Meet the Livonia school candidates, A3

Westland Observer

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 101

Sunday

May 25, 1997



AROUND TOWN

Memorial Day: The 1997 Wayne-Westland Memorial Day Parade will take place today at 11 a.m. starting from the Kmart store and ending at Westland City Hall via Wayne and Ford roads. Units from Canada and the U.S. will participate, including marching bands, veteran units and bagpipes, with Boy and Girl Scout units.

		IND	EX
Classified Index	H3	Home & Service	H2
Automotive	J1	Malls	B4
Crossword	G3	Movie Guide	C4
lobs	H2	Sports	D1
Real Estate	G2		
Rentals	G6		

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

D 1997 Suburban Communications Corporation



Battle of the Bellevilles: A thoughtful Kevin DeBono watches his opponent, Rod Bassler of Belleville, Ill,. during a wheelchair billiards tournament held recently at the Electric Stick. DeBono was born and raised in Westland but now lives in Belleville, Mich. Owners of the billiards room plan a new \$9 million entertainment facility in Westland.

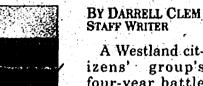
Electric Stick owners plan mega-entertainment complex

BY DARRELL CLEM

site for a 53,000-square-foot enter- In 1994, for example, Billiard

trails: Nature sanctuary is saved

After four long years, the formal agreement has been signed to save the 51-acre Sassafras **Trails property in West**land. Members of a group formed to push for the property's protection said they are "relieved."



A Westland citizens' group's four-year battle

to protect a sprawling nature area from residential development has been crowned in victory.

Friends of Sassafras Trails, a group that lobbied unrelentingly to save the heavily wooded area northeast of Palmer and Wildwood, scored a major success Monday as Wayne-Westland school board members approved a long-awaited proposal between local and state officials.

Board members supported a resolution authorizing Superintendent Duane Moore to seal negotiations for selling the Sassafras Trails property's development rights to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for \$520,000.

PLACES & FACES

In the schools

The Edison Elementary School community did a cleanup and beautification project of the school grounds this month to celebrate Arbor Day.

The project at the Westland school was sponsored by the Edison PTO and the school's Scout troops.

Lincoln Elementary School in Westland held its first all-school Math Night on May 14.

Nine hands-on activities per grade level were set up, where parents and students were able to work together, said teacher Lois Sinagra. "It's a way to get the parents working with the kids," she added.

Hamilton Elementary students in Linda Wiseman's second grade class recently directed a schoolwide can drive, raising \$500 for the Adopt-An-Animal program at the Detroit Zoo. Scott Trudell willvisit the school May 29 to present a certificate and picture of the school's adopted tiger.

Wildwood Elementary recently held a schoolwide clothing drive for the Wayne-Westland district's clothing bank. Called "Nickels for Necessities" the program raised \$228.79 which will be used for socks, underwear and laundry soap. Jim Pratt, clothing bank coordinator, accepted the check in May from students. The fund-raiser became a math project for many classes in which students wrapped and counted their own change. Lutheran High School Westland is one of 19

area schools and among 3,800 in 22 states which signed on for the Prom Promise program. The mission of the program is to eliminate alcohol-related fatalities and injuries by fighting against underage drinking.

Stevenson Middle School will host Career City USA on Thursday, May 29. There will be a variety of community business displays, student-run businesses and speakers. Fifty percent of the proceeds from the student-run businesses will go to next year's career program with the remainder going to relieve victims of the recent flooding in the Midwest. The program is made possible by a grant through Wayne County RESA. Businesses interested in participating can call Elsie Myers at (313). 595-2500.

Fifth-graders at Patchin Elementary held a farewell party Friday, May 23 and buried a time capsule with a history of each student in it; parent Shari Clemente said the "capsule" would be opened in 2004, as the class graduates. The day also included a picnic at the Bailey Center and a softball game.

Batters up

Four lucky men from Westland will compete in the "1997 Home Run Derby" on May 30 at Tiger Stadium. Rick Knurek, Rob Bishop, Rick Sidelko and Mike Sidelko are on one of 50 teams which will have the chance to stand at home plate and take a few swings for the American Heart Association. The event is in its third year.

The event is presented by the accounting firm of Doeren Mayhew and is co-sponsored by the Detroit Tigers, WJR Radio and PASS Sports. Doeren Mayhiw will also donate \$500 for each home run hit. that year, 27 home runs were hit, raising money for the nonprofit group.

Call the American Heart Association at 1-800-

STAFF WRITER

Imagine going to one entertainment complex that offers billiards, a comedy club, a dance floor, a sports lounge, an outdoor volleyball court, an adult game room, a retail shop and a restaurant. A Westland couple hopes to open the first such business in southeast Michigan.

George and Mary Marvaso owners of the Westland-based Electric Stick billiards club - are negotiating to buy a multi-acre" tainment complex. "We want to build in Westland,"

George Marvaso said Monday during an interview in his Electric Stick office. "We want to build the finest center of this type anywhere."

Marvaso had hardly uttered the last sentence when he flinched and voiced concerns that he might sound too boastful in print. An unassuming businessman, he isn't one to brag.

Others readily do that for him.

Digest Magazine named The Electric Stick the best new billiard center in the nation.

The Electric Stick's success raises expectations for the Marvasos' new venture, which would provide patrons with one-stop shopping for entertainment.

Marvaso didn't publicly disclose. a site that he is hoping to buy for the \$9 million facility; negotiations are delicate enough, already.

Please see COMPLEX, A4

Pool competition: Westland resident Mitch Zukowski lines up a shot during his first match against Hinie Markham of Kent, Ohio. Zukowski played May 17-18 in the wheelchair pool tourney at the Electric Stick in Westland.

Zukowski racks 'em up for her husband, Mitch, during the weekend pool tourney.

STAFT PHOTOS BY JDI JAGDFELD

International billiards tourney wheels into town

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

The crack of the pool balls resonated at the Electric Stick Cue Club on North Wayne Road in Westland last weekend.

For the second year in a row the pool hall, owned by George and Mary Marvaso, hosted the Viking Cue U.S. Open Wheelchair 9 Ball Championship.

Thirty-two players, including eight from Michigan and one each from Scotland, England and Canada, competed in the double-elimination tournament for cash and prizes totaling more than \$8,000. "It's a game of luck and skill,"

explained Bob Calderon, a Livonia resident and tournament coordinator for the wheelchair players.

Calderon was recently elected president of the National Wheelchair Billiards Association. He will replace current president Pete Vanko in October: An Okio reaident, Vanko organized the association in 1994 and h

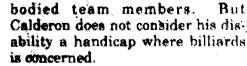
grow from 100 to the 450 current members.

