNE-WESTLAND

"I'm considering it, but I haven't made a final decision," Robbins said Thursday.

Board candidates still have several weeks to circulate petitions. Petitions must be filed by April 7 at district election offices, 3001 Fourth St. in Wayne, behind Wayne Memorial High School.

Brown, currently the board president, said she wants to continue efforts to lobby state legislators for long-term solutions to public education problems such as inadequate funding.

"I feel that now we're getting somewhere in Lansing," said Brown, who has been involved with Wayne-Westland administration officials in talks, with Lansing legislators. She also said the district's perception has improved.

Brown cited the need to pass a bond issue for

operated by Youth Living Centers.

the agency understand the philosophy of prevention and helping families. "It's the old You can pay me now, or you can pay me later,' " she added.

In recent years, the agency has expanded from its original position of helping those in trouble to focusing on prevention and helping families and children develop the skills they need to live in today's world. "This isn't a conveyor belt like

Speaking out:

Brian Palmatier

believes the coun-

seling he received

Step's program for domestic abusers will make him a better husband to his wife Linda and

a better father to his children,

Alexander, 3, and

Andrea, 18 months.

through First

See HELPING FAMILIES, A3



Intervention opens eyes of abuser

BY RENEE M. SEOGLUND STAFF WRITER

Brian Palmatier of Redford Township didn't expect to be arrested on charges of domestic violence the evening of June 4 last year. But he was, and it may have saved his marriage.

Palmatier, 23, was recently Interviewed in the well-kept bungalow he shares with his wife Linds, 23, and their two children, Alexander, 3, and Andrea, 18 months. Linda declined to participate in the interview and did not want to be included in the photograph that accompanies this story. Palmatier recalled the condi-

Paimatier recalled the conditions of his sentence: 30 days of electric monitoring and in-house arrest at his parents' home, a week of community service, two years probation, \$2,000 in court fines and, what proved to be most effective, 30 weeks of counseling through First Step's Violence Intervention Project. what I did," said Palmatier. "You're always in control of your actions. It took me 25 sessions of counseling to learn that."

First Step is a community domestic abuse prevention organization.

Palmatier cannot connect his abusive behavior to anything in his back-

ground. "I was born with a goldplated spoon in my mouth. Not wealthy, but I had everything I wanted. I was never abused, never saw my parents fight. I thought they were the greatest people in the world. There are no violent people in my family, no alcoholics."

Until the night of his arrest, Palmatier had a clean record, not even a driving offense. He graduated from 12 years of Catholic education with good grades and served honorably in the Marine Corps for four years.

But Palmatier is a "fighter." He

confrontation: fight or flight. "I like to fight." Palmatier and his wife had their share of fights while dating. The pattern continued and escalated after marriage. "For three years I verbally and emotionally abused my wife. I'd throw things. One night I had a

tantrum."

The "tantrum" began with an argument with Linda, the primary caretaker of the children, over "his" house not being clean enough. It went on for two days. "Defenses were high," said Palmatier. "We weren't talking to each other. The only time we spoke was through the children.

"I didn't like the situation. My. wife had the control - my keys, wallet, clean clothes. Like a childish baby I didn't get my way. My wife wouldn't listen to me and I was going to control her." Domestic violence is an Issue that crosses socio-economic lines and touches every community. Today's Observer focuses on stories that feature a variety of people who deal with the problem from police officers to judges to counselors.

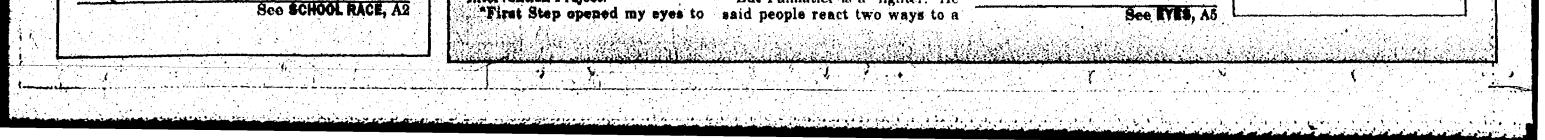
Inside on page A5:

- A look at the domestic violence law enacted in 1994.
- Information about counseling programs and interviews with abusers who have received assistance.
- Local judges and police officers share their view about the impact and effectiveness of the domestic violence law.

In Thursday's Observer:

- An interview with a survivor of an abusive relationship.
- How emergency room staff and police officers are trained to respond to cases of domestic violence.
- The impact of domestic violence on children.
- How and where to get help.

fi in the interval in



A2(W)

The Observer/SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997

OBITUARIES

HARRY W. DITTMAR

Funeral services for lifelong Westland resident Harry Dittmar, 82, were held March 3 at the Uht Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Fred Cooley.

Mr. Dittmar was born Jan. 18, 1915, and died Feb. 27 in Garden City. He was a gauge inspector in the automotive industry and a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112 F & AM. He was active for many years in the Westland Goodfellows.

Surviving are: wife Alice; sons Thomas and Richard; sister Violet Liverance; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Janet Dittmar. Memorials may be made to **First United Methodist Church** of Wayne.

SALLY P. SANTTI

Funeral services for Sally P. Santti, 68, of Garden City were held recently in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with cremation rites being accorded. Officiating was the Rev. Sharon L. Janot from Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Santti, who died Feb. 23 in Garden City, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker. Her personal interests included ceramics, golfing, oil painting, bowling and crafts.

Surviving are; husband, Imer; sons James, Joel and Christopher; daughters Jody Fox and Cynthia Fox; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to American Heart Association and American Lung Association.

DONALD HARDIN

Funeral services for Donald Hardin, 51, of Westland were held March 5 at the Uht Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Lee E. Goodwin.

Mr. Hardin was born June 2, 1945, and was an employee assistant program representative.

Surviving are: wife Linda of Westland; son Timothy; daughter Tracey Brown: and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous.

JOSEPH BOBYACK

Funeral services for Joseph Bobyack, 76, of Westland were held March 6 at Uht Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Joe Jones.

Mr. Bobyack was born March 13, 1920, and died March 2 in Dearborn. He was a mechanic. Surviving are: wife Elsie; son Joey; daughter Shirley Grieve; sisters Elizabeth, Julie and

Emma; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren: and one great-great-grandchild.

GEORGE W. DEHART

Funeral services for George DeHart, 77, of Dearborn Heights were held March 3 at the Uht Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Richard Haney.

Mr. DeHart was born Feb. 22, 1920, and died Feb. 27 in Taylor. He was a machine operator.

Surviving are: son James Graser; daughter Jane Graser; brother Robert Clifford; sister Ruby Haney; niece Jean Underwood; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

HENRY J. KNIGHT

Funeral services for Henry J. Knight, 79, of Westland were held March 3 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial following at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Knight was born March 25, 1917, in Pinconning, Mich., and died March 3 in Livonia. He was an automotive engineer.

Surviving are: wife Mary; son Lawrence; daughter Janet Kopka; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Christine Korbas.

MARIANNA ZYLKA

Funeral services for former Westland resident Marianna Zylka, 92, of Wixom were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter. Officiating was the Rev. John Lehner.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mrs. Zylka was born Nov. 3, 1904, in Poland and died March 3 in Wixom. She was a homemaker and had moved to Wixom two years ago from Westland-Livonia area. Prior to that, she lived in Gregory and Hamtramck.

She was a member of St. Damian Catholic Church in Westland and a member of St. Damian Altar Society: She loved crocheting, ceramics, sewing and gardening.

Surviving are: sons Tadeusz of Camden, Mich., Eugene of Allen Park, Richard of Plymouth and Mark of Dexter; daughters Stephanie Swider of Gregory and Patricia Carrel of New Hudson; 22 grandchildren; and 28 greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the charity of your choice.

Job fair plans continue

One of the most time-consuming tasks an employer must do is find qualified employees. For many employers, this is a year-round challenge, because of high job turnover rates inherent in their industry.

The economic vitality of a community is directly related to the successful matching of employers with qualified job seekers, said Linda Shapona, executive director of the Westland Chamber of commerce. She said the high response

rate to the upcoming Westland Chamber of Commerce Annual Jobs & Careers Fair is indicative of the level of demand of this service.

The fair will be held at the Westland Shopping Center on Saturday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will feature more than 80 employers

First on board was the event's major sponsor: the **Observer & Eccentric Newspa**pers. The company's involvement will include, in part, a month-long advertising campaign which will applaud fair sponsore and attract job seekers. Young Country WYCD radio will also be involved in the promotion of the event. Many mall tenants will be participating in the event, according to information from the chamber.

The following businesses have committed to a premiumlevel sponsorship of the event: the city of Westland Tax Increment Financing Authority, Standard Federal Bank. Westland Control Systems, Inc., NBD Bank, Co-Op Services Credit Union, New Welduction, William D. Ford Career/Technical Center, RadioShack, Nightengale West, North Brothers Ford, AirTouch Cellular, Westland Car Care, Account Temps and Michigan Induction.

Supporting sponsors for the event are John Toye of Remerica Family Realtors and U.S. Print.

For employers, the chamber is offering: a basic table for \$125 includes a 6-foot skirted table for the day-long event; a premium sponsorship for \$275 includes table at the event, listing in the fair's promotional materials, advertising, direct mail, signage at the mall prior to the event and promotion on the chamber's home page; and a supporting sponsor for \$200 includes all premium sponsor items without a table.

School race from page A1

ing renovations as among her top goals.

be reached for comment, but his stints - on the board.

classroom technology and build- wife confirmed Friday that he plans to seek re-election. He is a Ford Motor Co. employee who Incumbent McCusker couldn't has served 12 years - in two



Turner, a board appointee who served six months before being defeated in last June's election, said Thursday that he will try to return to the board. He said he pulled his petitions Wednesday.

Turner has a long history of community involvement with such organizations as Wayne-

employee.

Green, a retired Wayne-Westland assistant principal, couldn't be reached for comment, but his campaign manager, district custodian Carol Gillentine, confirmed his candidacy for the

"He is definitely running," she retired American Airlines school board member. He's cer-

tainly qualified, and he knows the issues. The No. 1 thing is that he has the children of the district at heart. That's what we need."

Wright, who lost his first school board election bid last year, confirmed Friday that he will try again.

"I am planning on another attempt at it," he said. "I plan on throwing my name in."

Wright is a licensed mental health social worker. He is a for-

mer member of the St. Gerard's school board.

He also has been rumored as a potential candidate.

School board candidates must be voting-age school district residents, and they must present proof of U.S. citizenship, such as a birth certificate, a passport or naturalization papers, said Susan Pierson, computer services director in the elections office.

Candidates must receive 20 signatures of registered voters on petitions available at the elections office. Petitions must be Jack Stange, a regular school returned by 4 p.m. April 7. Canthe race.

Westland Observer

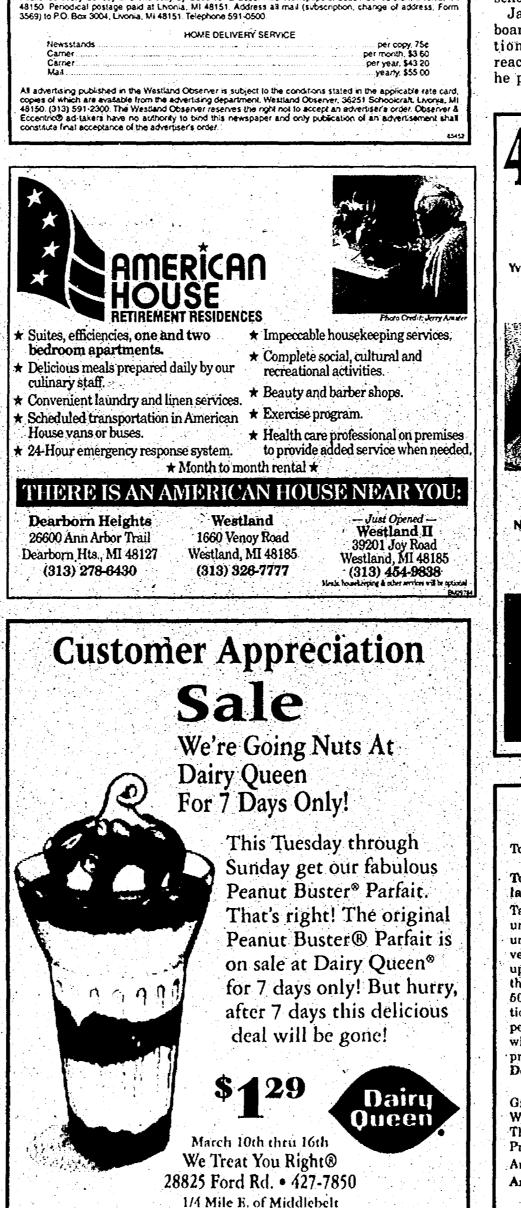
(USPS 663-530) Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccenting Newspapers, 36251 Schookraft, Livonia, MI

school board.

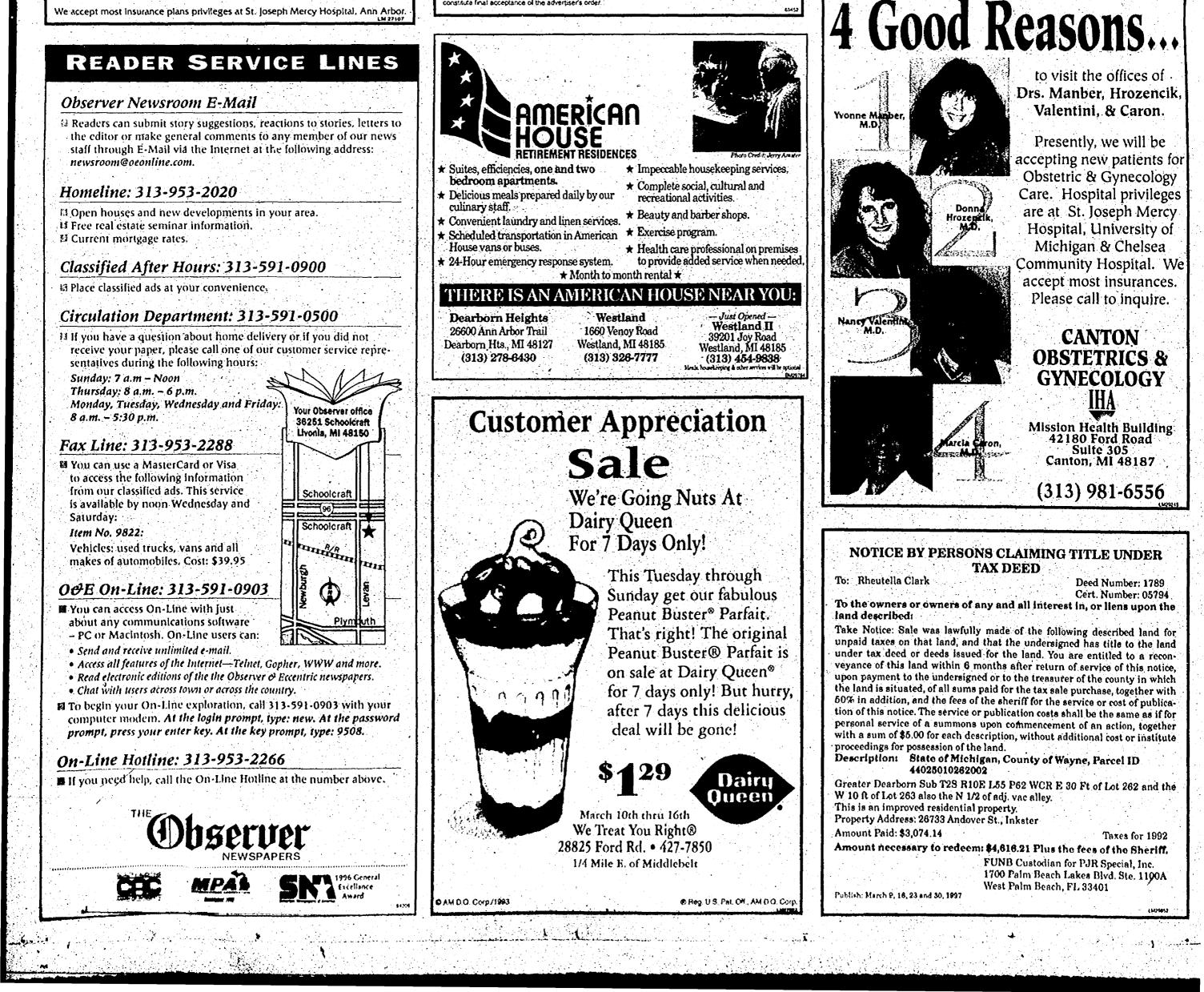
Westland Junior Miss. He is a said. "Gary will make a good

the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: newsroom@oeonline.com.

Your Observer office 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 Schoolcraft Schoolcraft 111



board attendee who sought elec- didates who file have until 4 tion last June, couldn't be p.m. April 10 to withdraw from reached for comment on whether he plans to launch another bid.



Helping families from page A1

McDonald's - how many served?," she said. "We're like a MASH unit - the line of defense ... I'm in this for the marathon not the sprint."

Cash and the agency have come a long way from the day she signed the purchase agreement for the Youth Living Centers business offices at a former Inkster elementary school just south of Cherry Hill Road off Middlebelt. "The day I signed the agreement ... it (the building) was firebombed," she recalled.

Today, the offices of the western Wayne County agency have been totally refurbished, and now house a community center where kids play floor hockey and basketball and families come for various types of counseling and other services.

"I had no intention of making this building a community center, but 150 kids showed up and said 'So when do you open?' How could I turn them down?" she said.

Many professional sports teams, including the Detroit Red Wings, have helped by providing equipment and support for these programs.

Starting small

The agency began in 1975 as Counterpoint Runaway Shelter, which was then run by Cash. In 1985, operating as Out Wayne County Youth Services Coalition, it merged with Youth Living Centers of Westland which offered group children's homes in that city.

Today, the combined agency has a \$4.1 million budget and three service teams which serve more than 5,000 Wayne County residents each year including

'This isn't a conveyor belt like McDonald's how many served ?'

Ouida Cash, director -Youth Living Centers

600 children in residential services. In addition to the original Counterpoint shelter, the agency offers clinical services, prevention programs and other skill-

"Every time we felt there was a gap or a need, we met that need because that's how much we care about our families,' Cash explained. "We built the continuum of services one at a time."

Youth Living Centers serves youth from birth through age 20 and their families. Half of the clientele is from out-Wayne County and the other half from Detroit and half of all served are minorities. The agency prides itself on being able to change with the times and offer appro-

"The only thing that is a constant is change," Cash added. "When I think I've got it just right, it changes. Our kids need to be ready for that change."



building efforts.

priate services.

Eye on youth: Youth Living Centers Executive

Director Ouida Cash stands with a few children at center's community gymnasium in Inkster, just east of the Westland border. Rodrick, 7 (foreground) Michael, 9, Kevin, 10, and Angel, 11, were learning some basic skills of floor hockey in the gymnasium. Below, 6-year-old Marissa enjoys quiet time coloring at the Safe Stay.



Commissioners support strikers, urge resolution

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners backed a resolution Thursday introduced by Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, urging the owners of the two Detroit daily newspapers to accept an unconditional offer for all the 2,000 strikers to return to work.

Beard's resolution also resolved to join Detroit Mayor **Dennis Archer and Detroit City** Council to express "absolute and unequivocal support" for strikers in making an offer to return to work, and "appreciate the spirit of conciliation" in which the offer was made.

All commissioners supported the resolution, except Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, who abstained.

Patterson's resolutions

Patterson later introduced three ordinances and four resolutions on Thursday, which were submitted to various commission committees for study.

Here is a summary of them: A homeowner's protection ordinance. It intends to notify homeowners that they are eligible for the cancellation of unnecessary mortgage-related charges, such as mortgage insurance protection once the homeowner has paid a sufficient amount to protect the owners from default. The ordinance was co-sponsored by McCotter and was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

An ordinance to allow the installation of signs identifying who is responsible for construction, maintenance and repair of county roads. It was referred to the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Service.

🖩 (Kay) Beard's resolution also resolved to join . . . to express "absolute and unequivocal support" for strikers in making an offer to return to work, and "appreciate the spirit of conciliation" in which the offer was made.

punishment of those individuals who falsely identify themselves as public utility employees. It was referred to Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary.

A resolution directing County Executive Edward McNamara to gather input from public and private sector technical experts and municipal leaders to increase efficiency in the Roads Department. The resolution ... would ask for public input. It ... was referred to the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Service.

A resolution asking for changes in the Internal Revenue. Service tax code, allowing for all individuals to have opportunities to roll over capital gains into investments. This resolution also will be studied in committee sessions.

A resolution supporting a ban on partial birth abortions. It was sent to the Committee of Health and Human Services.

A resolution encouraging the county to assist interactions between the private sector, community colleges and state agencies to explore opportunities for job training in the skilled trades. It was sent to the committees on -Health and Human Services and

Activist is recalled fondly

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

Longtime community activist Harry Dittmar is being recalled this week for his dedication to the Westland community by both family and friends.

"He was just an outstanding gentleman," said Westland Goodfellows president Jerry Smith. "He had arthritis in recent years, but he always showed up."

Smith recalled that, despite a heart condition diagnosed last year, Dittmar still participated in the annual Goodfellows newspaper drive and holiday basketpacking and delivery. And he never missed a Goodfellows meeting, Smith said.

Funeral services for the 82year-old lifelong resident of Nankin Township and Westland were held last Monday, March 3, at the Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Fred Cooley officiating.

He died Feb. 27 following a several-month-old heart probonly in the community, but with his family as well.

"He was a great dad," said Richard, who works as the director of public works for the city of Westland. "He always came to our activities."

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas had nothing but praise for Harry Dittmar.

"He was always there, volunteering for anything that ever needed to be done at the city," the mayor said. "He was involved at the Friendship Center and played cards over there with my mom - my mom's going to lose her best card partner."

Harry Dittmar was a gauge inspector in the auto industry, was a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112 F & AM, and was active in the First United Methodist Church, along with his wife, Alice, a former municipal clerk here.

those types of citizen who Wayne.

PLACES & FACES

lem, said son Richard, who stepped up and said 'Hey, I'll do recalled his father as active not that,' " Thomas recalled. "He's going to be missed by an awful lot of people.

> "You couldn't ask for a better man than Harry Dittmar."

> Alice and Harry Dittmar raised their family in a brick home on Wayne Road near Marquette - a house built by Richard's grandfather where the couple still lived at his death.

> "They told him to slow down, but he never did," his son recalled. "He was still chopping wood at the church and shoveling snow."

Surviving are his wife Alice; sons Thomas and Richard; a sister, Violet Liverance; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Janet. Dittmar.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to First "He was just always one of United Methodist Church of



Artistic view

Fifth-grade students at Madison Elementary in Westland got a hands on view of African art Friday, when a visitor from the Detroit Institute of Arts visited the school to talk to students as part of the Institute's "Art to the Schools" program.

The visit was a culmination of student study about African art.

Walk for health

The Westland Walkers will hold a monthly meeting this Wednesday, March 12, in the lower level auditorium of the Westland Shopping Center. Christi Blue from Bath & Body Works will speak about new products and Patty Hughes from Major Mortgage will speak about reverse mortgages.

Walking for exercise has increased in popularity due to its enormous benefits, low stress to the body and ease with which it can be done; according to information from the club. The Westland Walkers meet on the second Wednesday of each month.

Westland Center opens its doors to walkers .

Dean's list

Area colleges have honored several Westland-area students:

Philip Szornyi, a sophomore in environmental engineering at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, was one of 1,194 students who were placed on the fall quarter

dean's list at the Upper Peninsula college. Jason Burk, a sophomore at Concordia College in Ann Arbor, has been named to the dean's list for achieving a grade point average

of 3.5 or above for the 1996 fall semester. He is the son of Thomas and Carol Burk of Westland. 🖬 Stacey Yudt, a freshman at Concordia, was

also named to the dean's list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Richard and Cheryl Yudt of Westland.

Senior crafts

In the mood for arts and crafts and making friends?

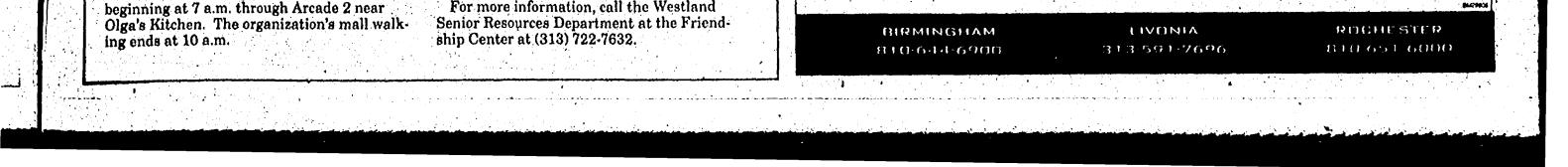
Westland seniors can attend a new Arts & Crafts class beginning 10 a.m. to noon this Wednesday, March 12. Just bring yourself; the instructor will supply a project for the first

class. For more information, call the Westland

BRIGHT IDEAS

COLOR AND STYLE COMBINE FOR PURE FASHION INSPIRATION. COTTON/ACETATE TAB-BACK JACKET, LIME OR BLACK, SIZES S,M,L. SLIM-LEG LINEN/COTTON PLAID PANTS, BIZES 4-14, NECKERCHIEF AND SUNGLASSES IN SIZZLING SPRING COLORS. JACKET, \$58; PANTS, \$39; NECKERCHIEF, \$8; SUNGLASSES, \$12 CHE BELLA





County cracks down on tobacco sales to teens

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFP WRITER

A4(W)

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department has ended the first phase of an undercover program in the Detroit area cracking down on merchants who sell tobacco products to youths under the age of 18.

Deputies issued 181 appearance tickets in a 15-week period ending Feb. 28 to tobacco retailers who sold cigarettes - to underaged youth. Under "Operation" Nic Net," sheriff deputies sent youths into stores on undisclosed days and at

random times.

On 269 occasions the youths attempted purchasing cigarettes and were successful on 150 occasions, according to Nancy Mouradian, spokeswoman for the Wayne County Sheriff.

State law prohibits tobacco sales to anyone under 18 years of age, with a \$50 fine for the first offense, and a \$100 fine and up to 90 days in jail for repeat offenses.

"Overall we had court actions ranging from dismissals to a \$500 fine in one case, but that infraction would be expunged if no other incidents within the next six months," Mouradian said.

The program was funded by a \$5,000 state grant administered through the public health departments of the city of Detroit and Wayne County, and sheriff's department.

The program's first phase ended on the same day President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and the Food and Drug Administration announced a federal government crackdown under a new federal law.

Merchants now face a \$250 federal fine; under state law, that fine is \$50. The new federal law also requires

mandatory identification checks on the sale of all tobacco products for anyone under the age of 27.

Sheriff Robert Ficano will participate in public service announcements to be broadcast on radio stations to inform retailers of the new laws.

A second enforcement phase of Operation Nic Net also has begun. The program has expanded to include Downriver communities, Mouradian said.

Recent studies claim that 3,000 children and youths a day begin smoking.

The volunteer teen-age decoys were secured and recruited by the sheriff's

director of substance abuse prevention. The youths also have received street operations and procedural training. Each teen submitted a liability waiver signed by a parent.

Ficano also is considering the use of a "Cops and Shops" program, geared at minors. Sheriffs would pose as store employees and would emphasize toward youths the law's ban on tobacco sales to youths.

"We see this problem beyond the merchant — the minors who need to be educated and an issue of parental responsibility," Mouradian said.

Fans say movie release digging up dirt on Dalmatians

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

almatian-lovers had mixed emotions when the movie "101 Dalmatians" came out late last year.

Yes, movie goers would get to see in action a breed of dog they believe to be loving, smart and striking.

On the other hand, too much new-found popularity could ruin the breed if Dalmatians were bred just to make money, without regard to good breeding lines, or if people impulsively bought the dogs without realizing how much attention they need

But Dalmatian fans such as Kathleen Kelsay of Livonia never expected the deluge of "bad press" which hit the breed after the movie was released.

The movie had came out just as reporters started writing their annual "don't-buy-a-pet-for-Christmas" story.

When dog experts started ticking off the faults of Dalmatians, it was only natural to link the two - don't buy a Dalmatian for Christmas, and here's why: they have kidney problems, go blind, don't have a good temperament,

kids rush up and grab them and hug and kiss them. The kids are attracted to the spots. The dogs are so happy, their tails beat so hard.

"Since the movie, I've heard parents yell for their children to 'Stay away, they'll bite, they're mean, they're hard to train.' I've heard it all, and none of it is good."

Dog-lovers, naturally, champion their particular breed. Step inside Kelsay's home on Westbrook and immediately you'll see where her heart lies.

There are reproductions of Dalmatians everywhere, in the china cabinet, on the walls, around the living room.

With a stranger afoot, the real Dalmatians are hidden behind doors, where they bark aplenty to show their displeasure at being shunted aside.

So naturally Kelsay is biased. And naturally she's aghast that people suddenly are afraid of her beloved breed.

But, as an occasional breeder, she also knows Dalmatians inside-out. She's the first to admit, "Dalmatians aren't for everyone."

are thrilled to have groups of They think they are people, and like being a part of your pack.

> "They are a high maintenance dog. They would not be happy if all they got was let out to go potty and a quick pat on the head.

"They were bred to run, but they won't run without outside stimulation. Someone has to throw a Frisbee or take them for a walk, or bike or Rollerblade with them, or even let them pull a wagon or sled.

"Stormy is content if she doesn't get exercise. But she's not the typical Dalmatian. Most, if they're not run, are unhappy. An unhappy dog is a mischievous one.

"They'll never turn on you. They're so loyal. Any dog can bite, but generally it's an abused dog.'

A dog's temperament, Kelsay said, is determined partly by heredity and partly by environment. A Dalmatian from a good line who lives with an active family and is not abused will have a good temperament, she said.

"Dogs with bad temperaments shouldn't be bred. Don't buy the dog if you don't know the line it Her first male, Winston, is

her over to Dalmatians.

now deceased. Her first female, Stormy, had three litters and is now a spayed house dog. One of Stormy's daughter's, Brooke, just had her first litter of pups. All are developing well in a spare bedroom of the family home.

Kelsay worries that the "bad press" will turn would-be Dalmatian owners off from buying one of the pups, and will keep the pups from getting into the right family.

"I never saw such a negative reaction as from this movie,' Kelsay said. "People who would be good owners are being talked out of it. They feel it's not a family dog."

Kelsay, a member of the Dalmatian Club of Detroit and a member of its board, signs a contract with every AKC-registered pup she sells. If for any reason the family no longer wants the dog, Kelsay takes it back.

"Contractually, I'm responsible for all my dogs until they die. There's no benefit to me to sell dogs under false pretenses."

Dalmatians are not for famileast invisible electronic fences, she said, and choke collars are a must during training.



Three weeks and growing: Three weeks ago, Kathleen Kelsay, son Jonathan, and daughter Jill welcomed seven Dalmatian puppies into their Livonia family.

lies without a fenced yard or at pendent from the breeder, she are loyal, mischievous, amusing, said. And a good diet (lots of water, no beef or snacks, and neutering if the dog is a family pet, not a show dog) keeps stones from forming, she said.

smart, challenging. They' you busy. "You'll never doubt you're needed and loved. They're pro-

are high strung or they'll turn on you.

Practically overnight, Kelsay's exercise trips to parks with her Dalmatians Stormy and Leif turned into a nightmare.

"I have always taken my dogs to parks," said Kelsay. "My dogs

They're not lap dogs. They love to run, and they run hard. They

need lots of attention. "They are a family dog and love kids," Kelsay said. "They want to be with you, play, go, do with you. They love kids because kids don't ever get tired.

Firm, Tone & Strengthen At Fitness USA

came from

Kelsay fell in love with Dalmatians when the first "101 Dalmatians" movie was released years ago. She liked short hair dogs, and at the time was considering three breeds: boxers, Dobermans and Dalmatians. The movie won

Dalmatians suffer two main physical ailments, hearing loss and kidney stones.

Never buy a pup without a hearing test done by a vet, inde-

"Basically, Dalmatians are not just striking and beautiful, they

tective. If this is the breed for you, you very quickly fall in love with the dog, and most don't ever own another breed."

Assessments from page A1

about assessments quickly end the conversation when they learn that their taxes are increasing an average of \$41 a year, he said.

Most homeowners "don't want to bother" with appeals when such a small tax increase is looming, Elrod said.

Home buyers could face much higher assessment increases because, as new homeowners, they will pay taxes at a higher rate their neighbors who have lived in the neighborhood prior to 1992.

Savings

For A

Money Market

Elrod's office with questions sold aren't subject to the state- appointments must be made by imposed cap and are taxed at half of their market value.

> Any homeowner challenging an assessment must offer proof as to why it should be lowered. Appeals can be based on sales of other homes in the neighborhood, appraisals, or information provided by local Realtors, Elrod said.

Put simply, homeowners can't just say they believe their assessments are excessive.

Meanwhile, Board of Review sessions begin tomorrow and end Friday - the deadline for filing That's because houses that are appeals. Elrod said office

calling (313) 467-3160.

Appeals also may be mailed to the Westland Assessor's Office, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, 48485. Appeals should be documented, Elrod said.

Board of Review sessions are as follows:

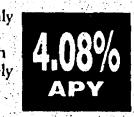
Monday: 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: 1-4 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4 p.m.

If you are looking to earn a higher than regular rate without tying up your money for months at a time, our new Money Market Savings

Account may be for you. The only requirement is a \$2,500 balance. Your money will be earning high dividends, and remain completely





Only \$45 enrollment fee. Charge Card Automatic Payment Plan. First time visitors over 18. **Our Personal Fitness** Instructors will give you a

"We'll add years

to your life



PAY AS YOU After 30 days, \$14 a month for as long as you want to be a spa member. Use anytime at the club you join. All Brand New Equipment At Every Spa

...and life

to your years"



Counseling helps break cycle of violence

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

"My wife and I were very much in love for 38 years, knowing one another since high school," said Keith, a 50-something college graduate from Livonia. "Like anything else, it starts with bickering. It was nothing more than verbal abuse back and forth.

"From the verbal abuse, it gets to the nudges and pushes, and finally to the point where we were striking one another. I guess I made the choice to grab her against her will and put her down against the wall and on the floor. It resulted in my being arrested in May of 1995," added Keith, who asked that his real name not be used.

His wife called police. "I spent the night in jail. I hired a trial lawyer to go before the judge that cost me \$1,500 for about 10 minutes' work. I pleaded no contest and got two years' probation. I got sentenced to go to ETRS counseling" (Education Training Research Services' **Domestic Abuse Intervention** Program).

A father of three school-aged children who is now divorced, Keith said that like the 40 other men and handful of women in the weekend ETRS session, "I didn't want to be there. I was OK. Come Sunday afternoon, I realized I did need to be there. I did because of frustrations, disappointments and all the pressures in life. I had just lost my job after 20 years through downsizing.

"I found I was making the conscious choice to react the way I did, and that was to physically touch her against her will."

A customer service rep who hires contractors, Keith has completed his court-ordered sessions at ETRS, but continues to go there voluntarily.

"To me, this has been a blessing. One thing I've learned is that my wife and I heard one another, but we weren't listening. We weren't dissecting that

"It's not over," added Keith, who says it's not unusual for him to be driving while on the job, only to begin crying when he thinks of his children. "I didn't just screw up my wife's life. This is going to affect my kids," he said.

"My in-laws, who I've known and loved for 38 years, won't talk to me.

"Just like the guys in AA, I have to work with this every day. I still get angry, I didn't recognize what the hell was going

In Plymouth's 35th District Court, intervention and counseling are mandated as a condition of bond.

"We are one of the few courts that are active early on, even before a verdict of guilt or innocence is rendered." said Sue Ewing, the court's director of probation.

Intervention is ordered for both the batterer and the victim. "If it's important enough to get the police involved, it's important enough to make sure the victim has resources, and not just on a piece of paper," she said.

A representative from First Step – a local agency offering shelter and assistance in cases of domestic violence - explains the legal process and stays with the victim throughout court proceedings.

Court-mandated counseling for accused batterers has its critics.

Ken Harris, a defense attorney from Canton, says there have been cases where "a person making a complaint has provided false information to gain personal leverage in a divorce action or child support issue.

"The defendant has had to go to counseling. Not only did he not need it, but he didn't do any-

gan's domestic violence laws

allow police officers to move

ahead with criminal charges

with minimal participation by

Taking that responsibility

from victims, who may be fright-

ened or reluctant to follow

through with criminal charges

against their attackers, has

helped address the domestic vio-

lence problem, according to area

"If you boil down effectiveness

to saving lives, I can't point out

someone who is still alive

because of the law. But you'll

never convince me that isn't the

case," said Plymouth-Canton-

Northville's 35th District Court

Judge Ron Lowe. "I'm sure it's

saved some lives. There is no

doubt in my mind that lives have

been saved due to this law pass-

Westland Police Lt. Marc Sto-

bbe agrees with Lowe's assess-

ment that the change has kept

"A lot of time the victim is psy-

chologically intimidated. It takes

it out of a woman's hands. The

abuser can't intimidate her once

it's in the police officer's hands,"

said Stobbe. "I think it is work-

Lt. Larry Hale, who heads the

Garden City Police detective

bureau, noted that the intent of

the law was to provide protec-

tion for women who were afraid

to come forward about being

assaulted by husbands or

"We used to have the frustra-

tion of answering calls night

after night and the woman

would say nothing is wrong,"

victims from getting killed.

has heard from other members of the defense bar.

"I'm not making any call as to whether you are guilty or not guilty. But statistics show the single-most dangerous period is that period from the time the police have been involved

until the matter is resolved in court," he said. "I would rather err on the side of being cautious."

Lowe said domestic violence often follows a circular pattern. "After the beating, comes the 'honeymoon,' where people begin to forgive, and say they'll never it do it again. Then, the cycle starts all over again. It's a classic situation."

35th District Court probation officer Sue Secorski said, "We regularly get people who say the ETRS intervention was success-

acknowledges the ful and informative. They go for criticism, which he 12-26 weeks and then go back and mentor others who are just starting. It's working some miracles, really."

Garden City District Judge Richard Hammer, who serves on First Step's board of directors, says intervention has been helpful in addressing domestic violence - "a major segment of our docket."

"Nine times out of 10, a domestic violence situation isn't going to get better on its own," said Hammer, whose court also makes referrals to ETRS and First Step. "I believe it's helping. We've received favorable feedback from both abusers and the abused.

Norman is a 50-year-old corporate manager sent by 35th District Court to Livonia's ETRS center. "I ended up there because I was convicted of stalking my ex-wife a year and a half ago," he said. "What helped me in my particular situation was the involvement of the group. Not only do the counselors par-



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

*A5

35th District: Sue Ewing, director of probation in the Plymouth / Canton court, says intervention and counseling are mandated as a condition of bond.

ticipate and make suggestions, but there's a lot of input and sharing done by the group itself. preached to.

"For me personally, it helped me with my self-esteem. It helped me realize that when my It's not like you're being problems seem overwhelming, I'm not the only one in trouble.'

Programs expand to meet court referrals

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

First Step and ETRS (Education Training Research Services) are among the local agencies experiencing a huge increase in court referrals since the domestic violence law changed in 1994. "In March of 1991, when we first offered our program, only two or three courts were participating," said ETRS Executive Director Brian Smoly. "We are now working with 43 courts in four or five counties." With offices in Southfield, ETRS operates counseling centers in Livonia, Troy, Detroit, and Ann_ Arbor. The agency has handled 4,800 cases in the past five years.

ETRS offers weekend inter-

in understanding:

■ that acts of violence are a means of controlling the victim's

actions; **the negative effects of these** behaviors;

insights into causes of violence:

how to change abusive behavior: how to become accountable to

those they have hurt; and **how substance use played a**

role in their past use of violence. Smoly credits Westland District Judge Gail McKnight with spurring development of the ETRS Domestic Abuse Intervention Program.

*We developed our program in 1991 at the specific request of Judge McKnight," Smoly said. 13,400 nights of shelter last

intervention assists individuals judges asked us if we could expand."

Some sessions are "keyed toward married couples; others toward boyfriend-girlfriend situations, and some towards relationships where one or both parties has left the situation, but conflict still remains," he said. "There has to be a range of options and some flexibility."

Smoly says it's gratifying to see that progress can begin after just a few days.

"People come in with a lot of resistance and denial. After a short span of a weekend, many are willing to accept some responsibility."

First Step's primary focus is on victims of domestic violence, having provided more than

First Step also offers a 30week, three-phase program for batterers at a cost of \$600, or \$20 per week.

Phase one of the group sessions "attempts to define and confront the violence," said Judith Barr, First Step associate director. "There are many forms of abuse - emotional, verbal, intimidation, threats, and using money, kids, or isolation. We look at all of them and try to break through the denial. The heavy message is that violence is a choice.

"Phase two has to do with learning new tools to change; helping them understand they can diffuse their anger and make other changes.

"The third is assimilating." Barr cautions that "it's not a

sound emitting from our mouths. It all passed through my brain and I didn't push the save button to replay it. That angers me the most.

thing. On the other hand," said Harris, "I've had some clients who got something out of it." 35th District Judge Ron Lowe

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

assault victims.

judges and police.

inġ."

ing."

the victim.

complaint,"

boyfriends.

spouse."

sion. Subsequent sessions are all of their drug and alcohol free. Group and one-on-one work at that time, and the

vention programs for a \$150 fee, "The court had only one or two year. With its intervention pro- quick fix. Thirty weeks may as well as longer programs of 12- programs available, and they gram for victims, First Step is a seem like a long time, but if and 26 weeks for \$15 per ses- weren't satisfied. We were doing growing presence in district you're dealing with a 30-year-old Wayne County.

courts throughout western guy, he has behaviors and beliefs ingrained from childhood."

Eyes from page A1

This time, the verbal abuse turned physical. "I punched her ankle, grabbed her ankles, pulled her off the couch. I was trying to lay top of her, (to) stop the fight, kiss her. Then my knee came down on her rib cage," said Palmatier.

Linda got up and called the police. Brian went outside to wait for them. Linda went to the hospital in an ambulance, and Brian went to jail.

According to the police report, Palmatier also included a couple of kicks in his tantrum. Fortunately for Linda, she sustained no internal injuries and was released from the hospital. The police report also indicated that alcohol was not involved that evening.

Palmatier is working hard on becoming a changed man. He and Linda now practice "time. out." If Palmatier feels his temper rising, he takes an hour off to do something else. "I also try my hardest to listen. I'm not the best listener."

About his present relationship with Linda, he said: "She is still fearful of me, but I have changed. I don't think she is fearful of my hurting her, but she is afraid of me yelling and screaming. I don't think my wife walks on eggshells."

Palmatier actively participates in his group counseling sessions, "I wanted to learn something. I just didn't want to sit there: I want to absorb some knowledge." He said he also had bonded with members in his "We are connected group. because we all made the same mistake."

As part of his probation restrictions, Palmatier cannot drink alcohol or enter an establishment that depends on alcohol sales. To do so would risk a probation violation. Palmatier said he drank in the Marines, but after his discharge he drank "maybe a beer a month."

A spokesperson for the 17th District Court said Palmatier was complying with the terms of his probation, commenting, "It looks like this guy is really trying.

Through counseling, Palmatier has learned that he is not an evil man. "I'm an ordinary man who made a mistake. It took my wife calling the police to make me realize I was ruining my marriage by not paying attention to what I was doing.

Law aids victims of spouse abuse Court sees a different impact from the domestic violence law -A 1994 amendment to Michi-

no recidivism. "Basically we're seeing first offenders. Maybe the law is working in that sense," said Brzezins-

ki. "There

is

in

the

the

court, it's

so what. Thumping on your wife or husband has a stigma."

It's also "not a manly thing to do," said Brzezinski, noting the domestic violence defendants are predominantly male.

The number of domestic violence cases filed has increased in Livonia, he said, and the type of case is different.

Act there were not that many cases. They were more of a violent nature," said Brzezinski. "Not pushing and shoving or knocking someone's glasses off. These cases are more heated dis-

One thing Brzezinski said he didn't like were the cases being filed by someone seeking leverage in a divorce cases. "I would assume some get weeded by. I presume the police officers and prosecutors have some discussions when they meet to go over the warrant requests," he said.

Some people express concern effectively deciding whose

"It's usually not too hard to determine who to take in," Stobbe said. "Before the law was passed we'd be at a lot of homes once a week for family fights. With bad ones, we'll go out three or four times (total) now."

In mutually combative situa-

ki of Livonia's 16th District tions, Stobbe said officers will Law Enforcement Information look at different factors such as who is sober to determine who should be taken into custody.

"We don't want to leave the children with anyone but the parents if we can help it," he said.

Part of the job of police and judges is to determine who is credible in a case, Lowe said.

As an example, he recalled the case of a woman who called police from a parking lot reporting she had been assaulted. Visibly upset and accompanied by a child, the woman went with police to her husband's place of employment to point him out so he could be arrested.

"At the trial, the woman testified that things didn't happen that way," said Lowe. "I looked at the police officers' testimony and other factors. I still found him guilty,"

It's a fairly standard bond condition to prohibit a domestic violence defendant from having contact with the victim.

"Some judges may not require no contact (with victims). Our rule of thumb is no contact," said Lowe. "The defendant has to vacate the residence and attend an early intervention program."

The bond conditions are not based on the idea that the defendant is guilty, Lowe said, but rather on statistics that show this is a time when someone in an abusive relationship is likely to be injured.

"There are two reasons for setting bond. One is to guarantee appearance in court. The other is to protect the public safety," said Lowe. "My belief is if there is no contact with the victim there is no opportunity for a repeat while the case is pending."

Domestic violence is really nothing more than assault and battery where the people involved have a relationship, Lowe said.

Often defendants indicate they have already made arrangements to stay somewhere else when the bond conditions are set at arraignment, Lowe said.

"I'm really surprised. I expected an outcry about being told to leave the house," he said.

Network, said Khalil.

"When no contact and other conditions of bond have been ordered, each law enforcement agency in the state has access to

the infor-mation," she said. "They can gather the necessary information if there is a question and make a warrant-less arrest if

Judge Karen Khalil

bond are violated." During the bond hearing, Khalil said he tries to let people know that the defendant is not

being ordered out of the home as a punitive measure.

"We want a secure situation and to make sure it doesn't esca-

spouses, boyfriends/girlfriends,

people who reside together or

used to reside together.

Protection Order (PPO).

to 90 days in jail.

III The new Domestic Assault

calls

1994.

Misdemeanor

\$1000.

Need attorney to get Personal

Police officer is not required to

file a report on domestic abuse

Penalty for first time offender: up

Statute became effective July 1,

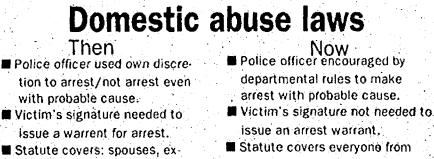
late," she said. "All they need is to try for a peaceful meeting with the victim and it escalates so the police are called again."

In Redford, Khalil said the domestic violence case load has increased.

"My first year on the bench, when summer came around I was concerned about what was happening with the number of domestic violence cases," she said. "It's hot, really hot. People are drinking and they are drinking later into the night because it's hot. They take it out on each other."

The number of cases also jump on New Year's Eve, the Super Bowl and other occasions when people are drinking, Khalil said, increasing abusive behavior.

Alcohol or drug abuse are involved in probably nine of ten domestic violence cases in Livonia, according to Brzezinski. Again looking at ten cases, he said about half of the defendants will plead guilty while the rest of the cases are dismissed.



the condi-

tions of

Statute covers everyone from previous statute plus individuals who share a child.

Don't need an attorney to get PPO.

- Police officer is required to file. an incident report.
- Penalty for first-time offenders: up to 93 days in Jail. The 93 day penalty triggers finger printing requirements which can be used against repeat offenders.

Penalties for Domestic Abuse

Felony 1st time offender: Prison not-more-3rd time offender: Prison not more than 93 days and/or \$500 fine. \$2,500. 2nd time offender: Prison not more If a person cannot be charged with than 1 year and/or fine up to

٢,

than 2 years and/or fine up to domestic abuse, they may be arrest



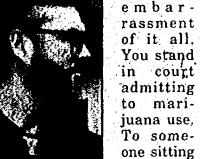
Judge Ron Lowe

"Before the Domestic Violence

Calling the law very effective, cussions." Redford 17th District Court Judge Karen Khalil said the change takes a lot of pressure off

"At a point of crisis, they aren't forced to decide to sign a complaint," said Khalil. "If they are uncertain or afraid or confused on how to handle the situation, the officer can sign the

about the system of having officers sign the criminal complaint against domestic abuse offender story is to believe in a dispute.



Hale said. "Now we can take the One of the most effective tools tions, officers will sometimes action and protect the (battered) arrest both people. If there are in recent years is that bond conditions can be entered into the children present in those situa-Where Judge Robert Brzezinsed for assault or assault and battery which can bring a prison sentance of up to 90 days and/or a \$500 fine,

For teachers

Livonia board approves contract extension

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

A6(W)

Teachers in Livonia Public Schools have agreed not to file a grievance in the next two years if school hours get changed due to a new state mandate increasing the number of school hours from 990 to 1,047 over the twoyear period.

The agreement is one of two approved by the teachers' union. the Livonia Education Association, as part of a two-year contract extension. The Livonia Board of Education approved the extension March 3.

The extension - approved Feb. 27 by teachers in a 600-233 vote - expires Aug. 27, 1999. As part of its current three-year contract with the board, teachers also agreed to a 2.5 percent pay increase in 1996-97. The pay hike is retroactive to July 1, 1996.

"The union and the district worked out a way to stay within the confines of the contract while

expanding the school day," said Paul Derwick, Livonia school's assistant director for instruction who sat on the board's bargaining team.

Despite our best efforts, there will be times the system won't work. Teachers have agreed not to file a grievance for the two years. It gives us maneuverability and flexibility."

Both sides agree the contract slows considerably the percentage of pay increases previously given to teachers.

"We have made a major philosophical shift in how we figure teacher salaries," said Karen Zyczynski, LEA president. "Teachers now will move up pay steps at a slightly slower rate. They won't make as much in the early years: they'll make it up later. It will reward career teachers, not those who drop out in the first three to five years."

Livonia Superintendent Ken Watson called the pay hike slowdown "fairly dramatic" when compared with pay increases

the past five years.

"Teachers are fully aware of how Proposal A has changed school financing," Watson said. "This is a financial settlement that will allow the district to move forward with its educational program for the next two years. We'll be maintaining what we have, plus make some small additions and improvements."

John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel for Livonia schools, said pay hikes given will "bring in line salaries with our ability to pay."

"We spent time talking about the revenues we take in," Rennels said. "Most recognized heavy pay increases are not an option for us unless we cut programs."

Board trustee Ken Timmons said Livonia's teachers historically have been well-paid and given excellent benefits. "We attract the very best people." On April 11, teachers will get

negotiated with teachers over this year's 2.5 percent pay hike in one lump sum. It will not become part of the salary schedule for subsequent years; therefore, it will not become part of the base salary upon which future pay increases are figured.

The extension also gives teachers a 2 percent salary increase in the last year of the contract, 1998-99.

Starting in 1997-98, the second year of the contract, the contract extension gives teachers an increase in longevity pay instead of a traditional pay increase.

Longevity pay kicks in with 16 years of service with Livonia Public Schools. Before that, teachers automatically get pay increases as they reach a new "step" in their careers.

In a second letter of understanding signed by both sides, Derwick said a study group will study elementary education nationwide to see if the district can adopt new ways it doesn't have now.

Westland man faces charges in armed robbery

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

' A Westland man is one of two people facing robbery charges after an incident where a car was stolen at gunpoint from a Ford Road car wash.

Johnny Hanson, 34, of Westland and Nicole Wilner, 30, Farmington Hills were both arraigned Tuesday on armed robbery charges in 21st District Court. Hanson is charged with felony firearm, both are being held on \$100,000 cash bond.

The incident began at 7:51 p.m. at Lacy's Car Wash, 27845 Ford, near Inkster Road.

Police said employees Brock LeChevalier, 18, of Plymouth and Clint Stroble, 16, of Redford were closing the business.

A 1997 Ford Probe belonging to LeChevalier was parked outside the business with the keys in the ignition and the stereo playing, said Lt. Michael Carr. While LeChevalier went to close the front

door, Stroble was at the rear and noticed a woman getting into the Probe.

"He (Stroble) walked over to see what was (and start the car) while he tried to remove the keys," said Carr.

A man sitting in a pick-up truck stopped nearby said "Hey," then fired a short-barreled long gun at Stroble. After the shot was fired, Carr said, Stroble ran and the suspects fled in the two vehicles.

About 20 minutes later, Dearborn Heights stopped the Probe which was traveling eastbound on Warren.

A nude female passenger, later identified

GARDEN CITY POLICE

and arrested.

The truck which had been seen at the car going on. The woman started to turn the key ' wash was located in an apartment parking lot and a sawed-off shotgun recovered, Carr said.

> "It's not clear who owns the truck. The plate, VIN and expiration sticker don't match but it doesn't appear to be a stolen vehicle," he said.

> After their arrests, Carr said both suspects made statements which pointed the finger at each other.

Hanson and Wilner are both scheduled for

Questions raised over graduation requirements

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFP WRITER

Livonia Public Schools students will soon need more than 22 credits to graduate. But three big questions still remain unanswered.

When will the credit change first kick in?

What will be the new requirement - 23 credits, 24 credits?

And in which areas of instruction will the increase take place?

If the first class affected is the Class of 2002, then credit changes need to be in place by the end of 1997, said Stephen Smith, assistant superintendent for secondary education for the Livonia district.

That means freshmen coming into the three high schools in September 1998 would be the first group of students affected by the beefed-up graduation requirement.

Juniors in Michigan's high schools just finished taking their state-mandated proficiency tests in math, reading, science and writing. Results won't be known until next fall.

School administrators admit that the heavy emphasis placed on passage of the tests is partly behind the change in graduation requirements.

If students are required to take more math, science or language arts, they'll do better on the tests, the theory goes.

"Students would have a better preparation for the proficiency test," Smith said. Also driving the change are curriculum changes now tak-

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

ing place in the district's four middle schools.

High school students are now required to earn 12.5 credits in required courses and 9.5 credits in elective courses. Ten of the required credits must come as follows: English - 3 1/2 credits

Mathematics - 2 credits

- Science 2 credits
- U.S. history 1 credit

 World history, geography, contemporary cultures or international relations, 1/2 credit

■ Government - 1/2 credit

🖬 An additional elective in English, math, science or social studies - 1/2 credit.

Any change made most likely will come in these areas. For example, the English requirement could go to 4 credits, or the science requirement to 3.

The 9.5 credits needed in elective courses most likely will stay the same. The same goes for the 2.5 credits required for health, physical education and fine or performing arts or foreign language.

The elective courses, said Livonia Board of Education president Sue Clulow, let students bond with a group of like-minded students.

With the heavy emphasis put on computer instruction in elementary grades, each year more and more students come to middle and high school skilled in computer use, she said..

found hiding on a nearby apartment balcony

at Wilner, was arrested when she attempted to flee after the Probe was stopped. A short time later, Carr said Hanson was

preliminary examination on Monday, March 17.



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Stadium bond proposal OK'd, local commissioners split

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Financial consultants expect hotel and car rental taxes will bring in \$728,000 more in revenue than it will cost to pay off a portion of stadium bonds in 1997.

That's according to a report from Coopers & Lybrand given to the county commission's Committee on Ways and Means on Wednesday, prior to approval Thursday by the full commission of a lease contract between Wayne County and the Detroit Wayne County Stadium Authori-

Tourist taxes are expected to bring in nearly \$23.3 million through the year 2000. The bond debt payments are expected to total \$18.7 million during that time period.

County voters approved increases in hotel taxes and car rentals to pay off bonds issued for a new Tiger Stadium.

The lease provides a first pledge of all tourist tax revenues collected by the county treasurer and additionally the full faith and credit pledge of the county's general fund to meet the cash rental payments.

"We believe that the projected tourist tax collections will be sufficient to pay the debt service on the bonds and the risk to the county's general fund will be minimal," said Tom Naughton. chief financial officer of the Wayne County Department of Management and Budget.

"The current proposed financing structure assumes initial year tax collections of \$5 million, allows for 2 percent growth in tourist tax collections and will provide a self-imposed coverage allowance of 1.1 times debt service."

Commissioners approved the lease contract, 9-3 with one commissioner absent, and two who

were out of the room.

Commission chair Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, commissioners Kay Beard, D-Westland; Edna Bell, D-Detroit; Edward Boike, D-Taylor; Christopher Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe: Kenneth Cockrel, D-Detroit; George Cushingberry, D-Detroit; Bernard Parker, D-Detroit; and Jewel Ware, D-Detroit, voted for the lease contract.

Opposed were Bruce Patterson, R-Canton; Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, and Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn.

Commissioner Robert Blackwell, D-Detroit, was absent. Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, had left the room prior to the vote and had not returned by the time commissioners acted on the item. Both commissioners left the room immediately after a lengthy discussion on an appropriations vote.

The stadium agenda item had been moved up on the agenda for action.

Naughton requested the commission to "close" on the bonds by April 1.

"This timetable, as you know, is necessary to stay ahead of U.S. Sen. (Patrick) Moynihan's proposed legislation which, when introduced into committee, could jeopardize the tax-exempt status of the bonds," Naughton said.

Plawecki, Patterson and McCotter have maintained that they oppose pledging - and possibly using — tax dollars to finance sports stadiums in Detroit.

Plawecki said her position hadn't changed. "I don't believe in spending county taxpayers money on the project."

Last month Mike Duggan, assistant county executive, called that an irresponsible position because the county was

agreement approved by commissioners last year.

Patterson thought Chairman Solomon was "out of order" for moving the lease agreement up on the agenda when McCotter-

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missed the vote because they beholden to the pledge under an and O'Neil left the meeting. McCotter has opposed the county pledge of money and any use of tax dollars for the stadium.

"I was surprised that the "My position hasn't changed. I chairman moved that item," Pat- won't support it from the beginterson said, "That's not good gov- ning to the end." ernment.



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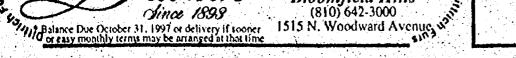
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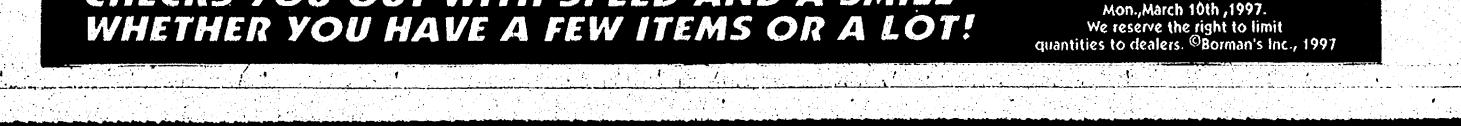


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The Observer

TASTE

INSIDE Potato recipes

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997



Spuds are simply smashing any way

he word "potato" itself derives from the Spanish patata, which in turn comes from the Caribbean word batata, meaning sweet potato. Americans have for many years referred to white potatoes as "Irish potatoes" even though their point of origin is not Ireland.

Many centuries ago Indian tribes living along the western coast of South America were leasting on the many wild varieties of potatoes. The Incas of Peru were growing and eating potatoes 2,000 years before Columbus discovered America.

Potatoes were carried back to Europe in the early 16th century by the Spanish ships coming from the New World. They were not well received by most of Europe and especially France where they were believed to be poisonous. However, in Ireland, they soon became the main food crop. Potatoes were eaten for breakfast, lunch and dinner. After the potatoes long journey from the Americas to Europe they came back to this country from Ireland with the settlers.

Vegetable friend

Speaking from a culinary standpoint, they are one of a chef's best vegetable friends. Virtually any cooking method can be applied to potatoes steaming, sauteing, deep frying, boiling, baking, roasting, grilling and even microwaving (if you must). Truth be told most of us only order all that other stuff to get to spuds anyway don't we? For years the potato has taken a back seat to make room for sexy, posh, trendy starches such as the million new grain sides we see in restaurants - guiana, cous-cous, fun-shaped pastas, bistro risotos etc. I say pass the spuds! The matriarch of comfort food, mashed potatoes is my personal favorite way to prepare spuds ... I mean mashed with anything! Try mushrooms, artichokes, the old favorite garlic mashed or three cheese. The possibilities are truly endless. Some basics for the perfect mashers are as follows: Bring a pan with water covering potatoes to a boil, then reduce to a simmer until the potatoes are fork tender (15-20 minutes). Drain the water off and place the potatoes back on the stove or in the oven. Evaporating the excess moisture from the potatoes helps to ensure a fluffy end result. The actual mashing of cooked potatoes requires ones own discretion. Some chefs hand prefer passing potatoes through a ricer or food mill, while others (myself included) find a hand masher or wooden spoon the instrument of choice. Food processors are not a great idea for mashing potatoes since the sharp blade will completely denature the starch granules causing them to seep glutinous matter which makes for a slushy mash. A good rule of thumb to follow for basic mashed potatoes is 2 pounds of potatoes to 1 cup if liquid to 6 tablespoons of butter. Don't forget that potatoes are best mashed when hot. Once they are cooled, the desired mealiness is never to be regained. The mashed potato has in a way become a new canvas for culinary expression. Just about any combination in the realm of taste is fair game. Be creative and "Happy Mashing."

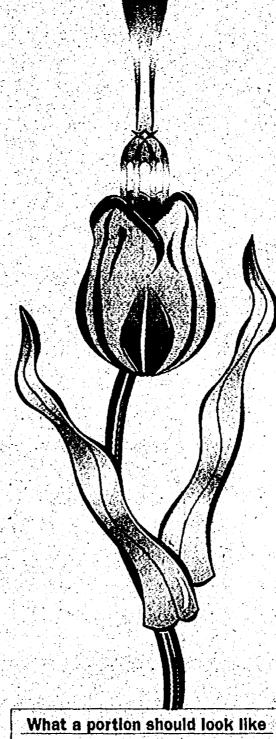
'All Foods Can Fit' into a sensible diet

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

arch is National Nutrition Month, and this year's theme is "All Foods Can Fit." Dietitians from around the country are ready to explain how all foods can fit into your diet. I'll let you in on the secret: variety and portion control. All foods can fit if you choose a variety of foods and eat them in sensible portions.

Simply put, variety means making sure that the foods you eat change daily, weekly and monthly, just like the seasons. For example, a breakfast of oatmeal, orange juice and skim milk is wonderfully nutritious. However, if you eat it every day, you'll miss out on other important nutrients found in foods such as rice or wheat cereal, grapefruit juice and non-fat yogurt. Variety means selecting foods from the full spectrum of each food group.

I know how difficult it can be to control portions and assure variety. About 10 years ago I discovered that I had high blood cholesterol. Levels or cholesterol can rise for many reasons. Some people, like me, inherit a tendency toward high levels. But that doesn't mean cholesterol levels can't be controlled. It just takes some work. I had been eating very little meat but lots of vegetables, eggs and cheese, thinking that this semi-vegetarian diet would be good for me. Always in a hurry, I wasn't careful to watch how much saturated fat and cholesterol I was including in my diet and didn't stop to consider how it might affect me. I did successfully lower my cholesterol by limiting eggs and dairy products but by last November, after I delivered my second baby, my cholesterol crept back up to 301. Perhaps the nine-month pregnancy "pigfest" had an impact but so did the fact that "little things" I was doing were sending my blood fats way over the top. For instance, two creamers when I sat down with my decaf; eggs, cheese and meat on my salad bar salad and other "little things" added up to the "big" numbers on my lipid profile. So, for now, I do pay attention to portion sizes and include lots more variety in my diet with grains, fruits and vegetables and much smaller servings of dairy, eggs and meat. Controlling portion size can be difficult. Where food is concerned, it seems as though everywhere we go, whether it's to the grocery store, restaurant or fast food window, the portions are getting bigger. Even though many of us have slashed high-fat, high-cholesterol foods from our diet, we still eat massive amounts of other "nutritious" foods. We think we're being "good" by ordering fish or chicken when we go out. But sometimes the portions we are served a huge chunk of fish or a half a chicken - negate our good intentions. This mind set continues at home, too, as we take an extra helping of a low-fat dish, fol-



Remember, the larger the portion, the higher the caloric count. Many people who are watching their weight wouldn't consider eating an 8-ounce porterhouse steak. However, they don't realize that a giant bowl of pasta can contain even more calories.

Recent restaurant visits reveal a curious trend: apparently responding to customer demands, restaurants of all kinds are increasing portion sizes, adding back the high-fat selections and preparing dishes with more fat than ever. In the February issue of FoodService Director magazine, a special report indicated that a good barometer of trends in restaurants is the National Restaurant Show, held each year in Chicago. In this year's show low-fat foods were either very low-key or nonexistent. This is in direct contrast to the 1995 show, where low-fat foods were practically everywhere. The magazine also reported that fast food restaurants are joining in by piling on the fat and calories to satisfy the consumer's quest for taste. Taco Bell eliminated all but three of its 11 Border Light menu items; sales for the remaining three account for less than 1 percent of the chain's sales. McDonald's completely eliminated its McLean Deluxe burger after disappointing sales over the last five years.