'Right now, we have anywhere from 10 to 14 tournaments a year," said Calderon. He said the national tournament, held in Cleveland the past two years, will be held in a different location next year. In the tournament 9 ball game, the pool balls must be sunk in numerical succession as players move through the game, although a player may try for the 9 ball after sinking the next successive number. If the 9 ball happens to slide into the pocket off the break, that's an instant win.

Calderon said he managed two of the breaking-ball victories Saturday but admitted there was "a lot of luck involved." Practice and skill are key components to a successful billiards game as well.

"I've been in the chair 27 years and I've probably played about 25 of that," said Calderon. He plays on a league at the Electric Stick Cue Club where he is the only

Getting ready: Below, Sheila



"Myself and a lot of the other" players feel that it's more of an advantage rather than a disadvantage," he said, "because, in pool, it's key to try to be as level as possible with the table with your stick and we're at that level already.

"It's one of those sports that you

SASSAFRAS TRAILS

The decision, which came during a school board meeting, means that 51 acres of Sassafras Trails will be protected from development. A battle to save the property emerged four years ago when board members facing a budget crunch considered selling the land.

"We are relieved," Friends of Sassafras Trails member Teresa Robbins said Thursday.

The board's decision means that the district can execute a legal agreement with DNR officials, said Greg Baracy, Wayne-Westland assistant superintendent for general administration.

DNR officials still have to give final approval to the agreement, but no hurdles are expected.

Board members decided the resolution with little fanfare, quietly culminating a once-heated issue. When

Please see TRAILS, A2

John Glenn thespians are sought

alling all former thespians from John Glenn High School

Sherri Smith, John Glenn drama, teacher, is looking for alumni from the Westland high school and others: who might have been involved with the student theater productions, music, art, set design or other playrelated areas.

Smith, a 1989 John Glenn graduate, wants to start an alumni theater company this year and put on a fall production which will raise. funds for a scholarship program to benefit theater students. If successful, she hopes such a group could continue into future years.

"We (she and friends) miss that we don't have a lot of opportunity to perform," she said. "We would love to see a lot" of people respond for this theater call.

She said the theater company; would put current high school graduates with older graduates, and make for an interesting mix of people.

She hopes to hear from interested





Retired educator honored by elementary school naming

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Former Wayne-Westland educator Francis "Bud" Winter beamed Thursday as scores of his supporters welcomed the renaming of a local school in his honor.

"I will treasure this," Winter, 68, said as district officials unveiled new signs for Walker-Winter Elementary School, formerly just Walker Elementary School.

"I'm extremely honored," Winter told a crowd standing outside the Michigan Avenue entrance to the only Wayne-Westland school in Canton Township.

Winter lived in Canton before he retired to Goodyear, Arizona last year.

Winter spent his career as an educator in Wayne-Westland, including two stints at the school now named in his honor. He taught there for four years in the late 1950s and served two years as principal in 1964-65. Both of his children, now adults, attended Walker.

His most recent Wayne-Westland job was principal of Wayne Memorial High School. He also

WALKER-WINTER DEDICATION

served a four-year term on the Wayne-Westland school board before he and his wife, Maggie, headed for warmer climate last year.

School board president Patricia Brown called Thursday "a great day" for the school district and the community.

"It's extremely important that we recognize people in our community who have made a big impact on the school district." she said. "Bud Winter is certainly one of those individuals."

Winter gave Principal Jim Edwards an undisclosed sum of money Thursday for Walker-Winter Elementary, and he told the Observer he plans to give annually to the school.

Even before he moved from the district, he had established a student scholarship in his name at Wayne Memorial, and he returns each year to present it.

Winter said his entire family was honored by the renaming. He was accompanied Thursday by his wife, Maggie, whom he called his "guiding light."

A group of Walker-Winter students Thursday sang a song that had been written especially for the occasion. The weather cooperated fully for the renaming ceremony, as supporters stood under sunny skies.

Winter noted that school board members last year approached him about renaming either Walker Elementary or Wayne Memorial High School's Alumni Arena in his honor.

"Either one would have been a great honor to me," he told the crowd.

But the more he thought about it, he said, the more he favored the elementary school. Because of personal memories, he said, "I just had to have this building named after me."

A school has been on the site since 1839. The land was donated to the school district by the daughter of the Walker family that owned the Walker Tavern in Wayne.

The building served as the first stagecoach stop outside of Detroit in the early 1800s.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

He's honored: Retired Wayne-Westland principal Francis "Bud" Winter speaks at a ceremony Thursday, rededicating the Walker-Winter Elementary School in Canton.

Friends: Volunteers (from left) Laconhino Calker, Irene Soroka, Betty Tremain and Barbara Altures visit during the volunteer lunch.



Helpers thanked for time

Four Chaplains Convalescent the Resident Council and also a Center has a volunteer tea recently, honoring 40 community members who volunteer their time at the Westland center.



volunteer, explained the importance of volunteers and the rewards of helping others.

Volunteers at Four Chaplains Volun- run bingo games, lead singalongs, provide Bible study opportunities, visit with residents, read letters, assist with activities, plan parties, decorate bulletin boards, and join in outings among other things.

Two seniors earn scholarships from club

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

A local literary club recently presented scholarships to two area young women in an effort to further their pursuit of a college education.

Antoinette Gilbert of Wayne Memorial and Cortnne Stone of John Glenn High School are 1997 scholarship recipients; accepting \$1,000 awards from one of the most historic organizations in the city of Wayne -The Ladies' Literary Club.

Senior forum is scheduled

Founded in 1896, the local organization boasts a membership of more than 100 women representing communities including Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Canton, and Plymouth.

Club members gather once a month for activities of a social and educational nature with the primary intent of raising monies to benefit one senior female student from both high schools in the Wayne-Westland Community School District.

scholarships at the final pro-

gram of the literary club's 1996-97 meeting schedule. Members and special guests gathered at the historic Hawthorne House in Blissfield where president Dottie LaSuer and program chairperson Bev Woodard introduced both young women to the club.

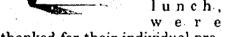
Stone, a Romulus resident, said she will attend the University of Michigan-Dearborn, in the fall in hopes of studying medicine.

"The scholarship will really Stone and Gilbert accepted the help me out with my books and my studies," said Stone. "I'll put

it to good use."

Fellow scholarship winner Gilbert, a Westland resident. was accepted by The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor where she plans to pursue degrees in music and foreign language.

"My mom and dad really need help sending me to college," said Gilbert, "and now my mom can use some of the money she was going to use to send me to college and put it toward her education so she can get her master's degree."



thanked for their individual projects and were introduced to each other by activity director/volunteer coordinator Pamela Cohen.

Sally Wittenberg, president of

If you are interested in volunteering at Four Chaplains, call Cohen at (313) 261-9500.

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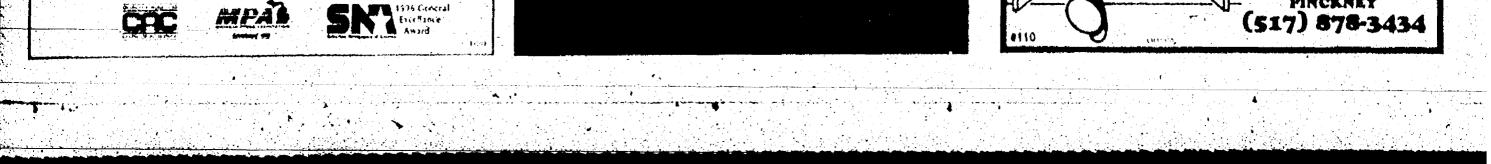
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State Rep. Eileen DeHart will co-host the annual Senior Citizen Conference for local retirees next month to hear about issues dealing with the aging. Registration is limited to the first 200 who register by the June 11 deadline.

The free event be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 21, at the Dyer Senior Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Westland. DeHart will co-host the conference with state Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, whose district includes a portion of Westland. Seniors may register by calling DeHart's toll-free phone number, 1-888-833-8494.

Newsstands

the potential sale of Sassairas Trails had loomed, citizens became upset that school board members would even consider allowing the woods to be razed and developed.

Trails from page A1

Now that the controversy has subsided, Robbins said Friends of Sassafras Trails can turn attention to seeking grants to help the district chart a nature curriculum for the property.

She and others had hoped that the former Wilson School, on the west edge of the property, could be used as an indoor nature center to complement Sassafras Trails. But board members decided to sell 13 acres of land including the school for residential development.

per copy, 75s per mobilh, \$3.60 per year, \$43.20 yearly, \$55.00

15452

Still, Friends of Sassafras Trails won the larger battle, with help from Lansing legislators such as state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township.

Bennett was instrumental in amending a state law that raised questions about whether the school district and DNR officials could legally enter into an agreement on the property's development rights.

"I want to give Loren Bennett the credit," Robbins said Thursday. "He never wavered, because he believed in this. He never backed off from it. He was the leader.'

State Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Tom Kelly, D-

I 'I want to give Loren Bennett the credit. He never wavered, because he believed in this. He never backed off from It. He was the leader.'

> Teresa Robbins --Friends of Sassafras Trails

Wayne, also supported efforts to save Sassafras Trails, Robbins noted, but she said Bennett proved invaluable at convincing a Republican administration to support pro-Sassafras Trails measures.

Show features hospice issues

Those considering the option Ford Health System. of hospice care for themselves or a loved one can learn more about this unique program by watching Sen, Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, on his regular cable show.

The monthly show, "People and Police: A Common Sense Agenda with Senator Loren Bennett" features Ken Grunow, education coordinator, and Jesse Battle, community relations representative, both with the Henry

Grunow, Battle and Bennett discuss various aspects of hospice care including costs, insurance coverage, criteria for being admitted, services offered and when one might want to consider such an option.

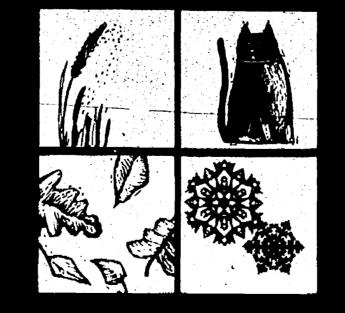
In addition, with the issue of physician-assisted suicide the subject of much debate recently, hospice care will be discussed as an alternative method.

An allergist can be your best friend in any season!

Westland Observer

Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151, Address at mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151, Telephone 591-0500.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

June 16, 1997 **CITY OF GARDEN CITY**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 16, 1997, at 7:20 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 Wireless Telecommunications Ordinance.

Copies are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office.

Posted: May 19, 1997 Publish: May 25, 1997

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Utu

LIVONIA SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES Five candidates are running for two four-If elected, what would you personally bring What are your thoughts about the state high What should be the district's primary year terms on the non-partisan Livonia **ELECTION** school proficiency exam and endorsed diploresponsibility to its students? to the Board of Education? Board of Education. The school election ma? will be held on Monday, June 9 Thomas A. Kasper, lifelong resident, If elected. I would be committed to staying in touch The HSPT is a total money-wasting failure that was This district's primary responsibility to the students merely designed to make public education look bad. The should be to provide the best possible education by Stevenson High graduate who will Oakland with the community. I genuinely care about the quality. University. Worked as a cook's assistant curriculum used to prepare for the ACT is totally differof education for the children of this community. I have employing and retaining the best possible educators and been on the other side of the desk for more than 12 ent from the HSPT. As for state endorsed diplomas, they. two years, volunteered for Greenmead Arts having them teach in a safe comfortable environment really do not mean much to a college admissions officer. Fair, helped register young voters, attendyears; I can do this job for the hard working, dedicated using the best possible technology and materials, in a ed Boys State representing Stevenson. I know from experience. somewhat efficient manner. people of Livonia. Twenty-five years of experience in education, an ability Controlling what goes into a school program has far There are five levels of thinking skills, each one higher Patrick Nalley, MA special education, to reach goals with other board members (I am more significant effect on output than other factors. A than the other. With the proper materials, a changing Specialist educational administration, demanding curriculum (which the state has repealed) curriculum, and excellent instruction, the district can teacher Wayne-Westland Community endorsed by three of them), the desire to see my own strict licensing of managers (which the state has also develop thinkers who can compete successfully for Schools, board member Livonia Community three children achieve, a clear and specific agenda, and experience with community organizations as they repealed), and adequate funding (which the state has employment, achieve success in college, and become Foundation, Indian Guides, volunteer Youth Making a Difference and Just Say No. impact schools. cut) would outproduce proficiency tests,* premiere citizens, neighbors and spouses: Dan Lessard, 20-year resident, worked 32 I would bring the experience of having served on two Students should be tested to determine subject mas-The district should strive to provide the highest quality education possible. The buildings, buses, and all facilitery. Not sure we need another standardized test, years Michigan Bell, chairman Coalition for boards in two cities. I have the ability to deal with issues. I have the commitment and the dedication to MEAP, etc. Idea of withholding funds for under-achieveties should be clean, up to date, and safe. The district " Youth, served one term Livonia Board of ment seems counter productive and punitive. Present Education, member Building Utilization must maintain its top quality, professional staff. These serve our children and our citizens fairly and with an method of endorsement needs great deal of improvethings will enable the district to carry out its responsibil-Committee , Livonia PTA Council member, open mind. I have the ability to represent the citizens and the district in a clear and concise fashion. ment. Not convinced this is a good idea in any case. ity to its students. past member East Detroit School Board. If elected to the Livonia Board of Education, I would Proficiency exam and endorsed diplomas will create two Primary responsibility is to provide a safe and orderly Jane Teska, 11 year resident, high school classes of graduates. Aim of public education has bring commitment to public education, competence in environment that facilitates quality education for all. science teacher Southfield Public Schools, educational leadership, enthusiasm for the community always been to give all students basic skills and knowl-Every effort must be made to meet individual needs, MA in science education, MS educational of Livonia, support for quality education for all students, edge necessary to be productive citizens. The mechaallowing all students to reach potential. Ultimate goal leadership, probation worker Partners of public education is to educate citizens who are capa-Against Crime , volunteer mentor Madonna good listening skills, good problem solving skills, and an nism must be valid to evaluate if these skills and knowl-University, Focus Hope volunteer. ble, responsible, and productive community members. honest voice to public service. edge have been mastered. Testing necessary to evaluate students and education Wealth of pertinent knowledge and skills which are District should provide a suitable and safe learning envi-Kirsten Galka, five-year resident, masters result of my education, professional background, years delivery system, and recognize achievement. Proficiency ronment, and quality instruction and allied educational of public health, RN, former public health exam is good if objective, aligned with curriculum being resources that enable the district's students to develop nurse, led Hoover and holmes PTAs, LPS of participation in PTA and LPS volunteer, regular attentaught and economical to implement. In Michigan, exam a base of knowledge and skills that enable them to Masterworks, Early Literacy volunteer, pardance at board meetings, knowledge of legislative process. Self-starter with knowledge of how LPS operhas been criticized in all these criteria. Significance of become independent thinkers and learners, and prepare ent computer assistant, Church council them to successfully compete in the global economy. the test and endorsed diploma not yet recognized. member, Sunday School teacher. ates, works well with others.