Grocery shelves are not immune t

Spud stuff

Did you know?

There are more than 200 varieties of wild species of spuds?

Potatoes were and still are used for medicinal purposes.

🖩 One 5.5 ounce potato has 120 calories, no fat, 5 mg of sodium, 2 g of fiber, 27 g or energy bursting starch, 3 g of protein and 40 percent of the daily requirement of vitamin C.

Potatoes stay good for several weeks. Approximately 120 pounds of potatoes per

capita per year are consumed.

Potatoes are the edible portion of the starchy

tubes of the potato plant, solanin tuberasum. The English grew potatoes only as ornamental plants

Before the early 1800s many people in Europe believed potatoes to cause leprosy, scrofula, syphilis and provoked unbridled lust.

Prussian peasants refused to eat potatoes even

in times of great famine.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: Irish food and Guinness

Food:	Object:
3 ounces meat or fish	Deck of cards
1 ounce cheese	Ping pong ball
1/2 cup pasta	Tulip blossom
3/4 cup rice	Tennis ball
1 cup cooked vegetables	Baseball
2 tablespoon salad dressing	Ice cube



lowed by a bunch of fat-free cookies. But low fat does not mean low calories. A rice cake or fat-free cookie has nearly as many calories as a full-fat cookie. And plain pasta, the golden boy of good nutrition - that's low in fat and rich in B vitamin and iron - can have up to 600 calories in today's average "serving." Keep an eye on the sauces you typically find in some restaurants and look out!

this bigger-is-better trend either. Manufacturers like Nabisco, with its once highly-sought-after SnackWells line, have experienced flattening retail sales, and Stouffer's Lean Cuisine is now

offered in "Hearty Portions." With these alarming trends, how can I, as a dietitian, say that "all things can fit" in a healthy diet? Again, as tempting as restaurants and grocery stores are making it, with moderation. It is important to remember why we all begin eating more healthily in the first place - for a healthier lifestyle. Even though restaurants are creating everlarger portions, it is up to us to take responsibility for what we eat. The clean-the-plate mentality can lead to ballooning weight. Watch the way a child eats: enough to satisfy hunger without overstuffing. Remember this and learn to stop when you are full, not necessarily when your plate is empty.

All foods can fit, but certain foods should be limited to less than appetizer-sized portions. These include foods . high in fat, cholesterol, salt and sugar. Check the nutrition facts on food labels for your guide. Then enjoy all foods, sensibly.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director or clinical operations for HDS Services, a 31-year-old Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company, specializing in food service management. Look for Peggy's column on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. See recipes inside.

Satisfy your craving for Mexican food without guilt

BY LAURA L. SYKES SPECIAL WRITER

Think twice before you order an appetizer bowl of guacamole dip. It is loaded with fat and sodium. An average recipe allows for 1/4 cup of dip per person. That already adds up to 12 grams of fat, 645 milligrams of sodium and 137 calories and doesn't even include the chips! And, more importantly, most of us eat more than 1/4 cup of dip!

This month's recipe makeover is quick and easy. Since most of the ingredients in guacamole are healthy we just have to make a few adjustments.

First, we can replace the avocados with grilled eggplants. Three medium avocados contain 971 calories, 92 grams of fat and 60 milligrams of sodium. Three medium eggplants, on the other hand, contribute only 357 calories, 2.5 grams of fat and 41



357 milligrams of sodium. By using unsalted baked corn chips we can reduce this to 220 calories, 0 grams of fat and 50 milligrams of sodium.

You can eliminate the 1/2 teaspoon of salt called for in the original guacamole recipe. Substitute fat-free sour cream in place of regular sour cream in the original guacamole recipe, or remove it completely.

If you are just having a Mexican snack craving, try low fat tortilla

GUACAMOLE DIP

Original Version -Serves 8 3 medium avocados, peeled

- 1 tablespoon minced onions 1 whole jalapeno pepper, seeded
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 teaspoon dried coriander 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 drops hot pepper sauce 1/2 cup sour cream
- DIRECTIONS

Cut avocados in chunks and remove pits. Place in a blender or food processor with remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Adjust seasonings to taste.

Nutritional analysis per serving

GUACAMOLE DIP

Low-Fat Version Serves 8 **3** small eggplants 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 whole jalapeno pepper, seeded 3 1 medium tomato, chopped 1 teaspoon dried corlander 1/8 teaspoon black pepper 1 tablespoon lemon juice

- 3 drops hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup fat-free sour cream

DIRECTIONS

Grill or broil eggplants until cooked through, Peel and place in blender or food processor. Add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Adjust seasonings to taste.

Nutritional analysis per serving Chlories: 70 kcal

with their dip. This contributes 306 calories, 19 grams of fat and

ing.

mately 11 grams

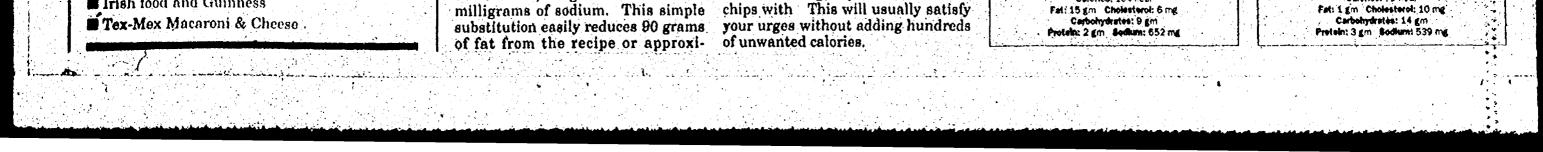
of fat per serv-

The average

person will eat

at least 2 ounces

of corn chips



Use your noodle to make healthful choices

The U.S. may be known as a molting pot for many cultures, but adventurous cooks have also made it a boiling pot for noodles from around the world. As National Noodle Month, March is a great time to look at how such a popular food can play a major role in healthy eating.

The average American now consumes about 11 pounds of noodles each year, or double the amount consumed a decade ago. That's a healthy trend since noodlos are a low-fat food and contain complex carbohydrates, niacin, thiamine, riboflavin, protein, iron and fiber. When combined with the protein in a lowfat meat sauce or grated cheese, and served alongside a green salad with low-fat dressing and fresh fruit, noodles can serve as the foundation of a filling, nutritious meal.

Mix Asian flavor with Italian pasta in manicotti stuffed with sweet-and-sour cabbage. Heat a tablespoon of olive oil in a heavybottomed skillet and saute a small finely-chopped onion until it becomes translucent. Fill a

skillet with water to a quarterinch deep. Stir in a pound of shredded cabbage, a peeled, grated carrot, a peeled, cored and grated apple, and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cover and steam the vegetables until soft - about 30 minutes - adding water as necessary. Stuff twelve cooked manicotti tubes each with 2/3 cup of the cabbage mixture. Arrange the tubes in a baking dish and pour I cup low-sodium chicken stock over them. Cover the dish tightly with aluminum foil and bake for 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve with a tomato sauce cooked with 1/4 cupraisins.

For a nutritious meatless pasta topper, try this sauce on your favorite noodles: Saute 1/2 cup finely chopped onion in 1 tablespoon olive oil in a large skillet. Add 1 clove chopped garlic and cook 1 minute more. Add 1-1/2 pounds of chopped fresh tomatoes (or a 28-ounce can of whole tomatoes packed in puree), 2 cups chopped broccoli, a 15-ounce can of kidney beans (drained and rinsed), 1/2 teaspoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer about 15

minutes to blend flavors.

Seafood makes a great low-fat partner for noodles. Linguine with Shrimp and Tomatoes is a quick, colorful and tasty treat.

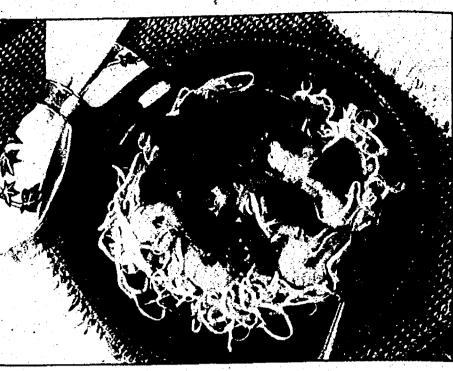
LINGUINE WITH SHRIMP AND TOMATOES

4 ounces linguine

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 garlic clove, chopped 2 tablespoons finely chopped
- shallots
- 2 large tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil 1/2 pound small or medium
- shrimp (raw) 2 spring onions, chopped
- Salt Freshly ground pepper

In a large pot of boiling water, cook linguine until it is tender but firm (according to package direction); drain and set aside, keeping warm in the pot with a little water.

Meanwhile, in a heavy fry pan, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the garlic and shallots and cook, stirring, for about 30 seconds. Add the tomatoes and basil



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Colorful combination: Linguine with Shrimp and Tomatoes is a quick, colorful and tasty treat.

and cook for 1-2 minutes. Stir in the shrimp and cook until they are hot and pink. Sprinkle the sauce with spring onions and season with salt and pepper. Serve over hot linguine.

Each of the two servings contains 395 calories and 8 grams of fat.

Information in this column from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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Seasoned mashed potatoes are simply delicious

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

CABERNET MASHED POTATOES

- 2 pounds Idaho potatoes peeled and sliced into chunks 1 cup cabernet sauvignon
- 2 shallots 2 cloves garlic

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- 2/3 tablespoon unsalted but-
- ter
- 1/2 cup heavy cream (scald-
- ed)

Bring a pan with water covering potatoes to a boil, then reduce to a simmer until potatoes are fork tender, 15-20 minutes, drain.

Simmer wine, shallots and garlic then reduce in 1/2. Mash potatoes with the wine reduction, butter,

scalded cream and season to taste. Pipe hot potatoes on a plate with pastry bag or just a big spoon. Served well with beef or game.

GARLIC-BASIL PARMESAN MASHERS

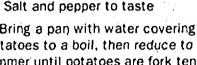
- 2-1/2 pounds potatoes 4 cloves of peeled garlic
- 1 cup whole milk (heated) 6 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup fresh Parmesan or Romano (good quality) 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

Salt and pepper to taste

Cover potatoes with water. Bring to a boil with garlic, then reduce to a simmer until fork tender, 15-20 minutes.

Mash potatoes with the remaining ingredients.





Meet Waterford Crystal's Master Artisan John Moloney

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Heslop's Special In-Store Presentation Tuesday, March 11th

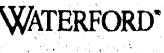


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Heslop's





Stuffed peppers still have family appeal

appeal - Mom's best recipes or Saturday night supper favorites, Many we remember because we just enjoyed eating them.

Stuffed peppers, for example, are a nostalgic favorite. The whole family loved them - especially Mom, since they were easy to make with convenient, economical ground beef Guess what? The same holds true today.

Easy Beef Stuffed Peppers are super simple. Mom probably used green peppers, but today we have many colors from which to choose - we can even use a combination to add a colorful contemporary touch to this tried and true favorite.

Stuff the peppers with a mixture of lean ground beef, onion, rice, ketchup and oregano. As an added timesaver, you don't have to precook the beef or rice. Place the peppers in a baking dish, top with a tasty blend of Italian. style stewed tomatoes, ketchup and oregano - and bake. That's it! No attention needed until they come out of the oven. Remember to completely cook all dishes made with ground beef. To ensure doneness, ground beef mixtures should be cooked until the beef is no longer pink and a

So many foods have nostalgic thermometer inserted in the fill- and membrane. In large bowl, ing registers 160 degrees F.

> Complement this home-style family meal with-crusty rolls, a tossed green salad and warm apple crisp topped with vanilla yogurt. Since the oven's already on for the peppers, bake the apple crisp at the same time.

EASY BEEF STUFFED PEPPERS

Preparation and cooking time.-I hour and 45 minutes

1 pound lean ground beef
4 medium green, red or yellow
bell peppers
3/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup uncooked rice
2 tablespoons ketchup, divid-
ed
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Topping: 1 can (14-1/2 ounces) Italian-style stewed tomatoes, undrained 1 tablespoon ketchup 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Cut tops off bell peppers; remove seeds

combine ground beef, onion, rice, ketchup, oregano, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Spoon an equal amount of meat mixture into each bell pepper. Place in 8 x 8-inch baking dish. 3. Combine topping ingredients; spoon over stuffed peppers. Cover baking dish tightly with foil. Bake in 350-degree oven 1-1/2 hours to medium (160 degrees F.) doneness or until beef mixture is cooked.* Makes 4 servings (serving size: 1/4 of recipe).

Nutrition information per serving: 373 calories; 29 g protein; 29 g carbohydrate; 16g fat, 4.4 mg iron; 81 7 mg sodium; 84 mg cholesterol. (Complete nutritional available on request.)

*Due to the natural nitrate content of certain ingredients such as onions, celery and bell peppers often used to make meatloaf, meatloaf may be pink even if a 160-degree F internal temperature is reached. Always check the temperature with a meat thermometer or instantread thermometer to be sure it reaches 160 degrees F.

Association.



NATIONAL CATTLEMAN'S BEEF ASSOCIATION

Recipe and information from Nostalgic favorite: Peppers stuffed with seasoned ground beef remain a family the National Cattlemen's Beef favorite. These Easy Stuffed peppers are extra simple to prepare.

Spring Seafood Pasta incorporates all food groups

See related story on Taste meat, you can also substitute front. Recipe from Peggy Martinelli-Everts, registered dietitian chicken breast for a different flaand director of clinical operations for HDS Services in Farm. ington Hills.

Here's a recipe that incorporates all the food groups into one dish. It's easy to prepare and tastes great. Best of all, a 1-1/2 cup serving provides just 348 calories and 6 grams of fat. You can get creative with this recipe, too. For variety, use seasonal vegetables. Instead of using crab

white tuna or boneless, skinless vor.

SPRING SEAFOOD PASTA

Makes 8 servings. 6 cups uncooked rotini pasta 1 tablespoon olive oil 8 green onions 3 cups fresh broccoli florets 1 red pepper

8 ounces fresh mushrooms 2 cups fresh pea pods 6 tablespoons fat-free mayonnaise

1 pound imitation crab meat 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Juice from 1/2 of a small orange

Cook and drain pasta according to package directions and reserve covered, to keep pasta warm. Mince green pepper. Chop all other vegetables into bite-size

pieces. In a large frying pan or wok, saute onions in olive oil over medium heat.

Add the rest of the vegetables and cook al dente (cooked through but still firm), tossing frequently. Add mayonnaise, imitation crab meat and Parmesan. Toss with noodles over fire to heat thoroughly and squeeze orange juice over top. Serve immediately.

Nutrition per serving:

Fat: 6 grams Sodium: 450

Brody's Boys & Young Men's Wear

6690 Orchard Lake Rd.

Carbohydrates: 54



Michigan National

12 ounces asparagus (about 1 bunch)

Calories: 348 Protein: 17 grams West Bloomfield, MI 48322 (810) 851-6232

Michigan's Largest Selection of suits sportcoats and slacks in slim, regular and husky sizes. We also do excellent alterations.

COOKING CALENDAR SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Winter Soups and Stews – 9 \$105. The Wines of Burgundy a.m. Saturday, March 22. The five week class begins Monday, fee is \$70. Learn how to make a March 24. The fee is \$130. For Network, 39750 Grand River, wide variety of dishes with many more information, call (313) 462-4448. Classes at Livonia campus. ethnic origins. Pasta Cookery – two week HEALTHY COOKING DEMO class taught by Certified Master . "Make it Fast - Pressure Chef Jeffrey Gabriel begins Cooking" presented by Chef **Problems Generating New Business?** R.L. Polk's Cross Reference Directories provide the R.L. Polk's Cross Reference Uncertained prospects, and better serve your current customers, Alphabetical and Telephone Number listings allow you to quickly access residents and businesses in your area. The Street guide coupled with valuable Demographic Information simplifies your target marketing efforts by Identifying your best potential new customers. **Available Directories** Dearborn-Downriver Livingston County Macomb County Detroit North Oakland County St. Clair County ۵ South Oakland County Western Wayne County ۵ To receive a copy of this indispensable resource and to ۵ access the most comprehensive consumer information available call us at 313-299-0914, CUSTOM drapery boutique BLIND Grober, White Sale SALE CrystalPleat® DOUBLE CELLULAR PLEATED SHADE SALE additional savings Featuring: •Energy efficiency

Wednesday, March 26. The fee is Larry Janes 7 p.m. Thursday, Novi. There is a \$5 fee, preregis-March 13 at Botsford General tration required. Call (810) 477-Hospital's Health Development 6100.



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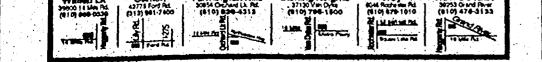
Our Home Equity Line of Credit lets you save while you borrow with a great rate and more. Your dreams may have grown, but you can still afford them. Michigan National makes it happen with Equi:Money - our Home Equity Line of Credit. Look at these great features:

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Combine Equi: Money with RatePLUS'" Banking and you'll save even more. RatePLUS is a checking and savings package with one of the best liquid savings rates around. And we'll waive the annual fee on Equi: Money every year when you have RatePLUS. You can also get the peace of mind of overdraft protection for your RatePLUS checking and the convenience of one combined statement. Save time too and apply by phone. Realize your dreams today. Only at Michigan National. Solid Thinking. Smart Ideas.

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8.75% to 10.25% APR Regular Rate The discounted introductory variable rate of 6.4774 is based of Then, regular rates will apply. For example, the Annual Percentage Rates in effect as of January 1, 1997 were 8,75% for lines of credit of \$50,000 to \$250,000, 9,25% for lines of \$25,000 to \$250,000 to \$250,000 to \$250,000 to \$25,000 to \$49,999, and 10,25% for lines of second prime rate plus the applicable nurgin. Maximum APR is 18% Otter limited to new accounts. \$40 annual fee waived for the 1st year, and when you have RatePLUS it will be waived every year. If your SEV does not qualify you for the too ansont requested, you will be required to pay \$250 for an appraisal. Please consult your fax advisor regarding tax deductibility. Property insurance required. Applications due by \$30,997.

Drinking Water Week tours planned

Do you know how much water is pumped by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department on an average day? (646.5 million gallons)

Do you know why the Water Department uses very few chemicals (five) in its treated water? (Because the source water is of high quality.)

Do know how to save almost 6,000 gallons of water a year? (Repair a faucet with a slow drip.)

Do you know that a leaky toilet can lose 100 gallons of water a day - which will add up to waste of a necessary product.)

Do you know how many customers the department has in southeastern Michigan? (Over 4 million)

Chances are you're one of those 4 million-plus customers. And to educate the public more about drinking water, and use for numerous other purposes, the DWSD invites everyone to participate in its 12th Annual Drinking Water Week Celebration.

The department will offer a number of special activities during the celebration during May. Beginning May 5 and extending

30,000 gallons a year? (A costly throughout the month, special public tours will be conducted for school/community groups and individuals at the Northeast Water Plant, 11000 East Eight Mile Road in Detroit, just east of Van Dyke. Special handouts will be provided to visitors.

> Regular plant tours are offered year-round. Speakers bureau presentations illustrating the importance of quality drinking water are also available to school and community groups.

> Tour reservations and speaker requests are a must and can

be made by calling DWSD's public relations division at (313) 224-3834, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays

Part of the DWSD's youth component also will include awarding U.S. Savings Bonds of up to \$300 for water-related student projects entered in the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit, April 16, at Cobo Center in Detroit. Project categories will be geared to middle and high school students for projects dealing with water purification/analysis, among other topics.

Wayne County is making weather conditions - little or no available a gypsy moth suppression program to the county's 43 communities.

County to offer moth

spraying program

While a 25-acre area is required for spraying, property owners are encouraged to work with community organizations, block clubs and their communities to put together tracts, say officials.

It is expected residents will pay \$20 to \$25 per acre to participating communities to cover the cost of spraying. Payment is due by March 31.

Spraying is expected to take place in mid- to late May.

In 1996, Wayne County sprayed approximately 2,000 acres in portions of Huron Township and Livonia.

determined when the proper coordinator at (313) 833-3279.

rain for a period of 4-6 hours after spraying and wind less than 10 miles per hour -exist. The program is intended to reduce caterpillar populations to tolerable levels and preserve tree foliage. The spraying is expected to be completed in one or two days, depending on weather conditions.

The program uses a biological insecticide called Bacillus thuringiensis (B.t.), and is not harmful to birds, bees, fish mammals or humans. It will not contaminate ground or surface water.

Property owners should call their municipal offices for details. To find out more about the suppression program, call The exact spray date will be John Miller, county program

M-CARE Senior Plan has one of Michigan's largest physician & hospital Medicare networks

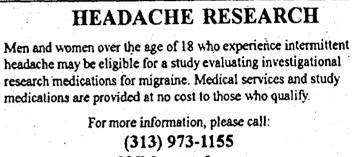
Foster families needed

children ages 0-14.

left without a place to go due to Newsom at (313) 531-4155. neglect, abandonment or abuse,

Methodist Children's Home said Joyce Newsom, licensing Society is asking people to open worker at the Methodist Chiltheir hearts and houses in dren's Home Society in Detroit. becoming a foster parent for . The society seeks to find homes for these children.

Every day many children are To find out more, contact



M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for the "Research Division"

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B4*

MORE THAN 40 HOSPITALS AND HEALTH CENTERS IN SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

M-CARE Senior Plan means familiar faces and familiar places. That's because our network of doctors and hospitals is one of the largest in southeast Michigan.

In fact, your doctor is probably already an M-CARE Senior Plan provider. And if not, it's easy to find an excellent Senior Plan physician who will earn your trust plus have an office near you.

You may choose from 2,000 doctors and more than 40 hospitals and health centers who participate in the M-CARE Senior Plan including Beaumont, Botsford, Chelsea, Genesys Regional Medical Center, Oakwood, Providence, St. John, St. Joseph Mercy Macomb and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Equally important, M-CARE Senior Plan offers

the extra benefits you want with no premium beyond your monthly medicare payment:

- More comprehensive hospitalization coverage
- > \$7 prescriptions
- > \$7 office visits with Senior Plan physicians
- > Extra wellness and health promotion benefits
- > Virtually no paperwork

M-CARE Senior Plan makes Medicare simple by offering more doctors, less paperwork and extra benefits to people who are entitled to Medicare. Yet you pay no additional plan premiums! For details or to schedule a

home appointment with an M-CARE Senior Plan Sales Representative, call toll free (800) 810-1699.



M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

Location:	Bill Knapp's Restaurant	Location:	Bill Knapp's Restaura
	3500 Greenfield Road		16995 S. Laurel Park
	Dearborn		Livonia
Times:	March 5 - 9:30 AM	Times:	March 5 - 2:00 PM
	March 12 - 9:30 AM		March 12 - 2:00 PM
	March 19 - 9:30 AM		March 19 - 2:00 PM
	March 26 - 9:30 AM		March 26 - 2:00 PM
	이 같이 다 같은 것이 같아요.		
Location:	Bakers Square Restaurant	Location:	Bakers Square Restau
	36101 Warren Ave.		22373 Eureka Road
	Westland		Taylor
Times:	March 6 - 9:00 AM	Times:	March 14 - 9:00 AM
	March 13 - 9:00 AM		March 28 - 9:00 AM
	March 20 - 9:00 AM		
	March 27 - 9:00 AM	Location:	War Memorial
		Decuion	32 Lake Shore Drive
			Grosse Pointe Farms
		Times:	March 7 - 10:00 AM
			M

ant Dr.

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Road Woodhaven Times: March 13 - 2:00 PM March 27 - 2:00 PM

Location: Bakers Square Restaurant urant 5946 Canton Road Canton Times: March 6 - 2:00 PM March 20 - 2:00 PM

March 21 - 10:00 AM

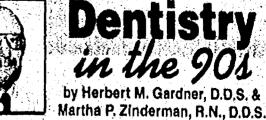
Refreshments will be served at the informational meetings. Reservations are recommended.

Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment. No cost or obligation.

The M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract.

Anyone with Medicare may apply,* including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security

Vertical Blinds . Mini Blinds Wood Blinds • Pleated Shades



Custom Window Blinds

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62<u>*</u>82%

FOR PREGNANT WOMEN NEWS

A study recently published in the journal of Periodontology suggests that untreated periodontal (gum) disease in pregnant women may account for a large share of premature births for which no other explanation can be found: Although this finding is preliminary, it backs up an unpublished study conducted about a decade ago at Harvard University's Forsyth Dental Clinic in which a similar relationship between periodontal disease and preterm bittlis was found. The new findings suggest that periodontal infection may be responsible for as many as 18 percent of the 250,000 premature bables who are born weighing less than 5.5 pounds each year in the U.S.

Pregnant women now have ever to ensure the health of their own teeth and gums when scheduling a dental appointment during their pregnancies.

At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we encourage you to let us know if there are any major changes in your life, such as pregnancy. We stress preventive dentistry for the entire family. So whether you are pregnant or not, be sure to regularly brush, lloss, and have professional cleanings. When was the last time you had a dental checkup? Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business, We're located at 19171 Merriman Road,

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL

Disability Benefits. Members must continue paying Medicare premiums. Senior Plan members must use M-CARE Plan Providers and contracted pharmacies. An M-CARE Sales Representative will be present at the informational meetings and provide more information and application forms. *Persons receiving Medicare benefits for End-Stage Renal Disease (ESRD)

97-031-SM

or Hospice Care are not eligible for the M-CARE Senior Plan.

19171 MERRIMAN + LIVONIA (810) 478-2110 P.S. Periodontal disease in pregnant women seems to interfere with fetal development by virtue of bacteria releasing toxins into the mother's bloodstream that reach the placenta to relard the growth of the fetus.

SP.

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Top eatery recognized by national restaurant guide

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFP WRITER

It's only fitting that as Cafe Bon Homme proprietors Greg and Susan Goodman celebrate their 11th year in business, the restaurant is highly recognized for the second consecutive year in one of America's most definitive guides for restaurants.

The Zagat Survey of America's Top Restaurants, lists Cafe Bon Homme on Penniman in the top five eateries in Detroit. Bon Homme shares the bright lights with some of the Detroit area's most revered restaurants including, The Lark, Golden Mushroom, Opus One and Zingerman's Deli.

"I think it solidifies our position in the industry and within the region," said Greg, former owner of McKinnon's restaurant in Northville. Cafe Bonne Home was started in 1986.

The book represents a compilation of the best restaurants selected by thousands of local Zagat Survey participants. The Zagat Survey describes Cafe Bon Homme, which features French cuisine, as:

"The 'lovely' country French ambiance of this Plymouth 'special occasion' place is matched by classically based Contemporary French cooking that most judge

'outstanding.' "

Homme's food as extraordinary to perfection; its decor as very good to excellent and its service as very good to excellent.

Zagats bases its ratings on surveys that are sent to diners. "This is supposed to be much more objective," Goodman said.

If Zagat sends diners to restaurants around the country for its rating, "they wouldn't tell us. But we kind of hold our breath when the new edition comes out. Throughout the industry, it's recognized as a premiere survey," he said.

Goodman considers the Zagat said. "It will be a gathering spot.

rating a boon. "Besides the Zagat's also lists Cafe Bon recognition, a lot of people, especially with the Fortune 500 companies, use pocket guides. It can bring us a diverse group from outside the community," he said. Saturday, Feb. 8 marked the

11th anniversary of the restaurant. It's also fitting that this year the Goodman's are expanding the 75-seat Cafe Bon Homme into what was formerly the Victorian Gallery. The additional space will serve as a lounge and gathering spot. It's opening is

planned for early April. "People can come for cappuccino, wine and pastries," Goodman

It would be great for after the nized," Greg Goodman said. theater."

Goodman studied at Schoolcraft College and worked in Brussels. He started young in the culinary business because his uncle was a chef. He was also a partner in McKinnon's restau-rant in Northville until 1985.

Susan Goodman — whom most would recognize as the one who greets guests - monitors the business. "She keeps me orgaIN PLYMOUTH

The couple provides what is called contemporary French cooking, which is different than traditional French with the creams and sauces. Instead, olive oil and spices are used.

"It's as healthy as you can find in the world," Goodman said, "We use lean meats and do herb and spice rubs for flavor. There is no need for all the weight of sauces. You get a substantial meal without all the heaviness."

Bennett: Feds jeopardizing Social Security

The Michigan Senate voted in late February to urge Congress to adopt a balanced budget amendment and protect seniors by safeguarding Social Security and Medicare in the federal budget,^R according to state Sen. Lören Bennett, R-Canton, who represents the Westland area.

The federal budget has not

been balanced since 1969, nearly three decades, Bennett said.

And although Congress has not actually cut funding for Society Security and Medicare programs, it has placed those funds in jeopardy, he added.

"Contributions . . . were intended to be deposits into a trust fund for all Americans as

we age, so we can remain as independent as possible," Bennett said,

"Instead, Americans are carrying the burden of an irresponsible government with no financial security.

It is well past time we demanded more accountability and responsibility on the part of

our own government:

The Senate adopted a resolution, copies of which have been sent to President Bill Clinton, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and members of the Michigan congressional delegation, as debate on a balanced budget amendment continues.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING April 7, 1997 **CITY OF GARDEN CITY**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on April 7, 1897, at 7:10 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the adoption of the proposed ordinance. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard. The proposed ordinance is as follows:

To solicit public comments on the proposed Sign Ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Tecsurer

11/29645

Posted: March 6, 1997 Publish March 9, 1997

Ford plant manager to speak

Canton Economic Club will feature Paula Winkler-Doman, plant manager of Sheldon Road Plant, Ford Motor Company.

The program begins at noon in the Summit, Canton's Com-

The March 19 meeting of the munity Center on Summit Parkway, just west of Canton Center Road. Cost is \$15 per person which includes luncheon and program.

For reservations, call 981-3002.

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: Hosie L. Matthews and Deed Number: 1790 Source One Mortgage Services Corp. Cert. Number: 05796 To the owner or owners of any and all interest in; or liens upon the land described:

Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING April 7, 1997

Read Health News

in today's Observer

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on April 7, 1997, at 7:25 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center. 6000 Middlebelt Road. Garden City, Michigan for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the adoption of the proposed ordinance. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard. The proposed ordinance is as follows

To solicit public comments on the proposed Smoke Shop Ordinance

Posted: March 6, 1997

Publish: March 9, 1997

RONALD D SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer 1.1423644

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road** February 17, 1997

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of February 17, 1997; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia and in the principal's office of each school and is available on request.

President Clulow convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Frank Kokenakes, Joanne Morgan, Dianne Nay, Pat Tancill, Kenneth Timmons. Absent: James Watters.

Golden Apple Award: The Board presented the Golden Apple Award to Allan Edwards, Research & Evaluation Specialist in the Curriculum Department.

Audience Communications: Karen Zyczynski, LEA President addressed the Board.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Nay and Tancill that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: IVA Minutes & Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of February 3, 1997 IV.B Minutes of the Closed Session of February 3, 1997 VI.A Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$296,888.00. Ayes: 'Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons Nays: None

(W)B5

notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cast of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the sime as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44025010285000 CREATER DEARBORN SUB T2S RIOE L55 P62 WCR LOT 285 AND THE E 100 FT OF LOT 286 ALSO S ½ ADJ VAC ALLEY ALSO W ½ ADJ VAC ALLEY This is an improved residential property. Property Address: 26630 Colgate, Inkster	WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by Wayne-Westland Community Schools in the Business Office of the Administration Building located at 36745 Marquette, Westland until 12:00 noon on Tuesday, March 25, 1997 for management of the Food Service Program. Bids must be in accordance with specifications now on file. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on March 18, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. in the Business Office of the Administration Building. Bids must be filed in a sealed envelope marked "Food Service Management bid". A bid
Amount Paid: \$1,977.49 Taxes for 1992 Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,971.49 Plus the fees of the Sheriff. FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401 Publish: March 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1997	bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Wayne- Westland Community Schools in the amount of 5% of the bid must accompa- ny each bid. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. PATRICIA ANNE BRAND Assistant Superintendent for Business Services Publish: March 9 and 13, 1997
NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED To: Kenneth Lewis Deed Number: 1768 Cert. Number: 05582 To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described: The owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described: Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for uppaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has tille to the land inder tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44022010224000 WCR LOT 224 ALSO N ½ ADJ VAC ALLEY his is an improved residential property. operty Address: 26917 Penn SL, Inkster mount necessary to redeem: \$9,866.46 Plus the fees of the Sheriff. FUNB Custodian for Capspec, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401	NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED To: James C. Docherty Deed Number: 1784A Cert. Number: 05722 To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described: Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44024010221000 FRANK H. FELLRATHS SUB T2S R10E L33 P68 WCR LOTS 221 AND 222 ALSO N ½ OF ADJ VAC ALLEY This is an improved residential property. Property Address: 25949 Ross, Inkster Amount Paid: Amount necessary to redeem: \$5,028.86 Plus the fees of the Sheriff. FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401

Gift - Grant PTA: Motion by Kokenakes and Tancill that the Board accept the gracious gift of \$3,288 from the Grant PTA for the purpose of a portable public address system with accessories, and the purchase of a basketball hoop which will be installed by Livonia Public Schools. Aves: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons Nays: None

Presentation - Global Education: Marlene Bihlmeyer, Jonathan Swift, Skip Blunt, Clare Howell, and students Brian Kurtyka and Joe Mizzi highlighted for the Board the Global Education Internet pilot at Stevenson High School, including integration of the Internet with LPS language arts and social studies core curriculum plus a student lead demonstration of the pilot's web page,

Authorization for Cellular Towers: Motion by Timmons and Morgan that the Board of Education authorize the director of operations to enter into a contract with AT&T regarding cellular towers at Franklin and Churchill High Schools. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons Nays: None

Retirements: Motion by Morgan and Kokenakes that the Board of Education adopt a resolution of appreciation for the services rendered by Anna Iadiapaolo, Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons Nays: None.

30-Year Employees: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees upon their completion of 30 years of service with the district: Robert Dagwell and Mary LaVallee.

Approval of Teacher: Motion by Morgan and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1996-97 school year to the following teacher: Kristin E. Krarup-Joyce. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons Nays: None

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Watson reported on the following topics: Media coverage for the district's P.E. program in the Detroit News/Free Press and on CNN Headline News.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: PTA's 100 year anniversary; "Read to Me" program at Head Start; Golden Apple Award recipient Allan Edwards; LPS P.E. program; Global Education presentation; LEA contract settlement; and high school proficiency tests.

Closed Session: Motion by Timmons and Nay that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: Clulcw, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons Nays: None President Clulow recessed the regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. and reconvened at 10:15 p.m.

Adjournment: Motion by Tancill and Kokenakes that the regular meeting of February 17, 1997 be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons Nays: None President Clulow adjourned the meeting at 10:16 p.m.

LMP243

Publish: March 9, 1997

Earl E. Byrd gets the car!

How did Earl E. get such a terrific red roadster? He found it in our Sunday morning classified Automotive section under "terrific red roadster for sale."

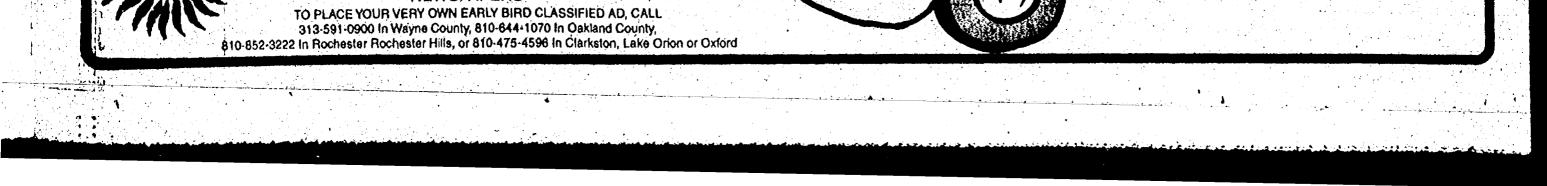
Join our Early Bird Club and find the wheels you need to get you where you want to go. There are no membership fees or secret initiations, you just step outside every Sunday morning and get your Observer or Eccentric Newspaper. Next, turn to the classified Automotive section.

That's all Earl did.

That's all you have to do to find your dream car.

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SUSAN DEMAGGIO, EDITOR 810-901-2567

The Observer MALLS& MAINSTREETS



Donna Mulcahy

B6

Need new glasses? Fitting rules differ

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

It's time to clear up some misconceptions take off the blinders, if you will - about eyeglasses and sunglasses.

That's what Bill Seski thinks.

A licensed cosmetic optician, Seski is co-owner of Eyes Right Optical in Farmington Hills and Oak Park.

Before buying his business in 1993, Seski was an eyeglass designer for D.O.C., and before that, he owned a posh optical boutique on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., so he knows a lot about eye-wear.

. One of the misconceptions people have, he said, is that the shape of their face determines what kind of frames they can wear. Basically, he said, there are three face shapes and threeframe shapes: oval, triangular and square.

"The old rule of thumb, was that the frame shape had to be the opposite of the face shape in order to achieve balance. So if you had a square face, you'd wear round or oval frames."

However, that was discriminatory, he said, because different frame shapes have different connotations.

"When you see a person wearing oval glasses, you instantly think he's intelligent, whether he is or not, because they look very business-like," Seski said.

The new rule: "As long as the eye is in the exact center of the frame, a person can wear any style frame, no matter what the shape is of his or her face.' Another misconception is that if you have a strong prescription, you can't wear hornfimmed glasses and certain other styles. That may have been true in the past, because strong prescriptions used to mean thick lenses, which didn't look right in certain frames. However, thanks to improved technology, ultra-thin lenses are now available. A popular trend, Seski said, is to tint the upper and lower portions of eyeglass lenses so that it looks like a person is wearing eye shadow and blush, even when she's not.



Storybook settings: Mr. McGregor's Garden takes center stage at Twelve Oaks in Novi where guests enjoy Beatrix Potter tales from giant pop-up books as they wait to visit with Peter Rabbit. The display is enhanced by more than 1,200 flowering plants set throughout the shopping center.

Mall fun to welcome spring

It still may be too early for tulips and daffodils, but business is blooming at the malls with this week's arrival of Peter Rabbit for photos and pre-holiday family fun.

plants.

29:

Lakeside, Sterling Heights, the

Easter Bunny arrives on March 15

after a special 10 a.m. program in

Crowley's Court. All kids in the

audience take home free bunny ears.

He'll be available for photos and vis-

Twelve Oaks, Novi: Perfor-

mances of "It Might As Well Be

Spring," by the Children's Theatre of

Michigan at 1 and 3 p.m. on March

15 and 22 in Center Court. Peter

Rabbit visits held in a storybook set-

ting. The mall has been "potted"

with more than 1,200 flowering

Westland Center: The Easter

Bunny poses with children through

Livonia Mall: Ron Coden (for-

mer star of the T.V. show "Hot

Fudge") presents a sing-a-long fami-

each child who visits through March

March 29 from 11 a.m. daily.

its through the month.

Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield: Marc Thomas and guitarist Dickie available through March 29. Lee provide a family concert with

and 3 p.m. The Easter Bunny appears after 11 a.m. show. Photos

Sunday, March 9, 1997

As for frame colors, "Shiny metals are out. Antique colors and matte metal finishes are in."

A misconception about sunglasses, Seski said, is that bigger is always better. Small lenses can provide more than adequate protection, he said, if the frames fit snug against the face and if the lenses have a good coating to block harmful UVA and UVB (ultraviolet) rays.

But unless you're willing to spend at least \$40 on a pair of sunglasses, don't wear any at all, he said, because inexpensive sunglasses can cause more harm than good.

He said that sunlight can bleach out the antiultraviolet coating on inexpensive sunglasses within a few days. The glasses remain tinted, however, which causes the pupils to expand. This in turn lets more ultraviolet light into the back of the eye where it can damage the retina over time.

Seski offers three reasons why children 16 and under should never wear sunglasses: Their glasses are usually inexpensive and lack the proper protective coating; children can get adequate UV protection just by squinting; and ultraviolet rays are not as harmful to children as they are to adults.

Dr. John Roarty, a pediatric ophthalmologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit, said he agreed with Seski on those three counts.

"But I wouldn't go so far as to say that children should never wear sunglasses," Roarty said. "If a child is in a high-glare situation - on the snow or on the water on a bright, sunny day, for example - and it will help with the child's comfort, then I don't see a problem with wearing sunglasses."

Sunglasses are regulated to a small extent by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration's Center for Devices and Radiological Health, but the center never tests to see how long anti-ultraviolet lens coatings last. So when it comes time to pick out a pair of specs or shades, go into it with your eyes open.



STAFT PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX



Some call him Peter Rabbit, others the Easter Bunny, but by any name, this furry harbinger of spring stands for mischief, fun and treats. He'll be arriving at most shopping centers Saturday, March 15, greeting shoppers in a garden setting.

Most photo operations begin at 11 a.m. and run through 8 p.m. daily until March 29. Expect to pay about \$7 for a portrait unless you bring your own camera.

Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn: Big Boy's hosts Bunny Breakfasts on March 15, 22 and 29 at 9:30 a.m. for \$3 per child. The ticket also includes a free movie pass for an 11 a.m. film at The Movies at Fairlane.

Also on March 15, a fashion show at noon and a children's craft project "Arts & Scraps" from noon to 4 p.m. A performance of "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" is set for 6 p.m. to kick-off the mall's. ly show at 11:30 a.m. He'll introduce return to extended hours on Saturthe Easter Bunny at noon on stage. days. Register for any of the events near Crowley's. Full-color instant photos are \$6.95. There is a gift for at the Information Desk or call (313) 593-3330.

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.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Cyberspace Safári

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.

Arts/Crafts Show

Browse amid hundreds of spring items for the home and gift-giving. Also, Girl Scout Cookie sales near Radio Shack and Ruby Tuesday entrances.

- Summit Place Mall.
- Elizabeth Lake / Telegraph. Waterford. (810) 682-0123.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Great American Lock-Up

"Arrested" folks, friends and co-workers, raise money for "bail" and the American Cancer Society in Kohl's Court through March 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Summit Place Mall.
- Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. Waterford, (810) 682-0123.
- Men's Big/Tall Trunk Show

Rochester Big & Tall hosts Special Orders Week for clothing by Jack Victor, Hickey-Freespecial appearances by Max the Moose and the Easter Bunny. 11 a.m. in Center Court. Photo operation.

Summit Place, Waterford: Easter Bunny photos in the Grand Court through March 29.

Wonderland Mall, Livonia: The Cyberspace Safari exhibit ties into a welcoming of the Easter Bunny after special shows on March 16 at noon. 2 and 4 p.m. in Center Court. Bunny photos and Cyberspace Express rides for children through March 29.

Northland Center Southfield: The Easter Bunny arrives Friday, March 14 for photos and visits. He'll give each visitor a take-apart egg with a sticker inside through March 29 in Center Court.

Oakland Mall, Troy: The Easter Bunny will be available for photos beginning March 15 in JC Penny court.

MeadowBrook Village Mall, Rochester Hills: Maureen Shiffman, puppeteer and storyteller, presents a spring program at 11 a.m. 1

Great Oaks Mall, Rochéster Hills: On Saturday, March 22 Machus Restaurant caters a bunny breakfast at 9 a.m. \$10 per person includes photo. From noon to 4 p.m. kids can bring in a basket to use in the mall parade collecting candy from each store. (810) 650-1686.

Bunny Breakfasts: The Community House in Birmingham hosts 6th annual family event, Saturday, March 22 at 9 a.m. \$8 per person. Visit the Easter Bunny, have your face painted, receive a goody bag. Tickets at Chamber of Commerce Office, 124 W. Maple; Community House 380 S. Bates; or by phone (810) 644-1700. 2

Hudson's hosts a spring skit and bunny visit at Marketplace Restaurants beginning at 9 a.m. \$8 per person; March 16 at Twelve Oaks, Novi; March 22 at Westland and Southland; March 23 at Oakland Mall in Troy, Lakeside in Sterling Heights and Somerset Collection North, Troy, March 29 at Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, Northland in Southfield and Eastland in Harper Woods.

– Susan DeMaggio

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Leathers from 10 a.m. daily. Hard-to-fit men can make appointments for fittings, or just stop in to see the collections.

26300 Southfield. Lathrup Village. (810) 569-4144.

Meet Ron Goldman's Family

Borders Books & Music hosts a visit by the family of Ron Goldman at Noon. A portion of the proceeds from their book "His Name is Ron: Our Search for Justice," will benefit the Safe Streets Coalition.

30995 Orchard Lake. Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110.

Ungaro Show/Benefit

Saks Fifth Avenue presents an exclusive preview of EMANUEL/Emanuel Ungaro Liberte spring collection beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the Second Floor. Cocktails/Hors d'oeuvres. Runway show. Informal seating. Tickets \$25, Benefactors \$50. Program to benefit the Junior League of Birmingham's support of abused and neglected children. The public is invited to attend.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (810) 614-3317:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Designers visit

Henri Bendel's hosts a visit by trendy New York handbag designer/manufacturer Kate Spade from 11 a.m. and on March 13 Ron Rizzo arrives with his semi-precious jewelry design collections. Somerset Collection North.

(810) 816-8572. Walkers Meeting

Christi Blue from Bath & Body Works discusses new products and Patty Hughes from Major Mortgage talks about reverse mortgages. 9:15 a.m. Lower level auditorium. Free. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren, (313) 425-5001.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13 Spring Trunk Show

Artist Jennifer Sly Kirk presents her spring art clothes from noon to 7 p.m. at the Apple Tree Room shop.

32749 Franklin Road. Franklin Village. (810) 851.9862.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 **Cobo Bullders Show**

Look for the orange awnings on Home Depot's 2.500-square foot booth at Michigan's 79th annual home and garden show. It'll have a waterfall and pond, plus garden equipment to try out through March 23 from 2 p.m. daily, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission \$6.50 adults. Presented by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

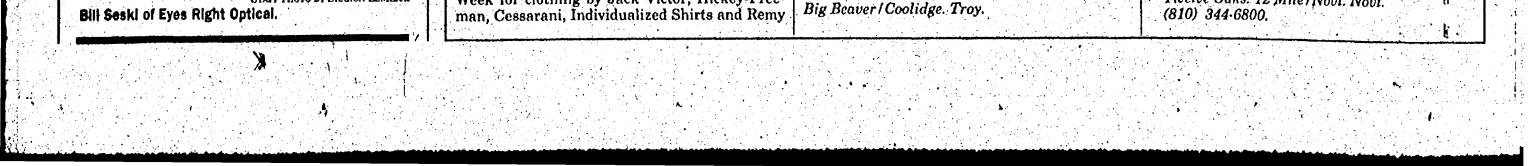
Cobo Hall. Detroit.

(810) 737-4478

Prom Seminars

Hudson's Kathy Remski hosts a fashion seminar about prom's hottest looks, 1 p.m. Door prizes. Seating limited. Complimentary. Repeated on March 22 at Somerset Collection North, Troy and on April 5 at 1 p.m. at Oakland Mall store in Troy.

Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile / Novi. Novi.



Retall Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat, compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details. c/o"The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805. E. Maple. Birmingham, MI 48009. Or fax (810)-644-1314.



Wild about Webs 'Hot!' Hot! Hot!

RK

You Can

Now

A year ago, shoe designer DellaValle's scouts found a pair of sunglasses worn by an American pilot circa 1930. The sunglasses were duplicated as a party gift. They were so well received Della Valle signed an agreement with Luxottica to make them for consumers.

Some 100,000 pairs have sold in Europe. They're now at Neiman Marcus, available in eight styles in metal or celluloid, sizes Extra Small to Extra Large, \$180-\$225. Sighted in

MICHIGAN

EYECARE

INSTITUTE

LEADING

Webs - Harrison Ford, Princess Caroline, Sylvestor Stallone and Jeremy Irons.

Inventory grows

Sally Horvitz at Sally's Design Boutique in The Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield, reminds Joan Vass clients that even though the Joan Vass boutique at Somerset Collection South closed last year, they can still find her collections locally at Sally's. Horvitz will also arrange special orders and size checks.

Sally announces that she is an exclusive retailer of the new Sid and Samm line.

Another Home Depot opens

Home Depot cut the ribbon on another metro-Detroit location, at 355 Haggerty, in Commerce Township. Many municipal and community leaders attended the opening reception.

Features of the 111,000-square foot home improvement warehouse include a bridal registry, 20,000-square foot garden center, a design center and installation services. Home Depot was founded in 1978 in Atlanta, Ga. and now claims to be the largest "hardware" center in the U.S.

Salon posts more hours

Salon Bellissima in the Simsbury Plaza on 14 Mile in West Bloomfield announces that it will remain open seven days a week to accommodate the busy schedules of clients. For a list of services and appointments call (810) 851-5559.

Jacobson's adds lines

The popular moisturizer in a jar, Creme de la Mer, is now available at Jacobson's Department Stores, sold in cosmetics.

The "chic, simple basics," of Griffith & Gray are now in the designer department. Kelly Gray

is the daughter of famed St. John knit wear designer Marie Gray. The new sportswear company just launched its first fashion cruise line.

Do you want Envy?

Both Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman Marcus are promoting the new Gucci fragrance, Envy: object of desire. It's the first fragrance inspired by Gucci's new fashion director Tom Ford. "A distinctive floral," according to the press release.

Showcased within a slim rectangular silhouette of glass and chrome, Gucci Envy is hyacinth and magnolia flowers blended with "notes of Lily of the Valley,

> Jasmin and Violet."It's available in parfum, eau de toilette, body lotion and shower gel from \$35-\$140. Neiman Marcus is also introducing a new trio of fragrances from Parfum Chante caille; Tiare, Wis-

de

teria and Frangipane. There are two sizes of spray bottles; \$55 and \$90.

Target Cards expands

Lori Rodgers reports that her Tomato Target card line has three new offerings for birthday well-wishing. Find them at specialty shops and gift stores around town. She also offers bags and T-shirts printed with

RETAIL DETAILS her designs. To place orders for

business, call her at 1-810-594-3855

Bables Collection debuts

Talbots Kids has added merchandise for infants to toddlers in its own private label at the store in Laurel Park Place, Livonia. The Babies Collection arrived on March 8.

Perfect party plans

You're Fired! on The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield, offers facilities and materials for creating ceramic pieces for individuals and groups: Owner Stacey Laker sells unfinished ceramic pieces, non-toxic, lead-free paint. stencils and offers brushes, sponges and kilns to clients.

Her rates are \$8 per hour

including glazes, supplies and

firing. The shop is closed Mon-



"We invite the guests of bridal showers, family parties, office parties, and classrooms. Guests can coordinate their creations to match their offices or homes, or create personalized gifts of ceramic." Inquiries welcome at (810) 851-5594.

High-tech merchandise arrives

Paulson's Audio & Visual, in the Halsted Village, 12 Mile and Halsted, has the new Digital Video Disc by Panasonic in stock. It looks like a audio CD but it has far greater audio/visual capacity. A single side of a standard DVD holds more than two hours for video, plus six audio channels.

Valentine contest winner

Westland Center congratulates Mary Martin for a winning a trip to Grand Traverse Resort. Her essay "Why my valentine means so much to me.' described how after 42 years of marriage, the couple still shares a Friday Night Date each week.

Fash Bash date set

Hudson's and the Founders Society of the Detroit Art Institute present the 28th annual Fash Bash, Wednesday, July 30 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Fox and State Theatres in Detroit. Tickets go on sale in June by calling (313) 833-1148.

The event benefits the DIA and includes cocktail parties, a live auction, musical fall fashion

Special Pre-Completion Savings Now Available on New Mausoleum

Choose the beauty and everlasting testament to

memory that a mausoleum offers. Now is the time to buy a family

crypt at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

extravaganza, plus an afterglow.

Wins design award

Jon Greenberg & Associates of Southfield took a SADI award for the design of the NASCAR Thunder store at Gwinett Mall in Atlanta. The awards are presented annually to recognize 14 categories by Retail Store Image and Shopping Center World magazines.

Parislan sets spring show

Parisian Department Store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts its annual spring fashion show and luncheon, Saturday, April 5 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at Laurel Manor, also in Livonia.

Ticket prices and more information can be obtained by calling director of special events Jane Bassett at (313) 953-7625.



Mall treats new parents

Lakeside Mall's gift of \$10,000 to the William Beaumont Hospital Parenting Program was used to buy complimentary reference books for participants. The program focuses on the baby's first year of life with one-on-one counseling and networking through volunteers.



Michigan Eyecare Institute is now making Myopia Surgery (RK) more affordable than ever. Now Accepting Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan plans that cover RK Surgery Participating with all other insurances covering RK. New affordable prices. FREE Screenings available



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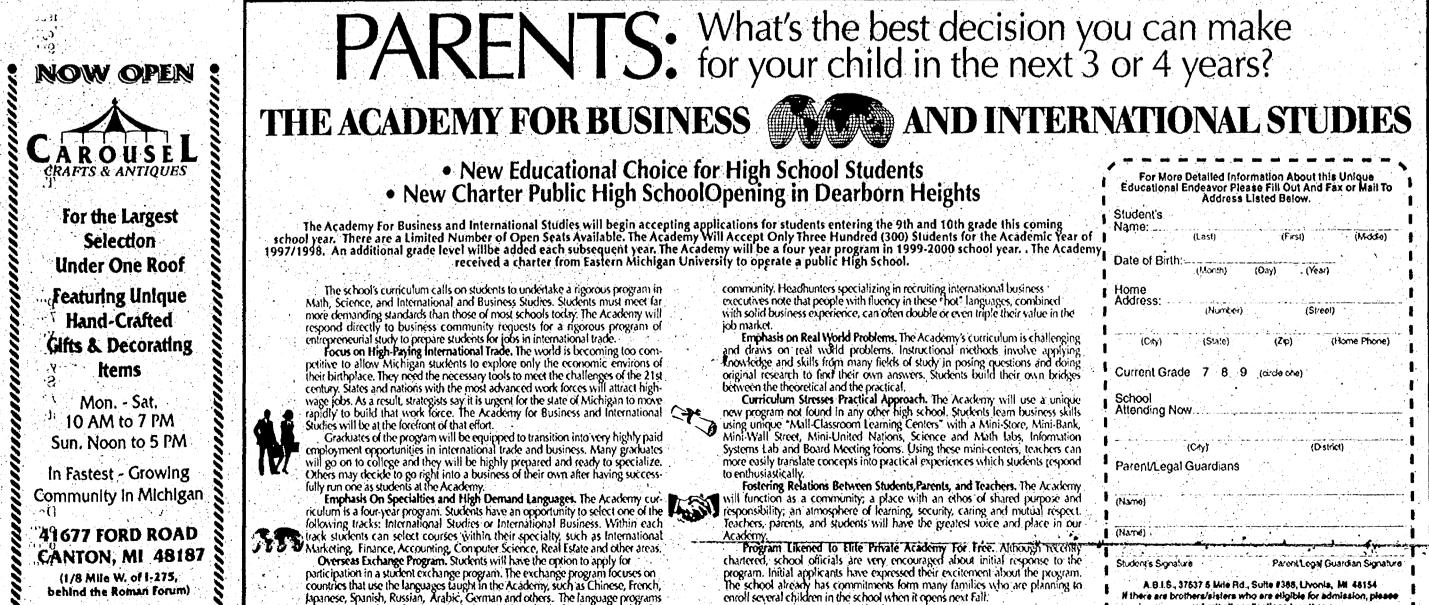
An Investment in Peace of Mind Pre-planning one's cemetery arrangements is an important part of estate planning — a practical and loving thing to do for your family. Leaving an important decision like this to one's spouse or children places a burden on them — something no one needs during a time of stress. Talk to one of our family counselors about the benefits of pre-planning.

Yes, I want to learn more about Glen Eden's new mausoleum addition, payment plans and special prices. I would like a copy of your free brochure and Family Planning Record - A Guide for Survicors. Or call at 810-477-4460.

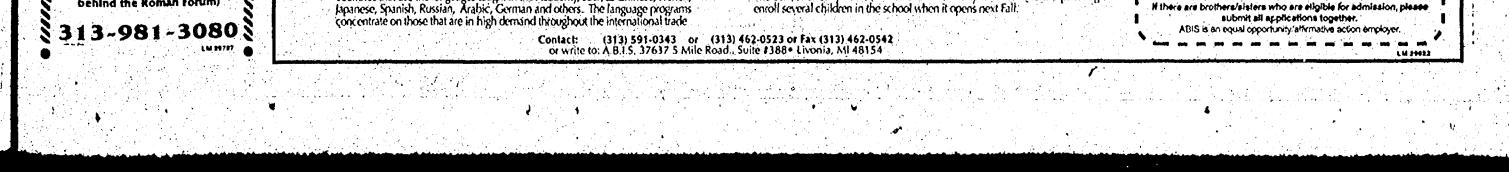
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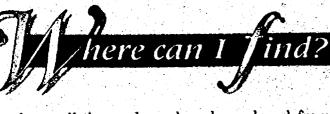


CPS GLEN 35667 West Eaglir Male Road Lavonia, Michigan 481 810-477-4460



A.B.I.S., 37637 5 Mile Rd., Sufte #388, Livonia, IM 48154 If there are brothers/sisters who are eligible for admission, please submit all applications together.





phoned in locations for the hard to find items listed last week!

Here's what we found:

88*

• Two callers recommended Jennie's Pierogi's in Garden City on Middlebelt, five blocks south of Warren; and in Warren, Hoover north of 13 on Mile."They're absolutely homemade and delicious," she said.

• More than a dozen readers called to offer old Ironrite mangles for sale! Their names and numbers were forwarded to the interested party.

• Two sources were found for old china and glassware patterns. Try Replacements Limited at 1-800-737-5223 or Replace at 1-800-REPLACE.

• Among the good sources for Beanie Babies: Family Buggy restaurant, southeast corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt, Nordstrom at the Somerset Collection, Susan B. Ashlee Co., in Livonia (313) 422-8700, Gags N Gifts at Five Mile/Merriman, and the Hallmark card shop at The Corners Plaza, 13 Mile and Southfield. (Call first to learn about current shipments).

• The mother of a former "husky," said she always found ber (1 x 12). her son's clothes at Brody's Boys Wear on Orchard Lake Road south of Maple in the West Bloomfield Plaza.

 JoAnn Smith has a Necchi sewing machine manual she will copy if the reader can settle for a 525 model instead of a 522 model.

• Ann Shaver is willing to pattern.

• The Wamsutta Co. called to inform that the out-of-print sheets we're searching for, indeed are out-of-print, "But T. J. Maxx and Marshall's buy our old inventory and they are the best places to shop for such that was made popular by items."

• A caller said a product list for Megaware of France, once Body & Soul by Verve for Jim.

France, Inc. of California, Los Angeles, CA, 90064.

We're still looking for:

• A retailer who sells women's hankies for Jane Bauer of Plymouth.

• "Dean" needs to find at store that sells Pirelli kitchen gloves in a large or extra large size.

• Men's socks for steel-toed shoes that used to be available. through Sears for "Sue" of Plymouth. • Rita Kraft of Livonia

needs the address for Sunset Stitchery to order patterns.

• Linda Zibell of Rochester needs the name of the company that printed fabrics featuring Strawberry Shortcake, Holly Hobby and Bassett Hound in 18inch pictures that could be stuffed for huggables.

• Nancy of Rochester Hills hopes to locate an old McCall's pattern for home sewers, #6682 size CF boys and girls combination in sizes 4, 6, 8.

• A retailer who sells Pernit Sportswear for "Cynthia" of Birmingham.

• A good source for used lum-

A special request from Diane Hackman of Garden City for elementary school readers from the '50s and '60s:

"As a student at the old St. Hedwig's School I recall using blue-covered Polish readers, about 10-inches by 5-inches, with the Christ Child on the cover that listed words in both give away her solitary skater Polish and English. I'm also hoping to locate those old Dick and Jane readers."

• Elizabeth Gordon of West Bloomfield is looking for the recipe (or a local restaurant that serves) a chocolate cake with rum and whip cream topping "Northwood Inn."

• A CD of saxophone artists

Thanks to all the readers who be ordered from Megaware of Dearborn needs "The Safe Place, -But what did I put in it?"

> • Veronica Stevenson needs a copy of the manual for the Viking Sewing Machine, model 6030. She does not want the company's entire product line manual, just the pages that apply to her machine.

• A Polyperk Electric coffee pot that makes 6-8 cups for Terry Leszczynski of Garden Çity.

• Marylou Kulakowski of Beverly Hills hopes to find a store that sells Milwaukee's caliente (hot and sweet) fresh pack pickle slices from Vlasic.

· "Josephine" wants to find a stepper, "it looks like a large pillow" for exercising.

• Rose Marie Windelski is looking for fresh onion bread that she used to buy from Chatham's that you put in the oven and bake. "It's not frozen," she insisted. "It's delicious with ham and I want it for Easter."

• Robert Kunz hopes to find two NASCAR collectibles 1/64 scale: #8 Kenny Wace "Red Dog" and #98 the RCA car. Call him at (313) 427-3914.

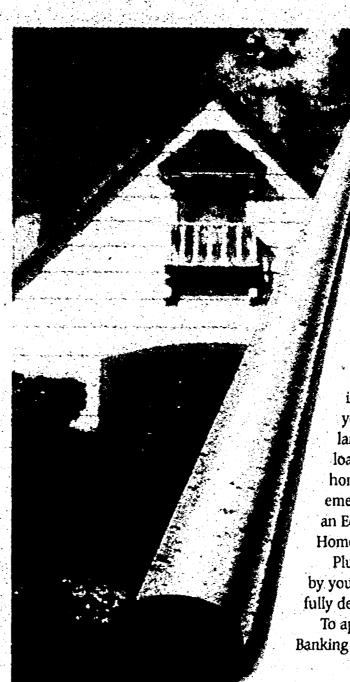
• A woman is looking for cassette tapes called "Song of Praise" Volumes 1-3 by nowdefunct Servant Publications of Ann Arbor.

• Roz Novak needs a copy of Danny Kaye singing "Momma Give Me a Drink of Water."

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 (and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!)

HOMEOWNERS

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C



Graduating seniors exhibit talent in show at Madonna

f you're interested in what advertisements of the future will look like, check out the art exhibit by Madonna University graduating seniors Kelly Datillo, Jane Cassisi, Suzanne Dykas, and Shannon Fuller-Arment.

The 1997 Senior Art Exhibit continues through March 12 in the second floor Exhibit Gallery of the Library Wing on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft (at Levan), Livonia. Exhibit Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

From pen and ink to gouache and computer graphics, the show boasts a variety of media. Graphic artists need this versatility to survive in the rapidly changing field of commercial art.

Commercial art

"The show is particularly strong in commercial art examples, but there are some fine examples of Oriental brush work which is considered fine art," said art department chairman Ralph F. Glenn. "Kelly Datillo's Oriental brush paintings of an iris and orchids are very delicate and very sensitive, and Jane Cassisi did her Oriental brush works with quite a bit of flourish and flare," said Glenn. Although Datillo, a Redford resident, majored in fine art at Madonna University, the 22-year-old exhibits a sampling of her painting and drawing skills. "Beginning and End," a pencil on paper drawing, focuses on three classical figures. Each winds themselves around the other to create a tangle of arms and legs leading the eye upward.



Art tours: Detroit Institute of Arts docent Dodi Weil of West Bloomfield brings the museum's collection of art to

An acrylic and airbrush painting of a green mermaid with horns by Datillo sets an eerie scene.

"I'm especially attracted to the areas of sci-fi and fantasy art," said Datillo. "I'd eventually like to illustrate." Datillo is employed as a layout artist at Gehringer Printing in Redford.

Two of the graduating seniors returned to school after earning associate degrees earlier in their life. Cassisi obtained an associate degree from Macomb Community College, got married and had a baby before deciding to attend Madonna University to earn a bachelor's degree.

Developing skills at work

Cassisi worked as a graphic artist at Chrysler Defense from 1980 to 1994. She continued to work at the Warren company even after General Dynamics purchased it in 1982. Cassisi is presently employed by TRW Integration Group in Troy.

It is apparent Cassisi learned many of her skills while on the job. Although since 1985 most of her work was created on a Macintosh computer. a black and white drawing of a seated leopard looking over his shoulder

See ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, 2C

life during an Art to the Schools presentation at St. Raphael School in Garden City

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

t. Raphael School students recently toured the Detroit Institute of Arts without leaving their Garden City classroom. In a slide presentation of utilitarian and ceremonial art works, which included ceramics, stone carving, metalwork, quill and bead work, docent Dodi Weil of West Bloomfield brought the history of native cultures to students as part of the DIA's Art to the Schools program.

"Textbooks are so one-dimensional so I like to liven things up," said Nicole Rakozy, a seventh grade social studies and English teacher at St. Raphael School,

Rakozy arranged the art appreciation talk last October. Free to tricounty area schools, the DIA's Art to the Schools program enriches student understanding of the place of art and humanities in society. Thanks to the efforts of 56 volunteer docents like Weil, Art to the Schools reached more than 26,000 students in 281 schools last year.

create art during a one hour class offered each week, but they seldom have the opportunity to learn about art and its history.

Students at St. Raphael draw, and

Yearly trips to the DIA with her parents instilled Rakozy with an appreciation for the art, and American, Mexican and South American Indian culture. "Art is so much more than creating art," said Rakozy. "You can learn about a culture by studying their art. The students need to know there are resources like the DIA at hand."