Teen-ager will stand trial in Marshall stabbing case

A 16-year-old Detroit youth has been ordered to stand trial on charges of trying to kill a Marshall Middle School student during a May 8 stabbing on school property.

Timothy White, charged as an adult, was ordered to stand trial for assault with intent to mur-

tened to both sides." Police labeled the attack as random and said it occurred following an exchange of words.

CRIMEWATCH

No one was injured. Gustafson admitted in court on May 15 that he had been suicidal. Police have said the man had been despondent over a relationship breakup.

ACHIEVERS

Westland Achievers is a column that runs regularly in the Observer, highlighting achievements and accomplishments of Westland-area residents. To submit an item for this column, please send to: Editor, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax information to (313) 591-7279.

The following Westland residents and students the University of Michigan-Dearborn were named to the Dean's List for Fall 1996. Students must mainLafave, Lawrence Vic Safadi, Martha Schumacher. David William Staff, Doris E. **Thornton, Julianne Tur**czyn, Sheryl Ann Wilkins, Melissa L. Ziemba, Maria I. Howard, Lynn Little.

Others are: Dionna M. Bolton, Michael A. Mancini, James M. Slebodnick, Jennifer T. Soronen, David James Steinert, Scott Brod, **Timothy Corcoran, Michael** Lee, Michael Olszewski and Stacey DeRose.

Jessica Carr, daughter of

rank high academically and are strong leaders in their schools and communities. She is sponsored by the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury, Westland Camping and Jets Pizza.

(W)A3

Robert J. Filary, a 1992 graduate of John Glenn High School and class valedictorian. has been offered a full tuition scholarship/fellowship and a teaching assistant's position at North Carolina State University where he will begin his Master of Architecture degree this fall. He currently works for Arthur F. Smith Architects in Southfield as an architectural designer. He graduated in the top 5 percent of his class at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

der following a preliminary hearing Thursday in 18th District Court. He could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted in Wayne County Circuit Court.

White is charged with stabbing 14-year-old Neil Young in a field behind Marshall school.

White also was ordered to stand trial for assault with intent to do great bodily harm for injuries suffered by a second victim, 12-year-old Steve Young, no relation to Neil Young. Neil Young survived four stab wounds, and Steven Young waskicked and beaten.

The afternoon incident occurred while the two boys, crossing a field behind the school, encountered a group of youths. Four other youths charged as juveniles face charges similar to White's, and they are in juvenile custody. McKnight refused Thursday to lower White's \$50,000 cash bond.

"I think Judge McKnight was very fair," Mary Young, Neil's mother, said Thursday. "She lis-

Hearing delayed

A 20-year-old Plymouth man has been scheduled for a July 10 hearing to determine whether he is competent to face charges of discharging a firearm from his vehicle, felony firearms and fourth-degree fleeing and eluding police.

Michael Gustafson was scheduled for the competency hearing after a preliminary hearing on the charges was postponed Thursday at the request of his defense attorney.

Gustafson is accused of barricading himself inside a friend's Yalewood apartment in Westland on April 23, before leading police on an erratic car chase that ended at Ford Road and Central City Parkway, where Gustafson allegedly hit two other cars. The suspect allegedly fired a shot inside his car at the scene of the accident, in what police believe may have been a suicide attempt.

Gas station larceny

Two teenagers are charged with larceny from a person for an incident that occurred just after 1 p.m. last Sunday at the Total gas station on the southwest corner of Ford and Wayne roads, políce said.

A 17-year-old Westland man and a 15-year-old Detroit youth face charges after the younger defendant grabbed \$100 that an employee had placed on a counter next to a cash register, police reports said.

The younger suspect then got into a car with the older suspect, police said. The two are scheduled for a preliminary hearing May 29 in Westland 18th District Court.

The older suspect has been released on a \$5,000 personal bond, police said. The younger defendant remains in custody of juvenile authorities.

tain a 3.5 grade point average while carrying at least 12 credit hours. They include: Aaron Elvis Andrus, David Glenn Bulbuk, Scott J. Cingolani, Tina Louis Desantis, Jodi Lynn Kurliak, Katherine Mi

Chris and Paula Carr of Westland, was selected to participate in the Distinguished Youth of Michigan Scholarship & Recognition Program held in Kalamazoo May 2-4. The program is designed to recognize girls who



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COUNCIL BRIEFS

D.A.D.'s Day

The day before Father's Day is D.A.D.'s Day in Westland.

On Saturday, June 14, the day before Father's Day, members of Sheet Metal Workers' International Association Local Union 80 will hit the pavement, soliciting funds in the city for Dollars Against Diabetes Day.

They will collect money from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at various locations in the city.

The purpose of D.A.D.'s Day is to raise money for diabetes research. The charity event is sponsored by the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO. Local 80 received approval for D.A.D.'s Day from the Westland City Council May 19.

Nursery gets contract

Westland is about to get leafier.

On May 19, the Westland City Council awarded a contract to Artman's Nursery to install an estimated 50 trees around the city, including 25 Norway Maple

The city mailed bid specificasigns to be installed on South increase in state shared revtions to 13 companies, and Artenues and that the money be Frontage, west of Marie, facing man's was the low bidder of the eastbound traffic. transferred to the Motorpool. Member FDIC two that responded. It submitted The money is needed to cover Two "Do Not Enter" signs to a bid of \$195 per tree, whereas face westbound traffic on South larger than anticipated expendi-Crimboli Nursery submitted a tures for fuel; oil, grease and sol- Frontage, west of Marie, Afchight Notional Bank's Rate/1 US Silvings pays a variable interest rate that is subject to change. Fees tooks reduce which post of \$1000 is required to open a RatePUUS. Savings occount, IBCs bid of \$250 per tree. - Compiled by vents; vehicle parts; garage HAxay Fard Report Averages - Al Tracks 30 day Yeld a published in The Wat Scher Journal Westay Funding for the trees will Donna Mulcahy equipment; vehicle services, tire • **N** 2 **N** 2

come out of the Department of Public Service's current and proposed budgets.

Budget notes

Three amendments to the city's current budget were introduced at the City Council meeting May 19. They involve attorneys' fees, the motor pool and the Youth Assistance Office. The amendments were introduced at the request of Budget

Director Elizabeth Duggan. She asked that \$33,200 be transferred from the Legislative-Professional Services fund to the Law Department-Professional Services Fund, to cover higher than anticipated city attorney. expenses this year.

She said the increase is due to the great amount of time that the legal department has had to spend on water and sewer issues, and on litigation regarding the Community Treatment Center and potential halfway house, and on the denial of the proposed land use of Spectrum Human Services.

Duggan also asked that Road. 1-800-CALL-MNB and 25 Red Sunset Maple trees. Two "Two-Way Traffic" \$50,000 be taken out of the city's

repair and garage repair. Unlike the first two, the third budget amendment is needed

because of an increase in revenue. The city's Youth Assistance

Office recently received a \$5,600 check from the Conference of Western Wayne Youth Assistance Block Grant for work completed with young offenders who were referred by the Juvenile Court.

Duggan asked for a budget amendment to the Youth Assistance Grants fund to show that the check had been received.

Traffic signs

Ten additional traffic signs will be installed along North and South Frontage.

On May 19, the City Council gave its permission for:

Four "One Way" signs to be installed on the south side of North Frontage.

Two "One-Way" signs to be erected on the north side of South Frontage, across from driveways to 39139 and 38921 Ford

A4(W)

The Observer/SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997

Complex

from page A1

But he clearly seemed enthusiastic as he discussed plans for an entertainment complex that would be second to none in southeast Michigan.

Preliminary drawings reveal features such as:

An elevated dining level overlooking a vast billiards area below.

A huge sports lounge allowing patrons to view several athletic events in one place.

A retail shop where shoppers could buy pool tables, billiard supplies, clothing and other merchandise.

An adult game room equipped with video games, pinball machines and other activities.

A self-contained dance club where a disc jockey would spin tunes and, possibly, live bands might occasionally play.

Outdoor volleyball courts giving patrons a place to spend summer hours; an outdoor dining area also would be offered.

A banquet room available for weddings, political fund-raisers, company parties and other special events.

A comedy club aimed at drawing top-notch talent.

Many rooms of the complex would have glass walls that would allow - for example game room patrons to see dance floor enthusiasts.

From the outside, passers-by would see a brick exterior, neon signs and large windows - features aimed at making the complex visually appealing.

"We want to make it look like a fun place," Marvaso said.

In planning their project, the Marvasos traveled to see entertainment complexes in such cities as Las Vegas, Fort Lauderdale and Chicago.

George Marvaso envisions a groundbreaking ceremony late this summer, amid hopes of opening for business early next summer He promised to disclose other details, such as the location, as

soon as possible. Stay tuned.



Getting ready: Bob Calderonlines up a shot during the Westland tournament.

Billiards from page A1

can play against anybody and still be competitive."

Kevin DeBono, a Belleville resident who grew up in Westland, couldn't agree more. "I shoot better from the chair than 1 did when 1 walked," he said: The self-professed "sports nut" has tried all kinds of activities since being wheelchair-bound eight years ago, downhill skiing among them.

This was his first tournament. "I love it," he said. "It's just the camaraderie, getting together with all the guys. We have a good time."

Wayne resident Ronald Buhl agreed that the sitting position afforded him "better sight and a better angle." That proved true last winter on his league of 11 other players, all able- bodied, where Buhl came in third place.

Warren of Albion; and Mitch Zukowski of Westland, Matt Duffy of Glasgow, Scotland, took top prize for the weekend championship, followed by Hinie Markham, Kent, Ohio.

Calderon would like to see more people participating in wheelchair billiards. He has longrange plans of where he would like to see his organization in the next couple of years.

"Our plans are to, hopefully within two years, triple our membership," said Calderon. Being on the Internet with their own home page is another of his goals for the NWBA.

"It will go all over the world so that anyone who wants to know anything about wheelchair billiards will be able to punch it up on the Internet," said Calderon. "The main thing is to get more

Mrs. Huggins, who died May 17 in Livonia, was born in Havana, Ill. She was a home-

maker. Surviving are: husband William Sr.; sons William Jr., Keith and Frances; daughters Kathryn Pearson, Elizabeth Sharp, Wanda and Susan; three brothers; one sister; and seven grandchildren.

PHYLLIS J. HUGGINS

Funeral services for Phyllis J.

Aldersgate United Methodist

Huggins, 62, of Westland were in

Church with burial at Parkview

Memorial Cemetery, Officiating

were the Rev. Robert F. Goudie and the Rev. Diana K. Goudie.

Local arrangements were made

by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home,

JLOUIS HABICHT

Westland.

Funeral services for Louis Habicht, 65, of Westland were held in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating was the. Rev. Don Confer.

Mr. Habicht died May 18 in Wayne. He was a ground maintenance employee at Cadillac Memorial Gardens-West.