In addition to native cultures, the DIA's Art to the Schools program offers presentations on African, Asian, Egyptian, European, American and modern art. Rakozy follows up the annual talks by DIA docents with a class trip to the museum. Nearly all of the students learned about art and history during previous tours of the DIA led by yolunteer docents. When asked what they remembered from the trip, students replied the suits of armor and Bruegel's "The Wedding Dance" were their favorites.

"As far as the native cultures, they aren't exposed enough to it," said Rakozy. "A lot of children don't know we have a large Indian population in Michigan that has a rich cultural. heritage."

Using the "Visual Thinking" approach to art education, Weil encouraged students to observe and develop critical thinking skills.

This "learning to look" teaching technique, which instills students with confidence to independently appreciate and enjoy art, was part of Weil's 10 months of intense training in art history required by the DIA's education department.

"You remember more when you think about what you've seen, what is it, what was it used for," said Weil, an Art to the Schools speaker for 20 years.

After Weil showed the final slide, students responded enthusiastically when asked what they liked about the presentation.

"I liked the way she let us talk about it. It was more exciting," said Genevieve Prusatis of Garden City. "You can learn about how they

lived," added Sara Smythe of. Westland.

"I like the Mayan stuff," said Tom Grant of Garden City. "It's pretty cool. You wouldn't be able to find stuff like this these days."

"I liked how the slides of the art are all joined together and you can: see how they relate. It makes it easier to understand," said Mallory Gentile of Garden City.

Sydney Korth of Westland visits the DIA because her family has a membership in the DIA's Founders Society. "My mom likes art so we go to the museum a lot." Korth said.

The DIA Art to the Schools Program is looking for volunteers. For more information, or an application call (313) 833-9178.

"We consistently receive more requests for presentations than we can fill," said Art to the Schools vicechairman Barbara Wojcik of Farmington Hills. "There's an infinite number of talks we can give. If we could get 10 new volunteers, who are available 20 times during the school year, we could offer hundreds of additional programs."

Volunteers critical to keeping museum open

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

In 1991, when the Detroit Institute of Arts was in its darkest days after Gov. John Engler cut nearly \$7 million in state appropriations from the museum's budget, Gallery Service volunteers stepped in to reopen more than 100 galleries.

Today, the 390 Gallery Service volunteers. account for just one of the eight branches, which comprise the DIA's Volunteer Committee. In 1996, 1,200 volunteers worked 77,680 hours, or the equivalent of 35 full-time employees.

These Volunteer Committee members provided gallery and Founders Society membership information, served as Art to the Schools and museum docents and staff aides, spoke to various community organizations, and worked as sales and stock staff in museum shops at the DIA, Twelve Oaks and Somerset Malls.

According to Dianne Abel, DIA associate director of development for volunteer services and special events, the museum needs at least 180 more volunteers to fill a variety of positions on eight service committees.

Anyone interested in volunteering should plan to attend an orientation session 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, in the Lecture Hall. For more information, call (313) 833-0247.

"The need for volunteers is critical to operating the museum," said Abel. "We have a vast array of areas where volunteers are needed. If you have the time, we have the spot for you."

Wendy Evans of Bloomfield Hills, a museum docent for 12 years, and former chairman of the

See MUSEUM, 2C

New

MUSIC

Symphony concerts to spotlight young artists

Spring Concerts

Uvonia Symphony Orchestra ~ 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, (north of Joy Road), Livonia. Tickets \$10 per person available at the door. Ticketmaster outlets (810) 645-6666, or call (313) 421-1111. Afterglow at Di Palma's Ristorante, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Tickets \$10 at the door.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra - 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Cention. Tickets \$12, adults; \$10, senior citizens/college students, children kindergarten 12th grade, free. For tickets, or Information, call the symphony office (313) 451-2112.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

The Livonia, Plymouth and **Redford Symphony orches**tras are building bridges to reach future generations of musicians with programs the Classicism of Mozart to that nurture and encourage a lifelong love affair with music. At spring concerts on

nership with 35 string play- the PSO's 50 strings," said ers from Plymouth and Canton middle and high schools to present "March Musical Madness."

The program ranges from the Post Romantic style of Richard Strauss, In celebration of the partnership University. between the schools and PSO,

Reed. "It's interesting to hear that many strings all together."

Reed, a retired music professor taught music in public schools for 22 years before becoming orchestra conductor at Eastern Michigan

"It's important to the stu-March 15, the Livonia and children from kindergarten to dents because they can see



Concertmaster: Xiang Gao, a 24-year old violinist; will join the LSO for the final two concerts of its 1996-97 season.

Aftergiow at John Cleveland's Water ub Grill, 39500 E. Ann Plymouth orchestras will the 12th grade will be admit- string playing can be a life-Arbor Road, Plymouth. No charge. long endeavor from high spotlight young artists. ted free. Redford Civic Symphony - 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Thurston The Plymouth Symphony "It's the first time we've school through 91 years old," High School, 26141 Schoolcreft Road, Redford. Admission free. Orchestra, under conductor done a real partnership and See CONCERTS, 2C Russell Reed, joins in a part- took a group of students plus

Concerts from page C1

said Reed in reference to the PSO's oldest member, cellist Louise Bradley. "They'll have to play with more mature players. It's going to motivate them to pursue music more seriously."

C2*

A former student of Reed's at EMU, Debbie Stearns conducts the Plymouth Canton Schools middle and high school orchestras. To prepare for the March 15 concert, her student string players, not only participated in clinics with Reed, but also attended evening rehearsals with the PSO for the last four weeks:

"We're really excited," said Debbie Stearns, Plymouth Canton Educational Park Orchestra conductor. "The new trend in education is to get the community involved with the students and vice versa. It's important for them to experience what it's like to be a professional musician and also to be introduced to the orchestra in their community."

Also on the PSO's guest roster is Bryan Kennedy, a French horn player. A member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from 1982 to 1995, Kennedy is an associate professor of horn at the University of Michigan School of Music. In conjunction with the PSO's partnership with young string players, Kennedy, a two-time Heidenleben International Horn Competition prize winner, will conduct a school clinic for horn players.

"It's part of his contract," said Reed. "We're committed to helping school music programs as much as we can. Even though we have limited resources, the PSO's whole mission is to help people understand and enjoy music. It's not just President Clinton building bridges (to the next century). All of us are trying to build bridges to future generations."

A New Attitude

In addition to showcasing the Young Artist Competition's first place winner in the piano category, Livonia Symphony Orchestra conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk is presenting several works never performed before by the LSO.

Although the LSO has performed Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9" (New World Symphony) before, this is the first time the audience will be able to hear the

orchestra play the composer's "Symphony No. 8."

"Why play 'Symphony No. 9' when you can turn the radio on and hear it?" said Volodymyr Schesiuk.

"I love the music of Symphony No. 8.' It's full of sunshine, full of new life. In history, many composers were not happy. Dvorak was very happy. His music reflects everything happy and warm."

Of course, the much anticipated performance of the evening will feature Karl Shymanovitz, one of the first place winners in the LSO's 19th annual Young Artists Competition held last May at Madonna University in Livonia.

A 17-year old junior at Cousino High School in Warren, Shymanovitz will play "Concerto in D-flat minor for Piano and Orchestra" by Aram Katchaturian, an Armenian-born composer the piano category at the LSO's statewide competition. A total of \$4,500 in cash prizes was awarded to first and second place winners in three separate categories: piano, instrumental and voice.

"The competition fits one of the objects of the symphony to outreach fine music to young people and embrace them in the arts, and to find new talent in the state," said former Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, chairman of the biennial competition.

Already an award-winning pianist, Shymanovitz began music studies at age six. In middle school, he taught himself to play oboe. For the last year, he's played oboe with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, A two-time winner of the University of Michigan All-State Interlochen Scholarship for piano, Shymanovitz continues to study privately with Susan Witucki.

"I was excited to win the Young 'Artist Competition because I was competing against

college students," said Shymanovitz.

The young planist attended his first rehearsal with the LSO on March 3. He looks forward to performing the concerto.

"I love this concerto and love performing with this orchestra," said Shymanovitz.

Another young artist performing at this concert is violinist Xiang Gao. Joining the LSO for the two final concerts of the season, 24-year-old Gao serves as LSO concertmaster. Gao graduates from U-M School of Music with a master degree in violin performance this spring.

Irish Eyes

Although the Redford Civic Symphony will not feature any young artists during its March 16 concert at Thurston High School, founder/conductor John Gajec has consistently spotlighted students.

Whenever we can get students from South Redford or **Redford Union Schools or choirs** from the schools to perform at our concerts we do. Until they cut the budgets of school music programs, we frequently featured young musicians," said Gajec.

Since everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day, the Redford Civic Symphony will present a free cabaret concert with guest artists the Ford Tempos (a vocal group affiliated with the Ford Motor Company Chorus). There will be an Irish sing-a-long, which includes such favorites such as "Danny Boy," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Gaelic Blessing," and "Puttin' on the Ritzⁿ making this concert a fun way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

"The whole concert is going to be centered around St. Patrick,' said Gajec, adding the Redford Civic Symphony will also perform Baroque music by Venetian composer. Vivaldi as well as excerpts from "Finnian's Rainbow."

Museum Docent committee, found volunteering as a DIA docent so exciting that she returned to Wayne State University to earn a master's degree in art history. A professor of art history at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Evans teaches the "Survey of World Art" course as part of the DIA's 10-month training program for museum and Art to the Schools.

museum docents is to give tours

hard work, but we love it. The kids are fun. The only requirement is to love children and like art."

Docent vice-chairman Elaine Adams of Bloomfield Hills also enjoys taking school children from as far away as the Upper Peninsula and Alpena on museum tours. Adams specializes in DIA tours of the ancient world of Greece, Mesopotamia and Rome.

"The children love the mummies; they're really fascinated with the mummies," said Elaine Adams. "At the end when I ask 'Was the museum what you expected?' they say they thought it would be all paintings. But the DIA is so much more. After see-

weavings, they begin to have a feel for the culture.

A former banker with a degree in communication, Adams is proof volunteers need not be art history majors or artists to become a museum docent.

"We have to know all that we can about the art, but the 'Survey of World Art' course brings everyone up to speed," said Adams. "The education is just incredible, and we're constantly being exposed to the collection and learning more."

In addition to introducing children to art, museum docents give public tours 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

"We have a tremendous need for volunteers," said Helga Wise, chairman of the 130-member museum docent committee.

"Our museum docents are currently studying and reading all

they have the answers.

"We'll need even more volunteers for the 'Splendors of Ancient Egypt' exhibition in July that spans an unprecedented period of time (from the predynastic period to the seventh century A.D.) with over 207 objects. It will take up all of the modern galleries."

Museum docent Judy Lewis of Plymouth agrees with Wise about the need for volunteers especially for the upcoming Egyptian art exhibition.

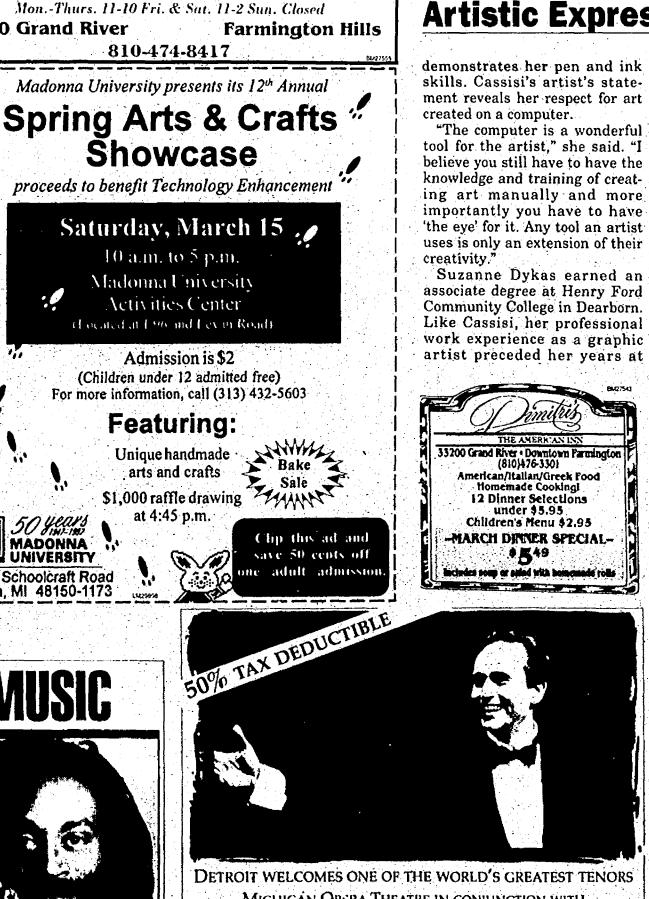
"They don't have to have the 10-month training that museum and Art to the Schools docents have," said Lewis, a longtime volunteer for the arts. Lewis currently chairs the exhibition committee of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"We'll need gallery service volunteers, staff aides, museum shop help, and people to host information tables for Founders kinds of books in preparation for Society membership. They can the 'Images in Ivory' exhibition get their feet wet and then think so when people ask questions, about becoming a docent."



who lived most of his life in Moscow. It is the concerto which won Shymanovitz top honors in

MUSEUM from page C1



DETROIT WELCOMES ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TENORS MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE IN CONJUNCTION WITH HOFFMANN CONCERTS PRESENT

AN EVENING WITH ARRERAS ACCOMPANIED BY LORENZO BAVAJ

IN A BENEFIT RECITAL FOR THE DETROIT OPERA HOUSE RECEPTION WITH THE ARTIST ON STAGE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE PERFORMANCE.

Максн 19, 1997 7:30 рм

Artistic Expressions from page C1

Madonna University. A car illustration in marker

and fashion illustration in colored pencil show Dykas is skilled in many mediums. Not to be missed are her black and white photographs of a train yard.

Fuller-Arment thinks the five years she studied at Madonna University was a growing experience. As a freshman, Arment worked in a realistic style. As the years progressed, she loosened up, and now places more emphasis on line and structure. Line is very important in her black and white photographs, which are at once thought provoking and mysterious.

Linda Ann Chomin is the fine arts writer for The Observer Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for her, call (313) 953-2145.



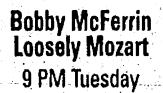
Easter Sundae Join us for a fabulous

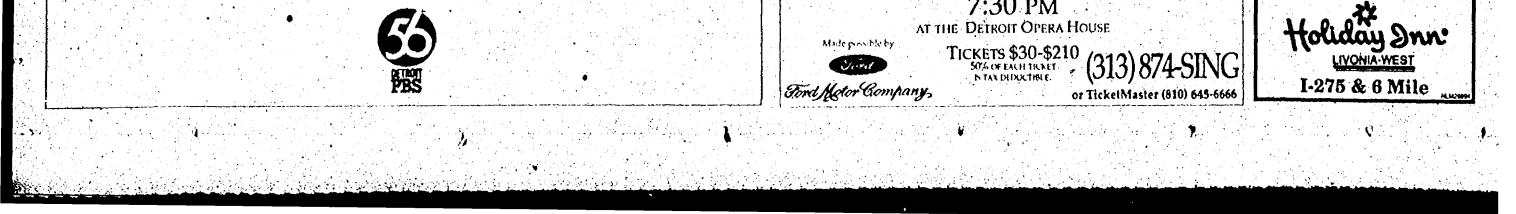
Easter Brunch, Sunday, March 30

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Adults Seniors Children \$16.95 \$14.95 \$7.95 **Reservations Necessary** (313) 464-1300

The Israel Philharmonic **Anniversary Gala** 8 PM Sunday

Placido Domingo The Covent Garden 7:30 PM Monday





SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997

EMORINY Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314.

AUDITIONS PAINT CREEK CENTER

Paint Creek Center for the Arts is seekingdance, music and theater ensembles for the annual Arts & Apples Festival, held in Sept. Individual artists are also encouraged to apoly.

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Art & Apples - Performing Artists, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, 48307. Applications must be received by April 4. Call (810) 651-7418, or (810) 651-4110.

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With Conductor Yan Pascal Tortelier, planist Cecile Ousset, Women of the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, Women of the A Capella Chorus of Michigan Christian College, and Women of the Choral Union of the University Musical Society, Sunday, March 9 (\$16-\$40), Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-3700.

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA March 9 concert features Grammy nominated violist Pip Clark, 7:30 p.m. at St. Hugo of the Hills church in Bloomfield Hills. Clark will perform Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture. A St. Patrick's concert will be held on March 16, 7:30 p.m. at St. Hugo's. Tickets: \$10, adults; \$7, seniors and students. Call (810) 424-9022, or (810) 851-7408. STEPHAN BRUCE BECKER

7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 9, Oak Park Library, 14200 Oak Park Boulevard, Oak Park, Free, (810) 691-7480

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

A recital by the St. Lawrence String Quartet and Canadian cellist Shauna Rolston on March 11, at 8 p.m. in the library of Cranbrook House, Tickets: \$20, Call (810) 751-2435.

LOGAN SKELTON

Pianist performs noon Wednesday, March 12, Forum Recital Hall, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerly Road, Livonia. Free. (313) 462-5218

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

With the Musicale's string ensemble, 1 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Birmingham Community House, 360 S, Bates St., Birmingham, (810) 647-8329

KAM-LUNG CHENG AND VIRGINIA WECK-STROM

Violinist and planist perform Schubert, Brahms, Heifitz, and Sarasate, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5-



Musical guests: Cranbrook Music Guild features the St. Lawrence Sring Quartet 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11 at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Tickets \$20, call (810) 751-2435.

an unusual and eclectic collection of art to wear. The affordable items are from very well-known (and some "struggling unknown") designers in the country. Objects of Art also celebrates contemporary art with pieces ranging from tranquil glass creations to powerful metal sculptures, from whimsical statues to dramatic clay carvings, for both indoors and outdoors. Unusual collections represent both well-known and emerging artists from the local area and throughout the United States, Call (810) 539-3332. PIERRE BITTAR GALLERY World-renowned French Impressionist painter Pierre Bittar Invites you to view his first original oil paintings of local Detroit area landmarks depicting Birmingham, Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe at 296 W. Maple, Birmingham, Paintings from northern Michigan, France and the Caribbean Islands are also displayed. Call (810) 433-9917. RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY The gallery at 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham, has expanded its collection of European original and reproduction oil paintings. Renoir's festive "The Boating Party" and Cot's romantic "The Storm" are two of the reproductions now on display. In addition, limited edition serigraphs by renowned artists Don Hatfield, Henri Plisson and Roy Fairchild are shown. Call (810) 647-6655. THE SPORTS GALLERY The sports memorabilia specialty store at 269 S. Woodward, Birmingham, showcases items including autographed photos from such professional athletes as Grant Hill, Barry Sanders and Ted Williams, as well as

north of Maple in West Bloomfield, presents

jerseys, lithographs, baseballs, bats, footballs, basketballs and display cases. Call (810) 642-0044

STEWART AND STEWART

The printer and publisher of fine art prints since 1980 announces six new intaglio/monotype prints by Catherine Kernan, the on site studies for which were done while sitting on cliffs in treland. Stewart and Stewart is at 5571 Wing Lake. Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 626-5248. WILD WING

"Harvest Moon Ball" by Terry Redlin is available at the Birmingham gallery, 155 S. Bates. In this latest painting, a dozen vignettes showing the transitional America of the 1920s and 1930s are presented. Some have special meaning in the artist's life. Call (810) 645-2266

WOODWARD GALLERY

The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birmingham is the only dealer in the United States authorized to sell a limited edition series of photographs of jazz tegends Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. Gallery president and owner Dan Winter took the Davis photos. Also availble are original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, an unusual collection of sports photos and posters, and vintage photos and newspaper articles. Call (810) 642-1357.

The gallery in the Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saginaw in Pontiac, offers distinctive textiles and fiber art. It features the works of . local, national and emerging artists, such as Robert Alexander, Doris Bally, Sonya Clark, Julie Greinke, Rosemary Gratch, Anne Marle Kenny, Urban Jupena, Laura Militzer Bryant and Lyn Perry. Call (810) 335-4611. THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY The shop at 204 W, Fifth, east of Washington in Royal Oak, represents more than 100 artists, most of whom live In Michigan. It features pottery, ceramics, wood, glass, sliks, dolls, children's clothing and lewelry. Owner Andy Sharkey will paint

(O/F*) C3

used or new furniture, wall murals, doors, commercial businesses and bric-a-brac. She has an assortment of old furniture on hand that you can select to be painted. Call (810) 546-6770.

THE ART EXPERIENCE

The new experimental studio at 17 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, offers classes, workshops and support groups, and art and creative therapies by appointment. Call (810) 332-3920.

CLIQUE GALLERY

The gallery of Eve and Etaine Redmond at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak, always features photography, especially by young, emerging artists. It also shows other types of expression from artists that say something special, something that "clicks." The Redmonds believe that people who are willing to spend time looking at and appreciating what others create are a breed apart, in a special kind of clique. Call (810) 545-2200. COLANGELO'S RESTAURANT

The restaurant at 2 N. Saginaw at Pike, Pontiac, supports the Pontiac arts explosion by featuring four artists from the Lawrence Street Gallery next door. While lunching or dining, customers can view four mini shows of lively and dazzling abstract works by Kris Lamb and Phyllis Paxton of West Bloomfield. Nancy Raitt of Farmington Hills and Alice Allhoff of St. Clair Shores. Each artist's unusual style is sure to excite your senses while you delight your palate. Call (810) 334-2275

DEBORAH ROBERTS DESIGN ROOM

The shop at 206 W. 11 Mile, Royal Oak, holds an eclectic array of treasures, including works from local and national artists and unusual gift ware for people of all ages. It is known for its selection of tin toys, blown glass, mini tea sets, funky pajamas and beau tiful, handmade ceramics. The back of the shop is a functioning studio where Roberts' jewelry is made, Call (810) 543-7372. DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Three photos by David Clements of Royal Oak - "Packard Motor Car Company," "We Tote the Note" and "Wheels of Detroit" -

512 (313) 769-2999 RICHARD GOODE

Pianist, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$16-

\$42. (800) 221-1229 ROCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Featuring Eric Lewis of the Manhattan String Quartet, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, Varner Hall, Oakland University campus, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. (810) 651-4181

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR Music of "Mozart & Berstein" will be featured in the Detroit Concert Choir's 10th Anniversary Celebration Concert on March 15 at St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills. The church is located at 2215 Opdyke Road. Tickets: \$12; call (810) 882-0118.

PAUL VONDIZIANO Classical guitarist celebrates release of his CD "J.S. Bach: The Four Lute Suites, 18 p.m. Friday, March 15, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5 students; \$8 general admission; \$12 assigned seats, rows 1-5. (313) 769-2999 **BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY**

ORCHESTRA

Music from great classic composers, including Gliere's "Russian Sailors' Dance," Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian," and Rodger's "Slaughter on 10th Avenue." Performance oat 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 16 at Temple Beth EI, Telegraphy and 14 Mile roads. Tickets: \$16 for adults; \$12 for students or group of ten or more; (810) 645-2276.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

The Julius Chaies Concert Series presents Jeffrey Zook with Michelle Cooker on March 16 at 4 p.m. at the Maple/Drake Building on the campus of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maole Road, W. Bloomfield, (810) 661-7649. Minimum contribution: \$250. DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA All-Brahms concerts will be performed to honor the 100-year anniversary of the composer's death, from March 20 - April 6. Tickets: \$16 to \$40; box seats, \$58. Thursday through Sunday performances. Concert times: 8 p.m., except for Sunday matinees, which begin 3:30 p.m. Call (313) 833-3700.

JAZZ

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Steve Wood Quartet performs at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 16. Concert is free. Church is located one block north of Maple at the corner of Willits and Bates Street. Call (810) 644-0550.

DETROIT JAZZ ALL-STARS

Jazz superstars Kenny Burrell, Frank Foster, Hank Jones and Marcus Belgrave will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 29 at Orchestra Hall. Tickets: \$12 to \$36; box seats, \$58. Call (313) 833-3700.

RECEPTIONS

PEWABIC POTTERY

Reception for Ayumi Horle, Matt. Towers and Erica Wurtz at 6 p.m., Friday March 14. To be held in the Stratton Gallery, 10125 Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

SWANN GALLERY

Opening for the latest paintings from Lyle Morris on Friday, March 14, Located at 1250. Library St., Detroit; (313) 965-4826. THE PLEIN AIR BOCIETY OF BIRMINGHAM AND BLOOMFIELD AREA

Paintings from members will be displayed at 7 p.m. , Monday, March 24 at the Novi Civic Center Gate VI Gallery, 45175 W. Ten Mile, one mile west of Novi Road, Call (810) 684-6855, or (810) 647-8938. WETSMAN COLLECTION Inventive lewelry from Scandinavian and European artists show a range of functional and sculptural objects. Opening is at 6 p.m., p.m. Exhibit runs through March 29. Located at 119 S. Main St., Royal Oak; (810) 546-8810. Hours: Thur, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.

SOMERSET NORTH GRAND COURT

Local artists, architects and students display innovative doghouses on March 16. Brunch, auction and raffle with proceeds to the Detroit Artists Market, Tickets: \$50 adults, \$10, children. Call (313) 393-1770.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Catherine Opie's "Photography" exhibit opens Saturday, March 15. A reception to meet the artist will be Saturday, March 22 at 4-7 p.m. Ople's recent work examines the social tension and obsessions of LA culture. Her work has been exhibited through the US and Europe. This is her first exhibit in the metro area. Located at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 642-8250.

LIMITED-RUN EXHIBITS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through March 9 - "New Visions," a selection of works by current master of fine arts students and newly graduated master of fine arts students, at 117 W. Liberty, between Main and Ashley in Ann Arbor; (313) 994 8004

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Through March 9 - "Woman by Women," in which 10 women artists interpret the female form in clay, fiber and wood, at 104 Fisher Building, Detroit; (313) 873-7888. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS To March 9 - The Michigan Water Color Society 50th Anniversary Exhibition at 5200 Woodward; (313) 833-7900: The juried show of 50 watercolor works from almost 600 entries by Michigan artists includes works by award recipients Barbara Schulman Dorchen and Nancy Schulman Raitt of Farmington. Hills. A companion exhibit is at the Center Galleries ("Water, Water Everywhere," to Feb. 28) in Detroit. SWANN GALLERY

To March 9 - "Progression of Masters." an exhibit of paintings by Lyle Morris; "Artists That Teach II." an exhibit by the Detroit Art Teachers Association: "Throw Mama From the Train." a show of artists addressing Issues; and "Small Figurative Works I," a group show by gallery artists; at 1250 Library, Detroit; (313) 965-4826. WILDLIFE INTERPRETIVE GALLERY Through March 9 - *Ecotoons: Our Endangered Planet;" an exhibit featuring editorial cartoons that focus on the global environment and conservation of the Earth's natural resources, at the Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile and Woodward, just off 1-696 in Royal Oak; (810) 398-0903. HILL GALLERY

Through March 10 - An exhibit of master works by Donald Sultan, Carol Hepper, Ken Price, Jackie Ferrara, Jene Highstein, John Walker, Heather McGill and Donald Lloski at 407 W. Brown, Birmingham; (810) 540-9288. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Through March 14 - Southfield doll designer Dorothy Holt displays her collection of dolls at 26000 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile; (810) 948-0461 or (810) 948-0470.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY Through March 15 - Collection of student art work from the Visual Arts Program of the Bloomfield Hills School District. Located at 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-7422.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART

4

Through March 15 - The Fourth Annual Eclectic Electric, presenting a wide range of artistic lighting and other functional art featuring electricity from artists nationwide, at 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 333-0333.

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

To March 16 - "Ellen Driscoll," an exhibit by the renowned Boston-based artist who works at the cutting edge of installation art, at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395. **BIG SURF CYBERCAFE** To March 18 - An exhibit by Oak Park artist Randy Mony at 750 S. Woodward,

Birmingham; (810) 433-3135. BUNTING GALLERY To March 19 - Works on Paper by David

Becker, Susan Campbell, G. Jesse Gledhill, Thomas Humes, Michel Erussard, Mitchell Cope, Douglas Semivan, Konstantin chumutin, Mary Potts, Mel Rosas and Radislav Hanka.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

To March 18 - Works in ceramics, textiles, wood, glass and metal from a variety of the gallery's artists at 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645-6212. SHAW GUIDO GALLERY Through March 22 - "Thom Bohnert: Small Sculpture and Drawings" reflects a sense of tension, positive and negative space, fragility and resilience held in a delicate balance. Recently, Bohnert received a Guggenheim Fellowship in sculpture. Located at 7 N. Saginaw in Pontiac. Hours: 11-6 p.m.; (810) 333-1070.

ANDERSON GALLERY

To March 28 - "Mask Or Mind," featuring mask artists Michael Bradley, Ruth Fash, Alison marks, Gwynn Popovac, Located at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 335-4611. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS To March 28 - Group exhibit, "Off the Map." in the center's main gallery. Features work of seven US artists. Located at 407 Pine St., Rochester; (810) 651-4110. CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through March 29 - "Seven Vices. The Enemy Within: A Visual Essay by Bill Harris. Located at 1221 N. Woodward; (810) 645-3323.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

To March 29 - A collection of functional and ceremonial objects such as masks, chief's mantel, lewelry, spears and sculpture from various regions of Africa. The celebration of African American heritage is located at 47 Williams St., Pontiac; (810) 333-7849. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through March 29 - Works by six local artists from Birmingham, Waterford and Clarkston represent a range of art forms and techniques. Located at 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 334-6714. UZELAC GALLERY Through March 29 - Collages, paintings, wall sculptures of Michigan artist Nancy Raitt. Located 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (810) 332-5257.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through March 31 - "Walk on the Wild Side" by John Wawrzonek, combines vivid color, rich texture and repetition of natural elements. Located at 162 N. Woodward,

Birmingham, (810) 647-3688. THE FRAMESPACE GALLERY Through March 31 - Exhibit/sale of original Star Wars and Star Trek marquee posters,

(810) 549-1640. DONNA JACOBS GALLERY Through April 4 - Ceramic artifacts from the eastern region of Persia and 9th-century

Islamic art. Located at 574 N. Woodward. Birmingham; (810) 540-1600. Hours: Thurs. Friday 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

PROGRAMS & LECTURES

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A tecture and workshop, "Figures in Cloth," by doll collector Kathleen Bricker on Tuesday, March 11 at 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan.

Meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 12 at the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road, Call (810) 478-9243

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Nationally known glass sculptor Howard Ben Tre will lecture on his current work at the museum on Friday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Museum is located at 1221 N. Woodward; (810) 645-3323 MICHIGAN ORIENTAL ART SOCIETY

A lecture by Eleanor Mannikka, former U of M and Ohio State teacher, at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 16 at the Troy Library.; (810) 524-3538

BOOKBINDING

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts (PCCA) presents a one-session workshop, Bookbinding II, 10-4:30 n.m. Saturday. March 15. The workshop is for adults with basic folding and stitching skills. More complex bindings will be introduced. Call (810) 651-4110.

REGISTER FOR BBAA SPRING CLASSES Registration dates for the Bloomfield Birmingham Art Association's spring term

are March 10 for members and March 17 for non-members. For a class brochure, call (810) 644-0866.

DANCE

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET ACADEMY Master classes with Luba Gulyaeva, who worked with Mikhail Baryshnikov at the school of the American Ballet Theatre, March 22-23. Located at 5526 Drake Road, West Bloomfield. Cost: \$20 for advance classes; \$15 for intermediate class; (810) 661-2430.

ONGOING EXHIBITS

AVENUE GALLERY Michigan's only gallery showing exclusively Thomas Kinkade, Located at 167 N Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 594-7600.

GALLERY ANIMATO Vintage and contemporary animation cells and drawings from animated film classics are featured at 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham; (810) 644-8312.

GALLERY NIKKO Colorful hand-crafted gift items, home accessories and wearables. Located at 470 N.

Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-0680. GALLERY SHAANTI The gallery at 361 E. Maple In Birmingham

features arts and crafts of India. Call (810) 647-9202.

HAIG GALLERIES

The gallery at 311 Main in Rochester specializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. Call (810) 656-3759.

THE LOCAL SCENE

More than 30 artists help make the recently opened store at 425-1/2 Main, above King's Bikes in Rochester, a special place to shop for one-of-a-kind pleces, everything from jewelry to furniture. The entrance is on Main; Located at 4326 N. Woodward, Royal Oak,

call (810) 651-4690. LUDA ART GALLERY

The gallery at 103-B E. Fourth, Rochester, presents for the first time a completely new collection of paintings of nudes by artist Luda Tcherniak, whose talent transports the viewer beyond the images and lines of her works into a focus on emotions and feelings. Call (810) 652-7052 for an appointment. MOORE GALLERY

Presentation of internationally renowned contemporary African art with ancient traditional tribal roots, Located at 304 Hamilton Row. Birmingham: (810) 647-4662. NATIVE WEST GALLERY

Handcrafted American artwork from the

KAPUT KAPOT

The ceramic studios, which recently opened at 151 S. Bates, Birmingham, feature readymade bisqueware, Paint freehand or use the studios' stencils, glazes and sponges. Call (810) 594-8423.

THE LOCAL SCENE

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OBJECTS OF ART

The gallery at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of Maple in West Bloomfield, presents an unusual and eclectic collection of art to wear. The affordable items are from very wellknown (and some "struggling unknown") designers in the country. Call (810) 539-3332

PIERRE BITTAR GALLERY

World-renowned French Impressionist painter Pierre Bittar invites you to view his first originat oil paintings of local Detroit area landmarks depicting Birmingham, Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe at 296 W. Maple, Birmingham. Paintings from northern Michigan, France and the Caribbean Islands are also displayed. Call (810) 433-9917.

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY The gallery at 1467 S. Woodward,

Birmingham, has expanded its collection of European original and reproduction oil paintings. Renoir's festive "The Boating Party" and Cot's romantic "The Storm" are two of the reproductions now on display. In addition. limited edition serigraphs by renowned artists Don Hatfield, Henri Plisson and Roy Fairchild are shown. Call (810) 647-6655.

THE SPORTS GALLERY The sports memorabilia specialty store at 269 S. Woodward, Birmingham, showcases items including autographed photos from such professional athletes as Grant Hill, Barry Sanders and Teo Williams, as well as jerseys, lithographs, baseballs, bats, footballs, basketballs and display cases. Call

(810) 642-0044. STEWART AND STEWART

The printer and publisher of fine art prints since 1980 announces six new intaglio/monotype prints by Catherine Kernan, the on site studies for which were done while sitting on cliffs in Ireland. Stewart and Stewart is at 5571 Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Call (810) 626-5248. WILD WING

"Harvest Moon Ball" by Terry Redlin is available at the Birmingham gallery, 155 S. Bates. In this latest painting, a dozen vignettes showing the transitional America of the 1920s and 1930s are presented. Some have special meaning in the artist's life. Call (810) 645-2266.

WOODWARD GALLERY

The gallery at 1357 Davis In Birmingham is the only dealer in the United States authorized to sell a limited edition series of photographs of Jazz legends Miles Davis and + Dizzy Gillesole, Gallery president and owner Dan Winter took the Davis photos. Also avail-

have been selected to document older auto manufacturers and the advent of the used car lots at the "Motor City Exhibition" at the museum in Detroit's Cultural Center.DOS MANOS

The gallery at 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak, has been renovated and expanded, its newest folk-art of Latin America includes high-fire. ceramics and dinnerware from Mexico, hand crafted foil drum art from Haiti, earrings and jewelry from Peru and Mexico, colorful "arpillera" tapestries from Chile and miniature scenes called "retablos" by Nicario Jimenez of Peru. Many of the crafts are hand selected, bought directly from family and pro- ducer groups whenever possible. The gallery welcomes school groups, to introduce them to the rich folk art traditions of Latin America. Call (810) 542-5856.

A photographic exhibit of Michelangelo con-

tinues at 315 Center, Royal Oak; (810) 541-

The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, is

the only one in Michigan that shows video

and installation art exclusively. Call (810)

The studio at 4417 S. Commerce Road in

Preregistration is requested as space fills .

Commerce Township provides a variety of art

classes for students of all ages and abilities,

quickly. Call (810) 360-1216. The studio also

offers mailing and framing, graphics and fine *

art commissions, art consultations and spe-

METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CRE-

Images 8.* by photographers Mark Glenn,

Elayne Gross, Michael Jones, Rob Kangas,

Loraine Meyers, Julio Perazza, Carole Rich

The gallery at 23 W, Lawrence, Suite 102,

for \$1,000 or less. Call (810) 334-6038.

New works in clay by Kaiser Suidan, Rick

477 W. Marshall, Ferndale. The studio is a

collaborative effort by the three established

artists. The gallery in front represents their

work and their studios in back are open for

gallery and the artists working on their next

viewing. Feel free to stop by and visit the

7th Generation Studios Inc. has moved its

Troy-based photography and digital imaging

Lapossy-Gaydash, Daniel Eller and Lisa Alfelt

are on display. The 3-1/2-year-old company

offers commercial and fine art photographic

services with a strong emphasis in digital

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY

members displaying blown, fused and flat

The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, fea-

tures the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild

glass sculpture, decorative and architectural

The gallery at 108 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, fea-

postcards, original art work and T-shirts. Buy,

The photography salon at 803 N. Main, Royal,

Vintage prints dating from the '20s focus on

fashion to industrial images, including works

by Alfred Cheney Johnson, George Hurrell, De

Oak, features vintage and modern works.

tures original concert posters, handbills,

sell or trade. Call (810) 584-2266.

studio to 206 Walnut Blyd, in downtown

Rochester, Works of core artists Jeff

technology, Call (810) 651-2116.

items. Call (810) 332-6619,

ROCKCITY ART GALLERY

ROOM WITH A VIEW

Pruckler and Carolyn Wilson are exhibited at

Pontiac, offers contemporary art at its best

and Pam Aldred-Schofield, at 6911 E.

Lafayette, Detroit; (313) 259-2400.

JANE SPEAKS MODERN ART

MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO

and one- or two-day workshops.

cialty art-related gifts.

ATIVE ARTS

NEXT GALLERY

NEXT STEP STUDIOS

step. Call (810) 414-7050.

ON THE MOVE

FAITH GALLERY

3979

334 6038.

Thursday, March 27, Noted Jewelry lecturer Charon Kransen will speak at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 29.

ARIANA GALLERY

"The Double Cross OF Justice," paintings of Jack Kevorkian opening on March 15 at 7

GALERIE JACQUES Through March 15 - "Le Rol de Beaubourg." a show of paintings, drawings and sculptures. by Jaber, at 616 Wesley, Ann Arbor; (313) 665-9889. This is the artist's first one-man exhibit in the United States.

Located at 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham; (810) 642.9772, or (810) 689 4478. FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB MEETING Public is welcome to a fecture by painter Robert Schefman, an Instructor at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

Southwest, including sculpture, pottery, sandpainting and fine sterling silver jewelry. Located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (313) 455 8838. OBJECTS OF ART THE ANDERSON GALLERY The gallery at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just

Mijian, Hommel, Eduard Stelchen and Edward able are original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, an unusual collection of sports photos and posters, and vintage photos and newspaper articles: Call (810) 642-1357.

Quigley, Collectors will find modern images classical in beauty and contemporary in feeling by Lisa Spindler, Michael Edwards, Rodney Smith and Tom Van Dyke, exclusively represented by the salon. Call (810) 548-1446.



VIDEO 'Richard III' moves fast

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997

For those of you who like your Shakespeare fast moving there is the 1996 version of "Richard III" featuring Ian McKellen as the conniving would-be king.

This film, with a running time of well under two hours, is a streamlined adaptation that sets the battle for the throne in the 1930s and sets Richard up as a fascist leader, complete with his own Brown Shirts and mini Nuremburg rally.

The story opens during civil war as the Yorks are completing their attempt to unseat the Lancaster king and replace him with their preferred monarch Edward. Leading the victorious: York army is Edward's youngest brother Richard. Once the lessthan robust Edward is on the throne, Richard sets about eliminating the human obstacles between himself and the crown, including another brother and two young nephews.

Shakespeare's Richard is hunchbacked with a withered arm. As he explains, if he cannot play the lover, he'll play the villain. In that statement, at least, Richard is being truthful. He is nothing if not ruthless in climbing to the top of the heap, utterly lacking any bond of family, affection or even loyalty to his allies. He's like a railroad train that won't leave it's course until he is violently derailed.

The shift of the story to the 1930s is an effective device. **Richard's machinations certainly** can compare with those of Hitler or Mussolini as they rose to power. He will tolerate no dis-

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, March 14

"BLOOD AND WINE" A tale of greed and lust that revolves

small-time L.A. criminals whose plans for a last big jewelry heist go awry when

ALEX BAILEY/UNITED ARTISTS

Powerful tale: Ian McKellen (left to right), Kate Steavenson-Payne, John Wood, Matthew Groom, Annette Bening, Nigel Hawthorne and Maggie Smith star in "Richard III."

sent, a true totalitarian. Rather than armor, Richard is first seen in battle wearing a gas mask armed with a pistol.

Some scenes are effectively staged such as Richard's opening speech (-"Now is the winter of our discontent...") which is actually made as a speech during a party celebrating his brother's victory.

The scene where Richard decides to seduce and marry the widow of the crown prince he recently has unseated and killed takes place in the morgue but still over the dead man's corpse. The biggest problem with that

scene is that McKellen lacks the oily charm that Laurence Olivier brought to the role, making it hard to believe people could be taken in so easily by him,

McKellen and director Richard Loncraine adapted the play for the film. Another problem with the film is that it seems excessively compressed timewise. The feeling is almost like events which occurred over several years happen over at most a couple of months.

An interesting exercise that doesn't really come completely together.

(OF*)C4

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Sat. & Sun. only All Seats	Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri, & Sat	1.1
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	DONNIE BRASCO (R)	10:40,11
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10:50, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 10:40 STAR WARS (PG)	United Artists 12 Oaks
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NO VIP TICKETS NP DONNIE BRASCO (R)	United Artists
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IP EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)	810-788-6572
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ROSEWOOD (R)	3:55, 9:45
12:20, 3:40, 6:50, 9:40 NP THAT DARN CAT (PG)	
11:00, 1:30	
NP FOOLS RUSH IN (PG13) 12:00, 5:00, 10:15	Birmingham Theatre
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)	211 S. Woodward
9.10PM ONLY SHINE (PG13)	Downtown Birmingham 644-3419
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3:30, 6:10, 9:00	Engagements
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FREE KIDS SERIES !!!	6:50, 9:10
KIDS UNDER 12 ARE FREE ADULTS ARE ONLY \$1.00	NP DONNIE BRASCO (R) 1:30, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50
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0, 7:40, 10:20 BRASCO (R)	HOWARD STERN'S PRIVATE PARTS (R)
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7:00, 9:55	JERRY MAGUIRE (R) (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00
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GHWAY (R) IS, 10:00	\$1.50 Waterford Twin
ATION (PG) 45	M-59 (Highland) at Crescent Lake Rd.
URS (PG)	ALL SEATS \$1.50 ALL SHOWS
7:45, 10:30 EAK (PG13)	FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorr 810-674-4050
6:50 POWER (R)	PREACHER'S WIFE (PG)
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LOVEJONES Urban romantic comedy set among the

over-educated and under-employed in

Chicago, Stars Larenz Tate, Nia Long,

The last in the three-part rerelease of

Hamili, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher.

the "Star Wars" trilogy with Mark.

THE RETURN OF THE JEDI

Isaiah Washington, Lisa Nicole Carson.

around a man and his stepson as they square off over the affections of a woman and a stolen diamond necklace. Stars Jack Nicholson, Stephen Dorff, Jennifer Lopez, Judy Davis and Michael Caine.

"CITY OF INDUSTRY" A hard edge noir thriller about two an unpredictable partner is brought into the deal. Stars Timothy Hutton.

Scheduled to open Friday, March 21 "CRASH"

A film director is drawn into a bizarre underworld when a near fatal car crash leads him to explore the connections between danger, sex and death.



selected by random drawing. You must be 21 and over to enter. Employees of the ORE, Birmingham Theatre and Soloman Friedman Advertising are not eligible to win. Winners will be contacted by phone and announced on Sunday, March 30.

ENTRY FORM

BEST PICTURE: "The English Patient" - "Fargo" "Jerry Maguire" "Secrets & Lies "Shine"

BEST ACTOR:

Tom Cruise for ("Jerry Maguire") Ralph Fiennes for ("The English Patient") Woody Harrelson for ("The People vs. Larry Flynt") Geoffrey Rush for ("Shine") Billy Bob Thornton for ("Sling Blade")

BEST ACTRESS:

NAME

Brenda Blethyn for ("Secrets & Lies") Diane Keaton for ("Marvin's Room") G Frances McDormand for ("Fargo") C Kristin Scott Thomas for ("The English Patient") DEmily Watson for ("Breaking the Waves")

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:

Cuha Gooking Jr. for ("Jerry Maguire"). William H. Macy for ("Fargo") Armin Mueller-Stahl for ("Shine") Edward Norton for ("Primal Fear") James Woods for ("Ghosts of Mississippi")

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Joan Allen for ("The Crucible") Lauren Bacall for ("The Mirror Has Tico Faces") Juliette Binoche for ("The English Patient") Barbara Hershey for ("The Portrait fo a Lady") Marianne Jean-Baptiste for ("Secrets & Lies")

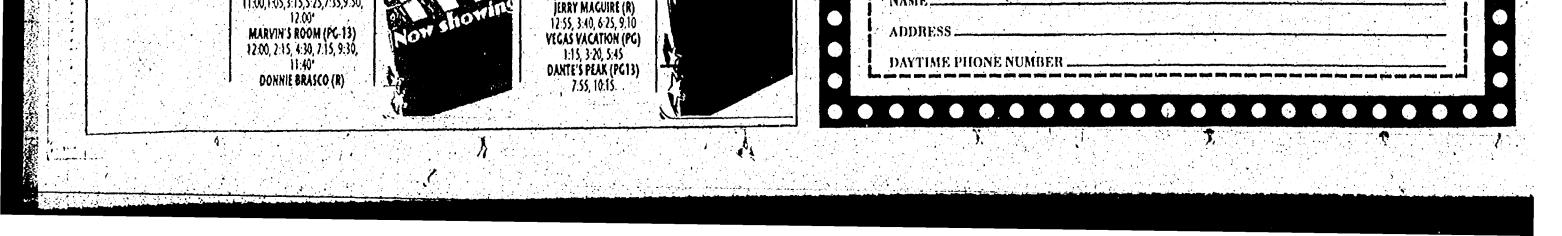
BEST DIRECTOR:

Joel Coen for ("Fargo") Milos Forman for ("The People vs. Larry Flynt"). Scoll Hicks for ("Shine") Mike Leigh for ("Secrets & Lies") Anthony Minghella for ("The English Patient")

MUSIC, SONG:

"Because You Loved Me" (Up Close and Personal) "For the First Time" (One Fine Day) "I've Finally Found Someone" (The Mirror Has Two Faces) "That Thing You Do!" (That Thing You Do!) "You Must Love Me" (Evita)

Send or fax entries by 5 p.m., Friday, March 21, 1997. To: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax: (313) 591-7279.



Wildlife Art Festival celebrates conservation

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

On an early morning drive through North Carolina, Heiner Hertling experienced what many artists refer to as "the moment," an insightful realization when composition, lighting and mood intersect. Actually, after 25 years as a painter and sculptor, the prolific Hertling has had quite a few "moments."

On this day, Hertling suddenly stopped his car, pulled out his

camera and took many photos of Hertling's 48 images displayed horses grazing as their steaming breath mingled with the morning haze. As soon as he got to his easel, Hertling transformed the inspiring sight to his best-selling painting, "Carolina Morning."

From Friday through Sunday, Hertling, a West Bloomfield resident, will be among 60 artists in the 14th Annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, held in the Southfield Pavilion. "Carolina Morning" will be one of

at the festival, including 20 new works. Along with painters, this year's festival features woodcarving, photography, bronze sculpture and glass artists.

Sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, the festival is a major fund-raising event for the nonprofit conservation group.

The festival has grown along with the popularity of wildlife and landscape art, said Dennis

the Habitat Foundation, which claims a 35,000-name database. Fourteen years ago, 35 artists displayed a narrow range of wildlife subjects. Today, nearly twice as many artists will be on hand to reflect the growing diversity of the genre, from realism to Monet-like impressionism

Until recently, wildlife art wasn't widely considered as "serious art." That's changed

Fijalkowski, executive director of dramatically, said Fijalkowski. "Just because it's affordable doesn't mean that it's not good art," he said.

While early wildlife art started with decoy carvings and paintings that appealed to hunters, the more recent subjects reflect the tastes of a broader audience.

"I've always had a love for nature," said Hertling, a seventime conservation stamp winner, including the Michigan Duck Stamp award in 1992.

Wildlife Festival

*C5

When:Friday-Sunday, March 14-16; 4-9 p.m. Friday,; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Adults and children over 12, \$6; children under 12, free. Show proceeds will fund wildlife habitat restoration by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation. Where: Southfield Pavilion, on Evergreen Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Roads. For more information, call (517) 882-3110, or (810) 358-4906 (beginning Monday).

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin Arts Reporter, Observer Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ART TALK

The March meeting of the Garden City Fine Arts Association will feature Linda Wells, a volunteer in the Speaker's Bureau of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Wells will talk about "Botanical Imagery" in art and give a slide presentation 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12 at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City.

It's the perfect opportunity to learn why artists throughout the ages chose to incorporate certain plants in the imagery they created. Wells will also talk about what those plants meant to the audience of the time. For more information call Norma McQueen, (313) 261-0379.

Garden City Fine Arts Association has approved the acceptance of three dimensional art into the club. Sculptors, jewelers, potters and others are now wel-

Clarification

come to apply for membership. A May show at Garden City Public Library will showcase an array of two- and three dimensional works.

IRISH WRITERS NIGHT

As St. Patrick's Day draws near, Irish writers, poets, their imitators, and admirers will gather at the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth for an evening of lively performances of traditional and contemporary Irish literature 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13.

Featured performers will be the Rev. Rod Reinhart, Gerald P. Maloney, Tony Johnson, Kim Webb, Monica Pope, Bill Joyner, and a surprise guest. Live music will be provided by Joe Sweeney and members of Sweeney's Irish band. A \$4 donation is requested. For more information call (313) 459-7319, or (313) 728-5734. The program is sponsored by the Plymouth Poets, which holds regular poetry performances and workshops on the second Thursday of each month at the Coffee Bean Company in Plymouth. Most of the performances are broadcast on the cable television show "The Poet and the Power," Tuesday nights on Continental Cablevision's channel 18.

FRIENDS OF POLISH ART

Dr. Patty Rice, who has a

further information call Edward Wojtan, (313) 425-2727.

Rice will speak on "Amber: The Golden Gem of the Ages." A curriculum consultant for the Macomb Intermediate School district, Rice's comprehensive study on the gemstone, amber, was published as a definitive work titled "Amber: Golden Gem of the Ages" by Van Nostrand Reinhold in 1980. Rice holds several master and bachelor degrees from Michigan State University. She has lectured at gem and mineral shows throughout the U.S., Canada and Poland.

GLOBAL GALA

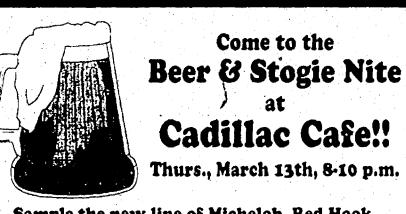
If you're interested in taking drawing lessons from Livonia artist Pam Grossman, Steppingstone School in Farmington Hills

has the ticket for you.

Global Gala, the fourth annual benefit for Steppingstone School, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 15 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia, will feature an auction of crafts, gifts, services, antiques, sports memorabilia, and package of drawing lessons with Grossman For information call Steppingstone School, (810) 473-1808 or Linda Alvarado, (313) 453-8052.

Tickets are \$20 per person and include the auction, live music, dancing, international hors d'ouevres and a cash bar.

The featured auction item is a 1997 Dodge Grand Caravan with an estimated value of \$30,000, donated by Oakland Dodge. Also



Sample the new line of Michelob, Red Hook & other Microbeers. Try the Stogies! Free Hors d'Oeuvres

on the block are art posters, gift certificates for art supplies, and a one year membership to the Detroit Zoo.

BUSY ARTIST

Connie Lucas of Canton is one of the artists exhibiting in "The Genius of Place," an exhibition continuing through April 4 at the Buckham Gallery in Flint. Michael Hall assembled the exhibition which consists of work growing out of artists' experiences living in the Great Lakes region.

"The Genius of Place" coincides with the exhibition "Painters of the Great Lakes Scene: Highlights from the Inlander Collection of Great? Lakes Regional Painting" at The Flint Institute of Art.

ART BEAT

Lucas will be featured on "Painting the Town," a monthly television series spotlighting artists 10 a.m. Thursday, March 13, and 4 p.m. Saturday, March 22 on cable Channel 9 in Ann Arbor.





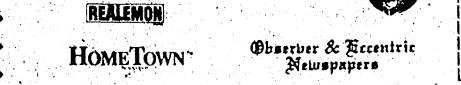
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1997 • 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

The Westland Chamber of Commerce's Annual Jobs & Careers Fair will put you in touch with thousands of job seekers. The Fair will include all types of businesses: retail, manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care. trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational and many more!

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\$1.98 per minute

FM THE ONE SBF, 24, quiet, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, long drives, seeks honest, caring, communicable SM, to a relationship. Ad#.3795

MIND A SMOKER? Lutheran SWF, 42, outgoing, people-oriented, enjoys church activities, movies, bowling, seeks truthful, energetic SCM, to share nice times with. Ad#.3845

COUNTRY MUSIC SWF. 45, laid-back, attends Christian activities. enjoys reading, walking, garage sales, crafts, seeks honest, communicative, compassionate SM Ad#.7342

QUIET TIMES Presbyterian SWCF, 47, outgoing, enjoys bowling, dancing, reading, seeks open, sincere, caring, loving SM. Ad#.1949

HONEST PERSON Protestant SWF. 36, outgoing, carefree, enjoys out-door activities, rollerblading, horseback riding, seeks fun-lowing SM, with good Christian values. Ad#.8902 GENTLE SPIRIT

Born-Again Christian SWF, 42, 5'1", red hair, blue eyes, easygoing, giving, attends Christian activities, enjoys playing guitar, seeks humorous, communica-ble SM. Ad#:5258

LIKES TO TRAVEL Catholic SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys auctions, fiea markets, play cards, seeks SM, with similar interests, for companionship, Ad#.8956

LONELY WIDOW Non-denominational SWF, 70, very active, good sense of humor, loves good music, dining out, travel. lots of affection; seeks SM, 65-70, to love and spoil. Ad#.6255

SWEET

Baptist SBF, 28, down-to-earth, outgoing, enjoys Christian concerts, shooting pool, singing, church, seeking honest, respectable SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 2233

GOOD VALUES Catholic DWF, 32, independent, positive, enjoys. exercise, music, outdoor activities, sports, seeks intelligent, patient SM, with integrity and a positive outlook Ad#.1888.

VERY BUBBLY Catholic SWF, 55, romantic, honest, secure, attends church, enjoys flea markets, fine dining, walking, seeks honest, sincere SM, 6', 200/bs +, with similar interests. Ad#.9378

CONVERSATION Personable Baptist/Catholic SBF, 33, 577, enjoys movies, dancing, traveling, working out, cooking, 135lbs, enjoys seeks dedicated, attractive, free-spirited, moral SM. Ad#.2850

ZEST FOR LIFE. Catholic SWF. 42. bubbly. outgoing, sensitive. attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys working out, running, sports, seeks honest, loyal SM, with family values. Ad#.4277

GOD IS NUMBER ONE Protestant SWF, 44, confident, independent, caring enjoys fishing, writing, dancing, seeks genuine, hon-est, sincere SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1952

ENJOYS LIFE Friendly SWF, 39, Protestant, Ikes Christian concertsand activities, music, oil painting, writing, looking for caring, outgoing, faithful SM, Ad#.8269 WHY NOT CALL!

Protestant SWF, 59, upbeat, enjoys reading, golf, walking, concerts, seeks honest, open, articulate SM. Ad# 5557

UP FOR A FISH FRY? Catholic SWF, 38, compassionate, enjoys biking, reading, physical activities, church, seeks caring, honest, affectionate SM, to spend time with. Ad# 3948

WIN MY HEART Pleasant SB mom, 49, motivated, enjoys bowling. cooking, dining out, attending Christian functions, seeks honest, responsible, fun-loving SM, 45-60. Ad#.2424

NO COUCH POTATOES Petite SWF, 56, outgoing, enjoys golf, bowling, play-ing cards, seeks N/S, considerate, fit SM who's a moderate drinker. Ad#.7112

EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY DWCF, 38, Baptist, fun, lively, active, enjoys concerts, movies, live theater, reading, dining, dancing, the outdoors, seeks D/SM, NS, with quality of heart and soul. Ad#.8528

CHURCH-GOING SBF, 46, non-denominational, bubbly, friendly, loves reading, concerts, musicals, seeks honest, dependable SM, N/S, who has Christ in his life. Ad#.7110 LOVES MUSIC

Baptist SWF, 22, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys Christian concerts & activities, reading, poetry, seeks honest, trustworthy, respectful SM. Ad#, 1122 TRUSTWORTHY

SW Mom, 32, Catholic, easygoing, talkative, Irustworthy, sincere, enjoys walking, the outdoors, dining out, seeks honest, non-smoking SM, who won't play games. Ad#.2222

CULTURED WOMAN Catholic SWF, 47, sensitive, funny, attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking, concerts, reading, seeks college educated, humorous, Catholic SM. Ad# 1213 LOVING HEART

Catholic SWF, 45, quiet at first, hobbies are reading. dardening, movies, social events, seeking sensitive. caring, easygoing SM. Ad#, 1028

VERY ACTIVE Roman Catholic SWF, 47, outgoing, friendly, educated, enjoys horseback inding, biking, golf, walking, seeks good-natured, honest, sincere SWM. Ad# 4850

KIND OF QUIET Protestant SWF, 57. enjoys good conversation, plays, movies, dining out, walks, seeks caring, com-patible, humorous, honest SM. Ad#:2121

GOOD LISTENER WANTED SWF, 58, 5'3", attractive, petite, blonde hair, outgoing, fun, pleasant, enjoys gardening, needlepoint, the beach, seeks honest, clean-cut, patient SM. Commitment-minded only. Ad#.7118 COMMUNICATE WITH ME...

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997

Observer & Eccentric Brings you:



dedicated to bringing local area **Christians** together

O1996 Christian Singles Network

ONLY THE BEST Humorous, easygoing SWM, 45, enjoys reading, sports, music, dining out, seeks honest, laid-back SF, who enjoys life: Ad#.4111

FAMILY-ORIENTED Baptist D dad, 39, easygoing, versatile, enjoys sport-ing events, travel, concerts, dining out, movies, seeks compassionate, honest, active SF. Ad# 5689

LIKES TO JOKE Protestant SWM, 23, fun-loving, easygoing, enjoys bowling, playing pool, movies, shooting darts, seeks honest, loving, spiritual SF. Ad#.9644

HOCKEY FAN Catholic SWM, 33, good sense of humor, enjoys outdoor sports, movies, seeking bright, energetic, fit, trim SF, with similar interests. Ad#.8384

LIKES TO LAUGH Protestant SWM, 37, easygoing, light-hearted, enjoys traveling, astronomy, hiking, biking, the out-doors, seeks warm, honest, humorous SF, N/S.

Ad# 9369 QUIET AT TIMES Orthodox SWCM, 30, energetic, funny, interests include computers, movies, museums, live bands, seeks honest, caring, supportive SF. Ad#.4348 FUNNY MAN

Open-minded Catholic SW/M, 30, enjoys boating, fishing, horseback riding, TV, home repairs, seeks goal-oriented, ambitious SF. Ad#.1074 GREGARIOUS People-oriented Protestant SWM, 36, enjoys fishing, golf, movies, the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere SF, who would like to go, out and do things together.

MAKE YOUR MOVE

Ad#.4555

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ONLY \$1.98 per minute. Charges will oppear on your monthly telephone bill. You must be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone phone to use this service. Service provided by Direct Response Morketing. Inc. 2451 Webrie Drive, Williamsville, NY 14221

HORSE AROUND

DWM, 35, brown hair, hazel eyes; quiet, active, caring, collects file engines, enjoys outdoor activities, horseback riding, white water rafting, seeks honest, happy, positive SF. Ad#.5708 SENSE OF RHYTHM

Non-denominational, SWM, 51, honest, calm, easygoing, patient, enjoys dancing, looking for slender, active, N/S SF, 511-55, who likes travel. Ad#.5621 BE MY BLESSING

Pentebostal SWM, 51, marriage-minded, carefree, fun-loving, enjoys biking, skiing, walks, seeks caring, giving SF, for serious relationship. Ad# 1245 LOVES TO COOK

Catholic SWM, 29, hobbies include dancing, the theater, dining out, sports, the outdoors, seeking laidback, humorous, caring, honest SF. Ad#.1267 HIGH PRINCIPLED

Catholic SWM, 20, outgoing, smart, enjoys playing sports, movies, having fun times, seeking honest, intelligent SF, with good morals. Ad#.2400

AVERAGE Catholic/Baptist SWM, 21, friendly, enjoys Christian activities, skiing, sledding, horseback riding, sports, seeks SF. Ad#.6241

LOVES TO COOK

Religious SBM, 35, down-to-earth, humorous, romantic at heart, enjoys fiving the life of Christ, seeks honest, sincere, humorous SF, no game players. Ad#.3536

ENJOYS LIFE SWM, 35, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking honest, open-minded SWF, 27-37, with oldfashioned values and morals. Ad#.9098

VALUES FAMILY Catholic SWM, 41, thoughtful, humorous, soft-spoken, enjoys reading, history, weekend trips, biking, skiing, seeks slim, petite, romantic SF. Ad# 9934 MONOGAMOUS

SWM, 44, good-hearted, likes biking, nature, long walks, camping, seeking petite, athletic, sincere, marriage-minded, romantic, passionate SF. Ad#.2000 THIS ONE RATES

Protestant SWM, 57, outgoing, likes the outdoors, summer activities, seeking communicative, spontaneous, employed SF. Ad#.4800 SKI WITH ME

Sincere SWM, 20, 6', 190(bs., Catholic, fun-loving, romantic, enjoys weekend trips, boating, camping, movies, seeks intelligent, faithful, warm-hearted SF Ad#.1000 N

THOUGHTFUL

Sincere SWM, 36, Catholic, open, romantic, giving, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, shopping, seeks slim, petite SF, with similar qualities. Ad#.1214

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME Catholic SWM, 40, outgoing, enjoys single groups, motorcycles, biking, boating, seeks friendly, under-standing SF, to share life with. Ad#.2290

DANCE WITH ME. Catholic SWM, 42, warm-hearted, understanding, likes the outdoors, art museums, old cars, theaters, music, seeking physically fit, attractive, professional, family-oriented SF. Ad#.2158

CHURCHGOER

Catholic SWM, 36, 6', 180/bs., fun-loving, sincere, enjoys the theater, ballet, romance, travel, seeks marriage-minded, slim, trim, physically fit SW/AF. Ad#.9876 EXTROVERTED Catholic SWM, 39, self-confident, attends Christian

WEEKEND GETAWAY

activities, enjoys photography, computer software, seeks sincere, trustworthy, intelligent SF. Ad4.4321 LOVES CHILDREN Catholic SWM, 21, attends Christian activities,

enjoys martial arts, woodworking, reading, dancing, seeks church-going SF, with true faith. Ad#.1356 LIKES ANTIQUES

Catholic SWM, 45, easygoing, kind-hearted, attends Christian activities, enjoys woodworking, biking, seeks honest, faithful SF, with integrity. Ad#, 1987 ENJOYS COMEDY CLUBS

Lutheran SWM, 25, professional, easygoing, lun-loving, hobbies are church, weightlifting, billiards, seeks honest, good-humored SF, cute looks a plus. Ad#.4560

CAN WE TALK? Catholic SWM, 27, enjoys sports, music, dining out, dancing, seeks sincere, loving, caring, honest SF. Ad# 5226

BOO BOO BEAR Catholic SWM, 41, kid at heart, enjoys biking, hiking, the outdoors, animals, seeks good-hearted, cute, sensitive, passionate, caring SF. Ad#.4822

ADVENTUROUS Catholic SWM, 23, fun-loving, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys movies, romantic dinners, seeks fun-loving, easygoing SF, no game players. Ad#.7373

GOOD UPBRINGING Catholic SWM, 30, humorous, spontaneous, attends Christian activities, enjoys travel, golf, bowfing, seeks bubbly SF, 25-35, with good morals. Ad# 6759

GOOD CATCH

Congenial SWM, 23, Catholic, hobbies include rollerblading, mountain biking, and snow skiing, seeks outgoing, sincere, caring SF. Ad#.8521 CALL THIS AD!