Surviving are: wife Lillian; sons Louis Jr., Michael, Daniel, John and James; daughters Shirley Oster and Lori Kitson; brothers William and Charles; sister Loretta Wilson; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by brothers Red, Albert, Paul, Gilbert and Edward.

STELLA B. STOLARCZYK

Funeral services for Stella B. Stolarczyk, 81, of Mesa, Ariz., were held in Leonard A. Turowski & Son Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Matthew Ellis. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 2328 West Royal Palm, Suite D., Phoenix, Ariz. 85021.

Mrs. Stolarczyk, who died May 17 in Mesa, Ariz., was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She was a former resident of Westland and a steel press operator with Ford Motor Company."

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH R. WHEELER

Funeral services for Joseph R. Wheeler, 66, of Ann Arbor were held in Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. David Horning. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Wheeler, who died May 21, was born in Okemos, Mich. He was a former Garden City resident.

He retired as GM Willow Run plant production supervisor in 1986. From 1986-92, he owned and operated Starline Consultants. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army 1952-54.

Surviving are: wife Marcia; sons Joseph of Ortonville, Timothy of Westland, Peter of Dexter and Kevin of Dexter; daughters Mary Rizkallah of Wayne and Jeanette Brooks of Ypsilanti; four stepchildren, Thomas Higgins of Westland, Patrick Higgins of Dearborn, Eva Slavik of Pinckney and Terry Whitley of Ada; brothers Peter Wheeler and David Wheeler: sisters. Trudy Cook, Patricia Edington and Molly Weeks; and 23 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by: wives Mary and Maureen; son David; stepson Leo Higgins; and brothers Robert and John.

JAMES R. FRIELING

Funeral services for James R. Frieling, 54, of Westland were held in Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Alberts from Cornerstone Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Frieling, who died May 21 in Westland, was born in Detroit. He had lived in Westland for five years and was formerly a resident of Farmington and Novi. He was an EMT specialist and was previously a welder with GMC Fisher Body. He attended Farmington High School and Oakland Community College.

Mr. Frieling was a member of Single Point Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. and was a volunteer with the American Red Cross. He served in the Navy 1964-66. Surviving are: son Scott of Texas; daughter Sandra Brown of Texas; parents Robert and Jean Frieling of North Carolina; sisters Barbara Frieling of Pontiac, Betty Dielh of Virginia and Susan Dill of Farmington; and two grandchildren.



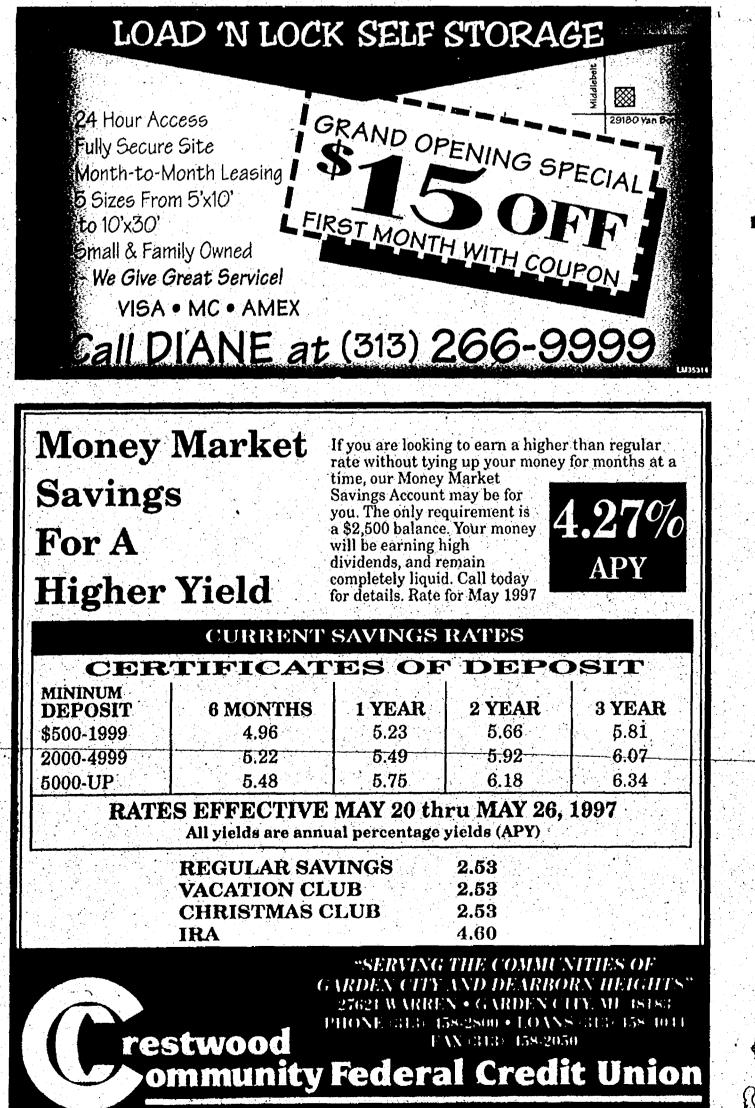
Good times: Wayne resi-

weekend's championship includ- more for newly injured people to ed: Mike Barrons of Redford; get them involved in wheelchair Vince Jabkiewicz of Jackson; Ray Millsap of Port Huron; Bill

Other Michigan players in last members and to be able to do sports.'

dent Ron Buhl participates in the weekend tournament.

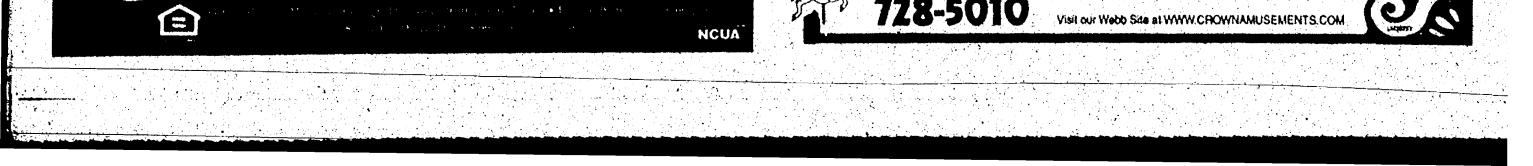
Surviving are: son Bernie Stoll of Washington, Mich.; and daughter Barbara Truscott of Arizona. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard.