Catholic SWM, 25, N/S, non-drinker, fun, outgoing, enjoys working out, seeks employed, fun SF, N/S, non-drinker, with a good head on her shoulders. Ad#:6869

THOUGHTFUL HEART Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, understanding, pas-sionate, enjoys family times, his friends, seeks intelligent, slim, trim, petite, warm, romantic SF. Ad#.6666 POSITIVE OUTLOOK

Catholic SWCM, 40, curious, enjoys biking, walks, jogging, music, movies, reading, thinking, friends, family seeking fit, trim, humorous, kind, articulate SF, willing to share her life with another. Ad#.4141

LIKES TO CUDDLE Religious SWM, 39, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys travel, walks, quiet times, seeks honest, faithful, articulate SF. Ad# 8273

THOUGHTFUL SWM, 40, Catholic, sincere, romantic, likes the outdoors, athletics, seeks intelligent, honest, family-oriented, slim, fit, sincere SF for long-term relationship. Ad#.4444

SWEETNESS FOLLOWS SBM, 33, fun-foving, yet serious, enjoys reading, writing, Christian activities, politics, spectator sports, seeks spiritual, family-oriented, intelligent - SF. Ad#.7876

LET'S MEET

SB mom, 25, friendly and caring, enjoys concerts, plays, reading, writing, spending time with my son seeking honest, sensitive, intelligent, loving SM. Ad#.1031

JOYFUL LIFE Baptist SBF, 39, moody, sincere, enjoys reading, listening to music, movies, seeking clean; mature, physically fit, handsome, honest SM. Adit.6238 ATTENDS CHURCH

Catholic SWF, 41, witty, energetic, outgoing, enjoys writing, computers, music, movies, seeks calm, kind, articulate, smart, humorous SM. Ad#. 1224 GOOD MORALS

Lutheran SWF, 25, bubbly, sincere, honest, warm, caring, attends Christian activities, enjoys sports, movies, dancing, seeks family-oriented SM, with similar qualities. Ad#.1422

COMPROMISE

SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys sewing, seeks kind, generous SM, nondrinker, who is a good conversationalist. Ad# 2200 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

Catholic SBF, 24, tun-koving, caring, enjoys Christian activities, reading, fishing, hunting, looking for under-standing, loving, kind SCM. Ad#, 1059 TAKE A LOOK

Bubbly, trustworthy SWCF, 29, enjoys Christian activ ities, walking, running, seeks honest, trustworthy SM. Ad#.6683

LET'S TALK Agnostic SWF, 59. greganous, enjoys cooking, dec-orating, politics, writing, looking for communicative, thoughtful, fun-loving SM. Ad#, 1243 CHANCE IT!

Religious SWF, 63, cheerful, outgoing, helpful, enjoys bowling, Bingo, working, seeks kind, under-standing SM. Ad#.1420

FUN, FRIENDSHIP SCF, 18, enjoys walking, playing volleyball, TV, club life, seeks caring, fun to be around SM, Ad4.1379 GOAL-ORIENTED.

Catholic SBF, 31, outgoing, humorous, attends Christian activities, enjoys skating, swimming, work-ing out, seeks outgoing SM. Ad# 4856

LIKES TO TRAVEL Baptist SF, 46, warm, bubbly, sincere, attractive, attends Christian activities, enjoys reading, biking, computers, seeks articulate SM, N/S, with similar interests Ad#.4291

STRONG BELIEFS Protestant SWF, 49, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys music, antiques, flea markets, seeks educated SM, N/S, with same values and sim-Par interests. Ad#.5147

MARRIAGE-MINDED Baptist SW mom, 27, 5'8', brown hair/eyes, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining out, country music, come-dy clubs, seeking SM, who likes kids. Ad#.8369

LISTENS WELL Apostolic SBF, 33, spontaneous, likes Christian events, reading, going to church, traveling, walks on the beach, seeking dependable, honest, sincere SM. who loves children. Add. 9632

CONFIDENT Bubbly SWCF, 49, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys computers, reading, seeks kindhearled, trustworthy, caring SM. Adt. 1118

MANY INTERESTS Caring SBF, 38, Protestant, outgoing, sensitive, enjoys life, seeks reliable, secure SM, with similar qualities. Add. 8660

ONE OF STRONG FAITH Catholic SWF, 25, thoughtful, young-al-heart, enjoys youth group, computers, walks, billiards, dancing, seeks honest, sincere, smart, with SM. Ad#.9027

MAKE ME LAUGH Catholic SW mom, 33, aubum hair, brown eyes, talkative, social drinker/smoker, enjoys collee, stars, time with family and friends, seeks honest, affectionate, funny SM. Ad# 2895

GO-GETTER! SWF, 44, loyal, honest, enjoys working out, walks, movies, travel, seeks honest, compatible SM who's a good listener, Ad#.1185

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SWF, 41, easygoing, down-to-earth, enjoys bowing. dancing, hockey games, walking, seeks honest SM Ad#.6175

OPEN-MINDED

Catholic SWF, 25, attends Christian activities, enjoys dancing, movies, outdoor activities, seeks honest, caring, outgoing, humorous SM. Ad#.8971 REALLY NICE Catholic SW mom, 31, outgoing, enjoys camping, fishing, ceramics, dancing, seeks fun, nice, respect-

ful SM. Ad#:1997 **GOOD-HEARTED**

Roman Catholic SW mom, 36, bubbly, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys dining out, danc-ing, travel, seeks Catholic SM, N/S, with good morals. Add.5127

GREAT ATTITUDE Catholic SWF, 50, energetic, fun-loving, caring, active, enjoys dancing, the outdoors, walks, biking, seeks fun-loving, sincere SM, with a positive attitude. Ad#.5755

LIGHT-HEARTED Protestant SWF, 26, active, athletic, cheerful, enjoys Christian gatherings, movies, outdoor fun, sports, hiking, seeks free-spirited SCM, for dating. Ad# 1681

COMPASSIONATE GAL Greganous SWF, 59, outgoing, assertive, hobbies are cooking, gardening, reading, politics, seeks col-lege educated, good-humored, hoeral SM. Ad# 4213

Protestant SWF, 50, outgoing, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys crocheting, bowling, gar-dening, seeks honest, dependable, fun SM. Add, 5540

VARIETY OF INTERESTS Pentecostal SWF, 49, enjoys walks, movies, travel-ing, cooking, seeking sincere, honest, up-front SM, N/S, drug/alcohol-free. Ad#,1147

OUTGOING FRENCH LADY Affectionate SWF, 68, Protestant, enjoys Christian functions, travel, walking, bowfing, exercise, seeks moral, church-going SM. Ad4 7123

POSITIVE ATTITUDE Catholic SWF, 52, 5'5", blonde hair, outgoing, enjoys reading, long walks, dancing, music, seeks humor-ous, open, outgoing SM, for casual dating. Ad#.3344

TALK OVER COFFEE Classy, romantic, loyal Born-Again SWCF, 48, slim, blonde hair, enjoys videos, dancing, seeks Born-Again SCM to share life's ups & downs & prayer. Ad#.8883

WORKING ON HAPPINESS! Energetic, personable SWF, 24, 5'3", brunette, hazel eyes, enjoys bowfing, biding, music, movies, seeks honest, sincere, romantic SM, who could be her best friend. Ad#.9624

ADVENTUROUS SWCF, 32, 5'5', brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, ski-ing, line dancing, concerts, seeks SWCM, 28-36, for Iriendship possible relationship. Ad#.5264.

CALL MEI Protestant SWF, 39, outgoing, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys anything fun, seeks SM, with good qualities. Add 3639

WALKS WITH THE LORD Bom-again DWF, 48, 5'5", auburn hair, blue eyes; reserved, volunteer, open, honest, enjoys crafts, Christian concerts, sports, seeks gentle SM, N/S. Ad4.5279

CREATIVE

SWF, 45, 5'5', 128bs, blonde hair, green eyes, Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian, educated SM. Ad# 3257

MANY INTERESTS Fun loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Ad4.6543

ONE OF A KINDI SBF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, concerts, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with sim-illar interests. Ad4.5522

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Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old

movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N/S SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad#,5145

TIME WITH HER

SW mom, 33, 57", 295lbs.; reddish brown hair, blue

eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fire-places, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad# 1020

ARE YOU HIM?

SW mom, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emotional-

ty & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, funny,

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Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'2", blond hair, green eyes, enjoys horseback riding, kids, music, movies, ani-mals, nature, seeking honest, loyal, cuddly SM, sim-ilar interests, for dating, Ad#.5564

SHY AND QUIET

SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easy-

going, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad#.4985

A KIND HEART

DW mom, 31, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, kind-

hearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enjoys

movies: dining, camping, traveling, sitting and talking quietly, seeks SM_Ad# 7146

TO THE POINT

SWF, 21, employed student, seeking SM, for com-panionship, furr, maybe more, Ad# 6925

RONESTY

SWF, 34, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, Italian, never mar-

ned, likes sports, horseback riding, dining, reading, shows, quiet evenings at home, seeks 5'9"+ D'SM,

who wants kids. Ad#. 1942

compassionate SWM. Ad# 8855

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MAKE THAT CALL! Roman Catholic SWM, 38, outgoing: athletic, enjoys volleyball, bowling, cooking, seeks sincere, honest, open SF. Ad#.2333

VERY BUSY Protestant SWM, 44, hardworking, honest, enjoys home remodeling, seeks humorous, kind SF, with traditional values. Ad#.5698

TOTAL HAPPINESS Catholic SWM, 45, positive, upbeat, enjoys music, weightlifting, running, rollerblading, walks, seeks physically fit, attractive, soft-spoken, optimistic SF.

Ad#.1951 LOVES TO LAUGH Protestant SWM, 48, outgoing, humorous, enjoys sailing, the outdoors, church, seeks slim, honest, intelligent, attractive SF. Ad#.1126

STAR GAZER

Protestant, SWM: 37, easygoing, attends church activities, likes astronomy, horses, movies, the out-doors, seeks warm, honest SCF. Ad#.4646 Lutheran SWM, 32, humorous, enjoys reading, writing, listening to music, seeking open-minded, kindhearted SF. Ad#.9040

FM THE ONE Baptist SBM, 34, Junny, enjoys Christian concerts, Bible studies, Gospel plays, football, tennis, looking for honest, outspoken, down-to-earth SF, who loves the Lord. Ad#.7000

THOUGHTFUL SWM, 42, outgoing, romantic, warm-hearted, likes the outdoors, boating, fishing, family times, seeks iong-term, monogamous relationship with slim, trim

SW/AF. Ad#.2315 LOVES THE LORD

Religious SWM, 46, quiet, gentle, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys sports; Civil War movies, seeks pleasant, attractive SF. Ad#.4249 LET'S MEET!. Catholic SWM, 41, humorous, creative, articulate,

attends church, enjoys biking, jogging, music, the outdoors, seeks kind, compassionate, humorous SF. Ad#.5353

THOUGHTFUL Catholic SWM, 43, warm, light-hearted, sincere, enjoys sailing, outdoor sports, hiking, camping, seeks intelligent, petite, romantic, passionate SF. Ad#.9780

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thoughtful, likes theater, movies, weekend getaways, seeks slim, attractive, intelligent, compatible SF. Ad#.2323

BELIEVES IN GOD Catholic SWM, 23, easygoing, attends church, enjoys nockey, working on cars, seeks attractive, funny, petite, goal-oriented, drug-free SF, N/S. Ad# 2363

MARRIAGE-MINDED Catholic SWM, 37, warm, sincere, romantic, enjoys museums, art, history, romance, seeks intelligent, slim, trim, attractive, thoughtful SF. Ad# 1956

WITTY MAN SWM, 38, 6', 187/bs., employed, sincere, faithful, humorous, enjoys an museums, the ballet, skiing, movies, seeks faithful, sincere, romantic, affectionate SF. Ad# 1910

ARE YOU THE ONE? Born-Again SWM, 20, enjoys skiing, rollerblading, school, seeks honest, faithful, sincere, responsible SF. Ad#.1111

NEW IN TOWN. Hardworking SWM, 22, Catholic, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, being with friends, talking on the phone, seeks responsible, mature SF. Ad#.4322

AFFECTIONATE Catholic SWM, 42, 6', 187/bs., warm, thoughtful, romantic, enjoys skiing, the ballet, the theater, seeks slim, trim, intelligent, romantic, sincere SYUAF. Ad#.3030

DIVERSE LIFESTYLE Easygoing, Catholic SWM, 35, enjoys plays, theatre, sports, seeking SF who enjoys similar interests for friendship possible relationship. Ad#.9966

I'M SENSIBLE Truthful, Catholic SWM, 28, enjoys movies, dining in & out, rollerblading, snow skiing, walks, blung, swm-ming, seeks independent, happy SF, 25-35. Ad#.8970

OPEN TO ALL RELIGIONS Romantic SWM, 40, thoughtful, even tempered, enjoys traveling to Northern Michigan, comforting times, seeks slim, trim, petite, loving, loyal SF Ad#,7777

DOMESTICATED ' SBM, 36, hard-working, enjoys dancing, reading, playing sports, seeking lovable, devoted, cating SF, between 30-40. Ad# 9241

CAN BE SERIOUS Catholic SWM, 28, fun, enjoys fishing, hunting, staying fit, seeks honest, articulate SF, who is goal-oriented. Ad#.4426

MARRIAGE-MINDED Upbeat, humorous SM, 33, can be serious, smoker, enjoys golf, fishing, hunting, camping, seeks kind-hearted SF, for serious relationship. Add.3690

GOES TO CHURCH Bubbly SWM, 38, happy, easygoing, enjoys outdoor sports, hockey, seeks spirited, honest, religious SF. Ad#.6589

BELIEVES IN GOD SWM, 21, Catholic, black hair, brown eyes, nice, enjoys swimming, reading, cars, seeks loving, caring, blue-eyed blonde SF, Ad#.8381

HAS SERIOUS SIDE Protestant SBM, 33, sensitive, sincere, fun-loving, attends Christian activities, enjoys biking, writing poetry/songs, seeks sincere, honest, sensitive SP Ad#,6433

SHARE & DAY Outgoing SWM, 27, 5'9", 175lbs, handsome, enjoys rollerblading, weightlifting, church, seeking fun-lov-ing, fit SF, 22-31, to share nice times with. Ad#.4227 PICK UP THE PHONE

Patient SWM, 51, calm, easygoing, honest, enjoys dancing, seeks SF, 5'-5'6', who likes to dance. Add.6521

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COMMON INTERESTS? Outgoing, easy to get along with SWM, 38, Catholic, enjoys camping, biking, reading, movies, working out, seeks good-humored SF. Ad#.1977

RELIGION GUIDES MY LIFE Sensitive, caring SWM, 35, Lutheran, enjoys time with his kids, movies, dining out, ice-skating, seeks talkative, honest SF. Ad# 7034 GOOD ATTITUDE

SWM, 51, calm, easygoing, honest, attends Christian activities, enjoys dancing, seeks slender SF, 5'2*-5'5'. Ad#.1256

VOLUNTEER

SWM, 43, Catholic, kind, hardworking, caring, likes

astronomy, the outdoors, nature, seeks honest, kind-

DINNER FOR TWO?

Methodist SBM, 43, brown eyes, loving, sensitive, gentle, enjoys bowling, movies, concerts, dinner for two, seeks loving, spontaneous, independent SF.

VARIOUS INTERESTS

Jewish SWM, 49, seeking vibrant, intelligent, caring, loving, warm, personable SF, for companionship.

FIND OUT MORE

Loving, caring SWM, 26, Catholic, student, enjoys

hockey, coaching, seeks very honest, cute, outgoing,

WITTY CATHOLIC

SWM, 53, enjoys volunteer work, children, cooking,

dancing, seeking sharing, creative, exciting, commu-

UP FOR A CHALLENGE? Well-rounded SWCM, 40, enjoys daily exercise, reading, the Bible, theater, cross-country skiing, seeks caring, empathetic, communicative SF.

SPOILS HIS GAL Baptist SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketball, shooting pool, bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humor, likes the

outdoors, flea markets, dining out, doesn't dance,

seeks honest SF, with similar interests. Ad#.7818

LET'S PICNIC

DWM, 39, 5'8", husky build, brown hair, hazel eyes, not into bars. N/S, light dinker, likes pool, bowling, walks, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad4,4712

GOOD COOK?

enjoys outdoor activities, conversation, seeking SF,

35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF. Ad#.4287

BOWLER

DWM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, seeks loving SF. Ad# 1885

SEEKING FRIEND

DWCM, 44, trustworthy, hardworking, self-employed, down-to-earth, seeks friendship with SF to enjoy time

TIME WITH ME

SWM, 28, 6'3", 195/bs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys hik-ing, sports, movies, theater, seeks SCWF, to share-

SIMPLE THINGS

DWM, 38, 6', 180bs; N/S, seeking attractive, N/S, honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for Irlendship, compan-

ionship, hopefully leading to a long-term relationship.

NO GAMES

DW dad, 29, 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes, educated,

employed, enjoys son, dining out, walking, holding

hands, sunsets, conversations, seeking loving SF.

LIKES RECIPES

SBM, 55, well-educated, koves reading, sports, cook-ing, swimming, exercising, biking, seeking N/S, casu-al drinking, open-minded SF, good conversationalist.

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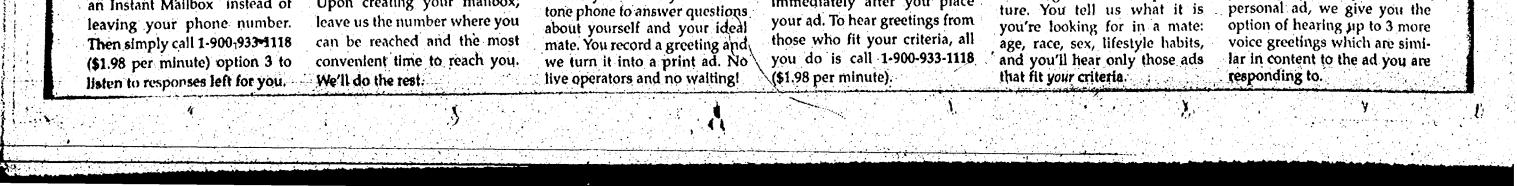
with, Ad#,6797

Ad#.1162

Ad#.1717

Ad#.6475

quality time with. Ad#.7412



SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997

TRAVEL

(OF*)C7

Readers offer their tips on traveling with children

BY BARRY JENSEN STAFF WRITER

Because the summer driving season is not that far away, we offered several tips for traveling in a car with children. Readers responded with their own tips and suggested improvements in some of the tips we gave.

Marjorie Nanian Mugerian of Farmington Hills suggested one we never thought of: Install a nine-inch TV/VCR combination with an adapter cord so it can be plugged into the cigarette lighter.

"I can't tell you what a blessing it was to have children watch video tapes while driving through a snow storm in Ohio!" Mugerian explained.

Judith Williams of Livonia shared a whole raft of tips. She echoed Mugerian in recommending electronic gear, only in Williams' case, she suggested the most important item is a radio/cassette player and head phones for each child.

"From the time our children were 2, we bought them children's books with accompanying tape cassettes. They are a great help in teaching children to read."

Hand-held computer games

Take these along when you travel

Drinking water Pillow for each passenger **Beach towels** 9" TV with VCR and clgarette lighter adapter Magnetic/board games Children's books with accompanying tapes Lap board **Colored pencils** Walkman Hand-held computer games Play Doh Action figures/delis **Ball/Frisbee** Food box: tissue, tollet paper, paper plates, paper towels, utensils, sharp knife, plastic glasses, flexible straws, plastic bags and twist ties, pretzels, goldfish

crackers (avoid sweets), breakfast drink, sweet rolls

where you can control or eliminate the volume," she said. Having sat in the same living room with a child playing a hand-held Donkey Kong game with no volume control, I can imagine how

are good, "but only the kind much more stressful stupid little tunes played on tinny speakers must be.

> Williams recommended Play Doh and miniature cooking/baking utensils, especially for air travel. Every airline employee

she has ever dealt with liked this idea for keeping the kids busy and out of the other passengers' hair.

Always get up and go to bed at the driver's normal waking time. (We had recommended at the child's normal waking time.) "Children are very flexible and can sleep easily in the car. It is very important for the driver to be well rested."

Also, we usually traveled with just one child. That obviously left out an important part of car travel with children: keeping the peace:

"If you have a van or station wagon, load the car in such a way that you keep the better part of two seats vacant. Children must sometimes be separated to avoid conflicts." Or at least put the food box, cooler, pillows or towels between the children to create two private spaces.

"Pack the suitcases so you only have to bring one of them into the motel. Remember, you'll have to bring in the food box, cooler and children's toys."

"Remove toys from their commercial packaging and store in

plastic bags. Have a canvas tote bag or shopping bag for each child's toys. These prevents toys from being strewn all over the car when not in use and are very easy to carry."

Children should be treated as people who can make the trip better, not just as passengers who are to be catered to:

"When your children have their driver's licenses, let them take turns driving. Interstate driving is much different than city driving; and while this may slow you up when they are first learning, it's a valuable skill to teach your children."

"Let older children help fill the gas tank, check air pressure in tires, check and add oil and clean windows. Allow older children to read hotel/mótel guides and help plan the night's stop, based on driving time and speed limits."

Recommended takealongs:

Colored pencils, never crayons. (If an adult or responsible child is in charge of it, a battery-operated pencil sharpener. This can be in the trunk and used to sharpen pencils at the next rest stop. It can be emptied at the rest stop so that there is little danger of having shaving scattered throughout the car.)

Lap boards. (If you are going to have writing tools, you have to have something to write on.) Action figures/dolls.

Ball, Frisbee. "Items like these encourage the kids to stretch their muscles when you make rest stops."

Magnetic/static games, such as chess, checkers, Scrabble.

"Always bring drinking water."

She suggest replacing our suggested blankets with extra large beach towels. Sounds good to me.

"These tips worked extremely well for many years and thousands of miles. The efforts we put in to accommodating the children were well worth it. We. enjoyed traveling and looked forward to it every summer, Christmas break and Easter vacation. Our children are now married adults who love to travel and are teaching their spouses to enjoy it

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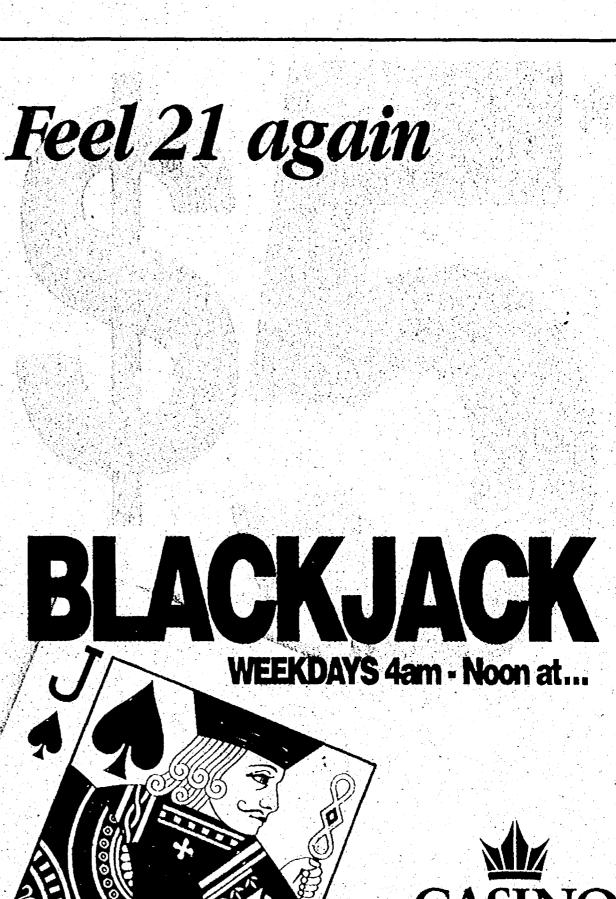
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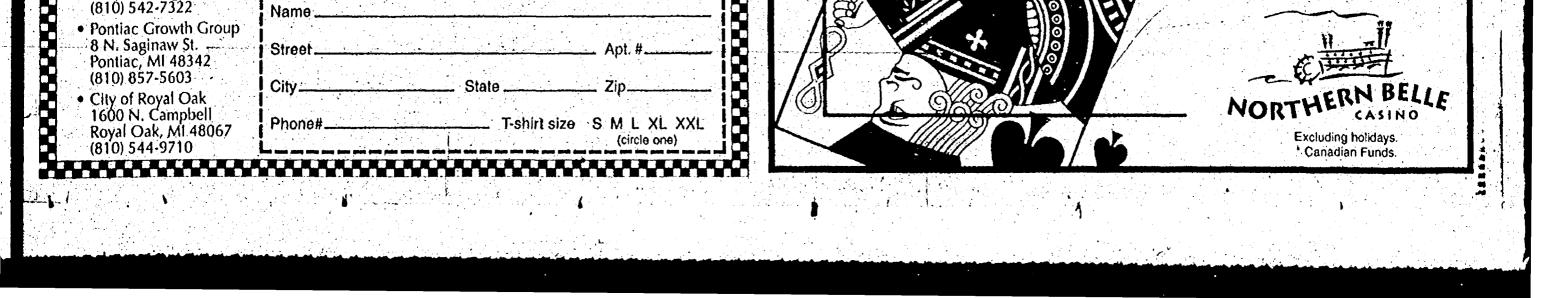
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C8(OF*)

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997

TRAVEL Visitors to China remember the people best

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Lenore and Joe Baum of Farmington Hills walked along the Great Wall, entered the gates of the Forbidden City and waited in line at Mao's tomb. But their sharpest memories of China are a language lesson in Shanghai, a school for the deaf in Jinan and ballroom dancing in the park at the Joyous Garden in Suzhou.

The Baums were part of a people-to-people "Citizens Diplomacy" tour of China in September. The 70-person tour was put together by the Human Awareness Institute and subsidized by the Chinese government.

Lenore Baum, who operates Lenore's Natural Cuisine, a vegetarian cooking school, said the trip cost only \$1,900 apiece and included first-class hotel, meals, train and plane transportation.

It was a trip that inspired Joe Baum, a validations manager at GM Truck, to send a holiday letter enthusing about the friendliness of the Chinese people.

"Though our Chinese was limited to "shay-shay" (hello) or "dzi jen" (good-bye), we were easily accepted with friendly smiles and interest everywhere we went. Before we came to China, it was very mysterious because we didn't know much about it. Now we feel a bonding with

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Chinese dance: These kindergarten teachers in Chibao performed a dance for American visitors.

many of the people and guides that we spent some time with. We feel more like we are on this world together than apart." Dr. Stan Dale of San Mateo,

Calif., heads Human Awareness, which offers courses on love and human sexuality. This trip, Dale, who is highly regarded in China, received an honorary degree in Shanghai.

Lenore Baum said Dale's reputation opened doors to the group away from the standard tourists venues including a kindergarten, a prestigious high school, the school for the deaf and blind, a home for the elderly, a hospital and a farming village.

The trip began with teeming Shanghai - with 14 million people, it is China's largest city.

"It was like another world donkeys pulling handmade carts next to old trucks and tens of thousands of bicycles," Lenore said, while leafing through colorful photographs of scenes from Chinese life. Though the streets were kept constantly cleaned, sanitation in China is not the same as in the United States. She said modern plumbing facilities such as toi-

lets are available only in the best hotels and most popular tour areas. But, she said, the people seemed healthy and happy.

"In the streets we'd walk by and say "shay-shay" (hello) and we'd get smiles from the little kids and the old people," she said. "Old people in Mao jackets would bow to us. We would get up early in the morning and. walk in the street. People would .be surprised to see us."

Baum said she was somewhat prepared for the trip. She said she learned about 15 Chinese words, reread some novels about China and drew on her experience teaching Chinese cooking and the philosophy behind it.

She was interested in how the Uninese buy and cook their food. She visited many open air markets. The group was served a "banquet" at every meal. But, she said Chinese sanitary condi-. tions made their open air market vegetables suspect.

ple memories that made lasting ily hosting eight of the visitors. impressions. At the kindergarten in Chibao, teachers and students performed colorful dances: At the Joyous Garden the Baums came upon a group doing Western ballroom dancing and they joined in.

"We had the most fun doing that," said Lenore Baum.

They also came upon a group of people practicing their English, as Joe Baum described in his holiday letter:

"On Sunday afternoons, many Chinese people go to the 'English corner' here to practice their English. Lenore and I went there and were immediately recognized as Americans; they surrounded each of us separately: age ranges from 9 to 60. It was so special to have that many faces giving us their full attention and being so interested in what we like to do, where and how we live and what we think (about bombing in Iraq, the November elections). They were very well informed about what is going on outside of their country."

In one small town the visitors were greeted by firecrackers. streamers and 2,000 people. At the royal village they were treated to a 27-course feast, each famThe meals were cooked over open fires in shacks away from the main houses.

The Baums learned about acupuncture and massage at a hospital, visited a tourist guide school and, of course, took in all the big sights. One special place was Confucius' hometown, where dozens of buildings are preserved to honor the great philosopher.

It was the spirit of Confucius that remained.

"They had a community spirit, real family ties, warm, loving, happy, satisfied with the simple things of life, not materialistic." said Lenore Baum. "Most believe in Confucius and his teachings of honoring ancestors and living right. It was a throwback to another century. It was better than the U.S. I didn't see any stress."

Let us know about your trip and share your adventures and your photographs with others.

Call, write or fax Hugh Gallagher at the Observer & Eccentric. The telephone number if (313)953-2118. The address is 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax the number is 313-591-7279.



China vlew: Joe and Lenore Baum pose before a traditional Chinese building.





Open air market: Lenore Baum and her Chinese tour guide check out the noodles in the market.

But it is the rich people-to-peo-





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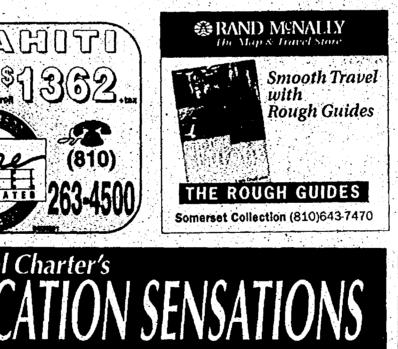
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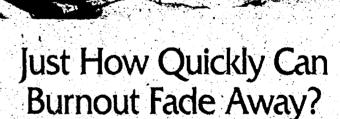
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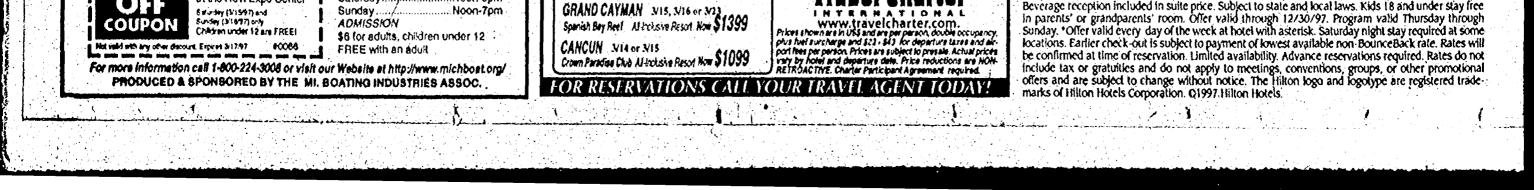


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BRAD EMONS, EDITOR 313-953-2123

The Observer

INSIDE:

Bowling column, D3 Recreation news, D8

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997



Shamrock icers reach final

Redford Catholic Central earned a berth in the Class A state hockey championship game with an 8-1 victory Friday night in a semifinal played at the Flint IMA Sports Arena.

(Because of early deadline's details of Saturday's championship game against rival Trenton, won't appear in the Observer until Thursday.)

Trenton, the defending Class A state champion, earned a berth in the final with a 4-0 victory over Alpena.

Jason Tardif, Tim Cibor, Joe Beaudoin, Dan McLellan (two), Brad Karabelski, Mike Sharpe and Eric Bratcher scored goals for CC, which took a 24-1-1 record into the final.

Hartland's starting goaltender Daryl Marshkewas injured and left the game after CC's first goal at 11:19 of the opening period. He had already made 12 saves.

One of McLellan's goals came short-handed. Karabelski's came on the power play.

CC led 2-0 after one period and 5-1 after two. The Shamrocks outshot Hartland 41-12, giving goalie Rickey Marnon a relatively easy night. Hartland finished 16-9-2.

Harris named Coach of Year

Livonia Stevenson's Mike Harris, who led Livonia Stevenson to the Suburban High School Hockey League title for the second time in three years, was voted SHSHL Coach of the Year.

The Spartans finished 12-0-2 in league play and 16-5-2 overall. Harris is 49-19-3 in three seasons at Stevenson.

Youth soccer champs

The Canton Panthers, an under-8 boys soccer team, finished first in their age group in the competitive division of the Winter I Session at the Wide World Sports in Ann Arbor.

Wayne escapes Eagles' claws

SPORTS & RECREATION

Zebras improve to 21-1

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Wayne Memorial took a licking. but kept on ticking Friday night in the state Class A boys basketball tournament.

Although bruised and battered, the Zebras survived a tooth-and-nail struggle with Mega Conference Red Division rival Romulus, beating the Eagles for the third time this season in district championship game before an overflow crowd at Garden City, 52-47.

In one of the roughest and most intense battles witnessed in recent memory, Wayne (21-1 overall) used a 19-15 scoring edge in the final quarter to put away the determined Eagles (18-4).

The win advances Wayne into Wednesday's regional semifinal at Jackson against Temperance Bedford (8-15). Game time is 7 p.m.

Wayne was literally put to the Timex watch test for 32 minutes.

With officials Tom Poma and Gary Jenkins really "letting them play," the game deteriorated into a takeno-prisoners approach. It was a night filled with hand-to-hand combat and sparring underneath the basket.

There were few uncontested layups without somebody paying the price.

Lorenzo Guess grabbed Karl Callaway's missed free throw and scored



on a critical rebound with only 52 seconds left to give Wayne a 46-42 cushion.

The Zebras then held Romulus off by making six consecutive free throws - two each by Rodney Hurst, Lorenzo Guess and twin brother LaVelle Guess during the final 37 seconds - to offset a desperation three-point banker from Melvin Hicks with 26 seconds remaining.

Lorenzo, the 6-3 senior pointguard who led Wayne to the semifinals a year ago and quarterfinals as a sophomore, finished with a gamehigh 20 points despite an off shooting night (eight for 26).

And he had the battle scars to prove it afterwards, displaying a nasty 20-inch scar down his chest.

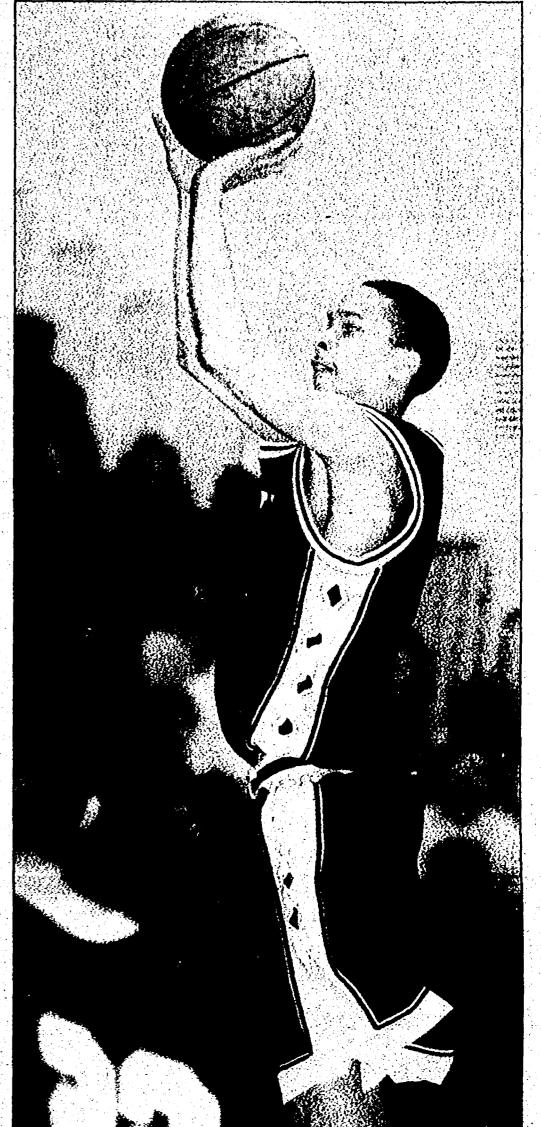
"We wanted to be intense and we wanted to play hard, but we were a little impatient with our shots," said the all-stater. "Tonight we missed some shots we normally make because 'we weren't following through. We were rushing it and they weren't falling."

Richard Rashad and LaVelle Guess contributed 13 and 11 points, respectively, for the winners.

The Zebras made only 19 of 56 shots from the floor (33.9 percent), but Romulus wasn't any better at 29.8 percent (17 of 54).

With Wayne clinging to a 33-32 lead after three quarters, coach Chuck Henry went to spread offense and two players came off the bench to deliver _ Brian Williams and Deon Willis.

Their ball-handling and passing cleared the heavily congested lane



The Panthers were 8-0-0 for the season, outscoring their opponents 68-4.

Team members are Gregory Bolton, Matthew Boylan, Mark Calabrese, Sean Dillon, Garrett Fishaw, Alec Hahn, Jeremy Henderson, Rebecca Houdek, Lindsey Iseler, Kevin Jozefczak, Christopher Leonetti, Daniel Popoff, all of Canton, and Jeremy Chestnut of Westland.

The team is coached by Vic Dillon and Randy Houdek.

Martial arts show

Defensive Tactics Systems will present the 1997 Martial Arts Extravaganza on Friday, March 21.

The demonstration, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Bentley Center Auditorium, will include weaponry, brick crushing, bed of nails and board breaking.

Admission is \$8. For more information, call (313) 422-5000.

Youth basketball openings

North American Youth Basketball has several openings in its first annual Spring Youth Basketball Tournament.

The tournament will take place May 9-11 at Schoolcraft College, as well as other area sites.

The tournament will feature 10 different brackets of competition, including: 5th-6th grade boys; 5th-6th grade girls; 7th grade boys; 7th grade girls; 8th grad boys' 8th grade girls; 9th-10th grade boys; 9th-10th grade girls; 11th-12th grade boys; and 11th-12th grade girls.

The entry fee is \$80 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. The deadline to enter is April 18.

For more information or an entry blank, contact the NAYB national office at (800) 787-3265, or Mike Trudeau at (810) 469-4242.

Youth baseball tryouts

The Michigan Lake Area Rams Amateur Athletic Federation Travel Baseball Organization will be conducting try-out camps for the upcoming season.

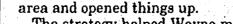
For the Sandy Koufax team (ages 13-14), interested players should contact Rick DeSanta, team manager, at (313) 942-1214.

Players who are 15 and 16 years old and are interested on playing on the Mickey Mantle team, should call Terry Sever, team manager, at (810) 615-9094.

The Connie Mack team (ages 17-18) is looking for catching and pitching help. Interested candidates should contact Bob Radu, team manager, at (313) 479-4955.

The North Oakland Mick/Mack team (ages 15-17) will conduct try-out camps on Saturday. March 15 and 22 from 3-5 p.m. at Put One in the Upper Deck in Northville, Those interested in trying out should call Tom Stephens at (810) 375-1607.

Specialized indoor training will be provided for the players who make the teams.



The strategy helped Wayne mount a seven-point lead, 44-37, with only 3:05 left to play after Rodney Hurst converted a three-point play.

"We couldn't get our kids into a settled state offensively," Henry said. "We took a lot of quick shots. Maybe it was because there was so much noise, so much emotion and the intense atmosphere. The spread offense dictated what kind of shot we wanted."

Williams, who came on late in the third quarter after Lorenzo Guess picked up his third foul, was able to break down the Romulus defense off the dribble.

"They couldn't handle him in that matchup," Henry said. "He made some big, big plays off the spread."

Hicks was the only Romulus play-... er to score in double figures with 13. Brandon DeYampert and Lewis Atkins each added nine, while Reg-



STAFF PHOTO BY JDI JAGDFELD

Lefty shooter: Wayne Memorial's LaVelle Guess fires in one of his three 3-pointers in a 52-47 victory over Romulus.

Detroit Redford stops Catholic Central's bid

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

A shakeup in Detroit Redford's starting lineup dropped Redford Detroit Catholic Central right out of the state high school basketball tournament.

Detroit Redford held off two second-half Catholic Central surges Friday night to post a 53-48 victory over the Shamrocks and win the CC Class A district.

The Huskies, 15-6, advance to a 5 p.m. Tuesday night date at Southfield against Detroit Murray-Wright in the start of the regional phase of the Michigan High School Athletic Association tournament. Catholic Central ended with a 15-8 record.

Redford played poised, polished basketball and used what the good teams use - defense - to avoid falling down when it stumbled.

"We were good at the beginning of the season," Redford coach Derrick McDowell said. "After the Christmas tournament we were struggling, but we were winning.

"We had momentum going into the (Detroit Public School League) playoffs. But in the semifinals against Denby, we were dead. We didn't come to play. Plus the consolation game.

"But after the Denby game, we started playing different people. (Junior guard Kenneth) Tinsley played more minutes in this game than he did in the entire rest of the year.

"And (sophomore) Arnett Sydes was playing with the junior varsity."

The Huskies had a good game plan. They wanted to pressure the Shamrock guards and deny center Chris Young the ball. They front Young, double-teamed him and got good weak-side help down low.

"If we were going to lose," McDowell said, "we were going to lose to one of their other guys. Marc McDonald

DISTRICT BASKETBALL

In the second half he started getting the ball a little more and had a couple of nice spin moves."

Nice spin moves with Michigan coach Steve Fisher watching, too. Fisher stood next to the wall near the end of the Catholic Central bench all game long.

"We started out slow," Shamrocks' coach Rick Coratti said. "And they're a good team. That was probably the best defense we played against all year.

"We couldn't get over the hump. That three they hit just before the half hurt."

CC trailed at the half, 23-11, after scoring just two points in the second quarter. CC cut the gap to 30-25 with 4:03 left in the third quarter but Redford closed the period 10.5.

The Shamrocks trimmed an 11-point deficit to 46-42 with 2:03 left and 47-45 with 1:29 to play but the Huskies made 5-of-6 free throws and picked up their defense to lead 52-47 with 36 seconds to play.

"We played better defense the second half," Coratti said. "But we couldn't capitalize on certain situations. We couldn't get over the hump."

McDonald didn't hit a three the whole game, ending with 12 points. Sophomore Nick Moore led CC with 16 points, Young scored 10, Matthew Martinez seven, Dave Lusky two and Josh DelCorvo one.

Omar Zeigler led Redford with 16 points, Jason Washington had 12, Jason Prater 10, Tinsley seven, Gino Jones four and Aaron Watts and Sydes had two apiece.

"I don't think Omar Zeigler gets enough credit for what he does," McDowell said of his left-hander, who can play all five positions and play them well. "He plays defense, rebounds, passes and scores inside."

Rocks secure 49-43 victory over Canton

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS WRITER

Here's a great way to handle - and defeat - a superior defensive basketball team. Out-defense them.

In an emotional, hardfought, in-your-face district final Friday at Northville HS, Plymouth Salem did just that to upend two-time defending district champ Plymouth Canton 49-43.

The Rocks, now 18-5, advance to the Class A regional to meet Detroit Central at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Southfield-Lathrup. Canton ends its season at 16.7.

The Salem defense, which surrendered 62 points in a 15point loss to Canton Jan. 28, made the necessary adjustments to frustrate the Chiefs this time.

"We got specific assignments on every player," said Salem point guard Andy Power. "We just did what the coach said."

And that, according to Salem coach Bob Brodie, was: "Play (Donte) Scott straight up, lay off (Nick) Hurley, and play (Rob) Johnson tough inside.

"They knew what they had to do on certain people. The kids

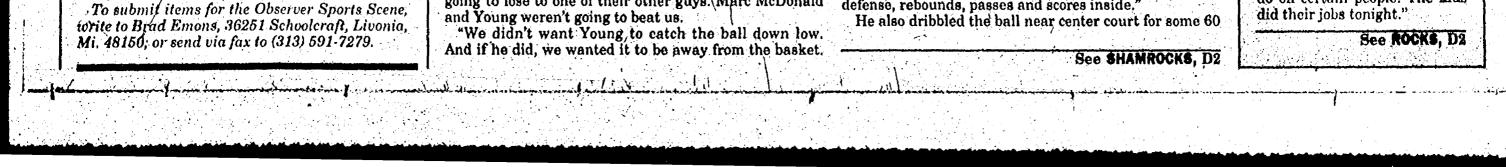
STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Brian's song: Junior guard

Zebras some clutch play after

Brian Williams gave the

fouling out in the fourth.



Harrison denied by West Bloomfield

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

D2(LW)

Pierre Brown let it be known he's back playing basketball for West Bloomfield, and the Lakers are back in a regional tournament as a result.

The 6-foot senior scored a game-high 26 while leading the Lakers to a 61-59 victory over Farmington Harrison and their first district championship in four years Friday.

It was only the third game Brown has played after missing five straight at the end of the regular season while he recovered from mononucleosis.

"I'm a streak player," Brown said. "When I start making them, I don't miss. I like penetrating better than taking the jumper, but if the jumper is there I'm going to take it."

West Bloomfield (9-11) will play Birmingham Seaholm in the Class A regional Tuesday at Southfield-Lathrup. Tipoff is 7 p.m.

Brown, who scored most of his points on back-door layups and quick drives to the basket, was 10-of-17 from the field and 6-of-9 at the free-throw line.

He was 0-for-3 and scoreless in the first quarter, but he started lighting it up with 12 points in

DISTRICT HOOPS

the second quarter to help the Lakers rally from a 16-7 deficit after one quarter:

"I don't know if there's a quicker player in Oakland County," West Bloomfield coach Tim Domke said. "Speed kills and he's got it.

"I knew he was faster than anybody they had. The kids got the ball to him, too. Part of our game plan to get the ball to him deep."

The senior trio of Garon Oseff, Ronald Levin and Troy Armstrong added 11, 10 and six points for the Lakers, respectively.

"If all our seniors score, we're going to come out on top, and tonight all four did score," Brown said.

Junior Jared Hopkins scored 14 points to pace Harrison (17-5), which had hoped to win its first district title.

Junior Matt Derocher and senior Aaron Iaconelli had eight points each, juniors Kareem Smartt and Brian Lewis seven each, senior Kevin Bambenek six.

The Hawks outscored West Bloomfield 11-2 to end the first

quarter and take a nine-point lead.

Hopkins extended it to 21-11 with five straight points in the second, but the game started to unravel for Harrison after that. The Hawks scored only three

points on free throws in the final 5 1/2 minutes of the half and made nine of 24 turnovers in the second period.

Brown was 5-of-6 from the floor and 2-of-2 at the line in that quarter as the Lakers rallied within a point at halftime, 24-23.

"In the second quarter, we played with no courage," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "We dazzled them in the first quarter by running the offense. In the second quarter, we just stopped.

"We had some defensive breakdowns. Brown was the one getting open on the back door away from the trap. We told and told them; they wouldn't drop. They played the mid-court line instead of the basket (on the half-court trap).'

Oseff hit a three to begin the second half and put West Bloomfield ahead. The Lakers kept rolling with a 22-14 advantage in the third quarter.

The Lakers upped their lead to 45-33 behind Oseff's nine points

and Brown's seven in the quarter.

Four threes by Iaconelli (two), Derocher and Jerrard Johnson allowed the Hawks to stay within seven at the end of the period, 45-38.

Harrison rallied to hold a twopoint lead midway in the fourth, 53-51. Armstrong and Randy Wexelman gave the Lakers a 55-53 lead, but Hopkins tied it with two free throws with 1:03 remaining.

West Bloomfield spread its offense, and Harrison chose to put Oseff on the line with 46 seconds left.

He made the first, but Brown grabbed the rebound after the missed second, which led to Levin being fouled.

Levin exchanged free throws with Hopkins, then made two more for a 60-57 lead. Hopkins scored on a rebound with 2.6 seconds.

Brown made the second of two free throws with .07 on the clock, and Harrison didn't have time to set up another shot.

"We play in a strong league and that prepares us for strong competition," Brown said. "Coach told us if we play defense we'll win, and we came to play good defense. I think we wanted it more."

Wayne from page D1

gie Kirkland had eight:

"We had a couple of shots rattled out and on some penetration drives we didn't get the calls, but it's not the officials' fault," Romulus coach Guy DelGuidice said. "It was too physical, but I told my kids at halftime (trailing 24-21) they were letting us play and we were not going to back off."

Guess, who slipped around Reggie Kirkland on the free throw line for the pivotal rebound basket with 52 seconds left, made the definitive play of the night.

"I can't fault Reggie - those things happen," DeGuidice said. "I'm proud of the kids. We made number 22 (Guess) work for every point. We couldn't have played much harder."

Wayne's veteran lineup, however, proved to be tough and resilient.

"We have four guys with 13 years of (varsity) experience," Henry said. "I know they'll be there, give it their best and be mentally ready.

"This was tough. I'm glad we don't have to play them a fourth time."

Wayne will be favored to win the Jackson regional for the third straight year. They open Wednesday with 8-15 Bedford.

Shamrocks from page D1

seconds with some three minutes remaining in the first half.

CC missed a triple after Washington made one to make it 20-11. McDowell hollared to his team to pull the ball back while the Shamrocks were in their zone.

They did. Zeigler stood nearmid-court dribbling, until McDowell told him to quit tiring himself out and let one of his teammates take a turn.

CC finally ditched its zone but Redford played keep-away, missing a three but getting the ball back and having Tinsley nail a trey from the top of the key to make it 23-11 at the half.

"That was big in two ways," McDowell said. "First in killing that much time and we didn't

ROCKS from page D1

That they did. And while the Rocks' defensive effort wasn't perfect, from the second quarter on it was darn close. Scott started the game as if he might be the difference. The 6foot-3 point guard, who missed the first Salem-Canton game with a knee injury, was responsible for staking Canton to an 18-11 lead after one quarter, pouring in nine points.

The Chiefs, who totaled just 12 points in the second and third quarters on 6-of-24 shooting (25 percent), were a bit better in the fourth. A pair of three-pointers

Borgess wins district title

Redford Bishop Borgess hopes this is a payback year.

the regionals last season only to lost by a point to Southgate Aquinas, a game the Spartans could well have won had a makeable shot fallen.

So what happens this year? Borgess gets another crack at Aquinas, thanks to a Friday night district final victory over Detroit Benedictine, 81-65.

to come," Spartans' coach Roosevelt Barnes said after his team improved to 15-8 with the win at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Roeper holds off Aggies, 53-51

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

A^t season that will be recorded in the Redford St. Agatha record. books as one of the most successful in boys basketball history wasn't supposed to end this way.

The Aggies let a 13-point thirdquarter lead slip away Friday and saw Bloomfield Hills Roeper take the Class D district title at Southfield Franklin Road Christian, 53-51.

A lay-up by Roeper's Robert Jones with three seconds remaining proved to be the difference. A desperation half-court shot by Jason; Cole bounced off the rim as

time expired. Agatha finished 16-6 in a season which included its first Catholic League C-D Division title since 1989,

weeks we've started coming together as a team," Roeper coach Ernie Righetti said.

The Roughriders advance to the Oakland Christian regional where they will most likely play East Catholic, who is undefeated and ranked number one in Class D.

The loss was especially hard to swallow for Agatha which held the lead for the first 23:18 of the game. The Aggies led 14-9 after the first quarter, before Roeper closed the deficit to 16-15 midway through the second quarter.

Agatha rallied, however, and a three-pointer by Mike Fenbert as the buzzer sounded to end the first half gave the Aggies a 27-19 halftime lead. Four consecutive baskets by Wincher to start the second half gave Agatha its biggest lead at 35-22. But Wincher picked up his third foul at 4:41 of the third quarter and was forced to watch the remainder of the quarter from the

to do in the first half.

"It was frustrating not being able to get the ball inside in the first half," Jones said. "We talked in the locker room about working harder to get it inside and it was all Roeper after that."

Righetti attributes the comeback to a smaller lineup he put in early in the third quarter.

"I told the team at halftime that we didn't want to go out not playing the way we can," Righetti said. "I thought we were playing flat so we went to a smaller lineup. Going with four guards and spreading out the floor with the guards along the perimeter helped open up the inside game."

The lead changed hands several times in the fourth quarter, until a tip-in by Darrius Garrett gave Roeper a 51-48 led with 2:26 remaining.

Bishop Borgess went to

"The toughest part is yet"

have to sub. We had a chance to catch our breath.

"Then when that shot went in, it gave us a big lift."

Still, Catholic Central wasn't finished. But making only four three-point shots in the game really hurt, considering that is a big part of its offensive arsenal.

"We missed a free throw (trailing 46-42), got the ball back then lost the ball out of bounds," Coratti said. "That hurt."

The Shamrocks saw a good chance go down the drain with a minute to play. Trailing 49-45, they missed a shot, two free throws and another shot on one possession.

"In that situation, you've got to convert," Coratti said.

Agatha coach John Fenbert credited his four senior starters for this season's success: Jason Cole, Mike Fenbert, Spencer Galloway and Ian Wincher.

"It's a tribute to the four seniors who really started this program in the right direction when they were sophomores," Fenbert said. "Agatha used to be a pushover, but thanks to the seniors, they're not anymore. I hope this won't take away from what we've accomplished this season."

While the Aggies may have to rebuild, the Roughriders (12-11) may just now be realizing how good they are. Roeper, which won its fourth consecutive district title, starts two freshmen with three juniors.

"We lost four games in overtime

MICHELIN • GOOD YFAR • PIRELL

With Wincher out, Roeper's fullcourt press stymied Agatha. The Roughriders took advantage of nine Agatha turnovers and went on a 17-2 run to take a 39-37 lead. A Fenbert jumper tied the game heading into the fourth quarter.

bench.

"Their pressure hurt us," John Fenbert said. "We haven't had pressure hurt us all year until tonight. Ian was out of the game and he is our safety valve to get the ball up court. We were trying to get to the end of the quarter with him on the bench."

Key to the run was Roeper's ability to get the ball inside this season, but over the past two something the Roughriders failed

The Aggies came back as a Fenbert free throw and Wincher layup tied the game at 51-51 with 1:06 left.

After the teams exchanged turnovers, Roeper opted to setup for the last shot. Freshman Royce McKinney drove to the basket drawing the Agatha defense. McKinney then found Jones for the layin with three seconds left.

"It wasn't designed - it was totally spontaneous," Jones said. We made eye contact and I knew if he drove than he'd find me."

Galloway paced the Agatha attack with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Cole added 12 points and Wincher and Fenbert chipped in with 10 points apiece.

Jones poured in a game-high 19 points for Roeper. Freshman Neil Ashmon netted 13 points — all coming in the second half.

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Aaron Jessup and Sam Hoskin scored 17 points apiece for Bishop Borgess, Durand Bynum added 15 and Kevin Jordan contributed 12.

Kenneth Taylor paced Benedictine with 23 points, including six triples, and Sam Davis had 18.

The Spartans jumped out on top, 19-11, after the first period and were ahead, 38-28, at the halfway point. They also won the final two quarters.

Hoskin made 5-of-7 free throws and used his 6-foot-7 height to score at will inside against shorter Benedictine. Jessup scored 11 of his points in the final period, including 3-of-4 from the line.

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The Chiefs converted 6-of-12 shots in that first period. They never came close to matching it the rest of the night, making only 11-of-35 from then on (31.4 percent) for a total of 17-of-47 (36.2 percent).

Salem was 19-of-48 from the field (39.6 percent).

"We couldn't score," said Canton coach Dan Young. "We've got to hold 'em to 20 to win."

The Rocks weren't exactly on fire offensively. They made just 8-of-25 first-half shots (32 percent); still, they were able to narrow the halftime gap to 24-19, thanks to nine points from Power.

The momentum changed in the third quarter to favor Salem. The Rocks limited Canton to 3of-12 shooting in a 15-6 spurt to go up 34-30 entering the last period.

"We got a great effort in the second half," said Brodie. "At halftime, we just told them to stick to what you're doing, we're not going to do anything different."

After Andres Lopez - who led Salem with 17 points, eight rebounds and four assists - put the Rocks ahead with a basket with 1:16 left in the third quarter, Canton never caught up.

"We're kind of a stay-ahead team," said Canton's Young. "We've got to be in front. If we've got to start putting up a lot of threes and play catch-up, we're in trouble.

"It's disappointing. We had a hard time scoring, and that was

by Hurley helped keep them close; then back-to-back baskets by Johnson and Scott pulled them to within a field goal, 43-41 with 1:35 left.

Salem, however, wasn't about to sit on its lead. Power took a kick-out pass on the left wing and buried a 17-foot jumper to push the Rocks' lead to four.

The Chiefs still had chances, but couldn't convert. Matt Ammons missed a layup, Joe Cortellini misfired on a tripletry, and three shots by Scott bounced out in the last minute.

Salem added to Canton's woes by making 4-of-5 free throws in the final 31.9 seconds.

Power finished with 13 points, five steals and three assists, while Bhavin Patel chipped in with 11 points.

Canton got 15 points, seven rebounds and three assists from Scott; 12 points, seven boards, three assists, two steals and two blocked shots from Hurley; and nine points, nine rebounds and two blocks from Johnson.

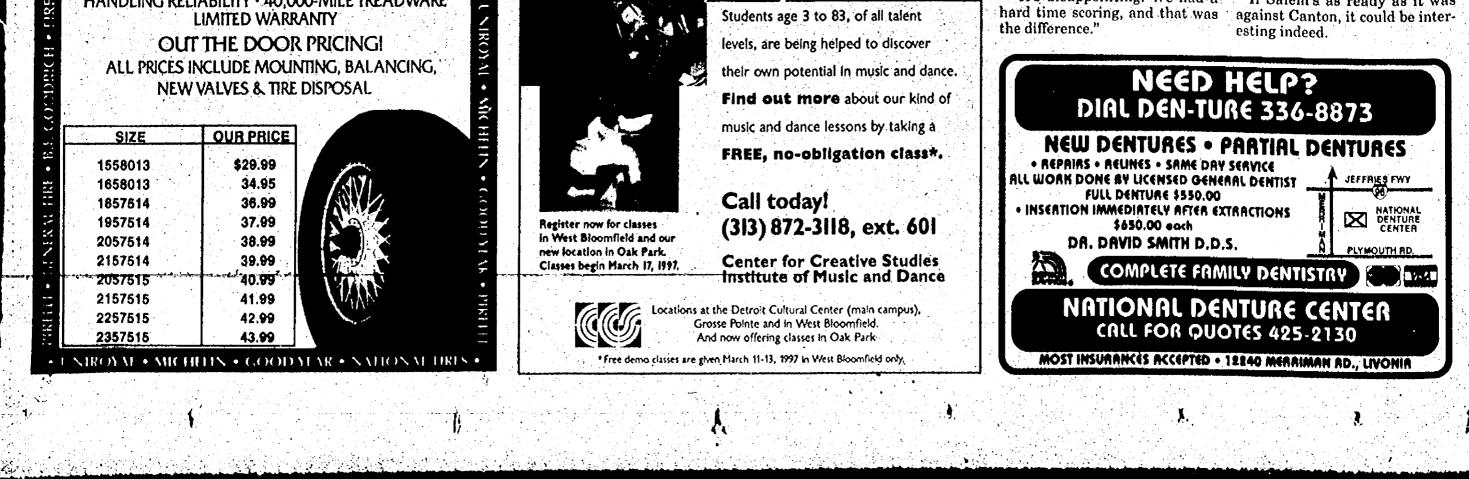
"This is a big win for the kids, to move on to that next level," said Salem's Brodie.

And what should a young team like the Rocks - just two seniors, Lopez and Nate Gray expect in the regional?

Neither Salem nor Canton have fared well once they leave the districts. In the last four years, Detroit Pershing has beaten Salem and Canton twice each. The Doughboys won't be there this year; instead, the Rocks must face the team that beat Pershing — Central.

"We're looking forward to it," said Lopez confidently. "We practiced all summer against those city guys. We're ready for them."

If Salem's as ready as it was against Canton, it could be interesting indeed.





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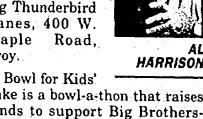
Big Brothers-Big Sisters stage bowl-a-thon

munity by the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization of metropolitan Detroit.

TEN-PIN

ALLEY

Now, bowlers can help by participating in the Bowl for Kids' Sake Fund and Friend Raiser, March 7, 8, 9, 15 and 16 at several area bowling centers including Thunderbird Lanes, 400 W. Maple Road, Troy.



Sake is a bowl-a-thon that raises funds to support Big Brothers-Big Sisters services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Last year, the event raised more than \$83,000. With the increased need for mentors to youth in the metropolitan

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

Owen, 212: Walt Metritt, 210: Jim Pomeroy,

All Star Bowlerettes - Renee Tesner, 255-245/677; Kelley Ross, 200-256-216/672;

Michelle Anger. 214-241-216/671; Jeanne

Gebbia, 244-221/664; Gwen Finley,

Golden Eagles - Mike Mood, 298.

Merri Bowl Lanes (Livonia)

Lost Weekenders --- Mike Bauer, 245-300-

257/802; Gary Takeesian, 288/778; Brian

O'Rourke, 279/739; Bill Spray, 268/710; Wil-

son Bowden, 266/689; Bob Campbell,

Senior House -- Robert Trent Sr.,

279/773; Fred Vitali, 279/757; Brian Senda,

278/751; Tom Manatine, 267/729; Gary

Nagle, 269/723; Jack Boyd, 267/731.

210.

279/661.

259/699.

Most of us are well aware of Detroit area, Bowl for Kids' Sake the services provided to the com- hopes to raise \$110,000 this year.

> Big Brothers-Big Sisters is an organization that matches prescreened adults with children from single parent homes.

For information on participating in the fund-raiser, call (810) 569-0600.

A HATS OFF: The Greater Detroit Bowling Association has produced its second newsletter of the season. Members should have received one by now, if not call (810) 773-6350. It contains good commentary by Mark Martin, executive director, Henry Mistele of the BCA and Mayflower Lanes proprietor, and Michael Barr, WJR's announcer and bowler.

There is a full page on "Do you know the rules?," answering common questions that come up in league play.

The purpose of the newsletter three games. is to keep members informed about the local bowling scene.

All bowling leagues, at every level should be sanctioned. The benefits outweigh the few pennies per game that it costs for the annual membership dues. League officers in unsanctioned leagues who does not think that his or her bowlers are "worthy" of sanctioning should look at the whole picture, not just the 300 game award.

HANDICAPS: The primary reason most bowling leagues have a handicap system is to equalize the chances for opposing teams to compete with each other with a reasonable chance for either team to win.

This was best exemplified last week at Cherry Hill Lanes in the Bowling Bags ladies' league on Wednesday morning where the two opposing teams finished up with a tied score in each of the Association of America.

Team No. 11 "Lucky Stars" with Helen Versele, Betty Mitchess. Pauline Norwich and Peggy Wieckowski rolled a set of 550-584-600.

That's exactly what the Team No. 12 "Pin Pals" with Barbara Wojtkowicz, Linda Korzeniowski, Elizabeth Conrado and Janet Foltman bowled against them.

Both totals, of course were identical at 1734.

What are the odds of something like this happening?

Hockey players say a tie game is like kissing your sister. How about three straight tie games in bowling? Ladies, that must be like kissing your own brother.

Al Harrison has been writing a bowling column for the Observer Newspapers since 1987 and is a member of the Bowling Writers

THE WEEK AHEAD MHSAA BOYS BASKETBALL

CLASS A at JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL

STATE TOURNAMENT

REGIONAL PAIRINGS

Wednesday, March 12: Wayne Memorial vs. Temperance Bedford, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13: Taylor Kennedy vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 7, p.m. Saturday, March 15: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, March 18 at Lansing Eastern vs. Lansing Everett regional champion.)

at SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

Tuesday, March 11: West Bloomfield vs. Birmingham Seaholm, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12: Plymouth Salem vs. Detroit Central, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 14: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, March 18 at Ferndale vs. Macomb Dakota regional champion.)

CLASS C

at H.W. BISHOP GALLAGHER

Tuesday, March 11: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard district champion, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12: Detroit DePorres vs. Hudson district champion, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 14: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, March 18 at Troy Athens vs. Unionville Sebewalng regional champion.)

> GIRLS VOLLEYBALL QUARTERFINAL PAIRINGS

CLASS A at ANN ARBOR HURON

Tuesday, March 11: Berkley regional champion vs. Temperance Bedford regional champion, 5:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinals, 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 14 at Western Michigan's University Arena vs. Jenison quarterfinal winner).

CLASS C at ALMONT

Tuesday, March 11: Goodrich regional champion vs. Ithaca regional champion, time to be announced. (Winner advances to the state semifinals, 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 14 at Western Michigan's University Arena vs. Traverse City quarterfinal winner.)

> MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL Friday, March 14 Madonna at Walsh, Ohio (2), 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL Saturday, March 16 Madonna at Bethel, Ind. (2), 1 p.m.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

St. Aidan's Men - Jeff Amolsch, 212-236-254/665; Roy Rennolds, 242/605; Jim 210/658: Joe Naujokas, 216-234/641; AI Priebe, 238/636.

> Wednesday Senior Classic - Tom Pawlowski, 212-258/659; Mel Albirte, 234-205-256/695; Jack Dahlstrom, 232-267-202/701; Tony Ballarta, 235-256/668; Bill Deloach, 245-225/632.

Super Bowl (Canton) Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic ----Rob Raymond, 228-243-259/727; Brent Kossick, 234-203-221/661; Roy Hixson, 220-247/644; Bill Vitale, 234-215/632; Bill Collins, 232-220/644; Ken Paczas, Triplicate 159-159-159.

Garden Lanes (Garden City) St. Linus Classic - Mark Gorno, 269-247- 278-276/758. 698; Marv Gadde, 214-256-227/697; Scott Whisenand, 236-222-239/697; Mike Baldwin, 234-225-234/693; Dave M. Bazner, 268-212/679; Brian Jonca, 216-267/671.

Chuck Federico, 267/650; Rich Zacheranik, 210/601; Jim Panaretos, 215-221/641; Bill Armstrong, 248-235/664; Dan Winkel, 216-211-246/673; Eric Hemmi, 255.

> Novi Pinpointers - Rosemary Banish, 215. Novi Bowi (Novi)

West Side Lutheran - Don Johnson, 268/702; Lynn Lewis. 256/699; Ron Williams, 246/695; Jay Terranella, 553; Al Hunt, 649.

Thunderbird Lanes (Troy) One O'Clock Rollers - Ellen Quantrell, 245.

Thurs T-bird Men - Kim Davis, 229-232-207/678; Jeff Scholtz, 235.

Monday All-Stars - Mary Wiercinski, 244. Mich. State Elks Tournament - Joe Otten.

Tuesday T-Bird Trio --- Al Lossing, 257. Bowl One Lanes (Troy) Thursday Eyeopeners - Mary Jane Pool.



(LW)D3

Delphi Tuesday Men - Len Gorecki, 258-202/700; Steve Kucka, 268-244/688; Larry Bird, 237-235-215/687; Roy Williams, 216-278/660; Harold Tackett, 200-256-233/679. Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Men's Tria --- Jim Rozelt, 296: Jim Knoll, 277/695; Brian Ziemba, 299/769; Monty Wonnacolt, 279/726: Dan Lenart, 268/685. Woodland Early Birds - Judy Porter, 200-219/593.

Senior House - Mark Payne, 277/742; Mark Buckhave, 268/735; Art Chojnacki, 299/703; Jeff Rocke, 290/725; Scott Linsner. 278/765.

Midnight Mixed - Randy Fuller, 236-247-245/728; Bill Moreau, 661; Dale Manteuffel, 279/665; Gary Meyers, 654.

Gay 90's (seniors) - George Gundlach, 225; Joe Ducher, 221.

Pinbusters - Dan Koelker, 256. Morning Glories - Melanie Hall, 246-199-223/668.

Local 182 Retirees - Roy Lince, 266; Al Harlin, 235; L.C. Jackson, 206. Bators Bar - Jim Gagleard, 267/705; Keith Elwert, 255/751; John Muczynski, 749;

Jerry Krygowski, 266; Dave Kanack, 673. Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Storm All-Star Classic Doubles - Paul Grauzer: 267-267; Al Stroud, 278; Doc Jeffries, 278.

Nite Owls - Dan Sheiman, 278 (100 pins. over average); Mark Linsner, 252/633; Ken 255; Bill Richardson, 247/633; Chuck Christle, 637.

Westside Senior Men - Angie Vertuca, 289/662; Don Hochstadt, 257/674; Tom Ludtke, 257/652; Bill Breckenridge, 247/638; John Bierkamp, 234/636.

Wonderland Classic - Joe Gumbis, 300/708; Netlo Martini, 729; Ron Placentini, 725; Steve Pencola, 721; Dave Patton, 714.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford) Monday Seniors - Norb Grezlik, 278/617; George Kompoltowicz, 269/716; Ed Patrick, 257/646; Jack Dahlstrom, 256/659; Mel Albirte, 258/696; Howard Davis, 279/725; Marty Mardeusz, 267/654.

Friday Seniors - Howard Davis, 277/672;

Country Lanes (Farmington) Metro Highway - Harold Grossbart; 247; Jim Horne, 246/579; Chris Kasprzynski, 245-214/620; Frank Darabos, 238/618; Jerry LaRue, 235.

Greenfield Mixed - Debbie Blanchard, 255/628; Sherry McMahan,234/603; Roman Supron, 233-225-224/682; Vern Gooding, 221-219/622; Tom Gow, 239-247/659. Rosedale Bowlerettes -- Sue Kloster, 220/532.

Sunday Goodtimers - Mike Kovacs, 256-225/638; Todd Wortinger, 257-222/681; Lou Konopko. 212: Jerry Fincannon, 215: Mike Kalt, 226. St. Paul's Men - Paul Bright, 233; Lorne Davey, 246; Floyd Duncan, 225/601; Ken Dean, 225;Calvin Smith, 232. Spares & Strikes - Kevin Landacre. 211/543; Estelle Drabicki, 200/531.

Wednesday Knights - Rod Johnson, 267-257-279/803; Ed Wright, 279/711; Tim Smith, 277; Dan Cohen, 277; Scott McGlone, 300/730. 1.5 266. Wednesday Nite Ladies -- Laurie Muldoon, 223/531; Becky Sockow, 203/503. Country Janes - Katie Szonye, 245/634; 295. Lisa Hansen, 227/540; Terri Letwinski,

225/607; Judi Stefani, 203/560; Diane Walsh, 200. Country Keglers -- Fred Ramirez,

278/679; Joe Celeskey, 257; Pat Forma. Shimko, 236.

Western Women - Helen Steinke. 208/517; Elaine Crawford, 196/517. Loon Lake - Matthew Sweet, 257/625; Brian Carlson, 226/602; Guy Sessamen,

226/551; Leon Gribeck, 224/582; Pete Wyman, 224. Bel Alre Lanes (Farmington)

Our Lady of Sorrows - Leif Olsen, 212-224/603; Dennis Gilbert, 234; Tom Jones, 223: Steve Eirschele, 215. Early Birds - Karen Weidl, 204; Dorothy Diggan, 208; Oma Anderson (age 80), 210-203

Michigan Bell Men - Ralph Mayers, Duane Landrum, 238-206/617.

FINAL SUBURBAN HOCKEY STATISTICS

Dan Cook (Churchill), 7-9/16; Eric

FINAL SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTICS

SOUTH DIVISION STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 12-0-2/26 poins; 2. Birmingham, 10-3-1/21; 3. Churchill, 6-5-3/15; 4, Redford Union, 5-8-1/11; 5. Livonia Franklin, 4-8-2/10: 6. Walled Lake Central, 2-11-1/5.

Overall records: Stevenson, 16-4-2; Birmingham, 14-5-1; Churchill, 10-8-3; RU, 10-9-1; Franklin, 6-11-4; Central, 5-14-2.

Loading scorers: 1. Greg Job (Franklin), 17 goals-17 assists/34 points; 2. Jon Reepmeyer (Birm.), 21-21/33; 3. (tie) Darin Fawkes (Stevenson), 15-12/27; Trevor Pagel (RU), 14-13/27; 5. Darin Egerer (Birm.), 15-11/28; 6. Andy Domzalski (Stevenson), 7-18/25; 7. Mike

Hillebrand (4-12/16); 12, Zack Kadro (Birm.), 3-12/15; 13. (tie) Mike Radakovich (Stevenson), 6-8/14; John May (Stevenson), 5-9/14; Dan Hofelich (Franklin), 4-10/14; 18. Kyle Dawley (Churchill), 7-8/13; Brody Flanagin (Birmingham), 7-6/13; Bill Marshall (Stevenson), 6-7/13; Ted Marolla (Stevenson), 5-8/13; Jeremy Motz (Central), 4-9/13.

Leading goalles; 1. Doug Peacock. (Stevenson), 11 goals against/1.83 average: 2. Todd Weston (Birmingham), 29/2.60; 3. Mark Felker (Churchill), 31/2.74; 4. Tony Alfonsi (Stevenson), 22/2.75; 5. Tom Taylor (Franklin), 48/4.04.

NORTH DIVISION STANDINGS: 1. Royal Oak, 9-1-2/20; 2. Bloomfield Hills Andover; 8-4-0/16; 3. (tle) Bloomfield, Hills Lehser and Walled

- Bowl One Classic — John Carr. 289. Sunday Nighters - Ron Trzeciak, 252 (106 pins over average); Karen Bove 213 (her first 200 game).

Monday Merchants - Joe Carley, 299. GM Men - Rick Haase, 299/729; Roger Urbain; 279; Jack Wills, 278. Ladies Nite Out --- Mary Passaro, 211-

208/618. Ladies House - Pam Neubacher, 209, Business & Industrial - James Word, 300: Andre Dawson, 300. Jr. All-Star Classic — Marcus Sabo, 300. 25 Classic - Bill Trevison, 283.

Bowl One Classic - Dave Timko, 299; Bill Reddmann 793

Sat. Nite Special - Belinda Holtkamp. 235. Senior Classic - Ed Grant, 279; Bill DeWid, 287/739; Frank Abbate, 257; Bob Nelson, 268/720. Wed. Morning Classic - Marvin Newsome,

Tuesday Men - Alex Basacci, 278; Tony Tomlinson, 771.

Wed. Jr. Majors Classic - Marcus Sabo,

Scared heart -- Russel Ritchey, 256. Sunday Niters — Rick Szmigiel, 288/722.

Troy Lanes (Troy) Monday & Friday Seniors - Larry Dionne. 254/652; Sal Giacomazza, 248/685; Don Wilmoth, 227: Bob Perron, 226.

Troy Schools - Ron Moak, 246. Vickers - Ron Mangone, 235; Bob Kolhoff, 234. Over The Hill Classic - Cliff Justin, 239; Tom Meagher, 247; John Cedar, 257; Jeff

Moreo, 237: Steve Atkeson, 249. Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)

Bright Spotters - George Schreiber, 247; Herb Sanders, 263. Sat. Youth - Terrance Numm, 224/565; Bradley Paul, 207.

IBM Mixed - LaSalle Gipson, 234-235-236/705; Leonard Davis, 200-211-202/613;

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(Andover), 13-17/30; 5. Nick Luxon (Royal Oak), 10-15/25; 6. Justin Robinson (Western), 16-7/23; 7. Scott Fuelling (Royal Oak), 11-9/20; 8. Brad Fraser (Andover), 6-12/18; 9.

Leading scorers: 1. Dave Tigay

(Andover), 17-16/33; 2. Roble Kohen

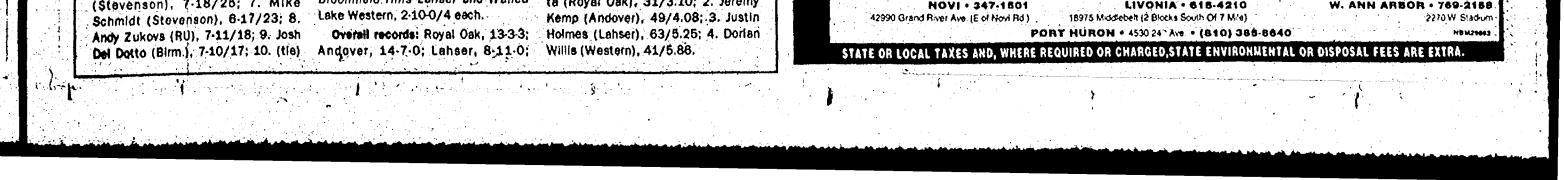
(Andover), 17-15/32; 3. Kevin Ayers

(Royal Oak), 13-18/31: 4. Jared Lutz

(tie) Ben Knight (Lahser), 10-7/17; Scott Schnedler (Royal Oak), 10-7/17; 11. Damien Lewis (Royal Oak), 8-8/16; 12, Clay Carlson, 7-7/14; 13. Darl Orandi (Andover), 4-9/13; 14. (tie) Andy Dalek (Lahser), 7-5/12; Eric Andeer (Lahser), 3-9/12; 16. (tie) Amir Emani (Andover), 6-5/11; David Bull (Royal Oak), 4-7/11.

Western, 6-15-0.

Leading goailes: 1. Brandon Casanta (Royal Oak), 31/3.10; 2. Jeremy





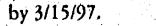


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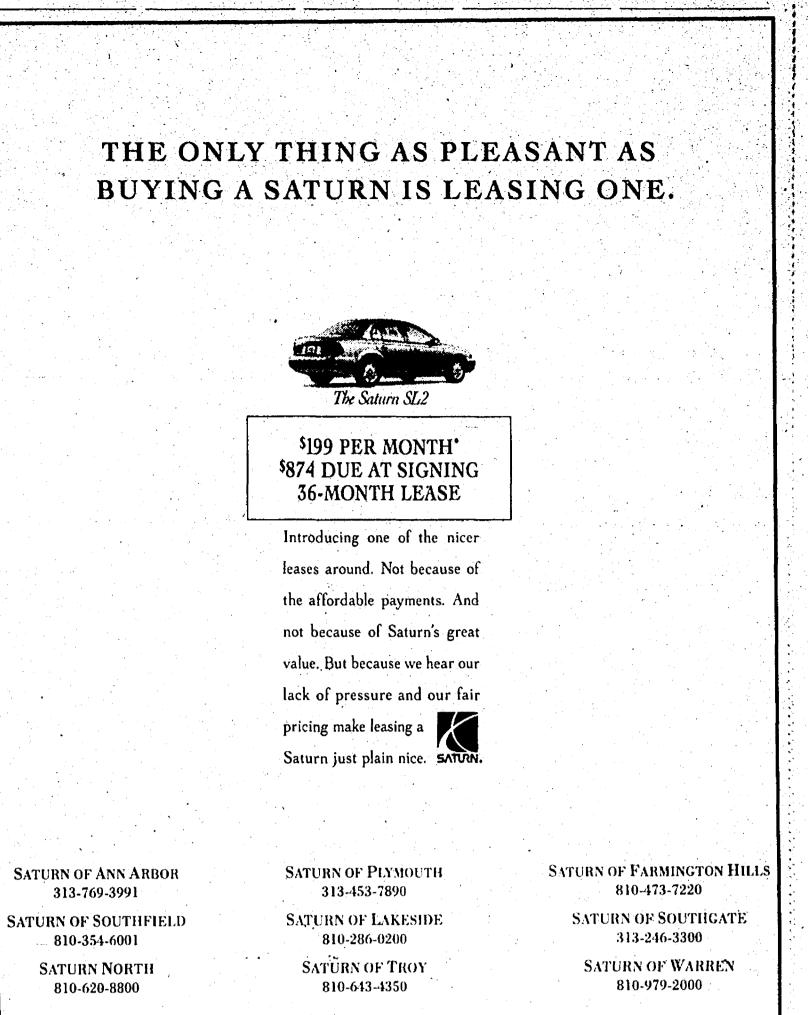


Sunday, March 9, 1997 O&E

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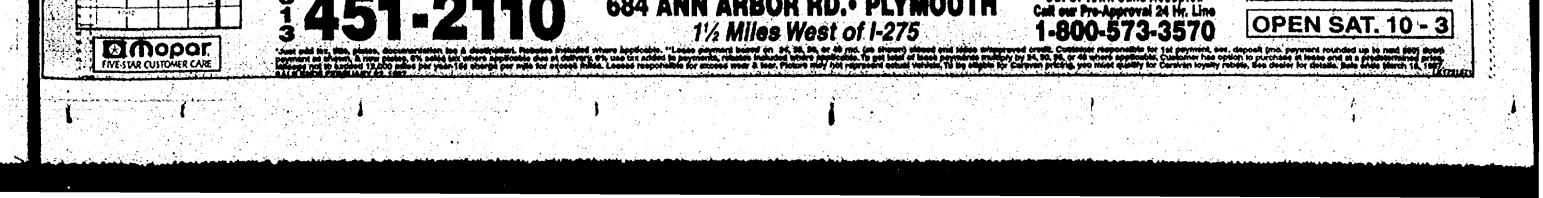
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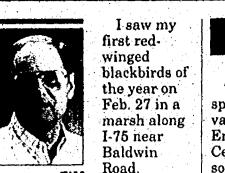
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ON TELEGRAPH AT THE 12 MALL SOUTHFIELD TOLL FREE 1-800-354-5558



RECREATION



8D

Road. Two weeks

NOWICKI prior, my family count-

ed 20 robins in our back yard. Spring is rapidly approaching by all the indicators.

NATURE NOTES

Two other preludes to spring are the Bluebird Festival, sponsored by the Dahlem Environmental Education Center in Jackson, at Jackson Community College, and the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation Wildlife Art Festival (WAF) at the Southfield Civic Center. Both events celebrate the onset of spring.

This year both events are on the weekend of March 15-16. So you can go to one event on Saturday and the other on Sunday. I recommend both because they are not only fund-raisers for each organization, they provide different information regarding the natural world.

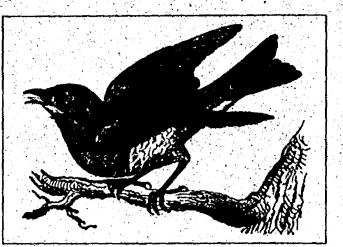
Wildlife art is featured at both festivals, it is the No. 1 attraction at the art festival. There is flat work, bronze sculptures, wood carving, scratchboard and more.

These artists combine their knowledge and love of nature with their artistic talents to produce some beautiful pieces.

At each festival, you can talk with representatives of various environmental groups to see where they stand on certain issues and to help in their fund-raising by browsing and buying some articles such as books, pins, feeders and patches. It's a good way to become aware of the various local organizations.

Each event will host guest speakers, on such subjects as back yard habitats, raptors, bats, wildlife watching and early American nature. For more information on the art festival in Southfield. call (517) 882-3630; for information on the Bluebird Festival, call (517) 782-3453. Hope to see you there.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



Bluebird



town Races. MARYBETH **United** Irish DILLON Societies and

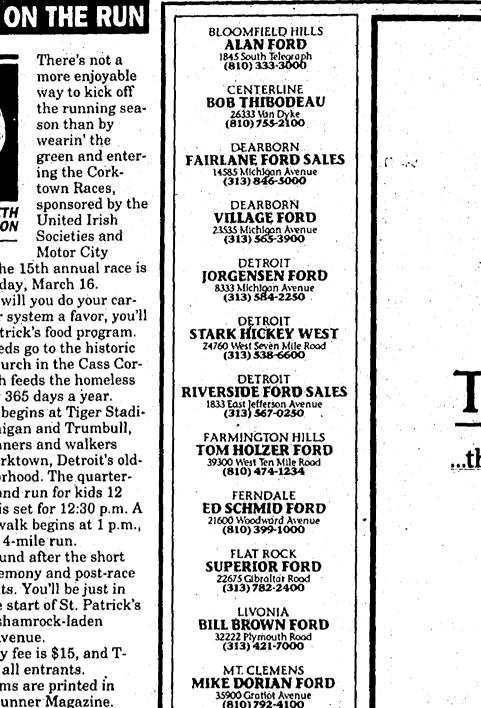
Motor City Striders. The 15th annual race is set for Sunday, March 16.

Not only will you do your cardiovascular system a favor, you'll help St. Patrick's food program. Race proceeds go to the historic Catholic church in the Cass Corridor, which feeds the homeless and elderly 365 days a year.

The race begins at Tiger Stadium at Michigan and Trumbull, leading runners and walkers through Corktown, Detroit's oldest neighborhood. The quartermile walk and run for kids 12 and under is set for 12:30 p.m. A 1 1/2-mile walk begins at 1 p.m., as does the 4-mile run.

Stick around after the short awards ceremony and post-race refreshments. You'll be just in time for the start of St. Patrick's Parade on shamrock-laden Michigan Avenue.

Late entry fee is \$15, and Tshirts go to all entrants. Entry forms are printed in Michigan Runner Magazine.





They're also available in area running stores and at the Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave. For more information, call (313) 963-5745.

Payback 5-kilometer

The Metro Macomb Runners will host the Payback 5K at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 22, at Metropolitan Beach Metropark on Lake St. Clair. Take I-94 east to Metroparkway (16 Mile Road). Entry fee is \$6. Awards go to all finishers. Call (810) 426-7221 for more information.

Easter Bunny boogie

This Metro Macomb run features a 4-miler at 11 a.m., followed by a kids' 50-yard run at noon at Metro Beach. (810) 426-7221.

Run the Shores

Some of the best post-race goodies around are served compliments of Run The Shores, an annual 5K/1-mile run and racewalk presented by the Lake Shore High School Athletic Booster Club in St. Clair Shores. The race starts and ends at Lake Shore High School, 13 Mile Road at Jefferson.

Athletes are treated to an assortment of bagels, fruit, pretzels, chips, sports drinks and bottled water, and a raffle. Call (810) 293-7937 for more information.

Manchester Mill Run

The 5-mile race through scenic. Manchester, 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor, begins at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, April 6. The 1-mile fun run starts at 11 a.m. Proceeds benefit Manchester school athletics.

Entry fee before April 3 is \$15. The fee includes a colorful longsleeved T-shirt, an all-you-caneat pancake breakfast, flowers for all participants, and a raffle.

Creative awards are a highlight of this race. Last year, horse's tail trophies were awarded to second-place finishers. This year, race director Chris Brooks has "dubious distinctions" planned for third-place honors. He's not elaborating except to say he'll probably disappoint the. runner who suggested a horse piles trophy.

Local artist Bill Shurtliff is designing a pen-and-ink drawing of the Manchester mill which will go to first-place finishers in five-year male and female age groups.

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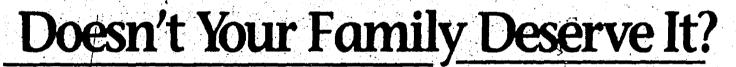
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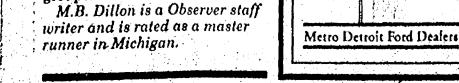
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The Observer[®]

HEALTH NEWS

INSIDE: **Business news**



Patients want to be

comforted and feel a

sense of control

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Phony solicitors

The American Heart Association is warning the public about a rash of recent telemarketing campaigns that are soliciting funds for somewhat questionable organizations that have included the word "heart" in their names. Recently, the Attorney General's Office issued an advisory that warned the public to beware of telemarketing campaigns using sound-alike names such as "heart" and directed the public to gather as much information from an organization as possible prior to sending any money.

American Heart Association offices have received dozens of calls from concerned members of the public who have been solicited for contributions from callers identifying themselves as American Heart Association representatives or other organizations with the word "heart" included in their name. The American Heart Association does not solicit funds from the public through the use of telemarketing.

The association recommends that those receiving such a call:

Ask for the caller's name;

- Ask for the organization's State License Number;
- Request that any literature be sent to the home and do not give a donation over the phone;
- Ask what the money will be used for and how much of the money will be spent on fund-raising;
- Ask for the phone number and address of the organization soliciting the funds.

For more information, call the American Heart Association at 1-800-968-1793.

Subsidiary launched

Universal Self Care Inc. has developed a new disease management subsidiary – Healthcare Management Solutions Inc. The subsidiary will focus on providing self-insured and managed care organizations with cost-effective disease management programs. The development of Healthcare Management Solutions signifies our renewed commitment to disease management," said Brian Bookmeier, president and CEO of Universal Self Care. "Based on the success of our diabetes carve-out program with organizations like the Black & Decker Corporation and Private HealthCare Systems, we now have the expertise and experience to market our programs to self-insured companies and managed care organizations nationwide. We've helped Black & Decker and other major programs successfully manage their diabetes care costs, while maintaining quality care." Healthcare Management Solutions Inc. will be headquartered in Roanoke, Va. Edward Buchholz, divisional president of Diabetes Self Care Inc., will serve as the divisional president of Healthcare Management Solutions. Universal Self Care Inc. is a disease management company with offices in Livonia, Van Nuys, Calif., and Roanoke. The company's largest subsidiary, Diabetes Self Care Inc., provides diabetes self-management products and supplies to more than 4,000 traditional and managed care health insurance plans, as well as Medicare and selected Medicaid programs. It services more than 28,000 individuals with diabetes each month.

Feel like a chicken in the dentist's chair?

Learning what they don't like about dental offices is key

New techniques help quell fear

With these new choices many people who once

"I would say 70 percent of the people who come to a dentist's office have some fear of going,"

"With those people you try to make sure there is no discomfort involved with procedures," Katz said, adding that people with these phobias have to be treated with special care. And he offers patients a new procedure, Kreativ KV-1 (or Mach 4.0) advanced particle beam for cavity preparation, which usually eliminates needles, pain and fear. It takes between 20 and 30 seconds to prepare a filling. Using the KV-1, Katz can prepare most cavities without anesthesia. A tiny beam of particles is propelled by compressed air at transonic speed, which is greater than the speed of sound, to remove tooth structure, old fillings and even through crowns. The particles turn into hydroxide, which is an ingredient used in toothpaste. The microabrasive technique also eliminates the micro-cracks and fractures that can be caused by the traditional method that sometimes included excessive drilling. This preparation also complements the new aesthetic tooth-colored bonded composite fillings. Katz said he no longer uses silver fillings. "When you use a drill, you open it up and extend around the grooves to hold the silver filling," Katz explained. "With this procedure, you remove decay and instead of weakening the teeth it's actually a strengthening procedure." Most people fear the injection and the pain during the procedure, he said. In most cases, with KV-1 you eliminate the need for a shot or a drill. Of his patients who have used this new procedure, between 90 to 95 percent haven't felt a need for anesthesia, Katz said. With these new choices many people who once avoided the dentist can maintain healthy teeth and gums. "Your smile is your whole person," Campbell said

TANKIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Essay competition

Through a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS '97, high school and college students can compete for separate \$8,000 college scholarship awards and raise funds to assist those suffering from multiple sclerosis. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, the program is open to high school sophomores, juniors and seniors and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Official registration forms are available at high school guidance offices or by calling 1-800-LEARN MS.

Now entering its fourth year, MSAA's PRO-JECT: Learn MS '97 encourages students to write a 500 to 1,000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, its effects on the family, and how society can improve life for the physically challenged. MSAA will appoint two independent panels to judge the essays separately for the high school and college levels. All essays must include an official registration form, a minimum of \$7.50 in prepaid sponsorship, and must be postmarked by April 11. Students are encouraged to raise additional sponsor money to win various prizes.

Known as the most common neurological disorder of young adults, multiple sclerosis affects as many as 500,000 Americans. At present, there is no known cause, cure or prevention for MS.

> Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, clo The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

haron Campbell was para-lyzed with fear about going to the dentist for 25 years until she found a doctor who listened to her concerns and offered a procedure that helped her overcome her phobia. The 47-year old Wixom woman wasn't born afraid of dental offices. She learned the fear after a bad experience.

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

SPECIAL WRITER

In fact, when she was a young girl and in her teens her parents took her regularly to the dentist without a problem. Then when she was 17 she had a wisdom tooth removed. And the doctor decided to do it with a minimum amount of sedation.

"The dentist went ahead, did his job and totally terrified me from going to the dentist," Campbell said. The pain was so excruci ating that she remembers knocking over a machine and feeling "mortified" by the experience. "It was a horrible thing living day by day," she added. "There was a battle within me for the fear."

Campbell can now have some dental procedures done without intravenous sedation. Three years ago, Campbell went to Dr. Martha Zinderman who offered her an intravenous sedation that allows Campbell to relax enough to get the dental work she had postponed.

Campbell had gone to the dentist about six times since she was 17 until she met Zinderman, but only when she had a toothache and it was absolutely necessary.

A godsend

"She was a godsend for me," Campbell said. "She was this caring, kind person who sat me down, listened to me, did not laugh at my fears and totally took me under her wing. I used the IV sedation, because I was terrified to do anything else. I was really happy that there was that type of

avoided the dentist can maintain healthy teeth and gums.

thing available for people like

Having gone to the dentist and leaving with a positive experience, Campbell was on her way to a new outlook. "I had the IV sedation and she totally changed my life, because this was something I lived with every day," she said. "You want to be your best. I had a half way decent smile, but I needed to have work done on it."

After her first appointment with Zinderman, who practices at Livonia Village Dental Associates, Campbell learned she didn't need as much dental work as she anticipated. The real testimonial comes in Zinderman's appointment book. Campbell is scheduled every six months.

The sedation Campbell receives is called a twilight sleep and is akin to anesthesia given during outpatient surgery. Zinderman usually uses a drug that is like Valium or another, which is like Demerol. Patients who have the intravenous sedation need someone to accompany them to the office and they can't drive for 24 hours.

This type of sedation in dental offices isn't new, but recent regulations by the American Dental Association and the Michigan Dental Association have become more strict about its usage. For instance, office staffers need basic life support training and dentists must have advanced cardiac life support and other specialized training.

A good deal of Zinderman's practice is made up of people who have fears about dentists. Those people aren't hard to find, either, said Zinderman, who was a registered nurse for 12 years before going to dental school. "I don't know a lot of people who love going to the dentist. But it can be literally crippling.'

She estimated that half of her patients are quite fearful of having dental work done and onequarter need IV sedation.

"We try not to go to that length, but if we do that's OK, too," she said. Other methods to quell fear can be used, like relaxing gas (nitrous oxide), which comes in different flavors, including vanilla or bubble gum. First impressions, from the moment people call the office to the initial visit, are essential in making people feel at ease, she said.

Patients want to be comforted and feel a sense of control. Learning what they don't like about dental offices is key. For instance, some people don't like the sounds of various procedures They're given headphones' and they can tune into the music of their choices.

Other patients are turned off by how dental offices smell. "So we use strawberry scented gloves," Zinderman said.

And most people don't like the shot. In those cases, a topical solution is applied that numbs the gums: "If a child has had an exam and needs a filling and the parent is apprehensive; I tell them don't tell the child a long time ahead," she said. "A lot of times the fears we have can be passed along to them."

Fear is common

Meanwhile, Dr. Raymond Katz, who has a practice on Ann Arbor Road in Livonia, agreed with Zinderman that most people have some fear of dental offices and there are a number of people who have extreme fear.

Kidney disease has early warning signs

Kidney disease often goes undetected for many years, until it reaches an advanced state which could lead to death if untreated. "That is why it is important to make sure your doctor includes tests of your kidney function in your annual physical," said Dan Carney, executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Two simple blood tests can help to determine if your kidneys are functioning normally. They measure the levels of waste substances in your blood that are normally eliminated by the kidneys. However, when your kidneys are not working as they should, wastes may build up in your be very far from the truth. blood.

wastes from your blood, the kidneys do key jobs to keep your body functioning smoothly.

Kidneys produce hormones that help your body make red blood cells and regulate blood pressure.

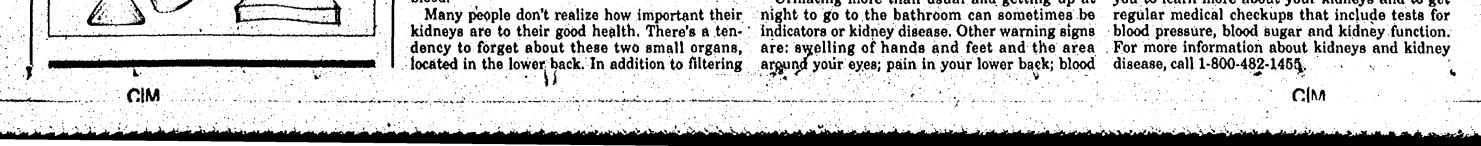
Kidneys strengthen bones by making an activated form of vitamin D.

"It's also important to learn the early warning signs of kidney disease and to see your doctor if you have any of them," said Carney. Some people think that as long as they are making urine, their kidneys must be working OK. However, this can

in the urine; pain or burning when urinating; high blood pressure.

Some signs cannot be detected without tests performed by your doctor. For example, your blood pressure can be elevated without causing any symptoms, Uncontrolled blood pressure is a leading cause of kidney disease. However, when these diseases are detected and controlled, the risk of kidney disease and other complications is greatly reduced.

The National Kidney Foundation has designated March as National Kidney Month and urges Urinating more than usual and getting up at you to learn more about your kidneys and to get



HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are. welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

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MON, MARCH 10 **CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION**

A six-week course on childbirth education will begin 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. It will provide information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Early registration in pregnancy is recommended and may be completed by calling (313) 458-4330.

TUES, MARCH 11 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

As part of Women's Recognition Month, Judy Ellis, director of First Step, and registered nurse and domestic violence survivor Nancy Hewson will discuss "Domestic Violence: Why Are Women Blamed?" 9:40-11 a.m. in Room L-14 of the Liberal Arts Building at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. For information, call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 845-9629.

MARCH 11-14 LOCK UP

The American Cancer Society will hold the 12th Annual Great American Lock Up. For \$25, you can have someone "arrested" by calling 1-800-543-JAIL. Prisoners will then make phone calls to raise their "bail." Last year's event raised more than \$800,000.

477-6100 for more information. STAYING SAFE

"Staying Safe," a seminar led by Paula LaRue, Henry Ford Community College adjunct criminal justice instructor, will be held 11:08 a.m. to noon in Room L-14 of the Liberal Arts Building of the college in Dearborn. The seminar is part of Women's Recognition Month. LaRue will focus on special safety concerns of women. For information, call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 845-9629.

HEALTHY EATING

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will offer a class on "Healthy Eating for the Whole Family" 7-9 p.m. at Henry Ford Community College. Cost is \$12. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling (313) 845-6403. The class will offer guidelines for providing healthy meals for the whole family. It will address children's nutrition issues, including breakfast, snacks, brown bag lunches and dealing with picky eaters.

DIABETES SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital will hold a **Diabetes Support Group meeting** 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, near the Five Mile entrance at Levan in Livonia. Speaker Janice Wheeler, a certified diabetes educator at the hospital, will discuss "What To Do When You Can't Eat." Registration isn't required and there is no charge. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

TRAUMA NURSING

Henry Ford Hospital will host its fourth annual trauma nursing conference, "Excellence in Trauma Nursing: It's No Accident," at the Holiday Inn Fairlane, Conference Center, 5810 Southfield (service drive). Detroit. Speaker will be Marilyn Sawyer Sommers, Ph.D., R.N., CCRN, associate professor at the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati. EMS providers are also encouraged to attend. Price is \$75, including continental breakfast and lunch. For registration information, call (313) 876-1098 or (313) 876-7051.

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer "Community First Aid" 6-10 p.m. March 5, 6-9 p.m. March 12 and 6-9 p.m. March 19 at the Red Cross Dearborn Service Center, 25001 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Artificial respiration, CPR and choking techniques for infants, children and adults will be covered. Price is \$43. To register, call (313) 274-5450.

MARCH 13, **APRIL 11**

BEYOND OVEREATING

A program on "Beyond Overeating: The Food-Brain Connection" for health care professionals will be held March 13 at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks in Troy, and April 11 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Both sessions will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price is \$56. To register via credit card, call 1-800-937-6878. For general information, call (510) 450-1650.

MARCH, APRIL **DEGREE PROGRAM**

Madonna University will hold information sessions on its LPN to BSN degree program 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. March 13, April 1 and April 25 in the DiPonio Building of the university, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. For information, call (313) 432-5717.

FRI, MARCH 14 PRESENTATION

Students from the Detroit High School for Performing Arts will present "The Yellow Boat," the story of a boy who was a hemophiliac and died at age 8 of AIDS-related complications. It will be 8 a.m. in the Children's Hospital of Michigan auditorium, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit. An evening performance will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19. The event is part of Children and Healthcare Week, March 16-22. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan is sponsoring "The Yellow Boat."

NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) *591-7279*.

Turning back clock

Dr. Howard S. Shapiro, M.D., has opened a Farmington Hills clinic specializing in human growth hormone treatments. The treatments are designed to improve the health of those age 50 and older. Shapiro is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

The clinic is in the Providence Medical Building, 30055 Northwestern Highway, Suite 210, Farmington Hills. For information, call (810) 865-9448.

New clinic

Pat Soares, Wayne County public health director, recently announced the new opening of a Taylor Health Center, located in the newly constructed Taylor Human Services Complex, 26650 Eureka Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster. "This new facility makes it easier for us to serve the growing health needs of the Downriver communities,' Soares said.

For information, call (313) 955-3900.

Doctor to share dietary message

Dr. John McDougall, M.D., isn't a bacon and eggs kind of guy.

McDougall is a graduate of Michigan State University's' medical school and now lives in Santa Rosa, Calif., with wife Mary. The McDougalls advocate a diet that doesn't rely on meat and dairy products.

"The New McDougall Cookbook" is their latest published effort. The McDougalls also have food products available in grocery and health food stores. John McDougall is founder and medical director of the McDougall Program, a 12-day live-in plan at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center in California.

The food items at stores feature vegetarian entrees that are nutritious and high in fiber. There was a time not too long ago when such a diet wasn't considered healthful.

"Today, everybody does," said McDougall, who grew up in Dearborn and whose parents live in Canton. "Things have changed a lot."

Humans do need some protein, McDougall said, but should get it from vegetables as animals do. He grew up believing that meat tion, call 1-800-570-1654.

and dairy products were essential.

"Of course, that's the way I was raised." He and his wife, a nurse and author, have raised their three children on a diet that isn't based on meat and dairy products.

Some 60 percent of the world population gets its protein from vegetables, he said. A diet high in fruits and vegetables has been shown to prevent heart disease and certain cancers.

A meat and dairy diet causes damage to the kidneys and liver, and also leads to osteoporosis, he said. The animal protein causes an acidic condition in the body, McDougall said, and leads to calcium kidney stones. That isn't commonly heard.

"It's drowned out by the message from the dairy industry."

Several dietary myths will be addressed at a McDougall health and weight loss seminar, to be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the Holiday Inn Fairlane-Dearborn, 5801 Southfield. Those include meat as a protein source, milk for bone strength, and chicken being low-cholesterol. For registration informa-

Oakwood Healthcare acquires interest in a new subsidiary

Oakwood Healthcare Inc. acquired a 50 percent interest in the recently formed Michigan Affiliated Providers Company, MAPCo. This organization is a Michigan Allied Physicians subsidiary created to provide managed care management services. MAPCo is a full-service operation providing physician-directed medical and premium management services for physician group and health organization clients. The company's customers are providers engaged in delivering health services to HMO enrollees. Their objectives are to reduce costs while maintaining high quality care and patient

satisfaction. Services offered by MAPCo afford their clients the opportunity to share resources, collaborate on patient care, and reduce costs. Dr. Heront Marcarian, M.D., Michigan Allied Physicians president, will serve as chairman of MAPCo. Marcarian said, "We are extremely pleased to partner with a progressive, quality orga-nization such as Oakwood. This partnership will bring further value to our patients." According to Gerald D. Fitzgerald, Oakwood president and CEO, "It is imperative that community-based health organizations develop collaborative approaches to reducing costs across the entire health delivery

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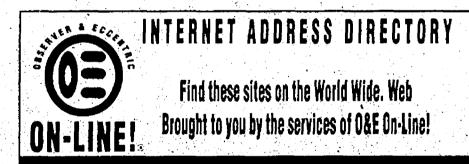
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system while maximizing quality and accessibility. We believe this partnership will have significant benefit for the communities we jointly serve."

WED, MARCH 12 WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

A quarterly forum for women, ages 40-60, to discuss issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 3-West. Dr. Nancy Resnick, D.O., will speak on perimenopause issues. Botsford General Hospital is at 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (810)

MARCH 12, 19 **COMMUNITY FIRST AID**



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SAT, MARCH 15 SPINA BIFIDA

See MEDICAL, E3

Oakwood Healthcare Inc. is a southeastern Michigan integrated delivery system composed of three operating divisions: Oakwood Health Options, Oakwood Healthcare System, and Oakwood Enterprises. Michigan Allied Physicians is a growing multispecialty physician organi-zation with 350 primary care and specialty physicians providing managed care patient services.

For information on participating with Michigan Allied Physicians, call (313) 593-8952.

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Medical from page E2

A Spina Bifida meeting will be 9 a.m. to noon at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland.

Those attending will meet others to discuss issues within the support group. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

SUN, MARCH 16 SHAPE UP

"Shape Up Metro Detroit" will be offered by Detroit College of Business and Q95.5 Radio noon to 4 p.m. at the main campus, 4801 Oakman Blvd., just south of Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. Admission is free, and there will be giveaways every hour. The event will bring health, fitness and well-being experts together. For information, call (313) 581-4400, Ext. 321.

MON, MARCH 17

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP Botsford General Hospital continues its monthly educational meetings with speakers on prostate cancer. The group will receive encouragement and learn about its treatments, the physical and emotional issues involved. The free meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Botsford's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-**6100**.

TUES, MARCH 18 STROKE, ANEURYSM

A group for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads. Family members and friends are welcome. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

MARCH 18, 20 MOMS ON THE GO A fitness class for expectant

MARCH 20, 27

CPR The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer "CPR for the Professional Rescuer" 6-10:30 p.m.

at the Red Cross Dearborn Service Center, 25001 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Price is \$60, To register or for information, call (313) 274-5450.

FRI, MARCH 21 AGING SEMINAR

A seminar on "Life Stories: Healing and Helping Strategies in Aging" will be held 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University of Detroit Mercy. It is sponsored by Henry. Ford Health System, Franklin-Wright Settlements Inc. and the Michigan Association for Adult Development and Aging. It is designed for those who provide care and services for the older adult. Price is \$85. For information, call (313) 874-7200.

SAT, MARCH 22 **JUVENILE ARTHRITIS**

The third annual "Shamrock Shuffle for Juvenile Arthritis" will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter. Registration/check-in will take place in the Activity Center 9-10 a.m., and race time will be 10:30 a.m. There will be a Leprechaun Mile and T-shirt design contest for kids. Proceeds will support local Arthritis Foundation programs, services and medical research. To receive an entry form for the 5K race, or for team information, call Rita Combest at (313) 572-3224.

The Ann Arbor Region of the Arthritis Foundation will offer a monthly program for children and teens with arthritis, Splash 'n' Dash. Participants will enjoy fun, recreational aquatic exercises and games. Each session in the pool will be led by an Arthritis Foundation-certified aquatic exercise instruction. The program is being launched to coincide with Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month. Price for four sessions is \$20. To register, call Amy Handley at Huron Physical Therapy & Aquatics at (313) 485-5600 during business hours.

person. To register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

HEALTHY ADOLESCENT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free lecture on "Raising a Healthy Adolescent" 7-9 p.m. at the hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. Speakers will be Mary Mitsch, R.N., M.S.N., and Catherine Griffin, R.N., M.S., associate professors, School of Nursing at Madonna University in Livonia. There is no charge, but registration is requested. To register, call 1-800-494-1615.

WED, MARCH 26 NEWBORN CARE

A two-session class will begin meeting 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The second session includes child and infant CPR conducted by American Heart Association instructors. Registration is required. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

EATING FIBER

The Hospitality Studies Program at Henry Ford Community College will offer "Eating More Fiber" 7-9 p.m. in Room D-143 of the college's Dearborn Heights Center, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail at Outer Drive and Warren. Price is \$12. Chef Marilyn Szymanski will be the instructor. For registration information, call Judy Gardner, (313) 845-9865.

MARCH-MAY

LEAGUE FOR NURSING

The Michigan League for Nursing will offer continuing education programs. "Delegation: The Changing Face of Nursing" will meet March 14 at Schoolcraft College. "Advanced Medical/Surgical Skills for Intensely Ill Patients" will meet April 30 at Schoolcraft College. "Home Health Nursing: It Can Work for You" will meet May 21 at Schoolcraft College. Early registration is recommended. To register, call (313) 427-1900.

SAT, APRIL

Weaver is a professor of surgery at Wayne State University. For registration information, call (313) 531-2179 or write to Better Living Seminars, P.O. Box 700574, Plymouth 48170.

MAY 19-21 **ISSUES IN AGING**

The Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology will present its 10th annual Issues in Aging continuing education program at the Management Education Center in Troy. Continuing education credits will be offered for nurses, social workers and other health care professionals. There will be sessions on dementia, geriatric mental health practice, and stroke management and treatment. For information, contact Janice Freytag at Wayne State, (313) 577-1180.

MONDAYS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital on the first Monday of the month from 1-3 p.m. in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan and the second Mon-

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day of the month from 1-10 a.m. in the Wonderland Mall by the information desk. There is no fee.

TUESDAYS

SURVIVING CANCER A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30

p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month.

For information, call Barbara Bicking, (810) 294-4432, or Karen Ruwoldt, (810) 352-4890.



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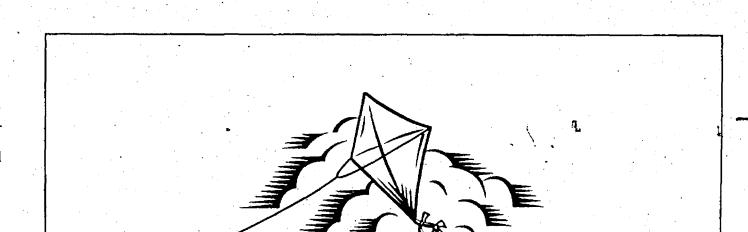
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mothers is offered by Garden City Hospital in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA. Tuesday sessions featuring land exercise are held in the gym of the hospital's Health **Education Center.** Thursday classes featuring water exercise are held at the YMCA. Both sessions start 7 p.m. and the first classes of four weeks start March 18 and 20. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

MARCH 18- APRIL 22

PARENTING

A parenting class will be offered by Garden City Hospital and the Garden City Public Library at the library, 2012 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford Road. "Active Parenting Today" will meet 6:45-8:45 p.m. Registration is required by calling Garden City Hospital Community Services at (313) 458-4330.

WED, MARCH 19 ADULT RESCUE

An Adult Rescue (Heartsaver) CPR class will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads. Participants will learn one-person rescue through a film, lecture and demonstrations. The course is approved by the American Heart Association. Advance registration is required. To register, call (313) 453-4330.

HEALTHFUL EATING

The Hospitality Studies Program of Henry Ford Community College will offer "Healthful Eating on the Run" 7-9 p.m. in Room D-143 of the college's Dearborn Heights Center, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail at Outer Drive and Warren. Price is \$12. The class will be taught by a registered dictitian and a chef. For registration information, call Judy Gardner, (313) 845-9865.

WOMEN AND SMOKING

Smoke and the F Word: Women April 10. There will be a busischedule an appointment, call ness meeting April 11 followed and Health," a lecture by Carol (313) 462-4400, Ext. 4770 or by a keynote address by Dr. Geri Larkin, president of Strategic Boyd associate professor of 5050. Walk-in donors are wel-"Mutual funds and other investments offered by Comerica Securities, are nursing and women's studies at not FDIC insured; are not deposits or obligations of or guaranteed by come. the University of Michigan, will Thinking and co-founder of the DIABETES EDUCATION be 10:08-11 a.m. in Room L-14 of Michigan Women's Foundation. Seating is limited. To register, Comerica Bank: and involve risk including possible loss of principal. "Taking Charge of Living With the Liberal Arts Building of Comerica Securillos is a broker-dealer, member NASD/SIPC. Diabetes" will be offered for dia-Henry Ford Community College call (313) 427-1900. in Dearborn. Boyd will discuss betics age 18 and older at St. Contrastion Bank. Monther FDRC: Annual Ber poly wild is lassed or an exploring month Time Deposit of IRA & count Benety for Mary Hospital, Five Mile and how the media encourage women early with land Specul rate effer another be me Turn Departs of IRAs andy APY and apple all to reprint of Turn Departs and IRAs Levan in Livonia. Classes will be to smoke by pretending to foster **MAY 11-18** \$2,000 minimum initial deposit with a maximum deposit of \$500,000 in a single second Special APY dense 313/97 . 1/18/97 Other held 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and____ the cause of feminism. The proman in some interior in and the marterial with this office. Report in some color of the contraction of the south HEALTH CAMP Thursdays, March 25 through gram is part of Women's Recog-April 17, in the Pavilion Confer-Dr. Arthur Weaver, M.D., will nition Month, For information, offer a Better Living Seminars ence Room B. The \$75 price www.comerica.com call the Women's Resource Cen-Health Camp in Gravling. includes attendance by a support ter at (313) 840-9629.

MARCH 22-23 HEALTH FAIR

The Association of Michigan Myomassologists will host its annual Holistic Health Fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 22 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23 at the Royce Hotel, 31500 Wick (Wickham) Road in Romulus. Pet massage using stuffed animals will be showcased along with a number of other areas. For information, call Carol Senkiw at (810) 542-1789 or the association at 1-800-833-2664.

MON, MARCH 24 CARPAL TUNNEL

A free lecture on ending carpal tunnel syndrome will be 7:30-9 p.m. at the Livonia Public Library, Carl Sandburg Branch, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Dr. Gregory Kramer will discuss how to end carpal tunnel syndrome without drugs or surgery. For reservations, call (810) 615-1533. Walk-ins are welcome.

TUES, MARCH 25 KIDNEY DISEASE MANAGEMENT

Learn about urinary tract infections and kidney stone disease. This one-time lecture, presented by a Botsford General Hospital urologist, will provide useful information to prevent problems and stay healthy. There is a \$5 fee for the 7 p.m. meeting. Bots-ford is located at 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

BLOOD DRIVE

Schoolcraft College will have an American Red Cross blood drive 3-9 p.m. at the Community Room of the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff in Garden City, To.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

St. Mary Hospital's third annual Women's Health Day will be 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia. Keynote speaker Liz Curtis Higgs of Louisville, Ky., will discuss "Only Angels Can Wing It." There will be a number of workshops. Advance registration is requested for the event; price is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To register, call 1-800-494-1615.

WED, APRIL 9 STRESS MANAGEMENT

The Chronic Illness Awareness Coalition will offer a program on stress management and chronic illness 7-9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The speaker will be Roberta "Jeff" Dailey, a stress management training specialist. Price is \$5 for health care professionals and consumers. To register, call (313) 266-CIAC.

THURS, APRIL 10 WOMEN'S NIGHT

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will sponsor a "Women's Night Out" 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel Livonia, 17100 Laurel Park Drive. The event will include dinner, a spring fashion show and health updates given by Providence medical professionals. Price is \$23, and reservations should be made by April 2. For information, call Kathy Kvasnak at (810) 424-5383 or Elaine Horowitz at (810) 424-3348.

APRIL 10-11 ANNUAL MEETING

The Michigan League for Nursing will hold its annual meeting at Zehnder's in Frankenmuth. The silent auction, officer installation and awards dinner will be

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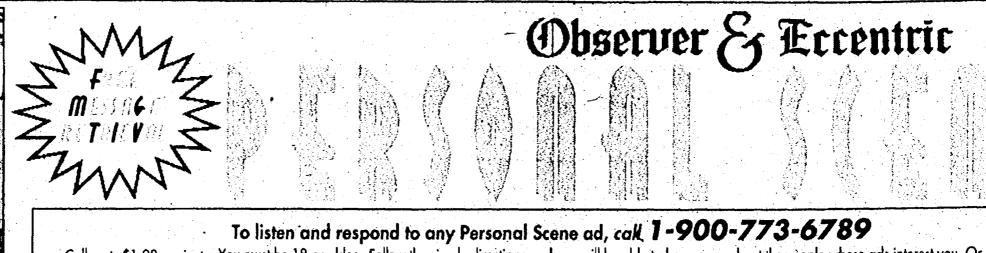
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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

4E(OF*)

NOVIE WATCHER SWF, 20, movie alicionado, seeks N/S mate, 20-30, to enjoy horror, comedy, and classics with. 111373 (exp4/1

SWEET AND SASSY DWF, 32, petite, easygoing, honest, and sincere, seeks companionship, laughs, fun, and new adventures with S/DWM, 30-36, easygoing and independent, who enjoys kids. 1273(exp4/10)

SOULMATE SEEKER SWF, 29, 5'4', H/W proportionate. believer in fairy tates and happy endings. Seeking Prince Charming, sense of humor, optimist, silly and funny. Could it be you? 121272(exp 4/10) lunny 4/10}

SINGLE MOTHER SBF, 25, intelligent, hard-working, educated, seeks an intelligent, race-conscious BM, who loves children, and is kind and caring. 21271(exp 4/10)

ARE YOU FREE? Do you live life to the fullest? Are you 45+7 Do you enjoy concerts, movies, dining, cooking, traveling? Financially secure, classy, tall; attractive, blonde widow, late-50s, seeks sincere. honest man. 2 1268(exp4/10) TOUCH OF CLASS

Educated DWF N/S, active 48, honestly petite; loves outdoors, travel, dancing, movies, romantic dinners. long walks, and having fun 'How about you? \$1372(exp4/10)

WOMAN OF YOUR DREAMS Rare beauty, 39 looks 29, 5'5". 108/05, size 3, brown brown, beautur iteos. size 3, brown provin, peak-tri smile, sery figure, affectionate, fun-loving. Desires passionate, up-scale, decent, successful man, who enjoys the finer things in life like me. **D** 1370(ezp4/10) INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIP Attractive SBE 5/27 imminovat

Attractive SBF, 5'7', employed, educated, honest, seeks SWM, or foreign who are open-minded, independent, employed, generous for special relationship and or friendship N.S. drug-free. Serious replies only. 1365(exp4/10)

T 1365(exp4/10) LET'S CHAT Young 39 year-old DWF, career-oriented professional, spunky personality, 53', blonde-blue, enjoys theater, dining out, traveling and sports Seeking same in exoting WM, 35-42, TT 1362(exp4/10) TDFD not LOOKING

TRED OF LOOKING Protessional, attractive SBF, 34, seeks established SBM, Must be caring, passionate, and willing to include my 6 year old son. Age unimportant 271359(exp4/10)

BIDING MY TIME Optimistic and slender widowed WF. SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43: 577, brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet limes at home. Seeking honest, romanoc, humocous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 577+, N/S, who can appropriate me for corected Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 52°, enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conver-sation. Seeking good-natured, honest SIVM, N/S, 57-72, 99142 (exp3/27) SEARCHING DWF, 44, 5'8', blonde/green, sensual, romantic, full-figured, likes comedy clubs, theater, movies, dning out. In-search of tall, large build, fun-loving S/DWM, for serious LTR. **19**9051 (ax0327) who can appreciate me, for possible marriage #9890(exp3/27) SEXY, WELL-BUILT BLONDE

CUTE ITALIAN

GREEN-EYED BRUNETTE

GHEEN-ETED BRUNETTE Attractive, 35, 5'5', 110/bs, profess-tonal, very optimistic, carefree, successful, N/S, no children, enjoys all seasons and has varied interests,

loves to laugh. Seeking down-to-earth man, late 30-early 50s \$9049(exp

UPTOWN LADY

LET'S DO COFFEE

(exp3/27)

3/27}

(exp3/27)

327)

5, 130bs, green eyes, 50sh, seeking bad boy look, no pot-bellied, mamed men with thinning hair who dink or smoke too much. Ready to rock and roll with S/DWM, 40-50. 19813(exp 3/27)

CINNAMON SPICE Attractive, outgoing nice sincere, female, 36, looking for intelligent, honest, handsome, financially secure SBM, for real finendship/maybe more. If this fits you, give me a.cai. 19812 (aro3/21) (exp3/27) PRETTY BRUNETTE

DWF, 48, 57°; physically lid, degreed, family-oriented, enjoy concerts, sports, movies, dining out, travel, walking, quiet evenings, laughter. Seeking professional gentleman 'S/DWM, N/S, social drinker, with similar interests; possible LTR, 1 0411(arx202) 9811(exp3/27) CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER

Attractive, witty professional, vegetanan DWF, active physically, mentally and spiritually. Seeking active, intellectual S/DWM, N/S, 45-53. prefer rugged good fooks, but emotional maturity and spiritual awareness a must 19807(ep3/27)

SOULMATE WANTED Petite blonde, 40s, 5'5', 118ibs, on guest for best friend/partner, quest for best intendipartmer, physically fit, enjoys goll, tennis, romantic candlelit dinners, college gradisuccessful professional, 45-55, made the journey through his soul, is ready for commitment, 19879(exp 3/27)

LET'S SHARE LET 3 STARE Fun, feelings, and interests including, travel, aris, sking, PBS, and your interests. Attractive, stender SF, 5'5", seeks, companion, 50-59, \$9584 (an2200)

(exp3/20) (erp3/20) WANTED: YOUNG MAN., or young-at-heart man, 45-?, can understand/appreciate the attributes of older woman, late 50s, tall, attractive blonde, intelligent, classy, physically fit, financially secure, would enjoy sharing caring with someone 19582(exp3/20)

NEEDS COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS COMPANIONSHIP DWF, 58, enjoys movies, dining out, camping, animals, quiet evenings, sense of humov. Seeking male; with same interests. TP378(ep3/20) THE RXHT CHEMISTRY?

3/20)

Attractive, classy, down-to-earth DWF, 50, 5'4", traditional values, seeks professional somewhat assertive, NS DM, 45-55, to start the eaction for possible LTR 19665(exp CHARMING & CHEERFUL

cultured, successful, Enjoys world travel, country club golf, beaches, he's finer things, TB9125(ep3/27) GO FOR HAPPINESS... With a cute, fill, humorous, athletic, horest DWF, 45, who enjoys movies, walking, engring avails diaction walking, sporting events, dancing, theater, looking for companionship, possible LTR. 09124(exp3/27) Pretty, playtul DF, 53, 5'5', blonde/ blue, physically fit, with many

PRETTY WOMAN Attractive SF, 5'7", dark complected, Attractive SF, 5/F, dark complected, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5/8*+, who likes to go out and have fun, movies, dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR. TR222(exp3/27).

BROWN-EYED GIRL Attractive intelligent SHF, 31, enjoys dancing, romance, movies, hockey, working out. Searching for a hardworking, fun-toving and sincere gentleman who will make my heart smile. \$7737(exp3/27) LONELY TOO LONG

One last chance to get this lady... DWF 24, long brown/blue, seeks S/DWM 27-32, employed, honest. sincere ...going, going, gone! \$7668 (exp3/27)

Self-supporting, good-looking WF, petie, good sense of humor. Seeking best friend and companion. Ten day trial period, if you don't fall in love...you may exchange. 28245 (exp3/27)

UPTOWN LADY Seeking sharp-dressing man. Passionate, attractive, spinitual SW, lady. 50. loves dancing, art, laughs and snuggling. Seeking handsome. romanic, secure, honest, aflable, NS gentieman. 199048(exp3/27) DOWN-TO-EARTH Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s, average height, slender, no depen-dents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55, must be employed 19140(exp 3/27) LET'S DO COFFEE SWF, 22, 5'2', brown/hazel, seeks SWM, 25-35, who enjoys con-versation, honesty and fidelity, well-educated. For friendship, fun and possble LTR. 19139(exp3/27) "ONE OF A KINO" I'm a petile DWF, very active, outgoing, enjoy golf, bowling, cards, people, travel, foctball. Seeking a kind, sweet man with family values, no So who are you looking for as your kind, sweet man with family values, no couch potatoes please. TP 9132 HONEST, ROMANTIC Attractive DWF 49, 5'6', 135'bs, bonde'green, seeks financially secure S/DWM, 45-55, N'S, social drinker, 5'10'+, HW proportonate, who enjoys dancing, music, romantic evenings, etc. for LTR. TP9128(exp3/27) CLASSY, HONEST, ROMANTIC describe us both. SWF, 58, lady of substance, seeks quality, tim, emo-tionally-financially secure SWM, NS, to share dancing, travel, movies, dining out, and more TP9126(exp 3/27) **BETTER HALF?** OK, so maybe not better, but a strong and healthy relationship should make both of your lives better. And the personals give you the perfect place to start looking. Hundreds of people to read about and features that make it easier than ever to cut right through to the people best suited for you. What could be better? Feminine, stender, sweet, blonde beauty, seeks companionship/chem-istry with handsome, fit gentieman 50s. We are in shape, refined. More new ads than ever. Call today! Find your better half in the personals right now. Call 1-900-773-6789 Observer & Eccentric ž

LONELY IN LIVONIA Attractive, bright lemale, 46, blonde/ blue, seeks Tom Cruise/Tom & Jerry type, for plancing and great-wild fun! DWM, 48, 5'9', 180/5, likes movies, walking, cooking, dancing, and motorcycle/car racing. Seeking S/DWF, 35-47, with a sparkle and passion for life, and similar interests, for a one-on-one relationship. 121007

(exp4/3) HEART OF GOLD Good-looking, mature SWM, 24, 5'11', romantic, communicative, erjoys outdoors, music, sports, biking, running. Seeking slender, family-oriented, faithfut, attractive SWF, 20-30, for friendship first, and possible inEnte happiness. #1369(exp4/10) ANN ARBOR PROFESSIONAL SWM 35, just under 8' 2000bs (exp4/3)

ANN ARBOR PROFESSIONAL SWM, 35, just under 6', 2001bs, athletic/muscular, brown/hazel, seeks jit SWF, 24:34. 1'm. intelligent, confident and sexy, TT 1368(exp4/10). LOOKING FOR FIRST MATE A fairly good-looking VM, late 50s, 6', 2251bs, in good health, one who enjoys boating, travel, sports, dning in and out. Looking for a lady, 48:56 with slim build, nice-looking, Will answer all calls. TT 1367(exp4/10). HANDSONE END AFFECTIONATE WM, 29, 5'6', nice build, prepie. Enjoys dning, movies, rollerblading, fireplaces and morie! Seeking that special WF, 25:35 to share that special 25:35 to share that special 25:35 to share ite and love. TT 1366(exp4/10).

special 25-35 to share life and love. 1365(ap.4/10) SHY GUY Seeking someone who likes dogs, romantic walks, bike rides, bowling Someone from 40-45 to be a friend, and maybe set and marry. 11364 (arm4/10) (exp4/10)

(exp4/10) COWGIRL WANTED DHM, 40, 5'7", 150|bs, dark hair/ brown, humorous, loves country life, mnimals, Nascar, motorcycling. Seeking honesty, fun loving, who knows what she wants in life girl. #1363(arnd/10) 1363(exp4/10) MR. MOM

MR. MON 1 have 2 young (great) girls. DWM, 5'9", 42, 160lbs, homeowner, professional, enjoy family áctivities, camping, Ily fishing. Why me? I'm honest, caring and loving, seeking old-fashioned, honest woman. The 1361(erp-1/10)

1361(exp4/10) LOOKING FOR LOVE SWM, 5'9", 180lbs, blue/brown, encors golf, bowting, cards, dning out. Seeking kind, loving lady for possible LTR. TD1360(exp4/10) SEEKING MY SOULMATE Retired DWM, healthy, active, 60s. loves golf, tennis, swimming, dancing, music, cooking, traveling, reading.

music, cooking, traveling, reading woodworking, seeks significant other. Are you out there? \$\$ 1358(exp4/10)

Are you out there? 11358(exp4/10) LCT'S MEET FOR COFFEE SWPM, 26, 52°, 120bs, brown/green, enjoys movies, dancing, sports, music, hanging with friends, seeks sincere, petite SWF, 21-28, similar inferests, for triendship, possible relabonship. 11357(exp4/10) SWM, 37 Brown blue, 61°, 200/bs, NS, skilled trade alive worker who likes bores

CUDDLER Average-locking SWM, late 50s, seeks mature, earthy WF, who enjoys the simple things in Life and cudding. locks and make up not important. PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED Tall and shletic SWM, likes dining, concerts and sporting events, seeks a SWF, 20-35; who likes simple things in life and wants a relationship and a great best friend. TT9898(exp3/27) 1341(exp4/10) YOUNG AND FUN

great best friend. IT 9898(exp3/27) NEVER BORING Attractive SM, 41, blond blue, enjoys challenge, excitement, learning, exploring, candlelight, music, lires, cooking and romanic evenings, seeks intelligent, lun-loving woman, 35-40, who values friendship, passion and integrity. IT 9895(exp3/27) YOUNG AND FUN SWM, S8, 5'8', 1601bs, blond blue, no dependents, homeowner, self-emoloyed, heath-conscious, extremely active, mentally/linancially secure. Seeking sim, vibrant, open-minded S/DWF, 25:40, for friendship, LTR. HANDSOME, THOUGHTFUL integrity. 19895(exp3/27) HONEST AND SINCERE Healthy, energetic DWPM, 5'11", 195/bs, blond blue, N'S, ND, enjoys social activities, seeks honest, sincere female interested in LTR. 19893 (ema221)

(exp3/27)

DWM, 54, 5'8', 180lbs, likes goll, dining, cards, movies, dancing, cooking, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DWF, 35-55, who is romantic and fun to be with. For friendship or LTR. Please call again, messages lost. #1182(exp4/3)

HANDSOME AND HOUSEBROKEN Handsome, spontaneous DWM, 6', 50s, brown/blue, sports-minded, TIRED OF BLIND DATES? Handsome DWM, 40, 6'2', 185!bs, blond/blue, athtetic, respectful, enjoys dancing, dining out, goil, seeks Joxy and fit female. If you like to dance/have fun, with a sense of humor, please call. \$\$9892(exp3/27) GREAT OPPORTUNITY affectionate, seeks beautiful S/DWF. Do you appreciate intelligence. sincenty, and loyalty? #1181(exp4/3) WHY SETTLE?