4th Annual Westland Carnival At The Wayne Ford Civic League • 1645 N. Wayne Road May 28th - June 1st, 1997 "Pay One Price Daily" (Ride all You Like) WED. MAY 28TH FRI. MAY 30TH Carnival Rides.....4 p.m.-12 Midnight Carnival Rides.....5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Tattoo's - By/Ink/EFX....12 Noon.-12 Midnight Music - DJ......5 p.m.- 8 p.m. THURS. MAY 29TH Fish & Chips Dinner......5 p.m.- 8 p.m. Carnival Classical Rock & Roll Band....8 p.m.-12 Midnight Rides 5 p.m.- 10 p.m. (Bonnie & The Working Girls) SAT. MAY 3ITH Carnival Rides 11 a.m.-12 Midnight Marathon BINGO......11 a.m.-8 p.m. Music - DJ......5 p.m.-8 p.m. Tattoo's - By/Ink/EFX 12 Noon -12 Midnight Oldies Rock & Roll......3 p.m.-7 p.m. Chicken Dinner.....5 p.m.-8 p.m. Discount Coupon Western Music (WACO).....8 p.m.-12 Midnight ¹2.00 OFF **UNLIMITED RIDES** SUN. JUNE 1ST only \$1000 Marathon BINGO......12 Noon - 6 p.m. Big Band Music (Meltones)....12 Noon - 4 p.m. Tattoo's - By/Ink/EFX....12 Noon.-12 Midnight **Discount Coupon** 12.00 OFF Chicken Dinner.....1 p.m.- 4 p.m. **UNLIMITED RIDES** Encore Dance Academy......4 p.m.- 5 p.m. only \$1000 1 per person with this coupon (regular price 12 00) Present one of these coupons along with *10° per person at the midway coupon box and receive a handstamp or armband good for unlimited rides, Wed., Thurs. or Fri., May 28, 29

or 30 from 5 p.m. till close or Sat., May 31 or Sun.,

June 1 from noon till 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. till close.



Annusem

SCHOOLCRAFT ELECTION

Trustee says law encourages tax hike

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Richard DeVries likes the fact that students can get a tax break for tuition hikes.

What the Schoolcraft trustee doesn't like is state law actually encourages community colleges and universities to increase tuition below the rate of inflation, as college boards act to prevent larger increases down the road that would not qualify for tax credit.

DeVries opposed the \$1 per credit hour tuition hike for district residents. That hike --- the fourth increase in four years for in-district students -- was approved by the Schoolcraft board in April, 4-2.

"We can always be on the list of 'good guys' when we keep that hike below inflation," DeVries said.

"Moms and Dads who support their kids in paying tuition will probably file (for tax credit). But our average age student is between 28 and 31 years old, and I don't know if it is available on the (1040-EZ) form.

"Why not let them have themoney now in the real world and only raise tuition when we really need it?"

DeVries background

DeVries, a 57-year-old retired Livonia schoolteacher and Livonia resident, and Carol Strom are running unopposed in an election June 9. Both are running for six-year terms on the Board of Trustees. Schoolcraft's district includes the Wayne County portions of K-12 districts of Clarenceville and Livonia

Richard DeVries

Public Schools; the Northville district; Novi Community Schools, excluding the portion covered by Oakland Community College and portions of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

DeVries taught mathematics in Livonia public schools, including Churchill and Stevenson High schools, until he retired five years ago. He also coached baseball.

DeVries has worked as a legislative aide to County Commissioners Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and as an assistant manager at Lake Erie Metroparks Golf Course. He still substitute teaches in Livonia.

DeVries received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan in 1962.

Politically, DeVries seeks his second term on the board after he was elected in June 1993 to fill the remaining four years of a

Please see TRUSTEE, A6

Compromise won on proficiency tests

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

High school graduating classes of '98 will see their state proficiency test scores on their transcripts - but not the hated words "novice" and "not yet novice" - under a bill passed 99-1 by the state House of Representatives.

The Observer/SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997

"We have bipartisan, bicameral agreement on this bill," said House Education Committee chair Sharon Gire, D-Macomb County, adding that Gov. John Engler also agrees to it.

The House shot down. attempts to halt High School Proficiency Tests entirely for two years by conservatives who argued that educators, parents and students don't want them. HSPTs are given to 11th graders in four subject areas: reading, writing, math and science; in the year 2000, a social studies test is due to be added.

Parents and students in is being taught. Birmingham, Troy and two outstate districts had boycotted the tests in droves this year, expressing unhappiness with the terms placed on their diplomas and transcripts. "What are those Birmingham kids afraid of?" asked Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland, minority vice chair of the Education Committee.

Gire, Dalman and others said the use of HSPTs will be studied by their committee during public hearings this spring. One in southeastern Michigan is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, June 6, in Annapolis High School, 20629 Annapolis, Dearborn Heights. A Senate committee also intends to schedule hearings.

Art Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, insists the HSPTs are here to stay and are a key tool in checking whether a core curriculum

The House then sent HB 4492 to the Senate, where passage is expected. It amends the school code by adding a single section requiring that raw test scores be reported on transcripts.

Attacks on the HSPTs came from Republicans Alan Cropsey of DeWitt and Harold Voorhees of Wyoming,

"Who wants this test?" said Cropsey. "The colleges don't. Do educators trust it? They say 'it's a waste.' Do parents like it? Do kids want it? The very intelligent kids don't want it."

Defenders said the tests are in the process of being improved and shouldn't be junked now.

Voorhees' amendment to place a two-year moratorium on giving the HSPTs sank on a vote of 15-89. All area members voted no except Republicans Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills, Gerald Law of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

A second amendment, by Democrat Howard Wetters of Kawkawlin, would have required local schools to inform parents of their right to have their students "opt out" of the HSPTs. It lost 53-41. Here is how area members voted:

Yes - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

No - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

The state will release High School Proficiency Test results at midnight Tuesday, June 3, state superintendent Ellis announced.

Some time this week, the state Department of Education will forward to local districts the percentage of test takers for the class of 1998 who achieved proficiency on each of the four tests.





are changing: Strom

Teaching methods

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Carol Strom doesn't believe the educational goals of Schoolcraft College will change much over the next few years.

But teaching methods probably will.

The first-term trustee at Schoolcraft College believes technology incorporated in "distance learning" and computerassisted classes will continue to play a major role in delivering quality education at the college.

"Computers are taking over the way that we teach, and the tools that we use," Strom said.

Strom first joined the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees in January 1995 when she was appointed to serve on a vacant seat. Strom ran and won election in June of that year to complete the unexpired two-year term and is now running for six-year term. Strom and Richard DeVries are running unopposed in an election June 9.

Strom is one of four business partners who own the Apple; Wreath, a gift and antique shop in Livonia, Strom has a bachelor of science in education from the University of Michigan and completed graduate work atthe University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Strom, 61, served on the Livonia school board from 16 years, serving on parent-teacher associations on local and state levels. In 1991 she decided not to run for re-election to that board.