GREAT OPPORTUNITY Wealthy GQ type, not! SWM, 35, 5'11', 190(bs, above average looks, good personality, humorous, sensitive, very romantic, loves outdoors, animals, children. Seeking ht SWF, 28-38, for best friends and romance. 1998(5(exp3/27)) WESTERN WAYNE CO. SWPM, 34, 6', black/green, N/S, ready for something new, outgoing, intelligent, homeowner, seeks proportionate SWF, 25-35, for mono-gamous relationship. 17 9814(exp 3/27) SEARCHING FOR YOU I'm looking for a friend, who will spend f can be your intellectual equal, your spiritual connection & your sensual counterpart. Stim, trim SJM, 44, seeks relationship-oriented, non-smoking SWF, 33-42, Interests include:

wovies, dancing, ethnic dining, and bookstores. II 1180(esp4/3) COMPATIBILITY? SWPM, 41, 5'8', fit, Catholic, no dependents, humorous, communicative, introspective, seeks trim, educated, emotionally available SWF, solution and the state of the sta

you are very attractive, under 40, romantic, I'm a white male, 40, attractive, muscular and clean cute. Seeking relationship, **H**1179(exp43) WOMAN INSIDE ME

to build on fain and thist. So call met **TPS89(exp3/27) HANDSOME BLUE-EYED MAN** Fun-toving DWM, 34, N/D, smoker, enjoys the outdoors, music, movies, spending time together, seeks S/DF, honest, trustworthy, sensitive, with similar interests, for possible LTR. **TP3886(exp3/27)** DWM 40, Asian born, 577, 160 bs, sensitive, professional, seeks proportional, non-materialistic, spiritual. non-religious, intelligent SWF, 28-41, T1178(exp4/3) Tig888(exp3/27) TRIPLE A WINNER Athletic, altractive, affectionate SWPM, 61*, 1901bs, financially secure, college degree seeks SWF, who like me is honest, romantic, spontaneous, outpoing affection

SWF, 28-41. T 1178(exp4/3) OLDER WOMAN WANTED! Handsome: romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-cut SWM, 24. 6', dark hair. Seeking attractive, slender, caring, active, sexy WF, 25-45, for heaventy triendship/ relationship, that will keep you smiling. T 1176(exp4/3) T 1176(exp4/3)

WHY BE ALONE? WHY BE ALONE? Good-looking, Ihoughtful/caring, alfectionate, honest WM, 50, 5'7', 180lbs, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, warm vacations, holding hands, long walks. Seeking petite/ medium sized, warm, caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monogamous rela-tionship 1175(exp4/3)

SWM, 29, 5'11", 6', brown/blue, caring, honest, considerate, good



40s, petile, writy/nise, at peace with past. Smoker ok, Lakes area. 179809 (exp3/27) THERE IS ONE LEFT Good guy, very honest, sincere, fit SWPM, 38, family-oriented, active, fun, never boring. Looking to shake off winter's chill with cute. fit warm-

I'm looking for a licend, who will spend time, with a nice young man, and try to build on faith and trust. So call me!

spontaneous, outgoing, affection. Enjoys sports, travel, outdoors, theater with someone special.

MOON SHADOWS Visions of life the way it is supposed to be. SWM, 6', handsome, trim, professional, N/D dreams of SWF, 40s, petile, with/hise, at peace with

hearted female, 25-42, 12 9808(exp.

KIND-HEARTED

dancing, plays, weekend gelaways, traveling. Seeking special friend to share great times with. 121375(exp 4/10) LIKE SHOPPING FOR A PUPPY Working, handsome SWM, 32, 5'11', 250lbs, blond/blue, N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys romantic evenings, motorcycle traveling, bowling, walks. Seeking SWF, 28-34, same interests. No children please: #1374(exp4/10)

Men Seeking WOMEN HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN Professional, sincere, romantic DWM, 50, 5'10", seeks honest woman with

sense of humor, for dining out,

NICE AND TRUE

EUROPEAN WIDOW

boating and travel, seeks emotionally/ financially secure, attractive and fit SWM, who has good sense of humor. Looking for Aphrodite? #1353(exp

SINCERE & HONEST

Attractive, intelligent, selective, college-educated; self-assured WF; 35 seeks WPM, 37-48, with similar traits and interests, for LTR. 1 1344(exp4/10)

1344(exp4/10) FRIENDS FIRST SWF, 50, 5'S', auburn/hazel, pretty, enjoys, music, dring out, socializing, sense of humor, seeks same SWM, NS, ND, 45-55 For conversation and Inendship, TT1183(exp4/3) DWWI to EADTU

DOWN-TO-EARTH Humorous, conservative SBPP, 40s; average height, stender, no depen-dents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 45must be employed. 21177(exp

LOOKING FOR NR BIGHT

.4/3)

DWF, 29, attractive, 5'4", 123lbs, brown/brown, likes dancing; animals. seeking a man with a sense of humor, 1004(exp4/3)

MARRIAGE-MINDED CATHOLIC Romantic, Italian SWF; N/S, 37, 5'4". stender, brunatte, westsider, enjoys movies, travel, dining, music, walking, hockey, classic cars, events. Seeking financially secure, Catholic SWM, 35-40, N/S, desiring family life, #1173 (exp4/3)

POET SEEKING

... new inspiration. DWF, 40, N/S. attractive, intelligent, seeks open. honest, preferably educated gentle-man, for romance, fairy tales, and a tug any time of the day just because T1001(exp4/3) LONELY WIDOW

Widowed WF, 68, patite, attractive, romantic, caring, enjoys movies, watks, seeks fun partner for love and lots of affection. Will answer at calls. # 6255(exp4/3) WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE

Attractive, intelligent, romantic DWF, 45, 5'3", H/W proportionate, with morals, honest communicator. Seeking professional DWM, 45+, N/S, N/Drugs, no head games, friends first. # 1165(exp4/3)

SLENDER, SHAPELY ... sophisticated, blonde beauty, seeks companionship/chemistry with handsome, fit gentleman, 50s. We are: in shape, refined, cultured, successful, enjoy world travel, country club golf, and life's finer things.

TI 1164(ep4/3) Attractive, intelligent, fon-toring SBF, intelligent, enjoys working out, romantic evenings, candlelight dinners, seeks good-looking SBM, 274, lottinging, well,built sense of 27+, intriguing, well-built, sense of humor, for serious relationship. 1162(axp4/3)

T 1162(exp4/3) SUPPRISE ME SWF, mid-40s, seeking SWM, mid-30s-mid-40s, my interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, spectalor sports, walking, funny movies, T 1159(exp

JUST CALL ME PAT JUST CALL ME PAT Active, slim DWF, a young 51, 5'3', NS, enjoys sports, concerts, mories, dining out, travel, seeks active, fun-loving, financially secure male, 45-55, for friendship, companionship, possibly more, 27 (158(exp.43)) LOOKING FOR MY SOULMATE Attractive DWF. 49, 5'6', 135ibs,

blonde/green, seeks financially secure S/DWM, 45-55, N/S, social drinker, 5'9"+ HW proportionate, who enjoys dancing, music, romantic evenings, etc. for LTR. 12 1156(exp4/3) PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

33, 57', sim, long dark blonde, sense of humor, independent, like sports, dining, dancing and travel. Seeking thoughtful, classy, single white penteman, 29+ \$\$9902(ex)3/27)

SEEKING ROMANCE tim an attractive, intelligent, slender, tall, refined, fun, affoctionate smoker, 50. Im not a '90s woman -- so please be a fraditional, tall, intelligent nan, 50+, who's poste. \$29897 (exp3/27)

BOPHISTICATED AND LOOKING It's time to settle down and becord It's time to serve come and constructions serious about Ending you. If you are a refined genteman, late 40s-early 50s, collage-educated, N/S, who enjoys bla's liner moments, look no further. 19891(exp3/27)

interests, seeks attractive, interesting, caring, N/S gentleman, with a sunny canng. N/S gentieman, with a sunny smile, for meaningful relationship. T9662(exp3/20) WHO'S THAT LADY?

It's me, Jewish, blue-eyed, blonde, in this immaterial world, age 54 but doesn't know it, mysterious, dress like Madonna sometimes, terrific cook, good dancer, loves life's adventures: Needs understanding male. \$9859 (6403/20) I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE! IKNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE: SWF, 34, 5'10', 130bs, independent homeowner, enjoys sports, outdoors, movies, good food, friends. Seeking SWM, 30-40, 6'+, with similar interests, who can have fun and laugh at himself. Must-love pets. \$9556 (Auro200)

(exp3/20) NEW TO AREA SWF, young 60, enjoys walking, movies, dining out, animals, seeks companionship with widowed or DM. 60s. Would like to meet for coffee and sation. #9255(exp4/3) STILL LOOKING FOR ROMANCE DVF, 48, parent, slim build (5'4", 112lbs), active, enjoys physical as well as mental challenges. Appreciates male who has taken care chysical/mental side. 29248(exp

4/3) BE MY VALENTINE Classy SWF, mid-40s, petite 52, not a blue jeans girl, great personality, big smile, enjoys everything frum shooting pool to theatrical theater. Seeking active: kind, gentleman, great personality, family-oriented, 5'9*, 50-60, N/S, N/D, financially/emotionally secure. **17**6980(exp4/3)

SEEKING LOVE IN LIVONIA Preffy SWF, 42, HW proportionate, prowryhazel, seeks happiness with nented man fun, easygoing, lamity-oriented man who has potential. #8598(exp4/3)

LET'S GO Good girls go to heaven, bad girls go sverywhere, Altractive lady, 40s, eeks romantic, interesting, smiling WM, 42-52, to go places with. 8599(exp4/3) MOTHER OF ONE

MOTHER OF ONE SBF, 23, student, seeks NDrugs, N/S mate, 18-30. Seeking honest, edu-cated, employed, sensitive, family-oriented, and romanic. #9246(exp 4/3

PLEASANT SURPRISE Awesome, petite, brunette, seeks for sparks. You are mid-40s to early 50s, with hair, secure, mentally, physically, financially, with sense of humor. Tr 9236(exp4/3) BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOVER

SIF, 41, 577, 1240s, steel-bue eyes, degraed, dog-owner, into hiking, birding, music, self-growth, healthy food, metaphysics; positive outlooks. Seeking imaginative; sensitive, kindred spirit, to share common intersets facofish love of nature interests, friendship, love of nature, possible alchemy. 19235(exp4/3). ARTICULATE AND ACTIVE

ARTICULATE AND ACTIVE WF.48, N/S, brunetta, 5'6", slander, articufale, intelligent, outgoing, and very active. Enjoys activities such as biking, horseback riding, travel, polt. Seeking S/DWM, 50-58, who enjoys golt, has similar interests, strong moral values. El9230(exp4/3) OUTGORNG & UPBEAT SWE 30, 5'8", down.th.asth. with SWF, 30, 5'6', down-to-earth, with spirit of adventure, enjoys music, movies, sports, dining out, seeks

SWM, 30-42, with compatible interests, for possible LTR. 20223(exp4/3) COULD CONNECT...

with Iai, HW proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy with hair, 48-56. Pretty, dark-hared SWPF, 40ish, 5'4', 115'bs, with varied interests, great legs and good hear, would the lotalk with you. \$29227(exp4/3) COSMIC FEMALE STARSEED COSMU FEMALE DIANCEL Sèste peace-loving, sacred male playmate, grounded in his own-wisdom, to suri the Millennial Madness, beyond social hypoosis, to Ireedom and ecsiasy TF9226(exp4/3) BHE'S THE ONE

Sweet, sensuous, smart and gor-geous too, 5'7', 130bs, MA degreed, sarly 40s, chidless, well-read, into bike fouring, antiquing, cuddling and laughing. Seeking good looking, wat-educated, articulate, outgoing guy, N/S. \$\$\$\$25(exp43)

COMFORTABLE TO BE WITH OWF, passionate, pretty, young 52, seeks tat, honost, avarable, intelligent gentleman, 50s or younger, to enjoy fre's pleasures with, \$2663(exp4/3)

HOME-COOKED MEALS SWF, 47, attractive redhead, 5'2', curry figure, good shape, easygoing, honest, sincere, affectionate, financially secure, no dependents.

SHAPELY SMART SENSATIONAL

Seeking companion to share happy home life, good cooking, movies, Seeking companion to share happy home life, good cooking, movies, dancing. N/S preferred, 43-55. Pets welcome. 129123(exp3/27) WHO CAN I TELL? Blonde, green eyes, 5'6', thm, early-50s, sweet, warm, educated, I don't even know you, I need to bring my dreams to life, with understanding

man, polite and wonderful charming 18095(exp3/27). SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Easygoing, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, caring and affec-tionate, blonde hair, 5'5', enjoys bingo, dinner. Seeking someone caring and matule, neat and clean, giving 55-65. \$8393(exp3/27) BROWN-EYED GIRL

DWF, happy, pette blonde, 39, 5'2'; enjoys dancing, movies and dining out. Seeking honest genteman, 37-42, N/S, with sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR: #8394 (exp3/27)

WHERE'S "THE ONE" WHERES THE UNE DWF, 34, 577, 12705, N/S, atractive, fun, affectionale, very nice, down-to-earth, one child. Seeking eventual LTR, with caring, fun, financially secure SWM, N/S, 36-48. **1**8395 (exp3/27) SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11', 160lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys movies; quiet evenings, stating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. \$\$8399(exp 3/27) FLOAT YOUR BOAT,

make your day. Entrepreneur, 50, successful, giving, loving, seeks her knight in shining armor, a sincere, successful WM, 43-70. Please reply. 18403(exp3/27)

LET'S STAY WARM It's cold outside. I need a warm, handsome, fun S/DWM, 30-42, to keep this DWF, 39, warm and loasty. 1 8085(exp3/27)

GO FOR IT Looking for love in all the wrong places? I'm the answer to your prayers. For a good time with a bad girl, call me! 177822(exp3/27)

TRED OF LOSING DWF, 23; 5'5', 114/b3, brown/blue, enjoys dancing, dining, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking SDWM, 23-26, with famity values, sense of humor, financially secure, must own vehicle. 178072(exp3/27) GORGEOUS

Attractive SBF, intelligent, hard-working, enjoys working out, movies, candletight dinners, seeks good-looking, SB/Indian male, 27-37, intelligent, well-built, for special

relationship. 128075(exp3/27)

COWBOY WANTED!!

Vee Haw!! Howdyl Blonde haired, blue-eyed SWF, loves country life-horses, culdoors and all that good stuff. If you're a SWM, 21-26, would-love to meet a country girl, please cas, ASAP! 28088(erp3/27)

SWM, Catholic, originally from Boston, 49, 6', H/W proportionate, HERELAM HERE IAM Pretty DWF, young 41, red blue, 5'1', 150lbs, employed, homeowner, mother of two, varied interests, horseback riding, car races, romanic evenings, traveling, Seeking SM, 35-50, linancially secure, fun-loving caring, ND, NDrugs, smokers ok, TP 8/247/arx3227 salt-pepper/blue, tooks younger, professional psychologist. Seeking femate, 35-45, N/S, social drinker 8247(exp3/27)

independent professional, intelligent SWF, good sense of humor, interests include: outdoor activities, music, movies, and the local sport scene; N/S, seeks SWM, 28-38, for compan-ionship/possible relationship. 178089 (exp3/27)

MEET FOR COFFEE Attractive professional, affectionate, outgoing, independent, people-oriented, SWF, 40-something, loves

biented, Str., to-schledking, loves to laugh, enjoys movies, the outdoors, dining out, meeting with friends, Seeks intelligent, professional, <u>bumorous SM, B7/920(eps)/27)</u> BLUE-EYEO LADY

Healthy, honest, loyal SWF, 60, 5'3', 130lbs, enjoys most sports, the outdoors. Seeks mate with similar interests: 17922(exp3/27) FRIENOS FIRST

SWF, 42, 5'1', red blue, enjoys music, long wafks, camping, fishing. Seeking SWM, 35-45, N/S with similar interests, good sense of humor. T 7817(exp3/27)

SIMPLICITY WITH CLASS Intelligent, attractive DWF, short blonde/blue, younger looking, early 50s. Seeking rewarding friendship with S/DM, 50+ who enjoys une Gening, theater, scenic drives. 177818-(axp3/27) UPBEAT

Very attractive SWF, 5'7", slender, auburn/hazel, no dependents, M/S. Enjoya fitness, cooking, music. Seeking fit, outgoing, intelligent SM, 48-56, Western Wayne County, II 2819/am3277

litness, goll, travel, and quiet evenings. Seeking pretty, physically fit S/DF, with similar likes and interests, 7819(exp3/27) NEW YEAR'S WISH New YEAR'S WISH SWF, 33, wants to start 1997 with special guy, New Year's resolution is linding someone to share lasting memories of friendship, family, home. Look no further: Seeking SM, never married, 33-39. #7820(exp3/27) for LTR. Race open. #1269(exp4/10) man wanis to get together with somebody for movies, dning out, or just staying at home having lun. 121267(exp4/10)

trade auto worker, who likes horses, nature, movies, relaxing walks, traveling, and looking at the stars at night. Seeking lady, under 44, with similar interests TI 1356(exp4/10) NOT "NORMAL"

41, appreciates simplicity, art films, garlic, buildings In fogs, wondrous, Dead Can Dance. Merfot, skiing to Ludwig's 7th, intimacy, complexity, lavish camping, Correlin, landscapes in the mist, haiku, richness, Not seation amone #1355(art)(10) Southern Gentleman

This southern gent, shall hold of your hand Be always behind you, to walk and to stand. North Carolina. 271354 Warm and caring DWM, 45, 5'11', single dad, seeks spunky gal to share (exp4/10)

HANDSOME AND SECURE Nice-looking, fit SWM, seeks very attractive, secure lemale, 38-48, to enjoy lake-living in Orchard Lake area. #1352(exp4/10)

BODY BUILDER Attractive, European SWM; 30, N/S, N/O, trilingual, enjoys reading, running, screenwriting. Seeking sincere, warm-hearted angel. 131351 fartuffit (exp4/10)

BROKEN HEART? Alone? Feeling kinely? Need a friend, or a sympathetic ear? Ladies here is

or a sympaneoc ear/ Laces nere is someone that cares. **17** 1350(exp04/10). SWM, 36, 6', 170lbs, enjoys warm tmiles, life, family values, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, under 34, for fun, friendship, possible LTR. **17** 1349(exp4/10) 1349(exp4/10) GETAWAY

DWPM, 47, youthful, slender, vary good-looking, N/S, enjoys filness, skiing, the outdoors, fireplaces, beaches, romance, friendship, lives on a lake, seeks similar SF, 30-45. enjoys travel, golf, cooking, seeks slim/petite SW/HF, who loves to be pampered, for honest, caring

white professional, 5'9', 150/bs, thick, dark hair, great shape, well-balanced, compassionate, fun-loving and SAND CASTLES Adventurous, romantic, caring, playful companion wanted. I'm a SM, N/S, romantic, seeks attractive, slender-average, woman of character, 30s-early 40s. 21163(exp4/3) very fit, young 47, good guy. My mind and spirit are wide open, enjoy DOWN-TO-EARTH Handsome, caring, honest DVM, 39, N/S, enjoys movies, music, travel, nature, quiet evenings, having fun. Seeking attractive, svalable S/DWF, 33-42, to share triendship, compan-forship and romans. tropical islands. California redwoods ski lodges. Sharing is everything. T 1347(exp4/10) SEEKING SINCERE LADY

Financially independent male, average height/weight, educated, in her 40s, N/S, sophisticated, slim, attractive, vivacious, and humorous, honest, affectionate, with a wide variety of interests, enjoys reading, watking, and quiet times at home. T for good times and laughs. I'm 57", late 50s, 150lbs, N/S, widowed, and knows how to treat a lady. 27 1345 (exp4/10)

ADVENTUROUS SWPM, 28, 5'10", 155/bs, dárk hair DWM, 47, 5'10", 165lbs, loves dancing, kissing, cuddling. Seeking slim-medium: lady for serious relationship. 21270(exp4/10) and eyes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, comedy, clubs-and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, attractive woman, 19-27. **17** 1345 Attractive, linancially/emotionally secure DYM, 49; 5'9", 165bs, enjoys (exp4/10)

BLUE-COLLAR SWM, 26, 6'3', 230bs, dark brown/ blue, looking for attractive SF, 20-30, to get aquainted with. 171343 home. 21157(exp4/3).

(10) FINANCIALLY SECURE Retired SBCM, 38, 6', enjoys sports, movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeks SF, with similar interest, for LTR, possible marriage. 21342(exp4/10)

2241

sense of humor, likes all types of sports, cooking, dancing, theater Seeking caring, honest WF, 24-35, with similar interests, for LTR. 1002(exp4/3)

DANCER

CHIVALRY LIVES!

up on current events, knows when to

be immature and professional, loves

NEW TO GARDEN CITY

Seeking SWF, 21-33, for friendship/ companionship, affectionate SWM,

26, 6'5", 220/bs, blond/blue, well-built, loves movies, exercise, sports,

outdoors music cooking quality time

RETIRED

POLICE OFFICER

LIFE IS TOUCHING

ionship and romance. 11161(exp4/3)

BELIEVE IN MAGIC Attractive SWPM, 37, 6'2", blond blue

If you see life as a naver-ending journey of wonder/magic, have innocence/playfulness, wisdom/

compassion, we may be right for each other. Seeking attractive, slender, 30-40 year-old WF, 1160(exp43)

GOOD CHARACTER

with someone special. D1169(exp

the outdoors 1170(exp4/3)

4/3)

SBM, 42, 577, 170bs, medium build, easygoing, knows how to treat a lady, seeks S/DWF, 35-50, for friendship C&W and bailroom dancer, 5'8", 1801bs, very active, not into sports, enjoys other things too, but dancing is my main hobby and good exercise tool Also taking cha-cha lessons. \$1171(exp43) and fun. 19805(exp3/27)

3/27)

9810(exp3/27)

SINCERE Tall DWM, 6'4", slender, 53, in good physical condition, honest, sense of humor, NS, self-employed, would ike to meet a stender, somewhat attractive lady, 41-49, for compan-ionship, possible LTR, **T** 9887(exp CHIVALHY LIVESI SWM, 25, parlner of company. Seeking intelligent, romantic, independent, goal-minded, classy, possibly conservative Ms. Right, stays 3/27)

TAKE MY HAND ...

Take my hole life too, for I can't beip falling in love with you'. The man of your dreams awaits, if you're Jewish, 21-37, and under 5'7'!! T

9886(exp3/27) SINCERELY FUN Altractive DWM, 40, 5'10', 170lbs, NS, dad, seeks attractive DWF, who enjoys movies, travel, friends and good times, for eventual LTR. 2

good times, 9885(exp3/27) CANT HARLEY WAIT. Criting? DWM, G', 1 GAN'I RANLET HAIL... for Spring? DWM, G', 190lbs, brownblue, smoker, Looking for that special lady who loves to ride and travel. 19884(exp3/27) MODEL PERSON

Good-looking BM, 47, athletically built, eats healthy, weight trains, seeks a very good-looking, athletically lit, professional, BF, for committed relationship, possibly later living together. TET168(arp4/3) Charming, witty SBM, 32, college educated, athletic, adventurous, and creative, enjoys weekends, live jazz. Quiet Jewish gentleman, 5'8', trim. My life was meant to be shared with a dancing and romancing. Seeking physically fit female, 20-36, for companionship, 12983(arc3/27) sensitive, sweet, down-to-earth lady. I subscribe to happiness, laughter, and a magical encounter, how about you? 1167(exp4/3) VERY GOOD-LOOKING.

TALL, FIT, HANDSOME Kind, sincere, romantic, active DWPM, 36, 2 children, with many interests, seeks active, attractive S/DWF, 28-40, H/W proportionate, N/S, who has traditional values and wants a LTR. 19882(exp3/27)

LOOKING FOR LOVE SBM, 30, 5'11", 160lbs, financially secure, new to area, enjoys movies, walks in park, Bell Island, seeks employed SWF, 19-30, for LTR. Kids ok. \$19831(exp3/27)

CK #983((ap3/27) BRIGHT, BALD, ACTIVE, WITTY If you have fives of these attributes, are under 50, attractive, and would fike to meet a DWM, 49, 5'9', 185bs who also enjoys bridge, tennis, golf, try mell #9880(exp3/27) NEW TO MECHICAN

NEW TO MICHIGAN Attractive, financially/amotionally secure, affectionate DVM, 41, 511, 1858s, seeks attractive, proportioned lady, 25-45, who enjoys fine wine, sunsets on the lake and intimate moments. **17**8673(arg)3/20)

Sincere, young-thinking, 55,1/2*, 60 year-old WM, seeks warm, outgoing WF, 50+, for friendship, compan-30 WORDS OR LESSI? How can I get your attention in 30 or tess?f I'm single! I love kids (2 or less!) Me? 6'3', nice build, blue, big. lonship and laughter. Enjoy dining out, movies, theater and quiet evenings at happy, fund Call now! Whew! 119672 (exp3/2

ADY SOUGHT Aspiring black entrepreneur with Pentium speed mind and sleek notebook, seeks cyter-sterate friend, SLENDER BLONDE WANTED Charming, athletic, very attractive, romanic, confident, sincere SWM, 23, 6', dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, having fun. Seeking slim, athletic, blonde, romantic SWF, 18-30, with ample hard drive and RAM. E-mail address a must. Web page optional \$11155(exp4/3) for friendship, possible relationship. 19671(exp3/20)

EASYGOING SWM, 48, 55", 1650s, seeks SWF FRIENDLY, DOWN-TO-EARTH Friendly SJM, 54, retired salesman, N/S, 510, 175155, likes long walks and movies. Seeking SY/F, Irlendly, N/S, with similar interests. \$29870 (2022) friendship and/or more. Should be 45, around 5'4", 125lbs, also easygoing, and enjoy Harleys and boaing. 19816(exp3/27) (exp3/20)

SOMETHING DIFFERENT Creative SWM, 30, 6'1', 180ibs, handsome. Seeking warm, pass-lonate, unpretentious Persian or Aslan SPORTS. professional female, 26-33, who loves life, music, the arts, travel, Must be & INTERESTS LEARNING SHOULD BE SIMPLE

ambitious and athletic with sense of humor. 229903(exp3/27) SWPM, 39, executive seeks beautiful SHF, to tutor Spanish language and TEC TIME Early retired, white, auto executive, mid-50s, 6', 180/bs, enjoys fitness, country cub, gol, and Iravel. Seeking slim, attractive female, to share my cutture. 19894(exp3/27) passion for golf, and romance. 11 9900(exp3/27)

SWM, 28, 5'9'; 150lbs; attractive, tractional, affectionate, and romantic.

Enjoys rollerblading, fishing, autumn, Seeking proportionate, cute SF, comfortable in jeanst shirts, and ikes

dogs, for LTR. 119901(exp3/27)

PERFECT GENTLEMAN Seeking pretty SWF, 21-35, slim with **GOLF/OUTDOORS** Widowed WM, snjoya golf, natura, biking, Toronto, Chisago, theater, movies, seeks sctive WF, who has same interests. Let's have some fax. family values, relocate to NY suburbs, by homeowner SWM, 34, 6', 1800bs, great looks/personality. 19899(exp. 3/27) NATURE LOVER

19896(exp3/27) VERY INTERESTING Handsome, retired, 60ish, 6', wdowed SWM enjoys golf, travel, dining, dancing, sports (in and out). Seeking romanic gal to share similar interasts. 118084(exp4/3)

SERVICORIO

To Listen and Respond to Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Coll Costs \$1.98 a Minute. Must Be 18 or Older.

internation Anyone seeking a long-terim, monogemous relationship may advertise in Personal Scene. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, interstyle and avocations. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to reject any advertisement. You must be 18 years of age or older to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric assumes no liability for the content or reply to any Personal Scene ad, The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against The Observer & Eccentric as a result if ereol. The advertiser agrees to indemnity and hold The Observer & Eccentric and its employees and agents harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable atorney fees), flabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Personal Scene, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name, or address in his/her voice message.

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

FREE HEADLINE: The following information is kept strictly confidential and is (25 characters or less) necessary to send out instructions you will need. NAME: FREE 30 WORD AD: ADDREN: CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE: PHONE: (DAY & EVENING) Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Classified/PERSONAL SCENE I'd like my ad to appear in the following category: 36251 Schoolcraft OWOMEN OMEN OSENIORS Livonia, MI 48150

D SPORTS & INTERESTS

who likes outdoor activities, biking golf, tennis, hiking, for LTR. 21278 (exp4/10) LOOKING FOR ROMANCE SINGLE AND SINCERE ... SWM, 25, 5'10', dark brown/hazel, honest, caring, great sense of humor, romantic, shy, likes movies, concerts, long walks, the outdoors, and music.

Seeling special lady, 18-29, for one-on-one LTR. Serious only. 21277 (exp4/10) CHARMING Attractive, outgoing, easygoing SWPM, 35, good sense of humor,

1274(exp4/10)

relationship. 21276(exp4/10)

DANCING TO LIFE'S BEAT

Romantic DWM, 47, 5'11", 185lbs,

toves dancing, movies, plays, Disney, zoos; MSU sports, my kids (16 and 20), and traveling. Optimistic, upbeat, caring, easygoing, imputsive, playful, warm and giving, 12 1275(exp4/10)

ATTRACTIVE AND SINCERE

AFFECTIONATE AND LOYING

LOOKING FOR YOU

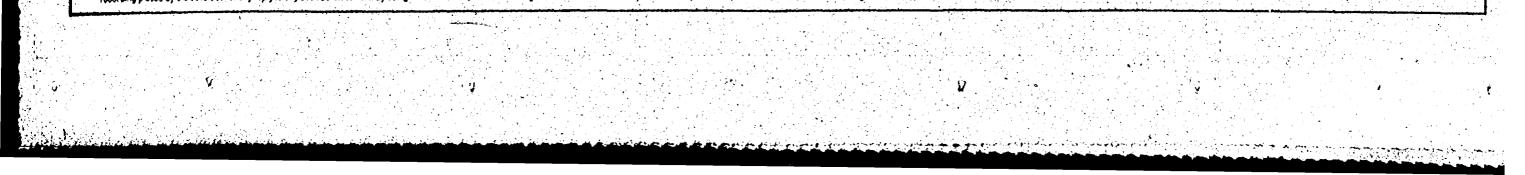
DOWN-TO-EARTH

COMPASSIONATE

life and love with. Call me and let's

A COURSE IN MIRACLES

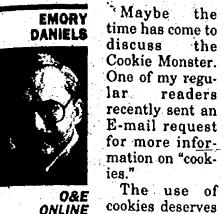
talk 1279(exp4/10)



The Observer/SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997

Finance WAYNE BUSINESS

'Cookies' tool acts as a log of Web sites user visits



ONLINE а

privacy concerns shared by many Internet users.

"Cookies" is a tool that resides within Netscape and other browsers. It acts like an ongoing log of Web sites you visit. It lays dormant on your hard drive until you load up your browser and begin visiting Web sites. Then this application begins to record on its log the names of the sites you visit.

The cookie initially is placed on your hard drive by a Web site. which wants to conduct surveillance of your surfing habits. That cookie lays sleeping on your hard drive until you revisit that site when the site then captures information. That information

Maybe the likely will include your site user I feel the same way about giving into the hard drives of any user identities with cookies, thereby name, when you last visited, which pages you visited, what products you ordered or what files you downloaded.

the

readers

The use of

close look

because of the

Some Web sites, for marketing reasons, are interested in the interests of people who visit their site. And so these sites, when you arrive, connect to your cookies application and copy the log information. The log of Web sites you visit provides a profile of your interests which is of value to marketing-type people. Although the business purpose

may be legitimate, 'online users are concerned about privacy. Does business, or anyone else, have a right to gather information without the consumers consent?

Among those concerned is Justin Kerr, a journalist in Indiana who also has been engaged in electronic journalism in recent years. Kerr recently set his Web browser to prompt him every time a Web site tapped cookies on his hard drive. Kerr was amazed by the number of sites using this application.

"Although I don't mind if a site uses a cookie to aid in my navi-

up more specific access information."

Marc Matteo, a Web engineer for the Sacramento Bee (http://www.sacbee.com), is less concerned about cookies.

"Despite all the myths about cookies, if you are using an even marginally up to date Web browser (basically anything NOT Netscape 2.0) the only way someone it going to get "more specific access information" about you is if you tell it to them in the first place.

"Cookies are merely tiny storage places in your browser that can be filled by Web sites," Matteo continues. "Thinking that cookies are some evil incarnate is like thinking your shoe box is going to steal your shoes when you're not looking."

Vin Crosbie, president of Digital Deliverance in Brookline. Mass., agrees with Matteo that cookies can't specifically identify an individual by name, age, or even gender but stresses that cookies very much are being used to monitor and gather information about users.

He points to DoubleClick, an gation of the site, I don't know if application that implants cookies

who browses any Web site that licenses DoubleClick software. Whenever that user subsequently accesses that or another DoubleClick licensee's Web site, the updated cookie is surreptitiously read from the user's hard drive and automatically reported back to DoubleClick.

DoubleClick uses this information (currently gathered from more than 70 major Web sites that license its software) to compile a "profile" of that user. DoubleClick then reports the user's profile back to the Web site licensees so the licensee can target specific ads to that user.

"DoubleClick may not know your exact identity, but it tracks your travels among major Web sites and may very well be able to identify your tastes," adds Crosby.

There are other similar tracking systems in use or development. Firefly's Passport system will do something similar but with potentially even more sophisticated profiling.

Because some Web sites ask users to register by name or Email address, it is theoretically possible to match registered request for information, who

identifying which individual has the tastes that vendors such as DoubleClick and Passport identi-

"Cookies today don't operate with the informed consent of consumers. Consumers may be voluntarily visiting Web sites, but many consumers wish to keep their identities, even their tastes, private."

The latest versions of Netscape and Microsoft Explorer do give users the ability to accept or decline cookies totally. (With Netscape Navigator 3.x, go to Options and look under Protocol; with Explorer, go to Options and then Advanced.)

An interesting view is offered by Bill Densmore, president of Clickshare Corp. Densmore describes his major product, Clickshare (http://www.clickshare.com), as a "reverse cookie.'

"Instead of sites dropping bits of unrequested information on a user's hard drive, Clickshare vests a user with a 'digital calling card' which includes that user's anonymous ID. It is the user, when making an 'http'

leaves this calling card at a Web site."

There is a new program called PGPcookie.cutter that lets you control which cookies are on your Go system. http://www.pgp.com if interested. There also are utilities at http://www.wizvax.net/kevinmca or http://www.privnet.com for Netscape and Explorer that will automatically delete cookies from your hard drive after each site visit.

Personally, I'm not overly concerned about cookies. The marketing data-grabbers already know a great deal about me and they are welcome to a log of my Internet journeys as well. I am concerned about privacy but years ago I pulled in my fortress walls closer together to protect what is really important to me.

Emory Daniels may be reached E-mail via at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are may be accessed at http://observer. eccentric.com/main/emoryd/arc hive.html.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

field.

Service provider

Ken Kowalski has joined the Michigan Retailers Association as a regional marketing representative providing service to retailers in central and southern Michigan.

Kowalski, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, lives in Ann Arbor.

MRA provides a comprehensive menu of cost-saving services to retailers, including legislative advocacy and support, bank card and debit card processing, workers' compensation insurance, health and dental benefits.

Chemicals Inc.; Jane Lenart, DTE Energy Co.; Jolaine Cote, Windsor Utilities Commission; and Sharon Stone, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Appointment

Gary J. Raczka has been appointed as engineering division manager for Galco Industrial Electronics. He will report to Larry Burgess, president and chief operating officer.

Raczka will be responsible for overseeing the engineering and panel build departments within Galco. He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Central Florida.

conforming first mortgages, construction and home equity loans. She is an Ann Arbor resident and previously was a mortgage loan officer with GMAC Mortgage Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Research analyst

Jay Small of Livonia has joined the Detroit office of Cushman & Wakefield Inc. as a research analyst, according to Jeff Shell, senior managing from Walsh College.

director. Small will be responsible for

sentatives qualify for membership based on the sale of insurance and investment products to Lutherans.

Accounting firm

James T. Pinkey, a certified public accountant, has joined the Bloomfield Hills accounting firm of Jenkins, Magnus, Volk and Carroll, P.C. Pinkey recently received his 'MBA with honors

He brings 10 years of experience to the firm, including a compiling data on office build- senior associate position at the ings in the metropolitan Detroit firm of William I. Minoletti & Co.

the same property.

Before that, Freund was executive assistant manager of food and beverage at The Ritz-Carlton, New York, after having served as assistant food and beverage director at The Ritz-Carlton, Pentagon City.

He earned a degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management from Michigan State University in 1985. He held food and beverage management positions at Hilton and Helmsley properties.

New hire

Melissa McLachlan of Livonia was hired by Marilyn Barnett, president and CEO of MARS Advertising, as an account coordinator for Unique Concepts International (UCI), a division of the agency. She will be responsible for supervising the day-to-day activities for several MARS clients.

McLachlan, who joins MARS from the Muscular Dystrophy Association, received a bachelor's degree in communications in 1991 from Michigan State University.

Promotion

Pamela Gillis of Canton was promoted to associate in Plante & Moran's Litigation and Business Valuation Group. She had been a staff consultant.

Gillis holds a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Detroit Mercy and is a member of the American Society of Appraisers.

The firm is based in South-

Officers, directors

Executive Women International, Detroit-Windsor Chapter, has installed as 1997 officers: Jan Scullen, chapter president, Detroit Edison; Renea Callery, vice president, Detroit Edison Monica Credit Union; Workens, secretary, Prudential Securities; Dorothy Fleming, treasurer, Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co.; Barbara Catauro, Allied Domecq-Hiram Walker, and Pam Ritter, Strobl & Borda, sergeant-at-arms; Rosemarie Milles, adviser, Stroh Brewery Co.

Directors are: Elaine Derochie, Derochie & Associates; Cynthia Hazard, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan; Maureen Emslie, Allied Walker; Domeco-Hiram Madeleine Phillips, PVS

Staffer honored

John A. Kish, a personal financial advisor with the Detroit-West division office of American Express Financial Advisors Inc., has been appointed a member of the company's prestigious Advanced Advisor Group-Personal Financial Advisors.

The Advanced Advisor Group is comprised of select members of the company's field organization.

Republic Bancorp

Robin Terese Fahmie has joined Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc. As a mortgage loan officer of the Washtenaw office, Fahmie will be responsible for originating conforming and nonarea, including researching availabilities and tracking sales. Small will also provide office building data and analyses to real estate brokers as a means of supporting their clients.

Prior to joining Cushman & Wakefield, Small was a real estate evaluation specialist at Ervin R. Small Appraising and Consulting in Dearborn Heights. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in real estate from Eastern Michigan University in 1993.

Lutheran Brotherhood

Harold N. Hyland of Farmington Hills recently earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1996 Executives Club. Hyland is associated with the organization's Karl W. Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills.

Executives Club is one of Lutheran Brotherhood's most prestigious sales honors. Repre-

General manager

made by Horst Schulze, president and chief operating officer of The Ritz-

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was

Carlton Hotel Company. Freund previously held management positions with three other Ritz-Carlton properties. At The Ritz-Carlton, Tysons Corner in Virginia, he was executive assistant manager of the rooms division. Before that assignment, he served as executive assistant manager of food and beverage at

Director appointed

Carl Е. Hubanks has been appointed as director of Illinois R.B. Jones Financial Services, a new division of the insurance

brokerage firm

Illinois R.B. Jones. Hubanks will operate from offices in both Farmington Hills and Chicago.

He is a cum laude graduate of LeMoyne-Owen College in Memphis, Tenn., where he earned his BBA in accounting and communications. His new responsibilities include administering the concerns in house contract insurance facility including Directors & Officers, Bankers' Blanket Bonds (fiduciary) and Kidnap, **Ransom and Extortion insur**ance, among others.

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MARCH STRESS MANAGEMENT

Several one-day seminars on stress management for women will be offered by the Institute for Professional Businesswomen Sessions will be March 26 in Ann Arbor, March 21 in Dearborn, March 25 in Detroit and March 20 in Farmington Hills. Price is \$79. For registration information, call 1-800-255-6139.

MARCH 10-14 ISO LEAD ASSESSOR

14

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer an ISO Lead Assessor workshop 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (ending time varies) at the Industrial Technology Institute-Ann Arbor. Price is \$1,350. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.



at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$125. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Schoolcraft College will offer a class on "Money Management" beginning March 11 at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The three-week class will. cover debt management, personal budgeting, basic savings and investment strategies, basic estate planning and other topics. Price is \$53. For information, call (313) 462-4448.

MARCH 11, 18 SMALL BUSINESS

Schoolcraft College is offering courses for small business owners or aspiring entrepreneurs. Courses are 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Remaining sessions are "Marketing Your Product or Service" March 11 and "Legal Issues for the Entrepreneur" March 18. Individual course fee is \$39. For registration information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia.

WED, MARCH 12

ing 8 a.m. to noon at the Industrial Technology Institute-Ann Arbor. Price is \$95. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

EXECUTIVE WOMEN

Executive Women International, Detroit-Windsor Chapter, will meet 5:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 8600 Merriman, Romulus. Cost is \$25 for the general business meeting. For information, call Pam Ritter, (810). 540-2300, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

THURS, MARCH 13

08-9000

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer "QS-9000: Documentation & Implementation" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$225. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

SERVING RESPONSIBLY

The Michigan Licensed Beverage Association will bring its Techniques of Alcohol Management program to the Detroit area. A seminar will be held 10 a.m. at Snookers Pool and Pub, 27630 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Others are scheduled in March in the Detroit area. To register employees or for more information, call

Small Business Development Center/Finding Finance program 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$225. For reservations, call Cathy Danhoff, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4224.

NOVA AWARDS

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

The 1996 NOVA Awards will be presented at the Innovation Celebration Banquet at Laurel Manor in Livonia with keynote speaker Peter Ellefson, construction manager at E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Tickets are \$175 per person or \$1,200 for tables of eight. Call the Construction Innovation Forum office at (313) 995-1855.

MARCH 17, APRIL 7

TRUCK DRIVING

Schoolcraft College will offer "Basic Truck Driving" with fiveweek sessions beginning March 17 and April 7. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The class will cover the basics of trucking, with emphasis on safety and skill. The price is \$3,695. For information, call (313) 462-4448.

TUES, MARCH 18

"QS-9000: Preventive Maintenance Management" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Price is \$150. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

PLANNING WORKSHOP

Madonna University in Livonia will hold an estate planning workshop titled "Women, It's Better to Give and Receive" from 2-4 p.m. in the Executive Classroom (2213.) Phyllis J. Wordhouse, lecturer and business owner, will teach women how to create and preserve their wealth. The presentation will focus on women who have a heart for God's work and desire to do more for their nonprofit organizations. The presentation is free and open to the public, although seating is limited to 40. To register or for more information, call (313) 432-5665.

WED, MARCH 19

ACTIVITY-BASED QUOTING The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar on "Activity-Based Quoting" 8 a.m. to noon at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Price is \$95. For reservations, call Cristina

The American Marketing Association will meet 6 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott. The program will be on how predictive modeling and segmentation analysis can help improve database marketing decisions. Speaker will be Mark C. Yuhn, international product manager of Urban Science Applications Inc. Price is \$30 for members. \$35 for non-members. To make reservations, call Anita Clark at (313) 964-3789.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

The International Business Forum will meet 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. The lunch meeting will focus on "The Russian Market Today" with Dennis Papazian, director of the Armenian Research Center, University of Michigan-Dearborn. Price is \$20. Reservations should be made by March 14 by calling Vanessa, (313) 479-2345.

THURS, MARCH 20 AWARD LUNCHEON

The Greater Detroit Chapter, National Association of Women Business Owners, will hold its fourth annual award luncheon at the Ward Conference Center, University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit

See BUSINESS. E6





Freund

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a QS-9000 overview 8 a.m. to noon

ACTIVITY-BASED COSTING 1-800-292-2896. The Michigan Manufacturing **SMALL BUSINESS** Technology Center will offer a The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a program on Activity-Based Cost-

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE The Michigan Manufacturing **Technology Center will offer**

O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165. MARKETING

Michigan's Top 25 Women Business Owners of Distinction will

The Observer/SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997

Business from page E5

be honored. Networking will begin 11:15 a.m., luncheon at noon. A panel discussion will be moderated by Jennifer Moore, former WDIV business editor. Tickets are \$25 for members. \$30 for non-members. For reservations, call (313) 961-4748.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING

The Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a "Government Contracting Seminar" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Those attending will learn to navigate through the bureaucratic requirements and win government contracts. Seminar fee is \$25. To register, call (313) 462-4438.

OPEN HOUSE

Bultynck & Co. will hold an open house 4-7 p.m. at its new Macomb County office at 16000 Hall, Clinton Tewnship. For information, call (810) 286-7300.

- 62

SAT, MARCH 22

TAX INFORMATION

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will offer tax advice 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to those who call 1-800-795-2CPA. Volunteer CPAs will provide assistance. The MACPA is based in Farmington Hills.

TUES, MARCH 25

CHALLENGES OF CHANGE Schoolcraft College will present

"How To Handle the Challenges of Change" in the McDowell Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The seminar is part of the Professional Enhancement Workshops series. Price is \$97. The seminar will be presented by National Seminar Group. For information, call (313) 462-4448.

THURS, MARCH 27 INTERNAL AUDITOR

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer "QS-9000: Internal Auditor" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$225. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

YOUNGER LAWYERS

The Younger Lawyers Division, Eastern District of Michigan Chapter, Federal Bar Association will present "From Green to Gold: Client and Professional Development for the Younger Lawyer" 2-5 p.m. at The Dearborn Inn. There will be a panel discussion. Price is \$35 before March 21, \$45 after. To register, call Sherry Beaupre at Butzel Long, (313) 983-7415.

TUES, APRIL 1 COMPUTER CRISIS

A "Year 2000 Computer Crisis" program will be offered at the Novi Hilton, on Haggerty north of Eight Mile. Peter de Jager will be the speaker. Beyond 2000 Consulting Inc. will introduce a new software solution to the "Year 2000" computer crisis. For information on registering; call Chris Psinas at 1-800-871-7770.

THURS, APRIL 3 HUMAN EXCELLENCE

The Study of Human Excellence Seminar will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty. It is designed to improve relationships, sales/business, communication and finances. Price is \$35. Advance registration is required. Refreshments will be served 6 p.m. For information, call (313) 255-7777.

EUROPEAN MARKETS

A seminar and dinner on "The **Emerging European Markets**" will be sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Export Assistance Office. The seminar will explore current marketplace trends in Eastern Europe, business protocol and cultural diversities and traditions. Keynote speaker is Clarence Rivette, president of Amigo Mobility International, A

panel discussion hosted by George Frank, U.S. Department of Commerce international trade specialist, will close the evening. Fee is \$60. For reservations, call (313) 462-4438. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

JOB FAIR

Michigan employers are invited to take part in the 19th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia. The fair is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities and promoted by more than 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. ESD, The Engineering Society, is a supporting sponsor. Employer registration materials should be submitted by March 21. For information, call Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

SAT, APRIL 12 CAREERS FAIR

The Westland Chamber of Commerce Annual Jobs & Career Fair will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Westland Shopping Center. The Observer & Eccentric is the major sponsor. Businesses are encouraged to make reservations early. Sponsorship cutoff date is

March 17 and table rental deadline is April 11. For information, call the chamber office, (313) 326-7222.

MONDAYS

BUSINESS WOMEN Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275, Networking is 6-6:30 p.m. and dinner is 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-3547.

WEDNESDAYS

GROUP MEETS

NAWBO West meets 7:30-9 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, west of Plymouth Township. The network is for women who own and operate their own businesses to provide support and share solutions. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests, which includes a continental breakfast.

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Laurel Park chapter of Business Network International. a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Richard's

Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road at Eckles, at 7 a.m. every Wednesday, Call Tim Rosiak, (313) 459-3781, or Al Mughannem, (313) 427-5355.

FRIDAYS

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Livonia chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at the Comfort Inn on Middlebelt Road near I-96 at 7 a.m. every Friday. Call (810) 357-0430 or (313) 844-3432.

TUES-FRI

HELPFUL TIPS

The Southeast Michigan Career Service routinely holds no-cost sneak peaks on the job market of tomorrow. Topics discussed include: the job market, present and future: the traditional resume and why it no longer works; and traditional job search techniques, which are considered obsolete. The 1 1/2-hour sessions are held: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; 12:30 p.m. Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. Friday at 29444 Northwestern Highway, Suite 500, Southfield. Reserve a spot by calling 1-888-JOBOLOGY.

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

lined in President Clinton's 1996 National Export Strategy, to assist small firms in their efforts to export their products and services. The program in Michigan is initiated by the U.S. Small **Business Administration**, within the U.S. Export Assistance Center in Detroit.

In addition to Madonna, other program partners are the U.S. Export Assistance Center, Com-

activities.

NBD Bank contribution

NBD Bank has contributed \$25,000 to the University of Michigan-Dearborn School of Management in support of the school's capital campaign. One of the goals of the campaign is to furnish and equip the School of Management's new state-funded building. A conference room in

ings and external outreach activities with corporate, professional and community groups," said Management Dean Eric Brucker. "It is vitally important that we continue to expand the School of Management's interactive outreach activities, and this support from NBD will allow us to provide a professional setting for programs and meetings with our

business constituency.

um, laboratories, conference rooms and offices.

Financial help

Assistance with managing cash flow for entrepreneurs and professionals is provided by RJE & Associates, an affiliate of National Bank Drafting Systems Inc. RJE & Associates can be reached at 39500 14 Mile, Suite 235, Walled Lake. For informa- industrial and operations engition, call 1-800-266-6245, Ext. 34883.

received Irv Otis Scholarships from the Detroit Chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. The \$500 checks were presented at the February meeting.

Honored students were University of Michigan senior Carolyn Nguyen, who will earn a bachelor of science degree in

MARKETPLACE

New facility

Debug Computer Service Inc., specialist in monitor and terminal repair, has moved its operations to an 8,000-squarefeet facility at 27495 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

In addition to repair services, Debug recycles units, to reduce environmental waste, and sells refurbished units. The business also provides warranty support.

On the move

Les Stanford Oldsmobile has taken over Charnock Oldsmobile at 24555 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Servicing the public since 1968, Les Stanford also has an RV dealership, a. used car/muscle car dealership and another new car dealership on Ford Road.

Reaching markets

To help small businesses in Michigan reach markets around the world, Madonna University has been named by the U.S. Small Business Administration as a partner in its Export Technical Assistance Partnership, known as E-TAP.

E-TAP is an initiative, out-

gan District Export Council, the NBD Conference Room in recog-Michigan Small Business Development Centers Network, Oakland County Economic Development Division, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, and the State of Michigan Jobs Commission.

The E-TAP partners will provide trade assistance to Michigan businesses, including counseling and training to help them develop an international market entry strategy. For more information, contact the U.S. Export Assistance Center at (313) 226-8650.

New store

Recreational Equipment Inc., known as REI, will open its first Michigan store March 14 at

REI's 47th. It will have an instore Environmental Center containing information about local conservation groups and REI's own conservation activities. The store will operate an annual service project, a volunteer effort to help enhance local recreational

17559 Haggerty, at the intersec-tion of Six Mile and Haggerty, just off I-275 in Northville. The retailer provides quality outdoor gear and clothing. The Northville store will be

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New Horizons

erica Bank, FX Coughlin, Michi- the building will be called the nition of the gift.

"The NBD Conference Room will provide a setting for meet-

The new School of Management building, to be completed this month, has 45,000 gross square feet and includes classrooms, lecture halls, an auditori-

Scholarships Two area students recently

neering, and U-M Dearborn junior Lisa Marie Noonchester, who is majoring in industrial engineering with a concentration in manufacturing.



Marty Figley, Ruth Mossok Johnston and Joe Gagnon are just three regular contributors to our colorful, informative AT HOME section.

Every Thursday, in GARDEN SPOT, Marty gives us the scoop on things green and growing, Ruth offers our readers some really INVITING IDEAS, and Joe, THE APPLIANCE DOCTOR, saves them repair money on a regular basis. Each of them has a substantial following and they represent three reasons why AT HOME is the perfect place for your advertising message.

But, if this talented trio is not enough, how about the exciting line up of subjects we will focus on in '97?

Several on the list are sure to be perfect for your products and services. Why not let us reserve your space today?

Builders Show At Cobo Center	Thursday, March 13
Spring Home Improvement/Novi Show	Thursday, April 3
Spring Garden & Landscape	Thursday, May 8
Pools, Decks & Spas	Thursday, June 5
Air Conditioning, Ceiling Fans, Heat Pumps	
Home Appliances	Thursday, August 7
Fall Home Improvement	
Fall Builders Show - Novi Expo	Thursday, September 25
Home Furnishings-Troy Design Center	Thursday, October 2
Entertaining	
Home Electronics (Entertainment Centers, TVs, Stereos, C	Thursday, December 4

Dhserver & Eccentric



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MOZSE

NBW HONBS **Delcor provides mix and match options**

Choice prevails at Lake Forest Village, a platted residential subdivision off Pontiac Lake Road between Hospital and Airport roads in Waterford.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1997

Call it a la carte construction. Buyers can include or exclude such elements as family rooms, finished upper levels and larger basements when choosing among the six basic floor plans offered by Delcor Homes, the developer/builder.

"We make houses so people on a tight budget can at least get in a house," said Cathy Doig, Delcor's sales manager.

"We offer hundreds and hundreds of options for people," said Kevin M. Wilson, vice president of construction for Delcor. "If someone wants something done, most of the time, we'll work something out."

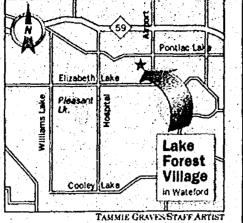
"We are very much customerdriven," said Luana Winkel, sales consultant. "We do accommodate our clients. We want to make their dreams come true."

Prices at Lake Forest Village range from \$134,900 for an 1,100-square-foot Cape Cod with two bedrooms and two baths to \$148,900 for 1,600-square-foot colonial with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

However, a family room and extended basement can be added to the Cape Cod for an additional \$11,900 and a third bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath for \$6,500.

On the colonial, additional living space can be added with a room for \$5,900.

Other optional features include a fireplace and air conditioning, each \$2,990, and skylights, \$890-\$1,780 depending on size.



as a model/sales office.

Visitors walk up several steps to the front door and mid level, which features a living room and kitchen/dining area on either side of a cathedral ceiling.

The lower level features a family room, laundry and half bath and, below that, a finished basement with wet bar.

Three bedrooms are upstairs. The master with cathedral ceiling has a built-in entertainment center and shelves, a walkin closet, shower, and dressing/make-up area.

The other two upstairs bedrooms and a full bath also have sloped ceilings.

The model, some 1,800 square feet with upgrades, carries a price of about \$179,000. The standard plan, about 1,600 square feet with roughed-in family room, laundry and half bath and unfinished basement, goes for \$140,900.

Delcor's other on-site model, family room and extended base- the Kensington, also includes ment for \$12,900,, a fourth bed- some of the bells and whistles buyers may select.

The Cape Cod features a great room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen/dining area, master suite with sloped ceiling, shower and walk-in closet, a second bedroom,



Kensington model: This house at Lake Forest Village situates two bedrooms on the main floor, a third bedroom and full bath upstairs.

An optional third bedroom, bath and walk-in closet have been finished upstairs.

Base price of the Kensington is \$134,900. The model with all the upgrades is priced at about \$195,000.

A two-car garage, basement and dishwasher are standard elements included in all floor plans at no extra cost. Vinyl siding is the exterior material.

by Waterford's water and sewer

Prospects may be enticed by a couple of nature preserves on the site totaling about 25 acres, plus access to a small, passive recreational lake with beach and picnic area.

"The location is great," Winkel said. "We're close to M-59. People can get to their local shopping and major entertainment and business needs.

"Visitors are impressed with Lake Forest Village is serviced the spaciousness of the homes, the high ceilings," she added. "They're very impressed with the quality of the homes for the price."

ly is \$27.36 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$150,000 house would pay about \$2,050 the first year.

Trash removal is extra. The monthly association fee to maintain the common areas is \$18. Jeananne and Brian Trefil

bought a ranch.

"It just seemed like we got a" lot more for our money for what we looked at," Jeananne said. "It just had everything we needed – three bedrooms. It has a smart Village, (810) 698-4888, is open layout, very efficient, vaulted 1.6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

The property tax rate current- ceilings, design, architecture. It seems a lot larger than it actual ly is."

Karen Oertel bought a quad.

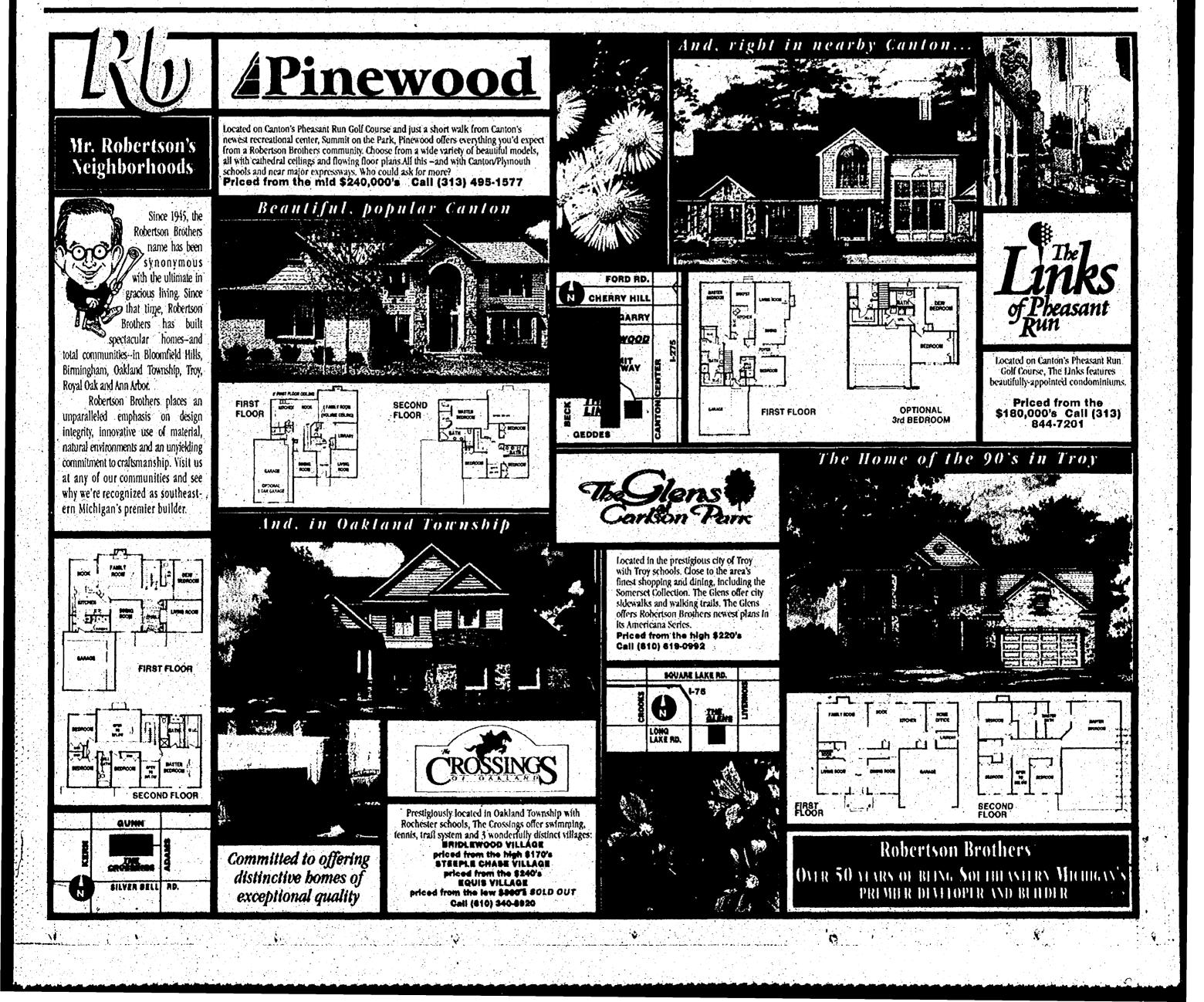
"I liked that site the best. It was woodsy, it has some trails," she said. "I love the house - the high ceilings ... lots of room-its open. It's really a comfortable house."

Delcor is the rare builder that a second bath with combination offers a quad-level floor plan. The Canterbury has been built the first floor.

tub/shower, and a laundry, all on

system. The sub has sidewalks and is within the Waterford school boundaries.

The sales office at Lake Forest-



 $F2(OF^*)$

The Observer & Eccentric/

Architect manages construction for this home



entire process with its inherent ups and downs. I thought it was a great SIVAK idea, so in addition to dis-

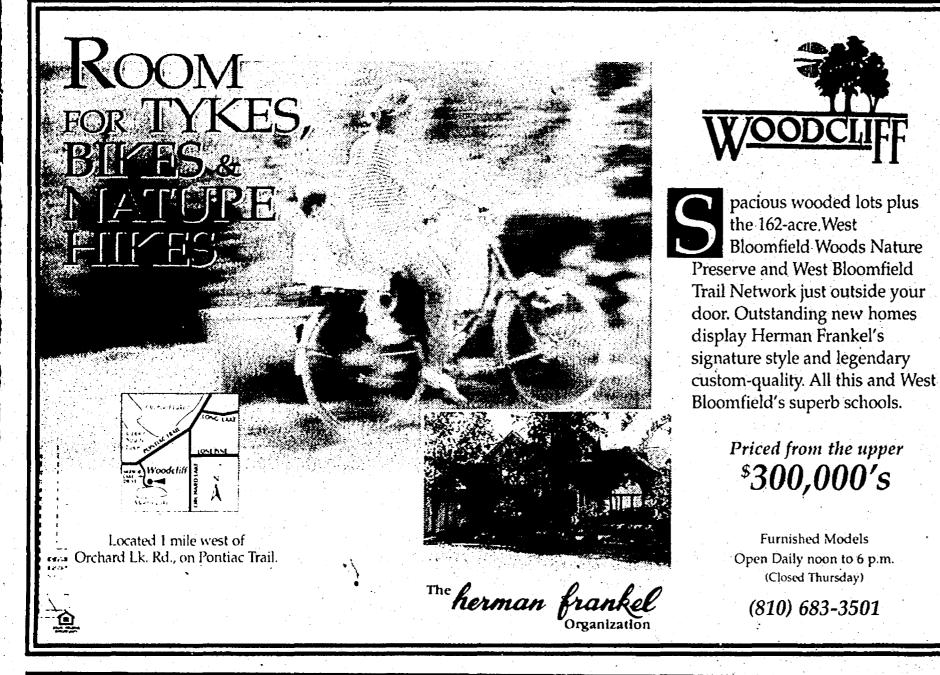
cussing a series of ever-changing topics related to architecture and construction, we are following the design and

Some readers construction of a "custom" home, have asked me which is on the boards at my to follow a prooffice. Two months ago I began ject from the reporting on the progress of this project, and I will continue to beginning to illustrate the have monthly updates as the project progresses.

> The end of March, which is our proposed date for the beginning of construction, is fast approaching. Design development, which is the second phase of an architectural project, was completed in about one month and included framing plans, which were prepared by the structural engineer.

ings also included electrical plans, electrical fixture specifications and plumbing specifications. One of the major differences between the design development drawings and the schematic design drawings, which was the first phase, is that these drawings are prepared at a scale of 1/4" = 1'-0" while the schematic drawings were done at 1/8"=1'-0". This means that the drawings are twice the size. Other parts of the house have been drawn to a larger scale including bathrooms and kitchen 1"=1'-0" and detail areas are drawn to 3"=1'-0".

The major news is that in addition to being the architect for the project, I will also be acting as the general contractor for the project. I have done this a few times in the past, and it works very well for the client. A level of trust has been established during the architectural phases that would have to be established for a builder - why bother? More important, I know the project better than anyone and why not just be the builder?



things done a certain way, and as the builder I am in a better position to get that level of quality out of the sub-contractors than if I were one step removed from the action as the architect. This is a big undertaking to assume this role - a good builder puts a lot of time in to getting this kind of project built, and if it were not such a special project, I would not have the desire to assume this role. So in addition to drawing the

reading these articles, I like

design development and working drawings, I am also putting certain parts of the project out to bid as the drawings for them are complete. For example the plumbing system can be bid based upon having accurate but not final drawings, specifications and a fixture list. The same is true for the electrical system, floor finishes, doors/hardware, kitchen appliances, heating/cooling, well and septic, windows, drywall and paint.

Sub trade items that must wait for the final set of working drawings are foundation walls, rough materials and rough carpentry. These are critical subtrades, but the drawings for these are the last to be finished.

This process of drawing, bidding and building in a non-linear process is called fast-tracking. Fast-tracking is different than the conventional means of working whereby an architect does a complete set of working drawings, puts the whole project out to bid and then, along with the owner, negotiates a contract for construction with a builder and then begins construction.

Fast tracking saves much time- 3-4 months in the case of this project. More important, it allows me to see the bids come in and adjust the final drawings to reflect the level of detail that can be afforded by the client. A perfect example of this is the preliminary window pricing, which was about \$3,000 higher than I was looking for - working with 8502.

the window manufacturer we reduced the size of some win. dows and completely eliminated others and standardized the size of others and by the time the final elevations are drawn, the windows drawn will be the windows purchased! If, on the other hand, the architect does not have access to the prices of all of the components of the structure, it is hard to surgically remove the fat.

The proper term for my involvement during the construction phase is "construction manager." This is a term that I amseeing more and more often and while the CM is similar to a general contractor/builder, the CM does not risk capital to build your project. Basically the CM gets a fee (either a percentage or a fixed fee) for his services and places such fee on top of his costs for doing the work.

The advantage to the home. owner is that it is unnecessary to pad costs to cover small items that can be forgotten. The downside is that the homeowner will not know the final costs of the project until the project is finished. Because most homeowners do not have complete drawings with complete specifications, it is very hard for general contractors to give guaranteed maximum pricing on projects.

CM's, like architects, charge for their time and do not typically bid on jobs without signed contracts from prospective clients. From my point of view, the use of construction managers makes lots of sense for building custom projects.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-

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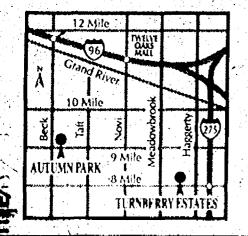
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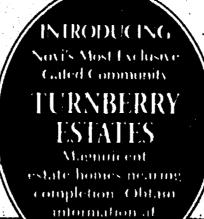
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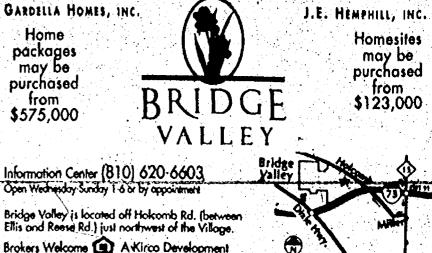
More Good News... City water is now available at Autumn Park.



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Revival of interest in American garden

After a period of eclipse, there's being brought to light by the been an upsurge of interest in America's gardens.

"Just in the last decade or so we've come to think of design gardens as important American works of art," said Robin Karson, executive director of the Library of American Landscape History, Amherst, Mass.

Karson is curator of the travel-ing exhibition, "The Gardens of Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950," about one notable landscape architect.

"Ellen Shipman, one of the long-forgotten garden makers

Library of American Landscape History, comes across as a true artist," Anne Raver writes in an article in the New York Times about the exhibition.

Karson says the library's goal is to preserve the country's gar-dens as part of Americans' cultural heritage.

• When gardens like those of Shipman are restored and can be reopened to the public, "It's very exciting to see something once inaccessible now playing a role again in the lives of thousands of garden visitors," Karson said.



The Observer & Eccentric/

Informal family's floorplan

The Susanville is a mid-size contemporary home designed for families who prefer comfortable, informal living spaces. It has no living room, but the bayed frontfacing room can be outfitted as a dining room. Or it could just as easily be a den.

Great room, nook and kitchen flow together. All are large, and all but the kitchen have lofty vaulted ceilings that make these areas seem even more spacious. Windows line most of the rear wall. The space filled by the fireplace is, in fact, the widest unglazed expanse. Sliders in the nook open onto a patio that spans the entire rear of the home and is also accessible from the master suite.

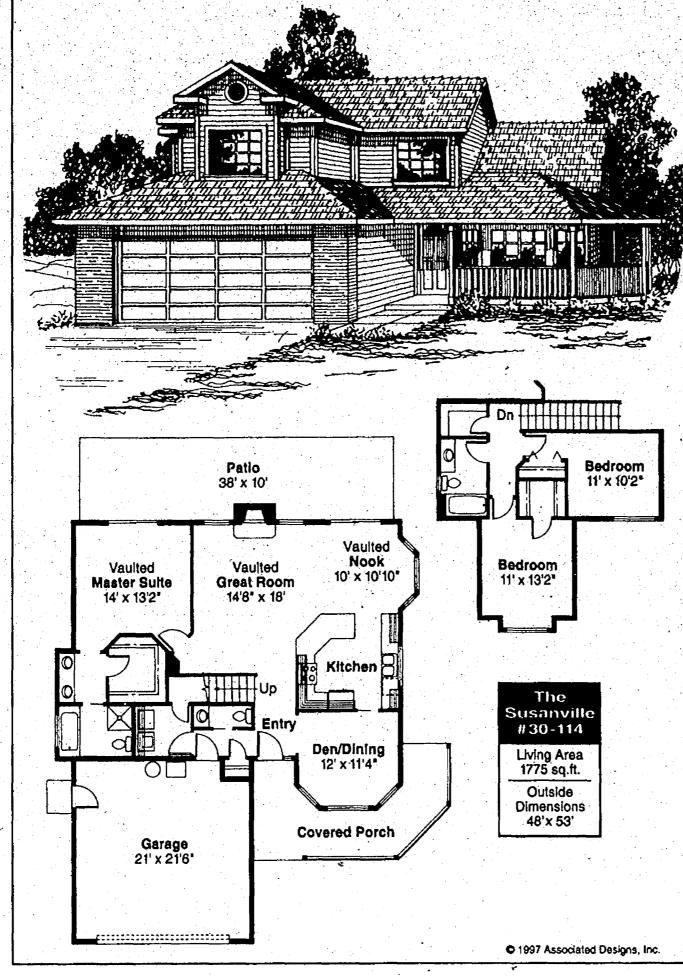
Expanded by a windowed alcove, the nook is exceptionally bright. Kitchen amenities include an angled eating bar, efficient design, plenty of counter space, and built-in appliances.

Enter through the garage, and you can step right into a tiny bathroom or the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere in the house. The bathroom is equally close to the front door, and handy to the kitchen as well.

The vaulted master suite is the only bedroom on the ground floor. It has a large walk-in closet, double vanity, and separately enclosed tub, toilet and shower.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Susanville 30-114 and include a return address when ordering.

clas



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(NAPS) - A tomato plant can tainers. You just add the growing mix and the special Miracle Sweet hybrid seeds. In about four weeks, you plant them in your garden. The six plants can produce up to 100 pounds of eight ounce tomatoes, which are the best tasting ever. They are available at Kmart, Walgreens and Osco.

Free kid's greenhouse

Get your kids interested in gardening. Send for a free Greenhouse that includes planting instructions, growing mix and more than 50 herb seeds. Send \$2 for shipping and handling to Greenhouse, Dept. NP, P.O. Box 3498, San Rafael, CA 94912-3498.



(OF*)F3

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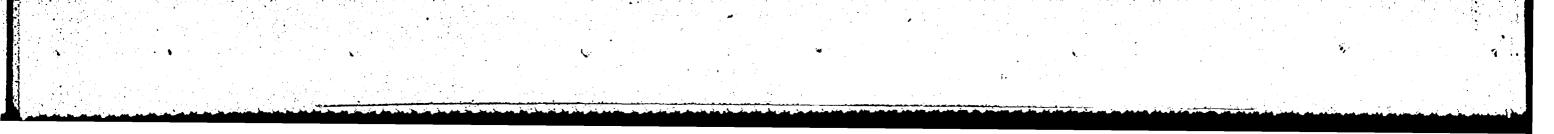
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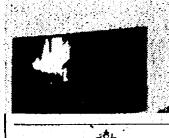
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for the building department. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumberyard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

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The Observer & Eccentric/

Wood foundations becoming more popular

The strong home building building system with growing industry has meant plenty of construction work.

But it's also caused difficulties for building companies getting timely service from busy subcontractors.

- Otto Binggeser, president of Bing Construction in Bloomfield Hills, was frustrated by the delays. With limited control over scheduling, he was unable to build houses in a time period that satisfied his customers.

At the same time, one of his suppliers, Erb Lumber in Birmingham, was investigating the feasibility of Permanent Wood

popularity in the Great Lakes area.

This foundation, which uses pressure-treated wood instead of block or poured concrete, can be installed by carpentry crews rather than masonry subcontractors.

Impressed with PWFs many benefits - comfortable living environment, relative humidity, energy savings, easier finishing and greater usable space - Erb decided to seek out one receptive builder to try the concept on a model home.

Foundations, an alternative Binggeser, who was looking for ving test work by government and

such an aggressive idea.

After touring several custom homes with PWFs, Binggeser decided to start out by building his own house with a permanent wood foundation.

"Construction can continue in weather that doesn't permit proper curing of concrete, and builders can keep carpenter crews busy from basement to roof," said Robin Green, vice president for purchasing at Erb. "Also, the warmth of a basement wood floor is a desirable homeowner feature," he said.

Wood foundations originally The proposal was pitched to were introduced in 1969 followtrade associations.

It's estimated that more than 300.000 houses have wood basements, with the greatest concentration in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio where wood foundation's give builders an edge on inclement weather. About 2,000 are in southeast

Michigan. " The foundations consist primarily of framing lumber and plywood walls, all pressure treated with wood preservatives for protection against damage from

termites and rot. Even under severe weather cept. conditions, permanent wood

against leaks. Wood's elasticity enables the foundations to with-'stand pressure from expanding soils that would crack cement.

The cost is comparable to or a bit less than poured concrete, Erb reports.

However, Mark Miller, Bing vice president and Binggeser's son-in-law isn't so sure. He figures it may cost more - but maybe not when factoring in time savings using carpenters rather than waiting for masonry contractors.

Miller, however, likes the con-

"With a walk-out, you'll probafoundations are waranteed bly finish the basement. It

makes it so much easier, better. The walls are already studded : out and the floor will seem like upstairs," he said.

(OF*)F5

Based on 40-year test stakes. in Wisconsin and Mississippi, experts agree that permanent! wood foundations should last over 100 years.

PWFs are approved by building codes, federal housing agencies, lending institutions and insurance agencies.

Binggesser likes the his permanent wood foundation, Miller. said, adding that it probably will! take some education - and time! - before the typical buyer jumps, on the bandwagon.

Wet basements can be corrected inexpensively

By POPULAR MECHANICS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Wet basements can often be corrected easily and inexpensively. The main exception is when the culprit is ground water. In that case, the only sure solution is to install drainage tile around the outside of the wall and sump pumps inside.

Bear in mind that water not basement walls - causes leaks, and the presence of water is almost always the result of poor drainage and poorly maintained gutters. Problems like these must be corrected first.

There are two kinds of basement waterproofing materials. The first are masonry patch items. These products work well when the basement is not leaking at the time of repair. They range from mortar caulk to pre-mixed mortar to hydraulic putty.

Adding a latex bonding agent to a standard masonry nix will improve bonding. Hydraulic putty works well if you're repairing a continuously seeping hole. The product bonds extremely well and cures quickly, even when wet and under pressure.

these products are expensive (more than \$20 per gallon), cover only 75 to 125 square feet per gallon and produce noxious fumes while they cure, they should only be used when drainage improvements and wall repair come up short.

Highlights of the operation begins with checking the perimeter of your foundation for depressions in the fillsoil. Especially check areas around window wells. Add soil to build up these depressions, and tamp the soil firmly into place. Then plant grass seed.

Remove any blistered paint from the interior of your foundation wall with a wire brush and coarse sandpaper. Scrub mildew with an

abrasive pad

and a mix of household bleach and water. Use muriatic acid

on efflorescence - a white chalky substance

that is actual.

ly crystallized

mineral salts

leached from

the concrete

Caulk small

leaky cracks

or mortar.

that

have

knife dipped in mineral spirits. If the cracks are larger, enlarge the crack with a tapered mason's chisel, clean the joint and wet with a mix of water and latex bonding agent.

Blend the premixed mortar with water and bonding agent until the mortar will stand up when you slice through it with a trowel. Then, stack a little mortar on the back of a small trowel, place the trowel against the crack and push the mortar into the joint with a pointing trowel.

Pack the entire joint, then scrape away the excess and smooth the joint with a jointstriking tool. Use the same



with a silicone-mortar caulk methods to fill any gaps or cracks and smooth with a putty around utility pipe holes.

Before deciding to paint a wall

with waterproofing, wait a few it. If you don't see any obvious leaks, weeks. If it rains and your basement but the masonry surface is damp. stays dry, chances are you won't need then a sealant is a good idea.



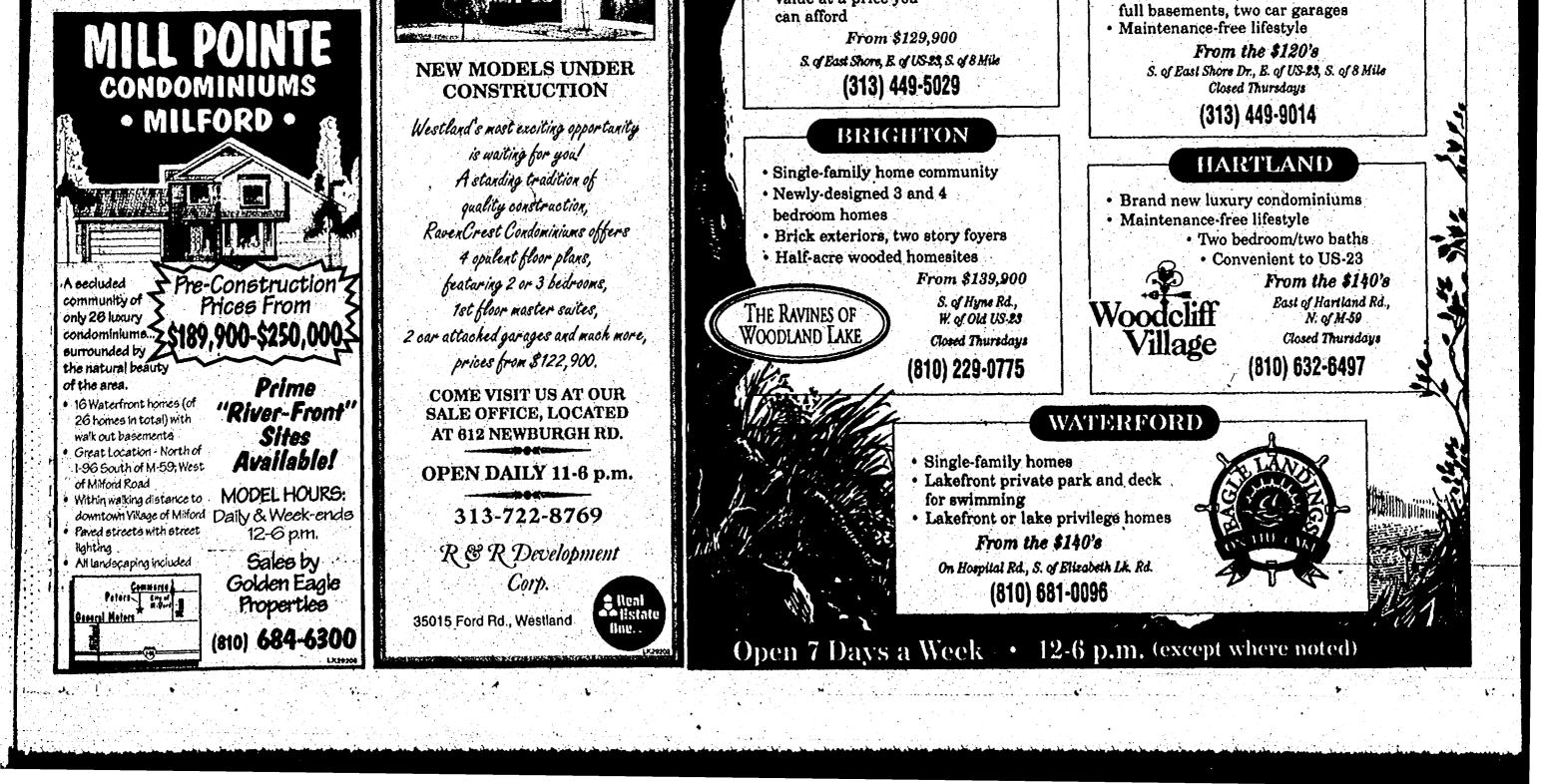
The second category includes a variety of rubberized coatings, which usually contain portland cement. As

Furnish rooms with futons

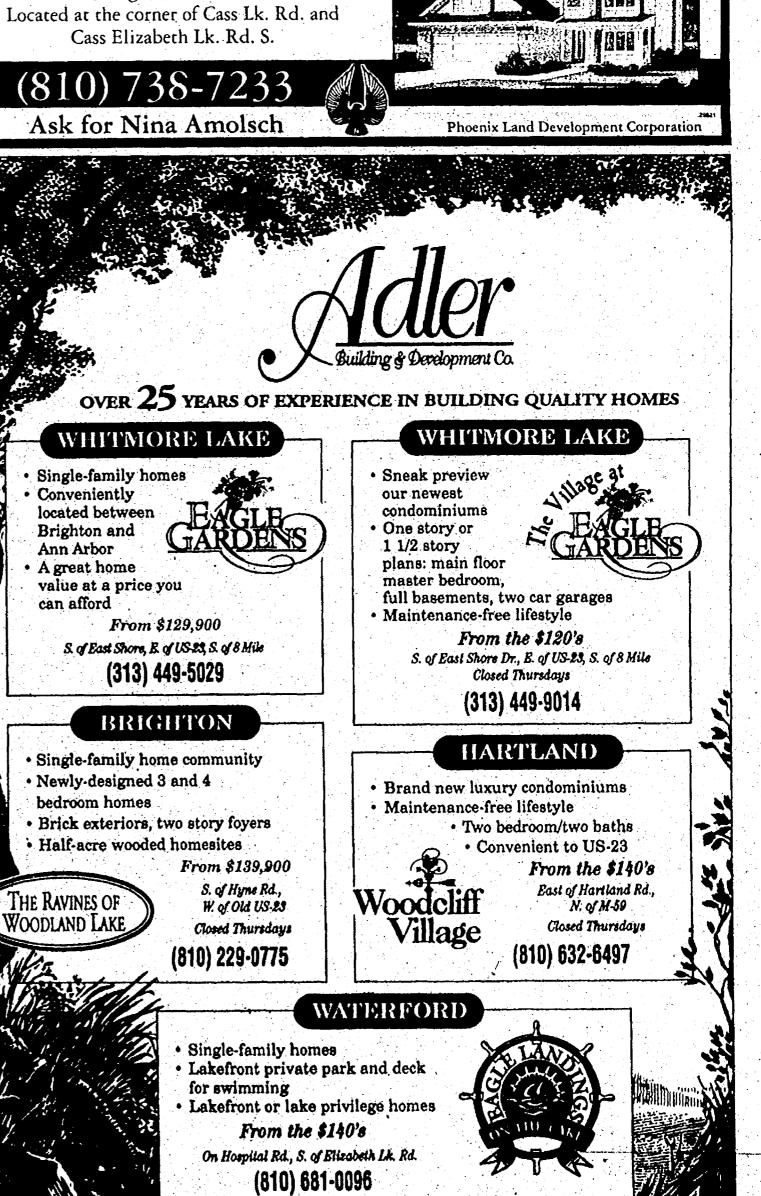
(MPS) - You can create the room of you with affordable and stylish futon furnishings. With easily interchangeable futon covers and accessories, giving any room an updated look is easy.

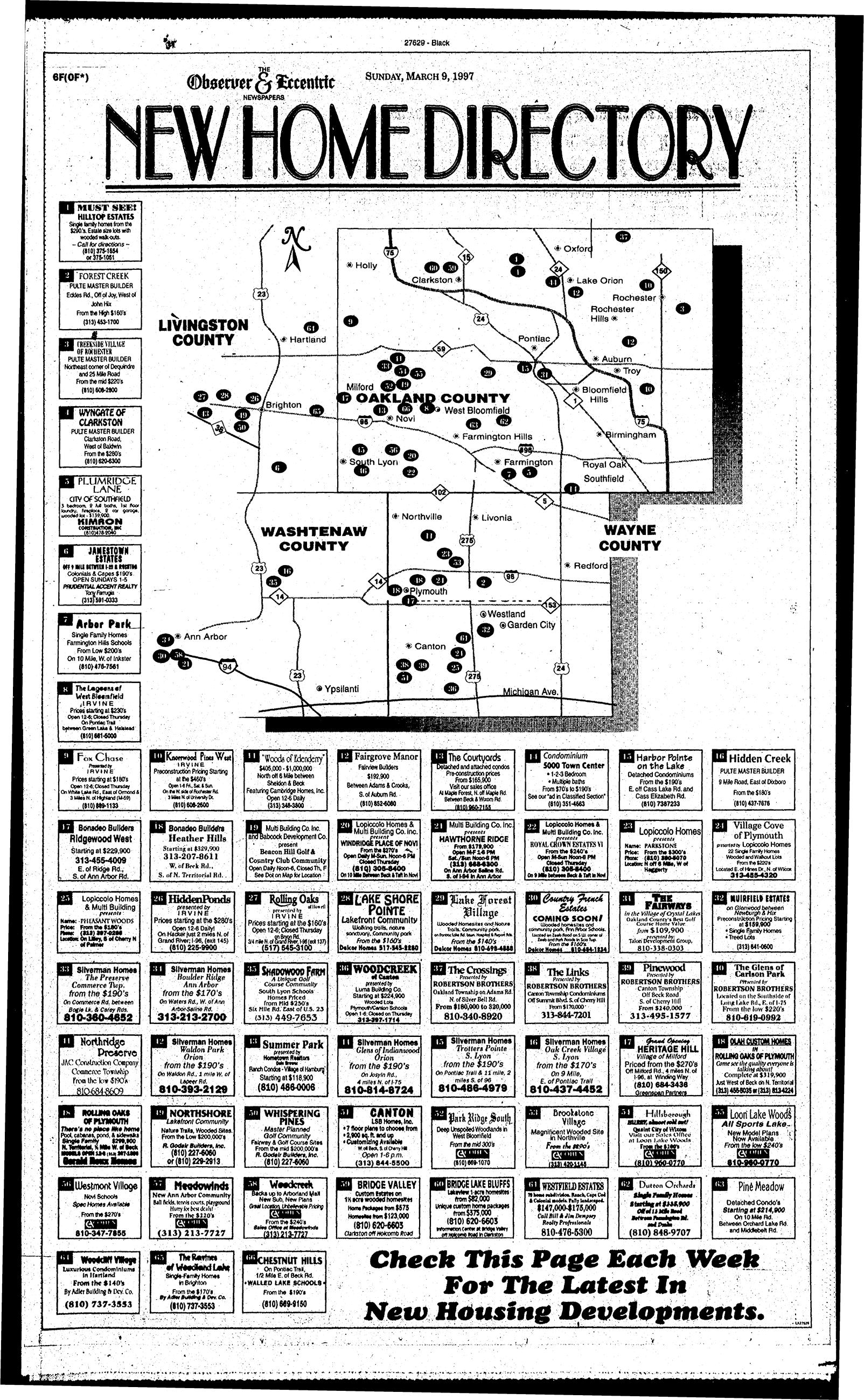
Ideal for making the most of space, futon frames quickly and easily convert from sit-ting to sleeping places and back again. A futon can convert any room into a guest room.

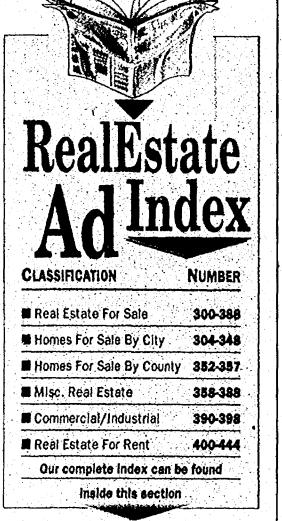
For a free brochure including information on futon furnishings and tips on choosing the futon that is right for you, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Futon Association International, Dept. M2, P.O. Box 6548, Chico, CA 95927. II96460











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Updated ranch features 3-car garage, lower level

30740 Ridgeway Farmington Hills Real Estate One \$279.500

For the dad who likes those special cars, this house has a three-car heated garage and plenty of parking space for those big family dinners. The garage has ample room for a workshop.

The house features a gourmet kitchen with maple white washed cabinets and ceramic floor with Kitchenaid convection oven, Maytag dishwasher, microwave oven, Amana refrigerator, compactor and disposal.

The main floor has three bedrooms and three full baths, a marble fireplace and a laundry room with built-in cabinets and space for a freezer. The lower level has garden windows, a kitchen, family room with room for dancing and room for a computer/library room. It could be an in-laws suite.

Other features include a central vacuum and an alarm systèm.

Updates since 1993 include a new kitchen, new carpeting, leaded glass doors, whirlpool tub, new roof, new gutters, exterior trim and shutters painted, new exterior light fixtures and new sump pump.

The home is serviced by Farmington Hills schools and has easy access to freeways.

For more information, call Dolores Bernardin at 810-477-3086 or her voice mail at 810-450-0671.

Open today 1-4 p.m.

3221 Bloomfield Park (S. of Lone Pine, W. of Middlebelt)

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997, PAGE 1 SECTION

Custom-built colonial

offers space, privacy

Employment clasifications begin on Page 1H

West Bloomfield ERA Banker's Realty \$399,000

Come experience this Herman Frankel custom-built colonial backing to expansive park and commons area.

Privacy and serenity abound on this cul-de-sac lot. The dramatic entrance has cathedral ceiling foyer and a wide spiral staircase. Numerous windows in the family room and kitchen provide spectacular panoramas of natural beauty.

The spacious, flow-through floor plan and four separate decks are ideal for entertaining. This contemporary colonial was custom designed by an award-winning builder. This fine home features 3,450 square feet, an unfinished walkout basement, two furnaces and two brick terraces. Updates in the last five years include a newer roof, the two furnaces, an alarm system, driveway, Jenn-Aire double oven and cooktop, sump pump and dishwasher.

The home is in the Bloomfield Hills school system.

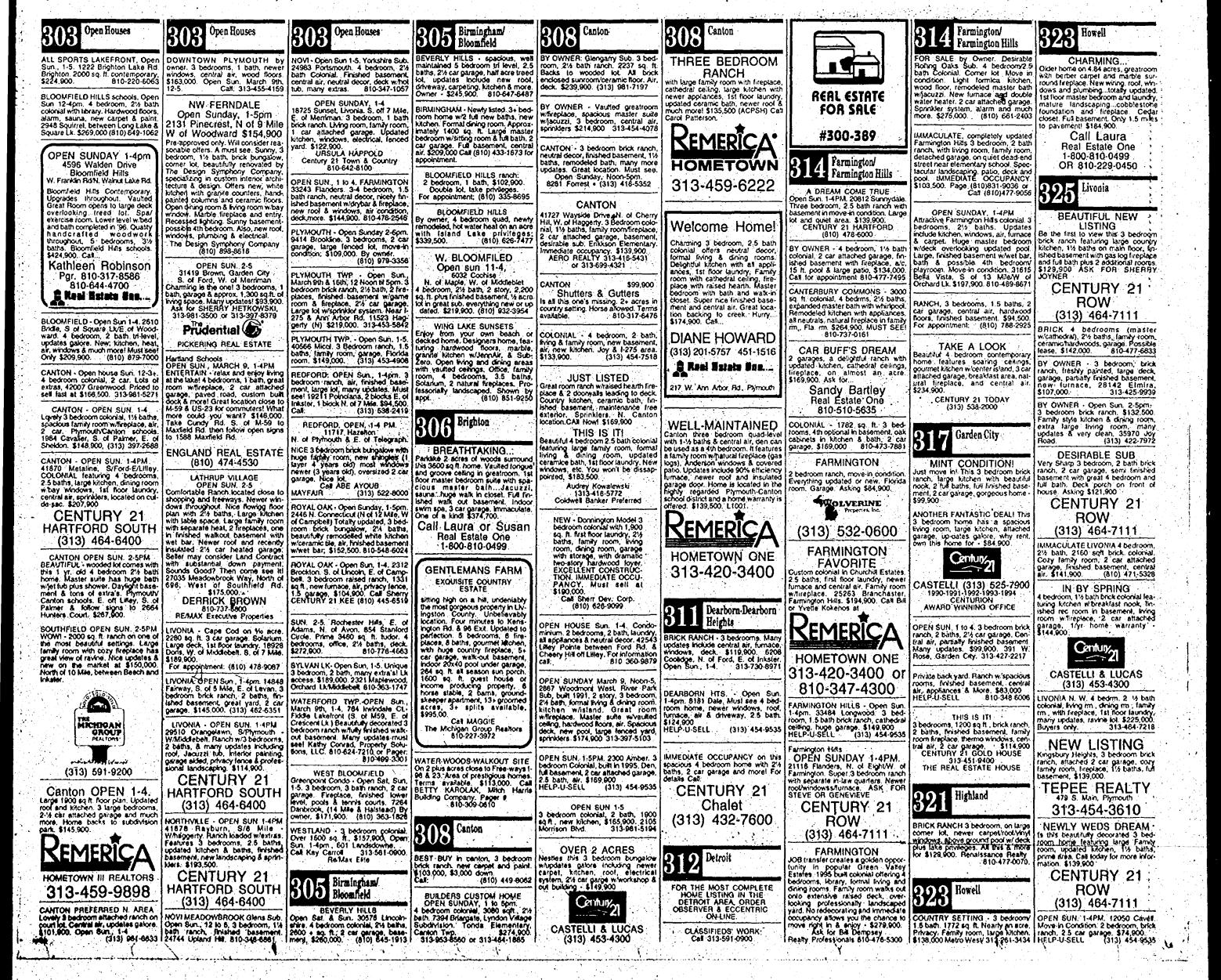
If you're looking for an open spacious home in 'a great neighborhood with loads of privacy this is it.

For more information, call Matt Kenkel at 800-850-5800, Ext. 211.

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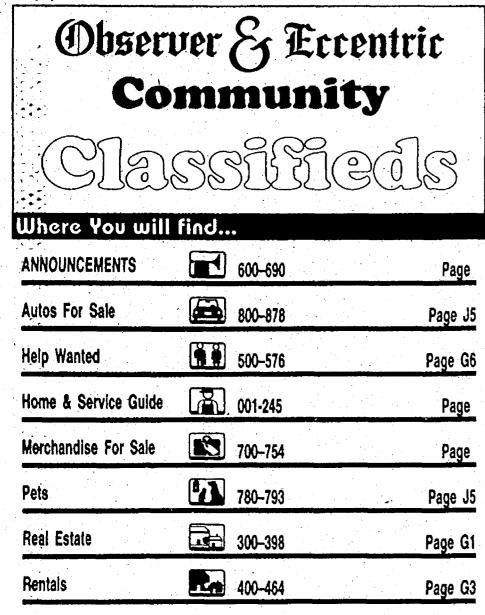
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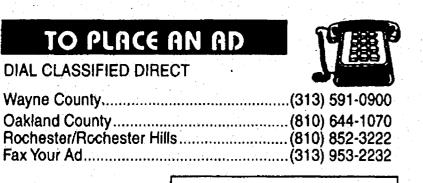
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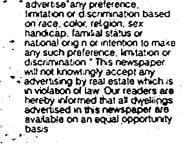
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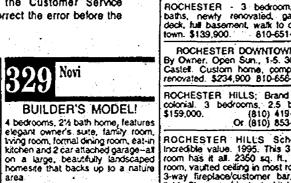
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room has it all. 2350 sq. ft. great room, vaulted ceiling in most rooms. 3-way fireplace/customer bar, sky light. Cherry cabinets in kitchen + baths 2.5. Library and rec room with fireplace. 2 decks. Air conditioning, ceiling fans, double doors to master suite and much more. Great back-yard. \$219,900. Open Fri., 10-5; Sat, 10-6; Sun., 10-6. Oakland Twp, Adams at Silverbell (Agents call for 1 party listing rate) 810-373-8057. \$229,900 Outick Move Int Call Bohnie 810-485-8408 BY OWNER - 1987, 1900 + sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2% bath ranch, great room 20x18 w/cathedral ceiling, sprinkler system, ful basement. Tafk/10 M/e area. \$217,000. By appointment. Day 810 349-6712, Eves 810 305-9655: Open. Sun. 1-5pm.

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ROYAL OAK, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 car garage, new floors, central air, 1050 sq.ft, large lot. S of 13/E of Crooks. \$135,600. (810) 996-5055 ROYAL OAK - Desirable 3 bedroom Horn Low Destance is bedrown ranch, finished basement whath. Central air, 2 car garage. Walk to schools. Owner andous. Consider al offers, 5145,900. Century, 21 Allingham, ask for Marian. 810-527-4993 Pager # 890-4212

parage, many updates, must see \$166,900 810-549-0211

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ROYAL OAK - Open Sun 12-4, 3516 Greenway, N. of 13 Mile, E. of Cooldge. 3 bedroom brick ranch with golf course view, 2% baths, beauti-uity finished basement, 2% car parage. This a must see beautiful home. \$154,900. 810-549-3115







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HOSEDALE GARDENS, By Owner-ra bedgom brick ranch, 1.5 beths, eir, renany-updates, 2 car garage, 130,900, Cal 1-9pm; 313-425-5032 329 Novi

CHATP COLONIAL: 3 tedrooms, thruth room w/netural propiece, new Bater Than New, Exceptional Home w/entensive remodeling, Lhring room and Family room. \$169,000.



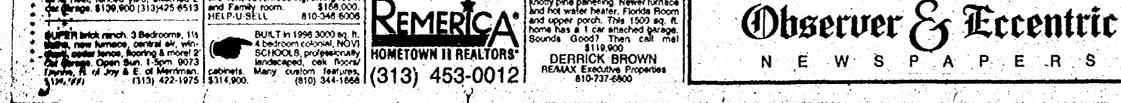
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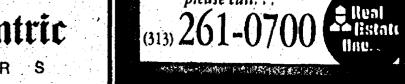
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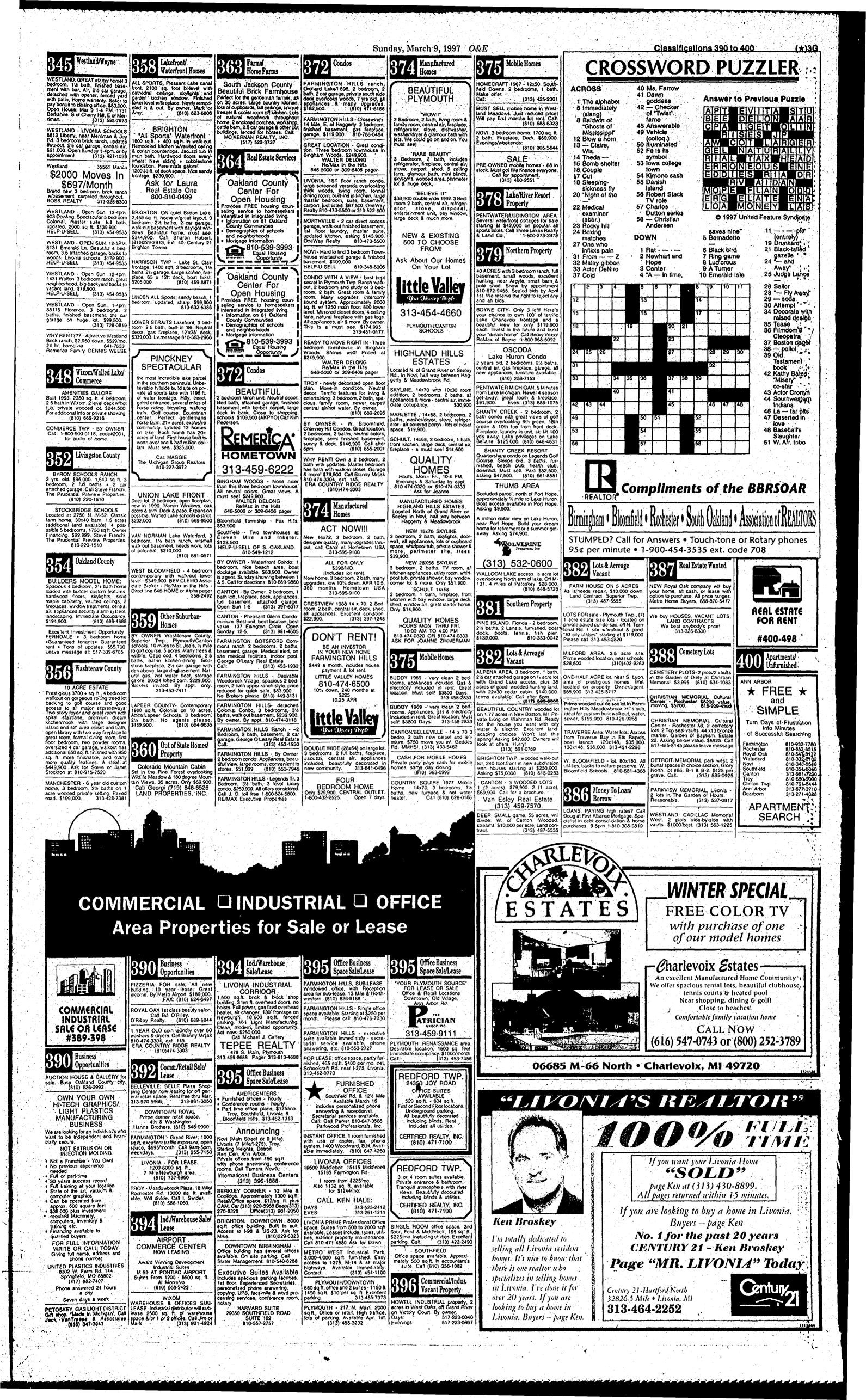
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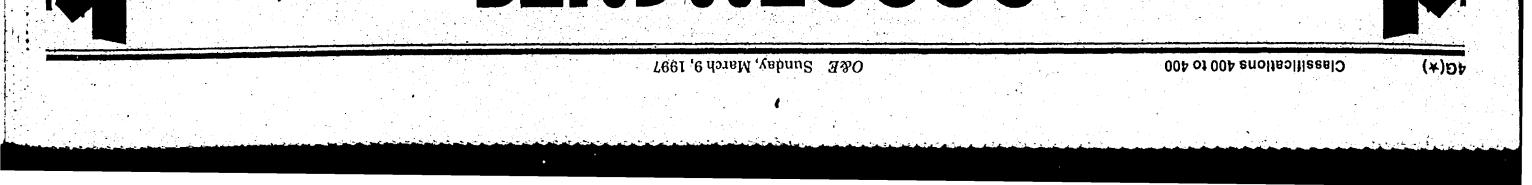


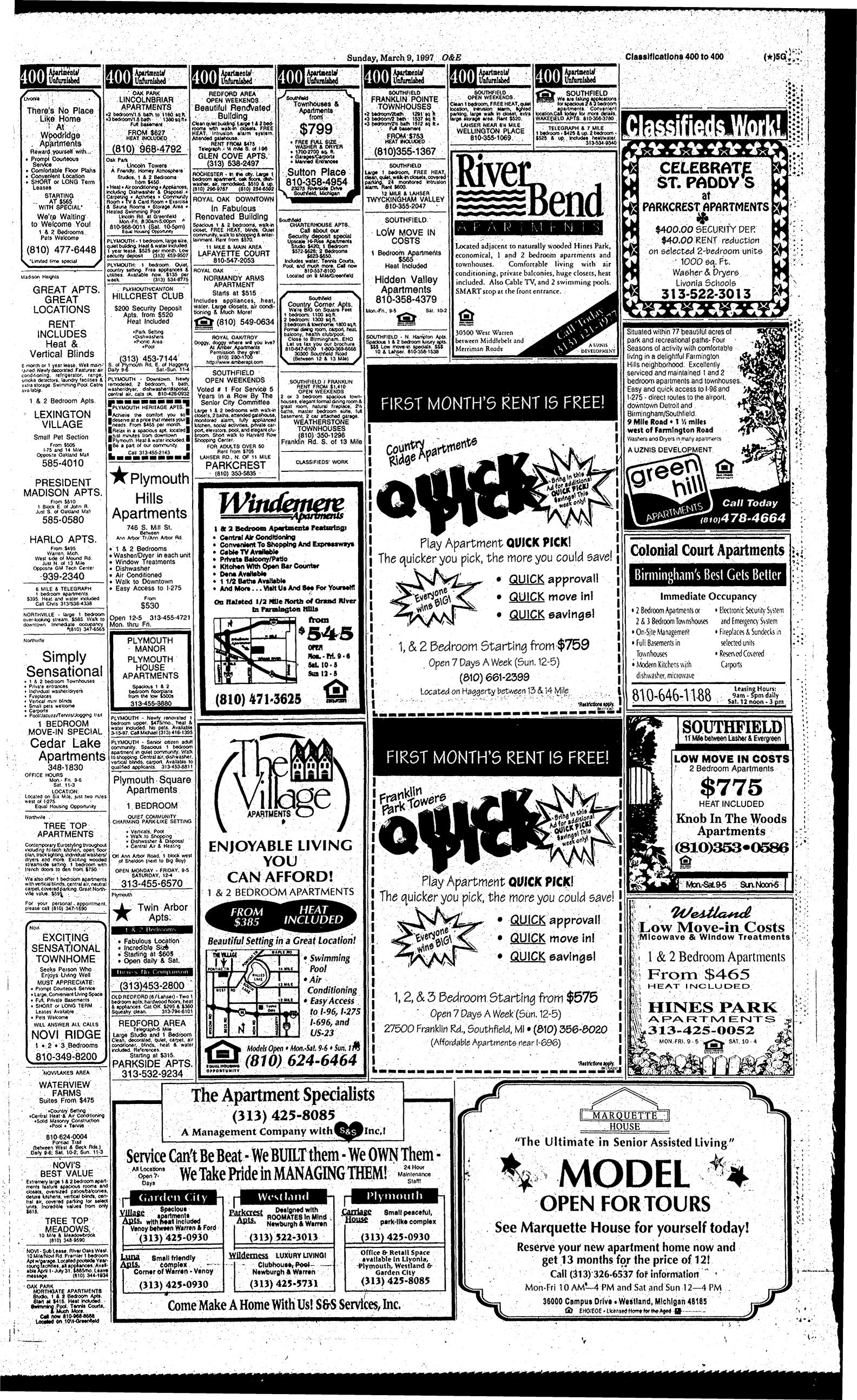


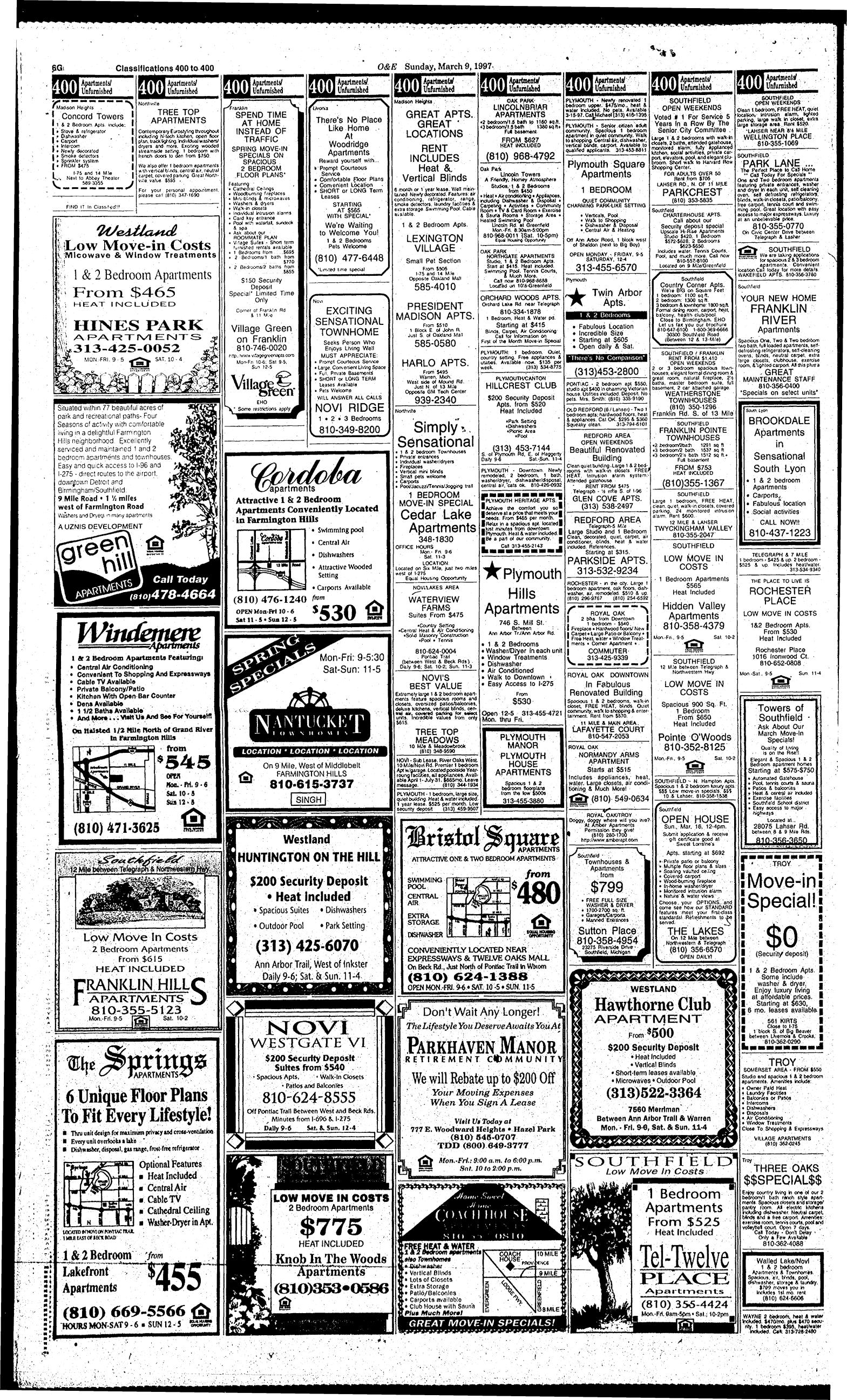
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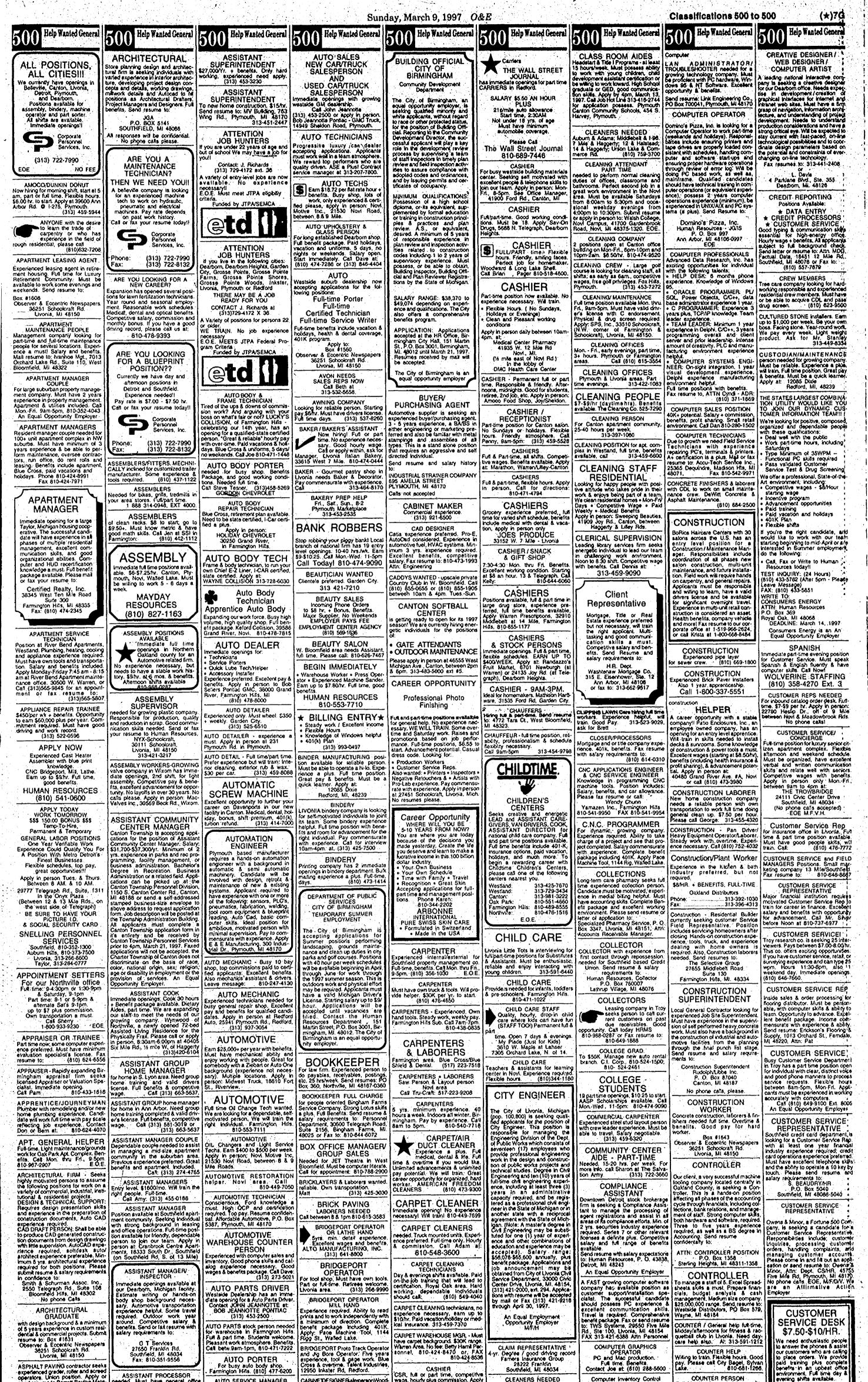






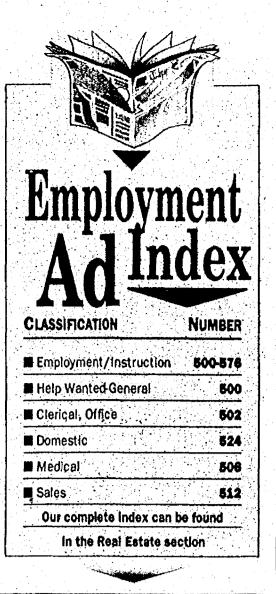






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Observer

By Sheryl Silver Career Source

Information technology professionals with expertise in one or more of today's indemand technologies are feeling pretty confident these days. Multiple job offers are common. Demand has boosted salaries significantly. Even sign-on bonuses are back.

As enviable as this situation is, some qualified individuals are still managing to sabotage their search efforts. Phil Meltzer, recruiting manager in the Pacific Southwest for KPMG Peat Marwick Strategic Services, says, "The one thing that turns me off is if the candidate is pretentious, if they say, 'I wont do that' or 'I don't do that.' We need people are willing to make it happen."

Deborah Coughlin, senior v.p. of human resources for Computer Associates International Inc., headquartered in Islandia, New York, also puts a premium on a flexible attitude. "If someone has the right skill set but not the right mind set, they won't get an offer," says Coughlin.

Arrogance and big egos are commonly a turn off for employers, says Paul Siker, a principal with The Guild Corporation, a recruiting firm in McLean, Virginia. Prima donnas simply aren't a fit for today's flatter, more team oriented organizations, he says.

Neither are candidates who are primarily money motivated. Angela Ewell, in recruiting and staff for Anteon Corporation in Fairfax, Va. says she can detect and eliminate such candidates during brief telephone calls. "When someone's questions are focused on money rather than the work they'd be doing with us, or when they say, 'I'm just shopping around. What can you do for me?', I generally don't bring them in for an interview. We're looking for people who are really excited about the work we're doing."

Joanna Wallis, director of staffing in Santa Monica, California for Virginia headaround their formal compensation structure," says Wallis. "Recognize that if money is your top priority, you may need to consider contracting" where hourly rates for IT professionals are very inflated at the moment. Wallis adds, however, that contracting isn't for everyone. "You need to be a chameleon able to adapt to various work environments, to different co-workers and supervisors," she says.

Rather than using their leverage to alienate employers, technology professionals are urged to use it wisely, to pick from the various offers they receive the position that offers the best professional potential. And best, by the way, doesn't always mean the highest dollar offer.

"Look beyond the immediate monetary value," advises Coughlin. "Look at the entire package a company is offering." Look a few years down the road and ask, 'Does

around their formal compensation structure, says Wallis. "Recognize that if money with customers and for delivering to cal background? Is there trust and respect is your top priority, you may need to consider the employees what it promises?"

Siker adds, "Although a few thousand or even then thousand dollars more is tempting, the truth is, if another opportunity provides experience in leading edge technologies that may be the better offer. If you're just going for the money, in the long run, you're selling yourself short. In the technology world, it's really more critical to stay at the leading edge of technology."

Meltzer agrees. "It's the leading technology that's going to add value and money to someone's future," he says.

With that, as well as someone's long term job satisfaction in mind, Meltzer says there are several factors - besides salary - candidates should consider when comparing offers. Among them: Are you going to like the role you're in? Will it stimulate you every day? Will it add value to your technical background? Is there trust and respect. for the person you'll be working for? And what about location? "If you're going to have a long commute every day, it can impact your attitude," says Meltzer.

Wallis says if a company someone wants to work for can't match another employer's salary offer, the applicant should consider negotiating up front for training in new technologies in lieu of the salary dollars. This approach, she says, enables the company to stay within its compensation structure, while providing the prospective employee a vehicle for enhancing their future marketability and earning power.

Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754 Washington, D.C. 20035-5744

Working Life Contracts That Limit Your Career Options

By Deborah L. Jacobs Chronicle Features

Job-hopping has some bosses worried about workers leaking trade secrets to competitors. More and more, they're requiring staff to sign "non-compete agreements"; promises not to join rival companies for a set time. That may be good for business, but it's often a disaster for workers. Signing one of these contracts can seriously limit your ability to find other work.

Consider what recently happened to Daniel O'Neill, a former executive a Campbell Soup. His departure in December to join H.J. Heinz, set off a fiery legal battle over a non-complete agreement that O'Neill signed two years after joining Campbell. This very onerous document said he wouldn't work for a competitor for 18 months after leaving.

Heinz fied suit against Campbell, trying to invalidate the contract. Campbell fired back with a case to stop O'Neill from working for Heinz. The two sides hashed out a complex settlement last month. It will delay O'Neill's first day until September. But that's nine months sooner than the non-compete agreement would have allowed him to start.

Long a routine requirement for research scientists, sales

lectly clear. A lot depends on how the contract is worded. Plus, laws vary dramatically from state to state. California prohibits these agreements unless they're necessary to protect confidential information, fike customer fists. Elsewhere, courts and legislatures have said the contracts must be "reasonable" in terms of how long they last, and the territory they apply to.

Ideally, companies should offer extra cash, stock options or other perks when asking current employees to sign - some courts have said this is required. Occasionally companies have successfully argued that signing the contract is a fair trade-off for keeping the job, says Diana Marshall, a Houston lawyer.

Intimidating as these contracts can be, workers may have more bargaining power than they think. For example, says Marshall, when a large insurance company recently asked 14 sales agents to sign a non-compete agreement, they went to the boss collectively. Worried that all these workers would jump ship, the company made some important concessions. It agreed that the provision wouldn't apply to workers who get laid off. It also shortened the length of the restrictions, from one year to four months. Sometimes you can negotiate similar terms before signing on at a company.

When all else fails, there may be time to chisel away at the

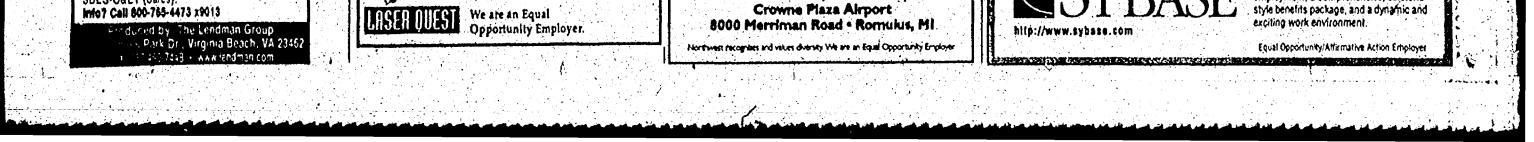
stage is to ask the company for a list of its direct competitors. That's much better than accepting the sweeping restrictions some businesses try to apply. A prime example: one milk company that made a high-level executive promise he wouldn't work in the "beverage industry" for a certain time. Technically the executive couldn't ever have taken a job at Coca-Cola, "Smith says.

Whether or not you get a lawyer involved in actual negotiations, ask for whatever time you need to consider the contract, and have an attorney review it before you sigh. Depending on how comfortable you feel negotiating, you might want the lawyer to coach you behind the scenes, or represent you on the front line. You can pay by the hour for these services (\$150, to \$300 is typical).

Finally, if you're miserable in your current job but are afraid to leave because you've already signed a non-compete agreement, have an attorney look it over. A lawyer can tell you just what the contract covers, if it's legal, and if you stand a chance of negotiating some changes. All these factors could affect your decision about whether to stay put.

Deborah Jacobs welcomes letters from readers and will address topics of general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJWorking@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle



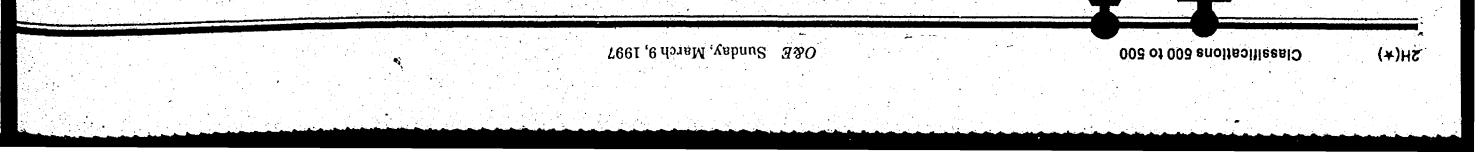


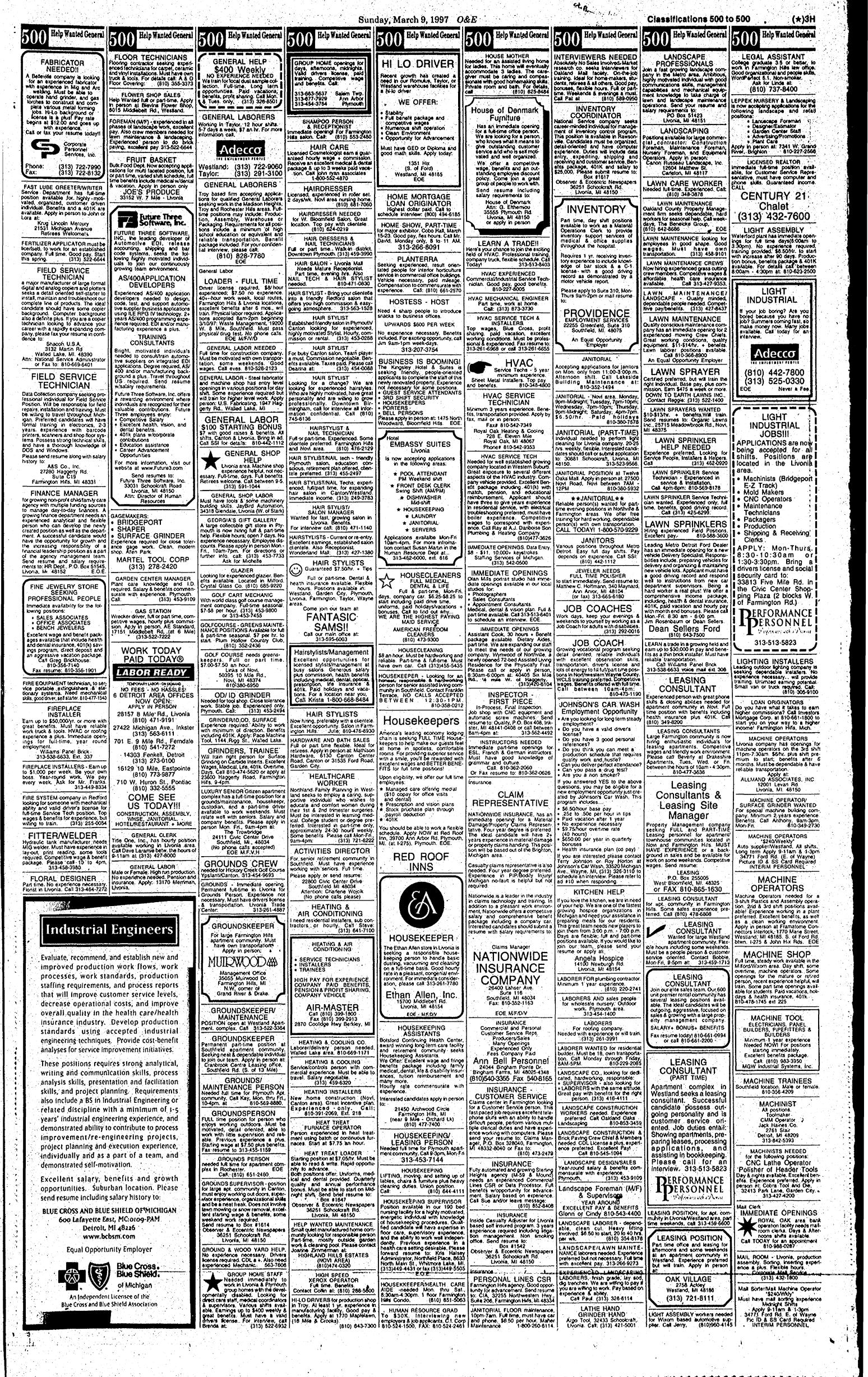


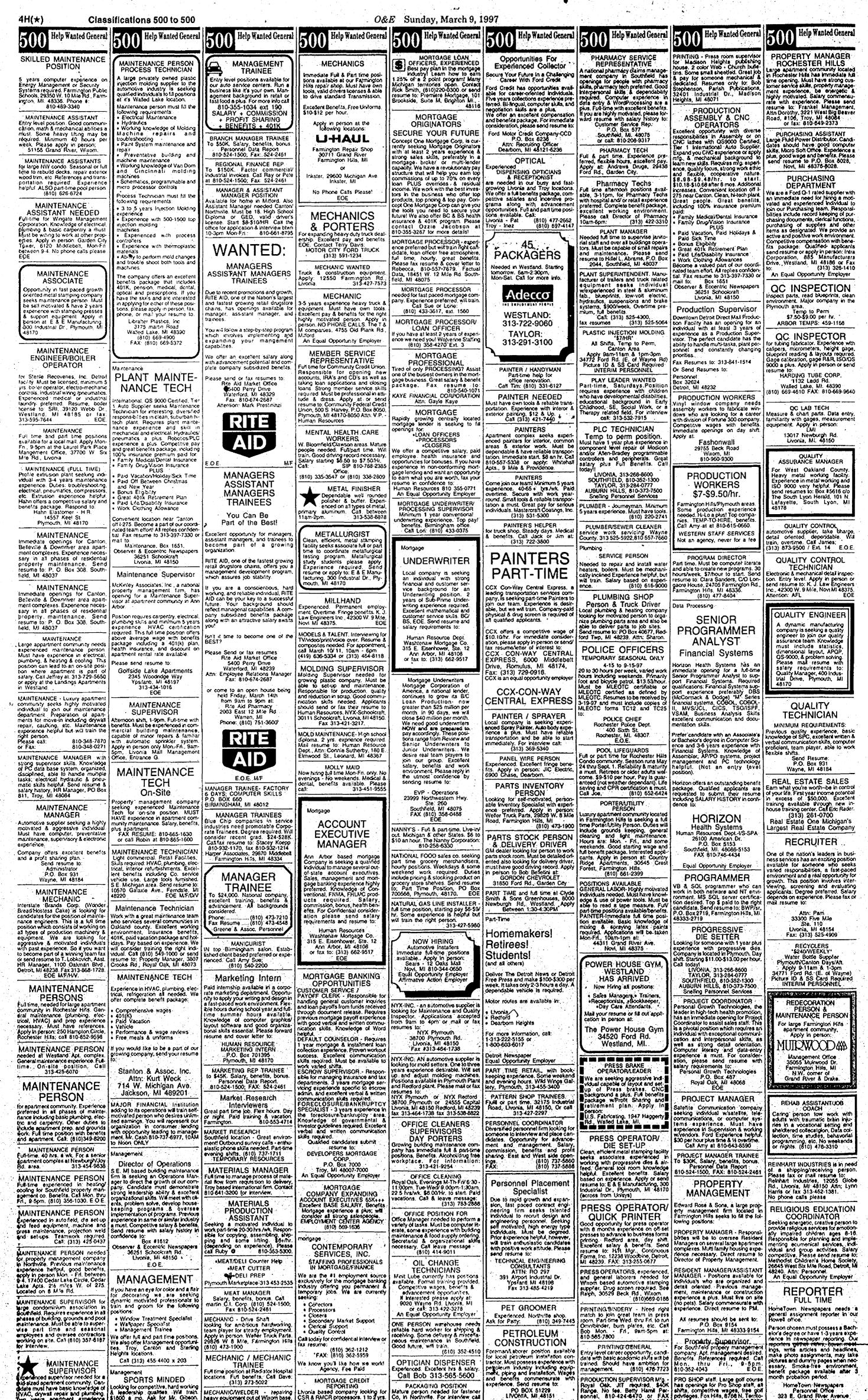
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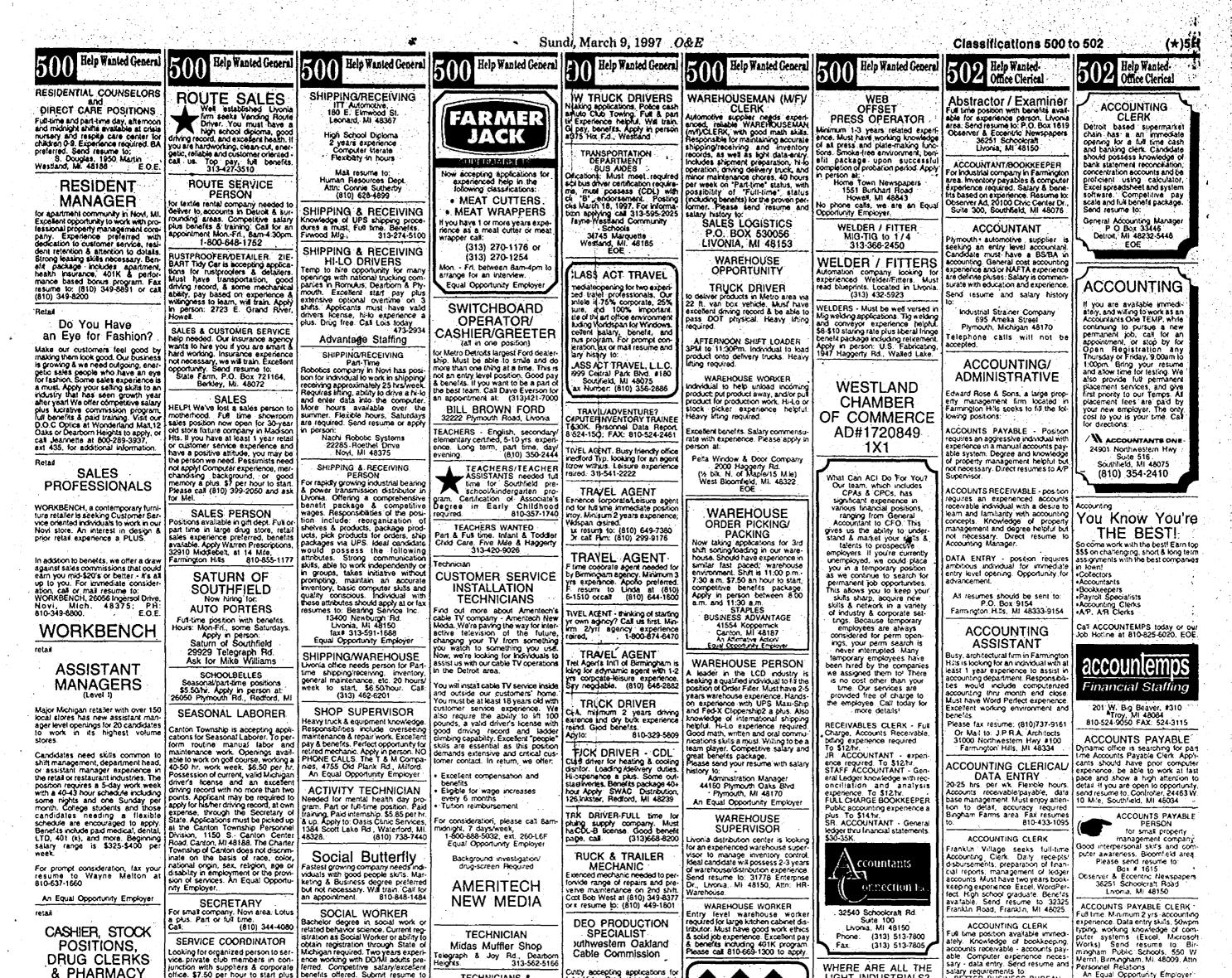
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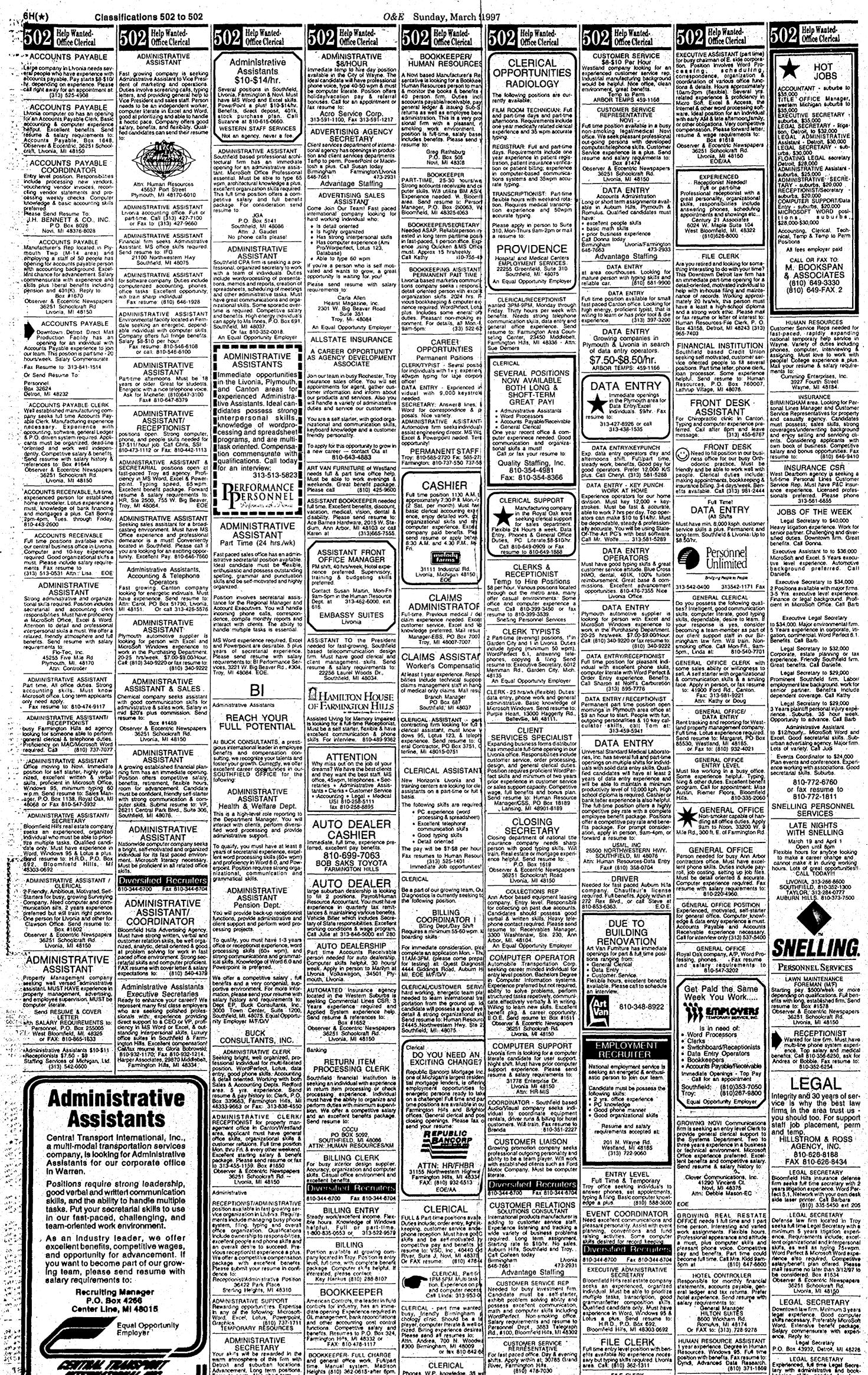


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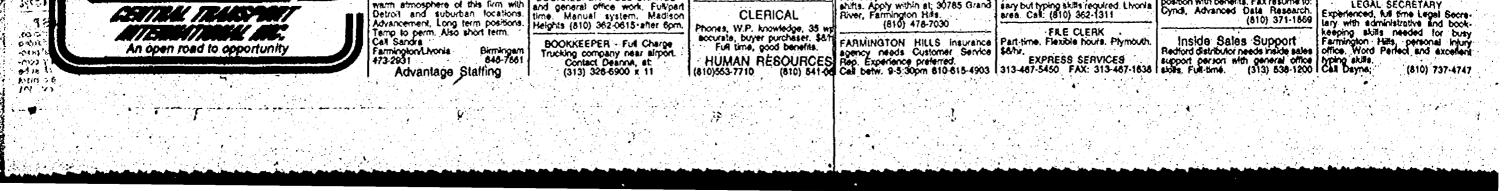
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	gan's number one drug store chain, currently has outstanding full and part-	Afternoon shift. Required to complete	SOCIAL WORK	CMM Lab Technicians CNC Machinists	ecelent desirable. Salary range \$200 to \$22,000 with benefits.	WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY	tions with benefits,	ACCOUNTING CLERK - multi fac-	Clerk
	time cocortunities available for	have a have incoming reason	Flexible position with progressive	Computer Technicians Dynamometer Technicians	Aly to work liexible hours. Rifles well be accepted until March	SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	Panel Winng Warehouse Machine Operators Packaging	eled property management company seeks individual with accounting	Property management company is seeking an accounts payable clerk for
	mature, dependable Cashier and Stock personnel, Drug Clerks and Pharmacy Technicians.	Cal Michael. (313) 729-4310	agency serving people with dis- abilities. Social worker to work 15-20, hours/week providing	Electronic/Electrical Technicians Gear Technicians	17997. Send resume to: SWOCC/INFO TV-12	COLLEGE LECTURERS ACCOUNTING MANAGEMENT	Shipping and Receiving Press Operators	experience. Computer proticiency necessary. Send resume to Atlantic	a busy office. REQUIRED, accounting and computer experience, job costing
	We offer paid health insurance, vaca-	SERVICE PERSON	variety of services to children, adults, and families. Experience	Mechanial Technicians Mechanics	24021 Research Dr. armington Hills, MI. 48335	INFORMATION SYSTEMS/ LEGAL STUDIES	Biueprint Reading Call today and ask about our	Assoc: 36700 Grand River, Farm- ington Hills, MI 48335,	a PLUS. Send resume and cover letter to: ACCOUNTING
	tions, holidays, dental, LTD, employee discounts, 401K and flex-	Mature, responsible individual needed for a full-time position for manufac-	required; some evenings and weekends required. Send resume	Noise & Vibration Technicians Welding Robotics Technicians	[E:	Wayne State University, a major urban, research-oriented institu-	referral and cash bonuses!	Fax 810-442-1488	P.D. Box 255005, West Bloomfield, MI, 48325 or FAX 810-865-1633
	ible hours to all full-time employees. Cashier, Drug Clerk and Pharmacy	tured housing dealership to do war- ranty repairs. Own tools a must. For	to: JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034 EOE	Invited ate Long-term contract and contract to go direct opportunities.	ACO HARDWARE	tion, is accepting applications for full-time lecturers and adjunct	LIVONIA, 313-266-8600 TAYLOR, 313-284-0777 SOUTHFIELD, 810-352-1300	ACCOUNTING	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/
	Technician applicants must be at least 18 years of age.	appointment call (810) 349-2500.	SOUDAREN, MIT HOUSH EVE	TECHNICAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS	SHIPPING DEPARTMENT Lit least 50 lbs, work in variable	(part-lime) faculty in Financial	AUBURN HILLS, 810-373-7500	CLERK	ORDER ENTRY Phone experience a plus Full time
	Apply directly at one of the locations	SERVICE / REPAIR	SOVEREIGN SALES, INC.	391 Airport Industrial Dr. Yosilanti, MI 48198	terratures (depending on season, gr math and reading skills	(part-lime) faculty in Financial Accounting, Managerial Accounting, Management Infor- mation Systems, and, Legal		Fast paced construction/property management company seeks indi-	position with benefits. Ca#Kathryn at (313) 728-2222
	below.	(Full Time)	We are a large fragrance wholesale distribution company seeking individ-	313-485-3900, 1-800-999-7910 FAX: 313-485-4219	reed. Starting time 4 PM. Starting pi8.15. hour, 90 days \$9.00, pre-	Studies. One to two 9-month full- time lecturer positions for		vidual with accounts payable &	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/COMPUTER
	Arbor Drugs #48 23391 Farmington Rd.	We are seeking individuals to diag- nose and repair accessories (i.e. A/C,	uals for various positions which include:	TELEMARKETER/ SALES	enyment drug test. Send letter of unst to: Att: Human Resources,	1997-1998 are anticipated; appli- cations for adjunct (part-time fac-		with Lotus & Word necessary. Excellent benefits, Full time, Send	FULL-TIME Must have computer skills. Various
	Farmington	refingerators, renerators) and body damage for RV's. Good mechanical	Receivers- Receive in merchandise	with experience needed for Livonia company. Good pay, great commis-	23 Commerce Dr., Farmington H MI., 48335-2764.	uity are also being accepted. Master's degree, plus CPA or	CHELLING	FESUME IO	duties Excellent benefit program
	Arbor Drugs #84 29900 14 Mile_Rd.	abilities and previous experience is needed.	Head Shippers- Ship Merchandise Out	sions & advancement. Call SSI: (810) 442-1112	whouse	other relevant degree/centilication, plus excellent verifiable teaching	SNELLING.	31555 14 Mile Rd., State 101 Farmington Hills, MI 48334	Riemer Floors, Bioombeld Hels 810-335-2060
	Walled Lake	Paid training available plus heath care plan, regular performance	Custodial Warehouse janitorial Table Leaders Prepare	TELEMARKETERS . Morninos	Heslop's	experience is required. Qualified women, members of minority	PERSONNEL SERVICES	or Fax 810 626-4571	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
	Equal Opportunity Employer	reviews, 401(k), paid vacations and holidays.	Merchandise for Shipment	Pleasant working environment, High school & college students welcome.	Ae china & oiffware distribution	groups, and disabled persons are encouraged to apply. Responsible-	 	ACCOUNTING STAFF	Entry level full time position available in fast paced Southfield office, Pre-
	RETAIL Merchandisers position open (part time) available in your area.	28K+ based on experience. Apply Now!	Hi/Lo Ability to Drive a Hi/Lo Zone Fillers Picking Orders to	\$7 plus bonuses. Sharon, Diane or Terry. 313-422-8222	ctr. located in Novi, is now hiring Ideceiving, full-time, \$7 an hr.	turers teach 12 credit hours per	WORK NOW! We have invitediate openings for cus-	Position available. Experience in accounts receivable & payable. Full	vious accounts payable and data entry expendice preferred. Send
	Send resume to: KMCS Inc., 4980 Queen Dr., Sterling Hts, 48310	CAMPING WORLD	Send Out to Customers	TELEMARKETERS	4 plan & health insurance. Must ay in person at: 22790 Heslip Dr.,	semester) and advising at the graduate and undergraduate levels (in person and via Email).	former service and production people Great environment, could lead to long	time with benefits. Please send resume to: TVES, 36887 Schoolcraft;	resume to 1 Towne Square, Sure 1913, Southfield, MI 48076, Alth
	RETAIL SALES	43646 I-94 Service Drive Belleville, Mi. 48111	General Help- For Other Positions We offer insurance the	PART time in the evenings and Sat- urday morning. \$5.50 hr., Down to	I & foff of 9 htmn Now/ Meadow-	plus service assignments on	term work. \$5/hr, Birmingham area. Day shift, need to be tlexate: Apoly in	Livonia, MI 48150, Attn. Karen.	DS or fax to 810-827-4278
1.1	Associates At Successories in Laurel Park Place	800-446-8929 EOE	first of the month following 90-days of employment.	Earth Lawns Inc. (313) 522-1400	VAREHOUSE CLERK	I application letter (includion Email.)	person or call MANPOWER NOW! 2328 Livernois, Suite H between Big	ACCOUNTS COORDINATOR Assis- tant. ITS Inc. seeks responsible	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
یں اور	Mail. Permanent part-time position w/flexible hrs, & good starting salary	We promote a drug free work	Applications accepted Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm	TELEMARKETERS / PHONE-ROOM MGR	Lia computer company has an	three letters of recommendation	Beaver and Maple 810-740-3420	molivated people for customer ser- vice. Assignments - distributing &	Beliable nerson canded for bush
	Call Charlene 313-591-2040	SERVICE TECHNICIAN	Sovereign Sales 38200 Amrhein Rd.	Partfull time, hourly + commission. Kroll Window Co. 313-422-4842	tinvolves shipping, receiving &	by March 31, 1997 to: Professor Abert Spaking, Interim Chair,		monitoring. Data entry, work with company software & MS Office, good	honelie Bloose seed recume unit
	RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE	Progressive company looking for motivated & qualified service lechni- cians. Must understand small engine	Livonia, Mr 48150 Located South of 1-96, West of	TELEMARKETERS	h) involved. Good benefits. Qual- tappicants should send resume &	Department of Accounting, School of Business Administration.		phone skills, for consideration fax resume to: 810-269-8821	prise Dr., Livonia, MI 48150, Alth: HR- Accounts Payable
	person part time Previous	repair, have basic electrical skills & know how to trouble shoot. Able to	Newburgh We offer a drug free work place	wanted. \$5 to \$6.50 an hour to start. Bonuses & commission on confirmed	sy requirements to: Box 41648 enver & Eccentric Newspapers	Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan 48202; Email: aspatol gaol com.	Iol free: 1-800-218-9000, Ext A-3673		
	Pat Sunnhas 1409 C Shakton	work well with fittle supervision. Suc- cessful candidate will enjoy a good.	Post offer lasting required An Equal Opportunity Employer	leads. Call Christy: 313-641-7100	36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Mi 48150	All buildings, structures and vehi-	EAO Help Wanted	XIZA DIN	TOTION
· 1	Plymouth 313-453-6930 RETAIL SALES	income, great benefits & a service vehicle. Please send resume to:	SPANISH INSTRUCTORS	TELEMARKETING Immediate openings for dependable	VAREHOUSE & DELIVERY	cles at WSU are smoke-free. Wayne State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative	502 Help Wanted- Office Clerical	WAKE	HOUSE
	Full/Part-time, Gift-Stationary Shop. Interested in learning to write invita-	Box #1587 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	NEEDED Native proficiency required. Will train, Must be available leach Tues, &	individuals to set appointments. Hourly rate plus bonuses.	if up to 150 lbs. Full-time, if all minded & self-motivated.	action employer. Wayne State University People working	ABILITY? Opportunity? Office	ODDODT	UNITIES
	tions! W. Bloomfield 810-932-5355	36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150	Thurs evenings in Livonia. Part-time.	Call Dave at: (313) 261-8437	Call Steva: (810) 352-5404	together to provide quality service,	Phones, Receptionist, Microsoft Windows, Troy & Ann Arbor, 313-396-1682		
	RETURNED GOODS AUTHORIZATION (RGA)	SERVICE TECHNICIAN	Must be available days for training. Please fax resumes to:	TELEPHONE INSTALLER/ Technician	VREHOUSE DELIVERY				ti-modal transportation
, i	TECHNICIAN A leading company in the world of	Industrial products company has immediate opening for a service tech-	810-642-9341 or mail to Berlitz Language Center 30700 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 1660	Entry-level & experienced career opportunity. Competitive safary plus a	DRIVER N have vaid drivers license and	WELDER/FITTER arc mig tig welding, custom steel fabricator	Accounts payable/Imancial state-	services company, has available at our facility in	
	advanced technology is seeking qual-	nician. Ideal candidate will have experience in servicing industrial fur-	30700 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 1660 Bingham Farms, Mi. 48025	401K plan, profit sharing & full med- ical, dental, optical insurance. Apply:	d driving record. CDL not	be able to work from prints, sketches	ment Full-time. Experience preferred. Benefits: \$23,000 commensurate		I KOMOLOS,
	Returned Goods Authorization (RGA)	naces and machinery, client contact and problem solving, plus trade or technical school certificate. Excellent	Berlitz Language Center is an equal opportunity employer	26450 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills or call for an appointment,		view 810-476-2430.	w'experience. Plymouth area. Fax resume: 313-459-2310, Attn: John	PRINT SHOP	PRESSMAN
		benefits including company car. Send.	SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS	6104030000, EXI 202	DRIVER POSITION			Full-time position operation	ing small offset printing
	to 2 years experience as a supervisor or team leader in a technical position.	resume with salary requirements in confidence to: Box #1616	Athletic types needed for expansion sales. Call: 810-848-9809	TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS PART-TIME	tonal industrial plastics distributor sing motivated energetic indi- ial Benefits. Advancement oppor-				h ITEK #975, AB Dick
	preferably in a manufacturing environ- ment. Good written and oral commu-	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.	STOCK CLERK	ington Hills, is accepting applications	ties, Good driving record required, [TRW Automotive	Electronics Group		i #2800 with T-head, and
	nication skills a must. PC computer skills are needed. Competitive satary	Livonia, MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer	Full time position located in our	Day, evening & Saturday hours are available. Please refer to Postion TI	Adale (810) 548-8556				I, but will train the right
	and great benefits package. Please send your resume with salary		Canton or Livonia stores. Unpacking stock, stocking sales floor, keeping	397. Mail resume to: P O Box 563, Farmington, M1 48332-0563	WAREHOUSE	Secretaries	8	individual. Hours will v Starting wages up to \$15	
	history to: Administration Manager 44160 Phymouth Oaks Byd.	SERVICE	stock room organized. Shipping and receiving. Cell: 313-420-6155	An Equal Opportunity Employer	ULL TIME PERMANENT \$9.50 Hour + Benefits		live Electronics Group, and		
	Plymouth, MI 48170		STOCK CLERK - part time. Weekday mornings. You must be a self starter,	TELEPHONE OPERATORS Required, type 35wpm, arbculate, knowledgeable of Metro area good	ribution center of major company iovi/Northville area needs experi-		st another automotive company. It that encourages personal and	PARTS	CLERK
	An Equal Opportunity Employer	We have openings for the position of Service Technician at our	customer oriented, and have own car. Travel between facilities is	speller and customer service skills.	ed warehouse personnel. Appli- is should have 2-3 years minimum		urrently, we have outstanding	Entry-level training p	osition responsible for
	ROOFERS COMMERCIAL Roofing firm seeks laborers, Must have own transporta-	offices located in Southfield and Trenton, in this position, you will	required. Must be able to lift 700 loads no smoking building. Call Per-	Some college preferred. Depend- ability a must. Day, swing, grave	ers ficense & own transportation.	opportunities for experi-	enced secretaries who would	purchase order preparat	ion, ordering parts from
	tion. Apply in person at; 2163 Marie, S. of Ford Rd., W. of Hix. EOE	handle ongoing preventive main- tenance and repairs of air condi-	sonnet Manager, 313-421-9300.	shifts available. Qualified candidates call; (313) 432-1995	R be available for any shift. EMPLOYER PAYS FEE		of engineering or purchasing.	suppliers, expediting par	
	ROOFERS NEEDED	tioning and heating systems, security lighting, plumbing, elec- trical equipment, sprinkling sys-	STRUCTURAL FABRICATOR & LAYOUT - Salary negotiable. Apply		views will be held inSouthfield. Call for appointment.		to our engineering or purchase ponsible for all secretarial	trol, and putting stock a	
	Must have knowledge and equipment	lens, elc. We offer an attractive compensation and benefits	at: Smede-Son Steel, 12584 Inkster Rd., Redford, MI 48239	Fidelity Bank has a part time position for a teller. No experience required;	ALOYMENT CENTER AGENCY		nctions, including composing	necessary. Starting wage	control helpful, but not
· · · ·	to complete shingle roots. Laborers & tear-off positions available. Also hiring expriseded - commerical - rooters.	package, plus, company van lo perform the principal duties of this	SUMMER RECREATION	pay commensurate with experience. Inexperienced, starting pay, \$7.83/ bour, Anny in person of Tues	(810) 569-1638		s, updating spreadsheets.		
	313-981-1116 or 810-588-3933	position.	POSITIONS	hour. Apply in person on Tues. March 11, 9:30am-2pm, al: 1040 E. Maple, Birmingham.	WAREHOUSE	duties as necessary.	el arrangements and other	OFFICE	CLERK
	ROOFER'S WANTED Experienced in built-up and single-ply	For consideration, please submit your resume to:	Canton Township is accepting appli- cations for the following Summer rec-	An Equal Opportunity Employer	& ptime Warehouse Merchandise Posors. No experience, some		ve 2-3 years' secretarial experi-	Responsibilities to inc	lude providing clerical
	systems, HELPER'S also needed.	OLD KENT	reation positions: Jr. Park Leader - \$8-\$8.50 hr., Sr. Park Leader -	TILE PERSON Ceramics/vinyl, instal & repair for	b'InPiease call Sean, Mon-Fr., 8 30m al. (313) 591-1717	ence, excellent working	knowledge of Microsoft Word, .	support to our Parts Dep	artment, maintaining file
	No experience necessary. Union wages & benefits. (313) 933-2900.	26899 Northwestern Hwy,	\$6.50-\$8/hr. Softball Scorekeeper - \$6.50-\$7.50/hr. Applications must be	Southlield property management company. Full-time, benefits. Call	WAREHOUSE		and the ability to work as a		orders, and processing
	ROOFING CREWS & INDIVIDUALS needed to fill imme-	Suite 100	picked up at the Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. All appli-	Mon Ihru Fri. 9-5pm. 810-356-1030. E.O.E.	Live company seeks qualified can- did to fill picking and packing		ced environment. The ability ks and work with minimal	through Friday, 8:00	orking hours are Monday
	diate openings. Must have own truck, tools, and equipment. Be experi-	An Equal Opportunity Employer	cants must complete a Canton Town- ship application form in it's entirety	TIRED OF WORKING	posts. Pay starts at \$7.25 an hour for y level. Please apply in person	supervisión is a musi.			Qualified candidate will
	enced and dependable. Year round work with excellent pay and perfor-		and be received by Canton Township Personnel, Services prior to 4pm.	RESTAURANT HOURS?	or id letter to: 31778 Enterprise Dr.Nonia, MI 48150, Altn: HR-		action and outstanding rewards	have general office, typ	ng, and computer skills.
an a	mance bonuses. Contact, K.C. Con- struction at (313) 425-6272	SEWERS Experienced Lycra costume sewers:	March 28, 1997. Call 313-397-5110 for further information. The Charter Township of Centor does not design	Mature, responsible individuals needed Must be 18 or older, \$6-\$8 per bour description and available	Waouse. Located on corrier of Mehan and Plymouth Rd.		tents Group. We affer compet- ehensive benefits. Please for-	Put your secretarial skills	to use in our fast-paced,
	ROOFING HELP Tear-off ranches. Year-round. Will	place work also. (313) 537-2722	Township of Canton does not discrim- inate on the basis of race, color,	per hour depending upon experience. Benefits available. Apply in person:	[alary history in confidence to:	challenging, and team-	
•	Isar-on ranches. Tear-round. Will Irain. Must have transportation. (313) 533-5579		national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provi- sion of services. An Equal Opportu-	Merchant of Vino 27640 Middlebelt Rd.	MAREHOUSE	TRW Automotive Elec		ment. Starting wages up	to \$10.00 per hour.
		Sat's required. (313) 937-3880 SHEET METAL FAB.	nty Employer.	Farmington Hills (810) 473-7600	seng applicants. Must be willing to whetmanent nights and be able to	Attn: Human Resource			livated individual and
i .	ROUTE DRIVER				still for long periods of time. Pro-	24175 Research Drive		interested in working	in a fact-macad team
	ROUTE DRIVER Benefits, vehicle provided, no week- ends, chauffeurs license. 34530	TO 1/4	SUPERINTENDANT Experienced for established fast-	Tool & Die Shop Trainee	di knowledge preferred but willing	Comilantia Elita Add 4	2316, 7647		
	Benefits, vehicle provided, no week-	TO 1/4 313-366-2450	Experienced for established, fast- paced, residential building company. Must have background with upscale	Tool & Die Shop Trainee Full time. Experience a plus. Must be reliable. (810) 477-1243	idin the right persons.	Farmington Hills, MI 4 Fax: 810.442.8484	8.1.15-2642	oriented environment, se	
 .	Benefits, vehicle provided, no week- ends, chaufleur's locense. 34530 Sims, Wayne. Applications accepted Mon-Fri. 9-3pm. (313). 721-1623 ROUTE HEI, PER	TO 1/4 313-366-2450 SHEET METAL	Experienced for established, fast- paced, residential building company. Must have background with upscale property. Call: (810) 855-4447	Full time. Experience a plus. Must be reliable. (810) 477-1243 TOOL MAKER	Idin the right persons. lease forward detail resume along with cover letter to:	Fax: 810.442.8484	*115-2642	oriented environment, se	nd a resume to:
	Benefits, vehicle provided, no week- ends, chaufleurs itcense. 34530 Sims, Wayne. Applications accepted Mon-Fri. 9-3pm. (313). 721-4623 ROUTE HEI.PER Part time, casual employment. Day entil, \$10.10Hr. after training. Send	TO 1/4 313-366-2450 SHEET METAL LAYOUT PERSON Must have press brake experience. Good benefits and 401(K) blan. Apoby	Experienced for established, fast- paced, residential building company. Must have background with upscale property. Call: (810) 855-4447 TEACHER A learning center in W. Bloom/sed &	Full time. Experience a plus. Must be reliable. (810) 477-1243 TOOL MAKER Precision Gage Building Grind & Assembly	Idin the right persons. lease forward detail resume along with cover letter to Night Operations Manager 120 S. Green St.			oriented environment, se Human Resour	nd a resume to: res-Warehouse
	Benefits, vehicle provided, no week- ends, chaufleurs itcense. 34530 Sims, Wayne. Applications accepted Mon-Fri. 9-3pm. (313). 721-4523 ROUTE HEI.PER Part time, casual employment. Day entil, \$10.10Hr. after training. Send	TO 1/4 313-366-2450 SHEET METAL LAYOUT PERSON Must have press brake experience. Good benefits and 401 (K) plan. Apply in person; National Tool & Die; 13340 Merriman Rd, in Uvonia Detween	Experienced for established, fast- paced, residential building company, Must have background with upscale property. Call: [810] 855-4447 TEACHER Alearning center in W. Bloomiseld & Brighton, Reading and Math. Certi- tied. Immediate opening.	Full time. Experience a plus. Must be reliable. (810) 477-1243 TOOL MAKER Precision Gage Building	Idin the right persons. lease forward detail resume along with cover letter to	Fax: 810.442.8484 Principals only, please.		oriented environment, se Human Resour 8100 M	nd a resume to: rces-Warehouse ddlebelt
	Benefits, vehicle provided, no week- ends, chaufleurs itcense. 34530 Sims, Wayne. Applications accepted Mon-Fri. 9-3pm. (313). 721-4623 ROUTE HEI.PER Part time, casual employment. Day entil, \$10.10Hr. after training. Send	TO 1/4 313-366-2450 SHEET METAL LAYOUT PERSON Must have press brake experience. Good benefits and 401(K) plan. Apply in person; National Tool & Die; 13340 Merriman Rd., in Uvonia (between 1-96/Plymouth Rd.)	Experienced for established, fast- paced, residential building company. Must have background with upscale property. Call: [810] 855-4447 TEACHER A learning center in W. Bloomideld & Brighton. Reading and Math. Certi- tied. Immediate opening. 810-737-2880,	Full time. Experience a plus. Must be reliable. (810) 477-1243 TOOL MAKER Precision Gage Buking Grind & Assembly Top pay & benefits. Upgraders con- sidered. Maya Gage Company 810-471-0820	Idin the right persons. Isase forward detait resume along with cover letter to: Night Operations Manager 120 S. Green St. Detroit, MI 48209	Fax: 810.442.8484 Principals only, please.		oriented environment, se Human Resour 8100 M Romulus,	nd a resume to: res-Warehouse

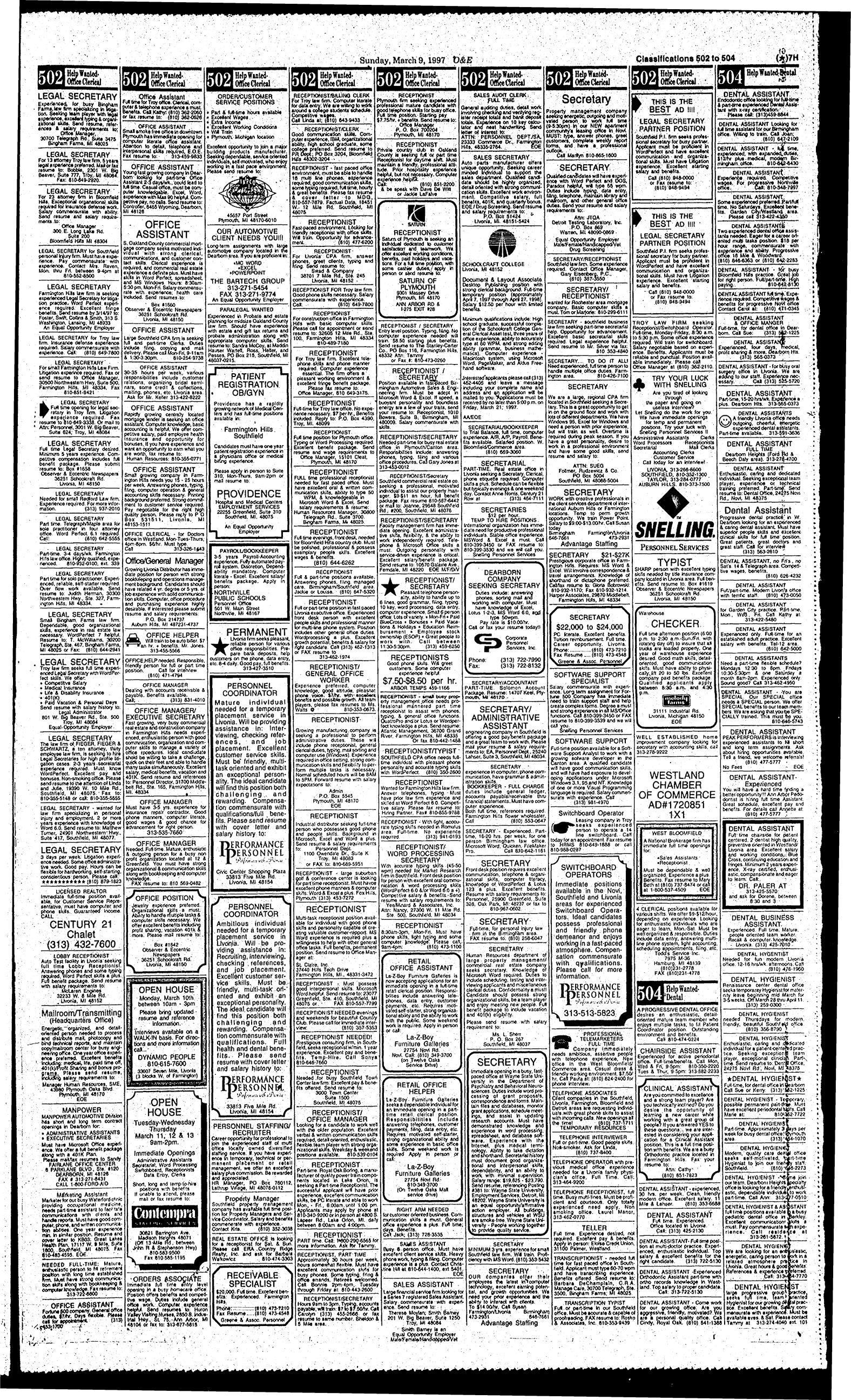
for seles person with experience in sHapping & RECEIVING Personnel Experience preferred. Excellent Experience preferred. Excellent for closed head injury patient. Available weekends. \$\$ Stars to start. 6000 Chase, Cearborn. Equil 0.478-6560 810-738-6997 or 810-304-2029 313-722-3800

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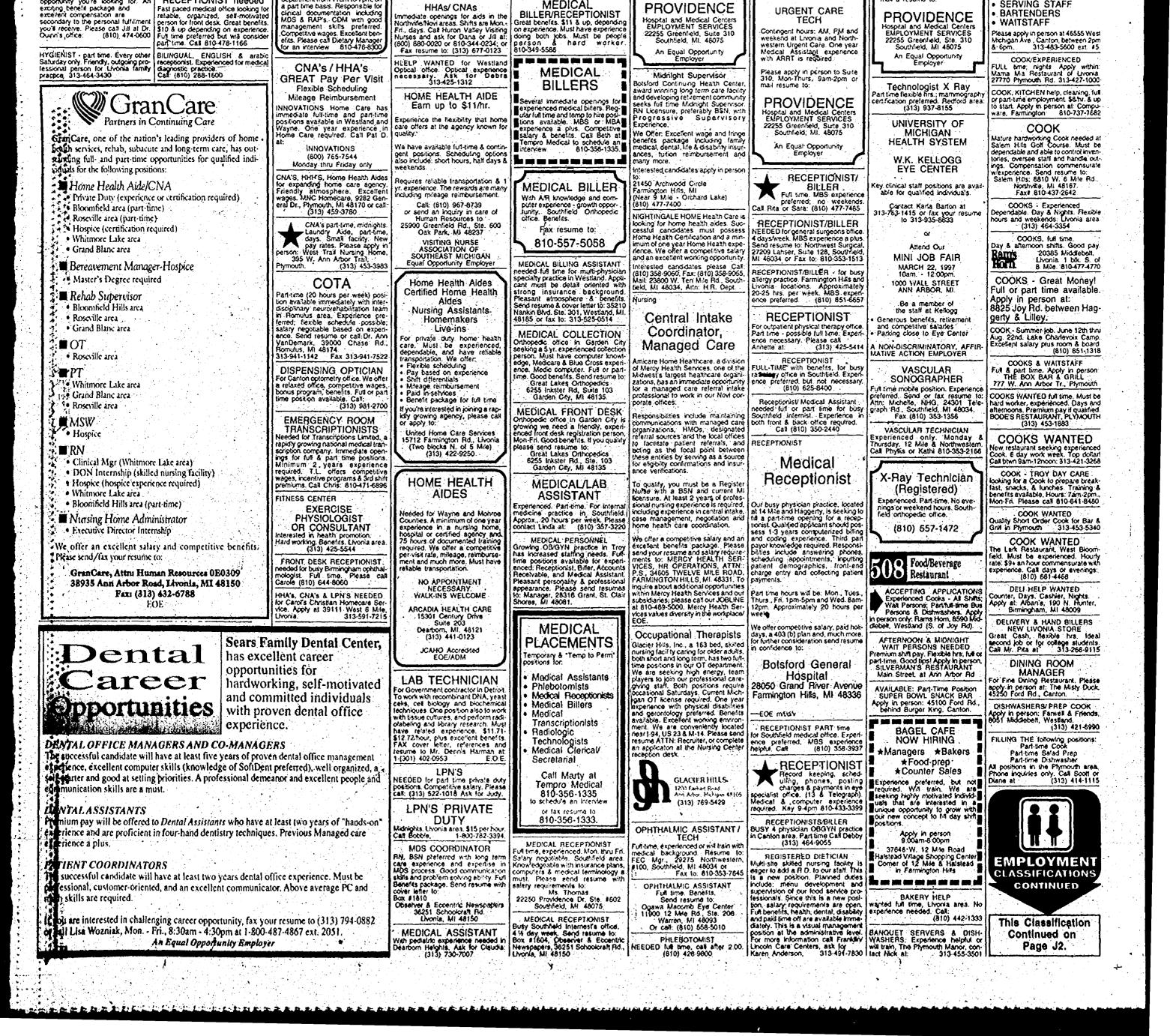


LEGAL SECRETARY





04 Help Wanted-Dental	504 Help Wanted-Dental	506 Help Wanted- Medical	506 Help Wanted- Medical	506 Help Wanted- Medical	506 Help Wanted	506 Help Wanted- Medical	506 Help Wanted	508 Food/Beverage Restaurant
DENTAL HYGIENIST, RECEPTIONIST, ASSISTANT	HYGIENIST - part-time. Highly moti- vated individual for Farmington Hills inplant/prosthodontic office.		Customer	MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Needed Immediately, Must be able to do front and back office. Experience	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Rapidly growing medical practice has	OPTICIAN EXPERIENCE in dispensing for a	REHAB SPECIALISTS	BANQUET WAITSTAFF BARTENDERS
and part time positions available. \$313-582-8150 for great employ-	Call Lori 810-553-0645	part time. Orthopedic surgeons office located in Southlield. Call M-F from 10am-1pm, 810-358-5520 Ext. 128	Service	preferred, Call: (313) 563-4506	unique opportunity for the right med- ical receptionist. Must have computer experience and deal well with people.	busy Warren location. Full & part time available. Benefits. Call Dave: (810) 757-0200	visits to patient homes. The following positions are available: Masters pre- pared Social Worker, Speech Thera-	COOKS & DISHWASHERS Join 'Parties With Class', Wee
nt opportunities with excellent nefits. • Offices located in:	HYGIENIST - PART TIME Biconvield Hills Office.	BILLER	Representative	MEDICAL ASSISTANT - full time for busy Westland Dermatologist. Dependable, hard worker, Call:	Full time with competitive wages and benefits. Farmington Hills area.	EXPERIENCED OPTICIANS	pist. Occupational Therapist and Physical Therapist. Areas of service	ends, weekdays, Work when yo want to. Grand Prix, TPC & Mai
Voodhaven • Canton	Call: (810) 253-0440 MEDICAL BILLER	Full time, Southfield area. MBA system experience preferred. \$10-\$15/hr. (810) 356-5273	Apria Heathcare is the nation's leading; fully-	313-729-0400	Janel, (810) 615-4368. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST	See our ad, "Do You Have an Eye for Fashion?" In the retail section. D.O.C OPTICS	Monzoe and Jackson Counties. Home health care experience preferred.	Banquel Hals. \$7-\$107 (810) 569-7576
Sterling Heights	Full-time for Bloomfield Hills office Must have dental insurance & com-	Evenings: (810) 332-2164	integrated home healthcare company, providing home medical equipment, tespira-	MEDICAL ASSISTANT part time position available in Livonia lamity physician's office. Experience	Schedule appointments, answer phones & assist with insurance com-	ORAL SUBGERY Assistant needed	Please send resumes to: Huron Valley Visiting Nurses, 2850 S.	BAR PERSON - Full or part-tim Bartending & cooking experien
NTAL RECEPTIONIST	puter experience. Excellent salary & benefas. Flexible hrs. 810-642-6430	BILLERS/RECEPTIONISTS For busy Rochester Medical Center,	tory care and infusion therapy services. We offer	prelerred. 313-464-9200	pletion, Full-time. Call Judy at: 810-358-0011	full-time in W. Dearborn practice. Are you a dependable, enthusiastic team player looking for a pleasant work	MI 48104 of fax to: 313-677-5815	preferred. Apply at AT WOR 38301 Ford Rd, Westland.
ce. Pegboard and insurance expe- rced a must. (810) 478-3285	NON SMOKING Plymouth office seeking an exceptional full time	Insurance knowledge required. Good phone & communication skills. Com- petitive pay, Full/part-time available.	this immediate opportunity in our TROY office.	MEDICAL ASSISTANT Dependable Medical Assistant for small pleasant Southfield office, Fully	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Troy office needs a professional welt	environment? Oral surgery experi- ence required. (313) 562-1515	BN	♦ BARPERSON ♦ Needed to tend bar. No excerter
DENTAL	person Are you enthusiastic, orga- nized and dependable? Would you like toassist and also help the busi-	Resume to: Human Resources, PO Box 82177 Rochester, MI 48308	We are seeking an enthusi- astic, professional individual	Parl-time, EKG, VP, X-ray experi- ence or training. 810-354-0732	organized, cheerful individual with excellent communication skills. Full	PHYSICAL THRAPY	DIRECTOR OF	necessary, will train. Apply O'Grady's trish Pub, 3651 Ber
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e. Part time & some Sat's. Farm- ton Mals area: (810) 851-1034	time, Experience preferred. Out- standing benefits for the right indi- vidual. Call Ruth: (810) 646-9768	(Cardiology), West Bioomfield, BiLLERS - Bioomfield Hills (SDM), Psych & Intérnal Medicine - Madison	responding to customer inquines. One year of cus- tomer service and medical	MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Fut-time for pediatric office in Farmington Hifts.	ence in medical insurance and be detail oriented. Benef/ts included. Fax resume with salary requirements to: (810) 477-9370		garden, carpeted halls and the ambiance of a the hotel. For all its charm, grace and beauty	BROILER COOK The Renaissance Club, a prestig
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king for enthusiastic individual to our team. (810) 347-4250	ASSISTANT	810-932-1170, Fax: 810-932-1214	We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits	MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Garden City physician) office.	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST	810-471-6896	an RN leader who can take a good nursing department and make it even better. We have	Fine dining and/or cutinary sol experience preferred. If interes
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Gal Paula 810-788-4041	preferred, industrious, honest a	strong PC skills required. Fax or send resume: Human Resources	Apria	MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for Livonia podiatry office. Part time,	Medical Receptionist/ PT Tech/Clerk	Contingent Dit gooday for Moriam]	27235 Ford Rd., Dearborn Ht (313) 563-1331
DENTAL TECHNICIAN B Model Tech, Full or part time.	SEEKING HIGHLY motivated quality	Diabetes Self Care 11585 Farmington Rd.	HEALTHCARE	Mon-Wed, alternoons & evenings. Approximately 18 hours per week	Large Physical Therapy Co. is seeking a dynamic individual to float		We offer: Excellent wage and fringe benefits package including tamity medical, dental, life & disability insur- ances, tuition, reimbursement and	
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mpingion Hills general dental	Lkes to work with the elderly. Experi- ence preferred. If interested please	PEACHWOOD INN TEAM CALL CHARITY TODAY AT	experience in medical management or unitization management. Must have	ASSOCIATED DERMATOLOGY Attention: Stacy	MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST	RADIOLOGIC	someone who has the ability to market the facility and communi-	* CASHIER * COOK * BARTENDER * HOUSEKEEF Must be 18yrs. Apply within
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	SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION
CLASSIFICATION	
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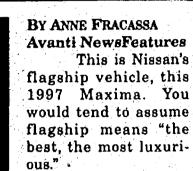
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If that's what you want from the Maxima, you're done shopping because the

GLE trim line is what you'll choose.

But this flagship has a little more to offer.

- A little more fun.
- A little more excitement.

Choose the Maxima SE and you'll get that and even a little more.

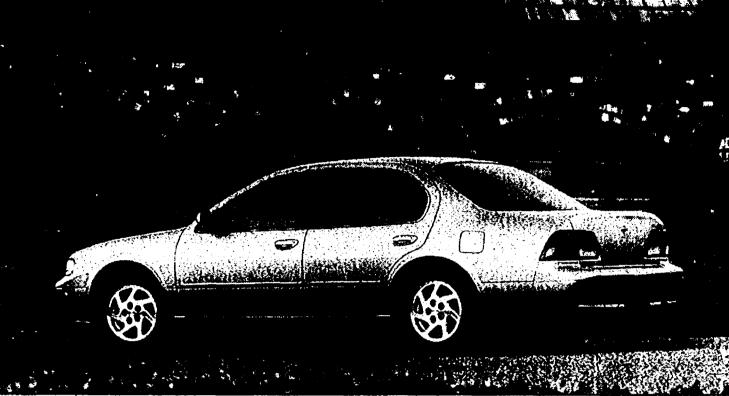
The fun is the way this puppy acts more like a sports car than a midsize sedan.

The excitement? Well, you've got a 3.0-liter dual overhead cam V6 that outputs 190 horsepower with a tap of your right foot. When you get this thing up to cruising speeds, check your speedometer, cuz you're probably over the limit by now.

There have extensive exterior and interior updates for this model year. From the front grille to the new taillights, most of the exterior has been refined to be even more sporty-looking.

Back to the engine for a moment. It's been named "Best Engine" by Ward's Auto World for the past two years. This is the Nissan's lightest and most compact production engine. The design enabled an enhancement in engine performance, reduction of exhaust emissions and improved performance and fuel economy.

The test Maxima SE was outfitted with a standard 4-speed manual transmis



The Maxima SE engine was named "Best Engine" by Ward's Auto World for the past two years. This is the Nissan's lightest and most compact production engine. The design enabled an enhancement in engine performance, reduction of exhaust emissions and improved performance and fuel economy.

> The safety equipment on all Maximas this year is impressive. Take a look: at the front and rear crumple zones, dual airbags, power-assisted 4-wheel disc brakes (anti-lock brakes are an option), energy-absorbing steering column, child safety rear door locks and steel side-door guard beams.

> The 3-point front seat belts have height-adjustable front shoulder belts that make it a breeze to wear without culting across your neck. There are also 3-point seat belts for the rear outboard passengers in the back.

> Handling this car doesn't mean you have to pull the reigns in once in a while. There are front and rear stabilizer bars and a rear multi-link suspension system that really helps keep the car firmly planted on all fours. The SE has a sport-tune suspension package that gives you firmer shocks and struts. Response, as I said before, is there at a tap of the foot. Interior room is impressive. You can fit three people in back without so much as a squeeze. Front buckets are comfy and the center console can hold a ton of your junk.

http://oeonline.com

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call 313-953-2266 and get the software sion that wasn't effortless to shift, but was not a big pain, either. It's standard on the GXE as well. On the GLE, a 4-speed automatic is standard equipment. You can still outfit either the GXE or SE with an automatic as an option. Stick with the manual — it gives you a spirited driving experience.

Instrumentation is, well, funky during the day. The analog tachometer and



Classifications 300 to 512

O&E Sunday, March 9, 1997

time driving. I do like it, however,

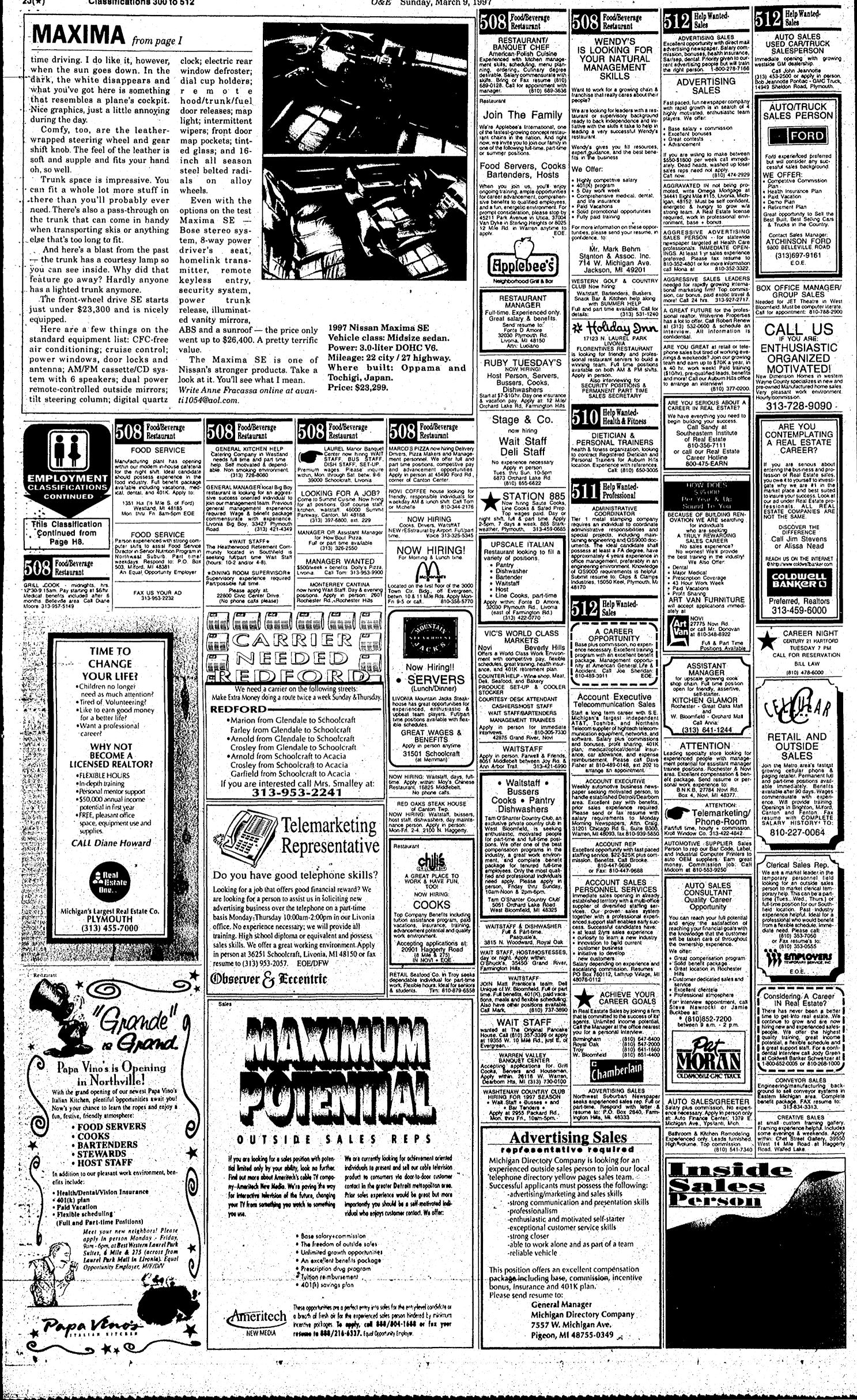
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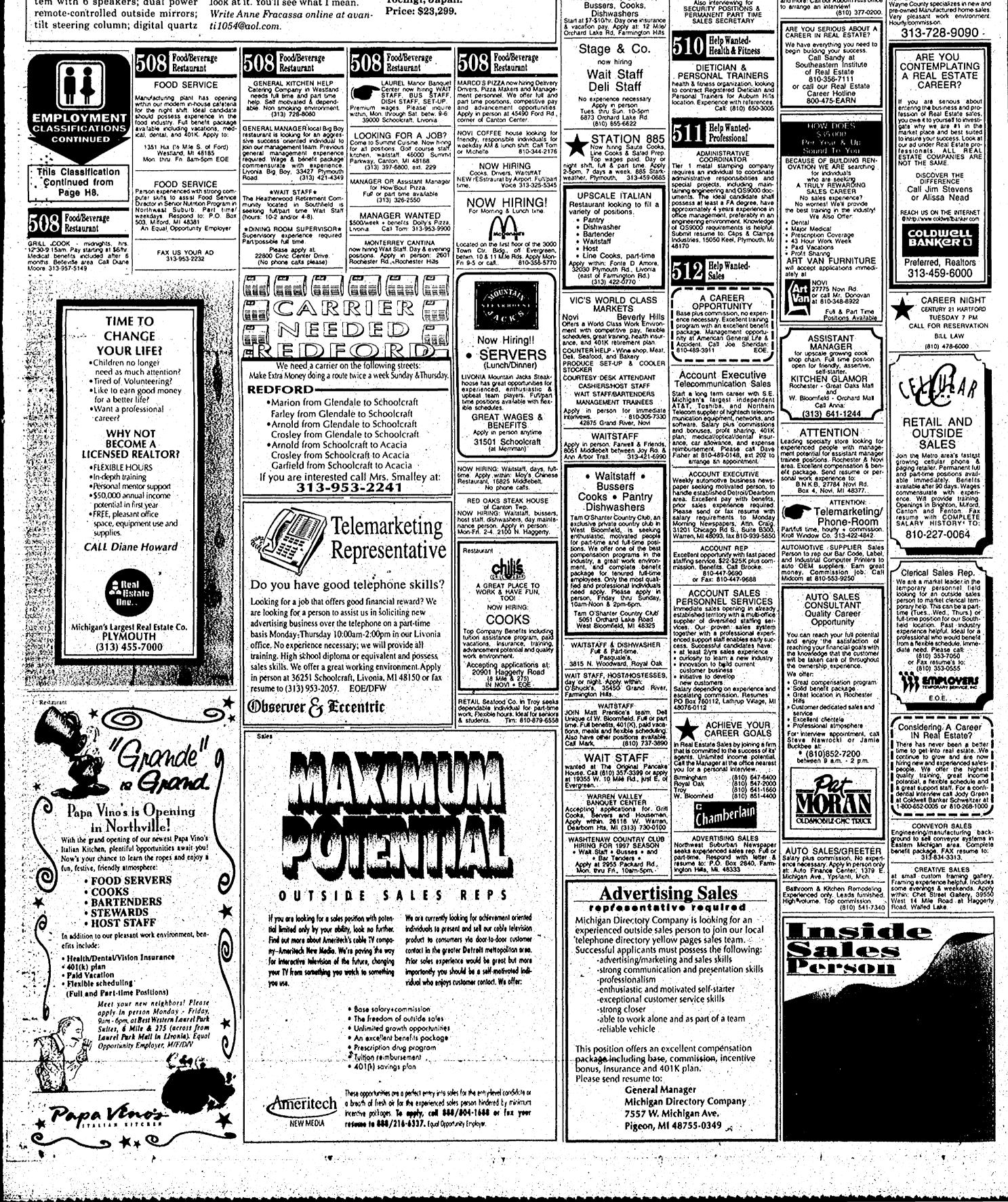
window defroster; dial cup holders; r e m o t e hood/trunk/fuel door releases; map light; intermittent wipers; front door map pockets; tinted glass; and 16inch all season steel belted radials on alloy

Even with the trunk

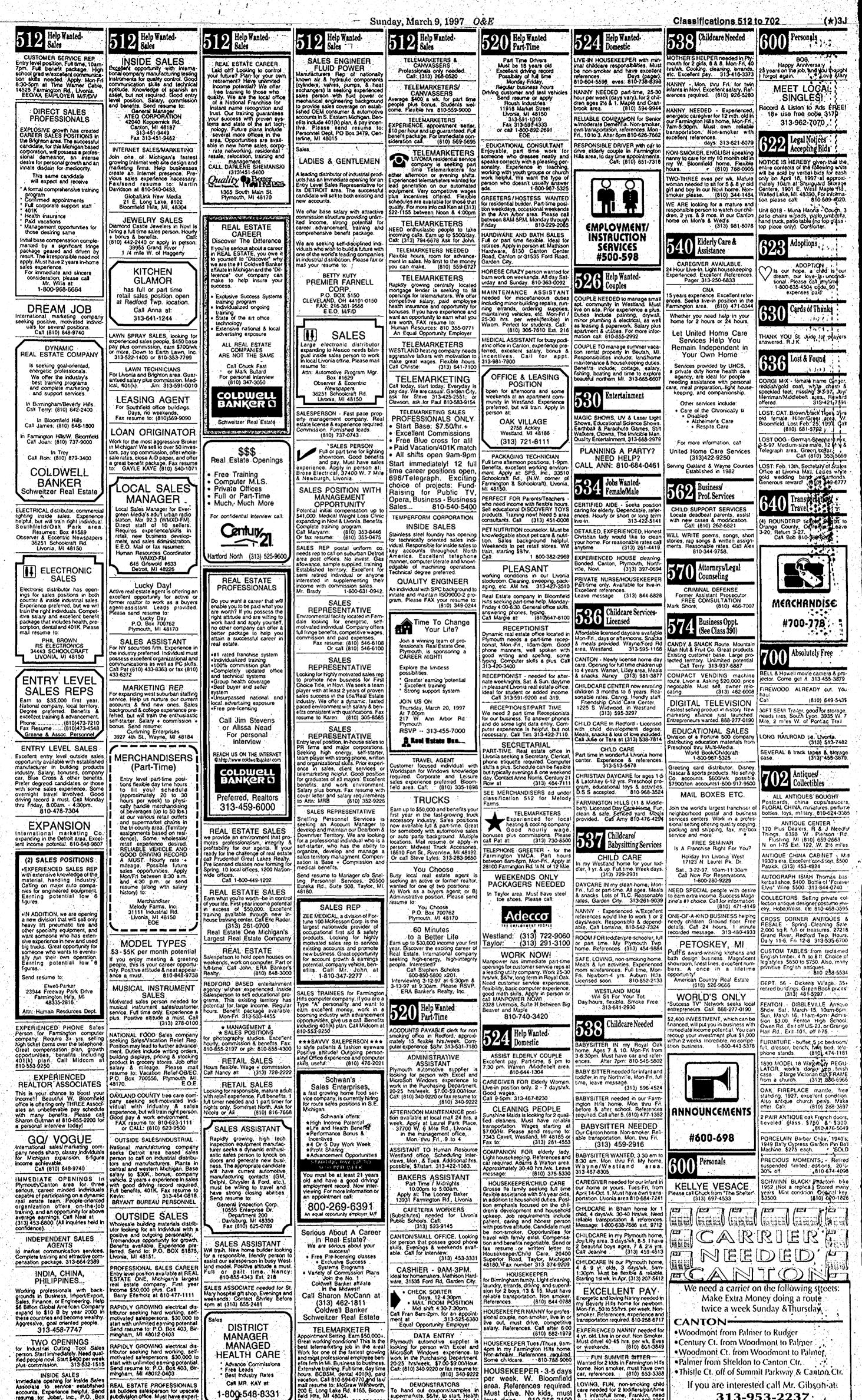
The Maxima SE is one of Nissan's stronger products. Take a look at it. You'll see what I mean. Write Anne Fracassa online at avan-







2J(*)



resume to: Jober, Inc., P.O. Box subdivision office. Must have 2587, Southfield, MI 48037-2587 ence. Call. (610) 85 313-953-223 field Hills, MI 48034. 810-594-6921 t benefits available, 810-540-5000 x 14 love dogs. 810-356-3100 own caritelerences. 810-526-3266 (810) 855-4447 Fax:

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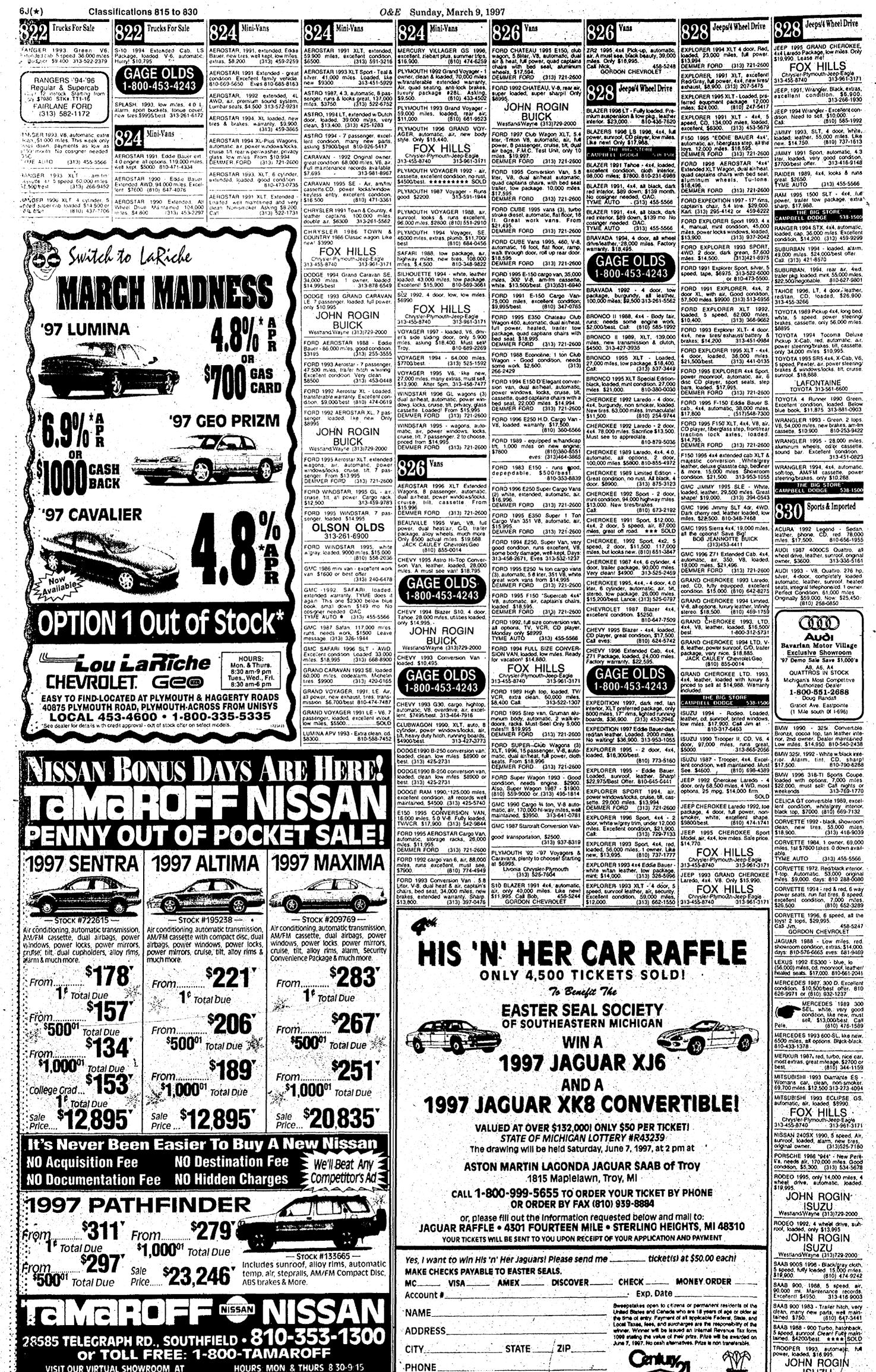




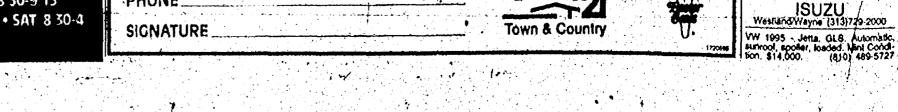
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