Now on the Schoolcraft board, she finds that she is contacted less often than on a local school board. "On a local board, when parents have a complaint, they call you, College students usually go to the staff.

"It isn't quite as personal, but the decisions are similar. You worry about the budget, you worry about buildings, you worry about the faculty.'

Not that Strom thinks that anything is wrong with Schoolcraft's educators or curriculum. "Our culinary arts program is the best in the state, last year our business development program was one of the best in the state, and our technology is way ahead of other colleges."

Finances are "always an issue" for trustees, Strom said. "You worry about state support and worry about raising tuition. You try to come up with a decent balance with all the fundingsources. You don't wa nt to rel



Carol Strom

and trustees remain wary of tuition hikes because they don't want to price the college out of the students' range.

Strom agrees with the master plan to upgrade buildings approved by trustees in April, particularly the modernization of the science labs.

The college also should look for ways to increase enrollment. Strom said. "I think we would be remiss if we didn't strive to grow. The students we try to get aren't the ones going immediately to the four-year colleges. With the student retention plan by (dean of marketing and development) Sam Florek and a concerted effort, we can see what we can do to make it better."

"It's been working. While other campuses have lost students, we've had a modest increase."

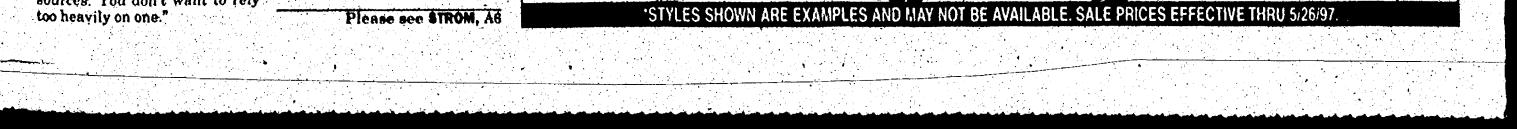
Tuition will be increased \$1 per credit hour for in-district students this fall. That hike was approved after a study by the board and comparison was completed with other community colleges, Strom said. Administrators and the board strive to examine all sources of financial aid.

"We work very hard to get grants to provide a lot of things. We also raised fees in other areas. I think our business office works very hard and I don't think they come to us with a tuition increase unless it is needed.

"I supported (the tuition increase) after I decided it was the only way to do it. It is a minimal increase, and it kept us below the average of campuses in the area."

"We all would have preferred not to have needed it. I don't think we are pricing ourselves out of the marketplace."





Trustee from page A5

six-year unexpired term.

DeVries was unsuccessful in a 1995 campaign to be elected to the Livonia City Council. He is active in supporting Republican candidates, and has served approximately 25 years as a precinct delegate in his native Grand Rapids and Livonia. He is a member of the Plymouth Republican Club.

DeVries hopes he is re-elected to ensure that college education remains affordable for students, while the college maintains a strong budget.

"I think the board needs to keep in mind that we represent the community, that we really must keep these increases to a minimum," DeVries said.

Technology emphasized

While DeVries believes Schoolcraft's two-year programs prepares students well for four-year universities, he would like to see technical trades emphasized more.

"Students can come to Schoolcraft and save on college costs, which are escalating big time," DeVries said. "Our Business **Development Department allows** students to go into the industrial part of it, and do computer work to run machines.

DeVries commended the Women's Resource Center and its effectiveness in bringing women into the workplace. "But I would like some additional enticement to bring in men. There are a lot of men who have the same problems."

State funds increase

Schoolcraft will receive more this year in state funds, but the state's percentage portion of total revenue in Schoolcraft's budget has declined from 38 to 26 percent since the early 1980s. The Schoolcraft Foundation

for scholarships for students plays an important financial role, DeVries said, collecting more than \$4 million total, and \$180,000 in scholarships this year.

Schoolcraft's master plan to expand buildings and upgrade -elassrooms and study areas could have used more input from trustees, DeVries said.

"The process wasn't very good, and I'm not sure \$15,000 (paid for the master plan) really did the job. The trustees weren't involved and that bothers me.

"I'm not sure Schoolcraft needs the junior high school in-Garden City. We need a presence in Canton."

The master plan calls for larger study areas for students. Should Schoolcraft push for a larger student enrollment?

"Yes, if we can provide for the academic and technical needs for students, and yes, if we can provide an education that people want and need, which I think we are."

DeVries doesn't foresee the college asking for a higher millage in the next couple years.

Currently residents are asked to fund 38 to 40 percent of the budget in the millage. We've been able to establish a growth in development, mostly in Can-

ton.

"Even with the ability to ask for Headlee overrides, we only do about 1.85 mills, so we've asked to stay within that. I don't think we will ask for more."

DeVries doesn't always follow the majority of the board. Last December he and trustee Steve Ragan opposed a request for Schoolcraft to "opt out" of the Canton Downtown Development Authority. DeVries supported Canton's attempt to use increases in property tax revenue normally earmarked for the college to spend on capital improvements, namely roads.

The college had the option to "opt out," which it did under the support of five trustees.

Schoolcraft gathers revenue. from new development from Canton, so DeVries believed the DDA should receive the revenue.

"I voted 'for' (the DDA) because there are only two exits out of Canton. How do students get here? They take I-275 north. We have to meet the needs of Ford Road. Canton is growing at such an incredible rate.'

About 3,900 acres will be developed. "We will make a ton of money out of the Canton area," DeVries said.

"(Canton Supervisor) Tom Yack has wanted this for years. This was another attempt to improve Ford Road. I don't think our losses would be anywhere near our gain."

Strom from page A5 Strom agrees with School-

Galileo Consortium, an educanine school districts and two community colleges. The consortium includes Schoolcraft, Oakland Community College, Farmington, Novi, Northville, Southfield and Walled Lake school districts, the Wayne County **Regional Educational Service** Agency and Oakland County

"Obviously we hope our staff

Intermediate School District.

members will improve their own craft's participation in the lives, their teaching and their own administrative skills," tional leadership conference for Strom said. "Anything we can provide to enhance the lives of the staff, we should do that, And so far, they've been pleased with what they've seen."

Strom was opposed to Canton Township's request to use Schoolcraft property taxes for a Downtown Development Authority to widen Ford Road. Strom was one of five trustees who voted for the college to "opt out"

of the DDA.

"I understand the need for Canton to improve the roads, but I don't think it should be at the expense of school dollars."

Strom doesn't think the board will be considering any proposals to increase the millage or override the Headlee Amendment to levy the maximum amount, unless there were significant changes in funding for the college.

"We're in pretty good shape financially," Strom said.

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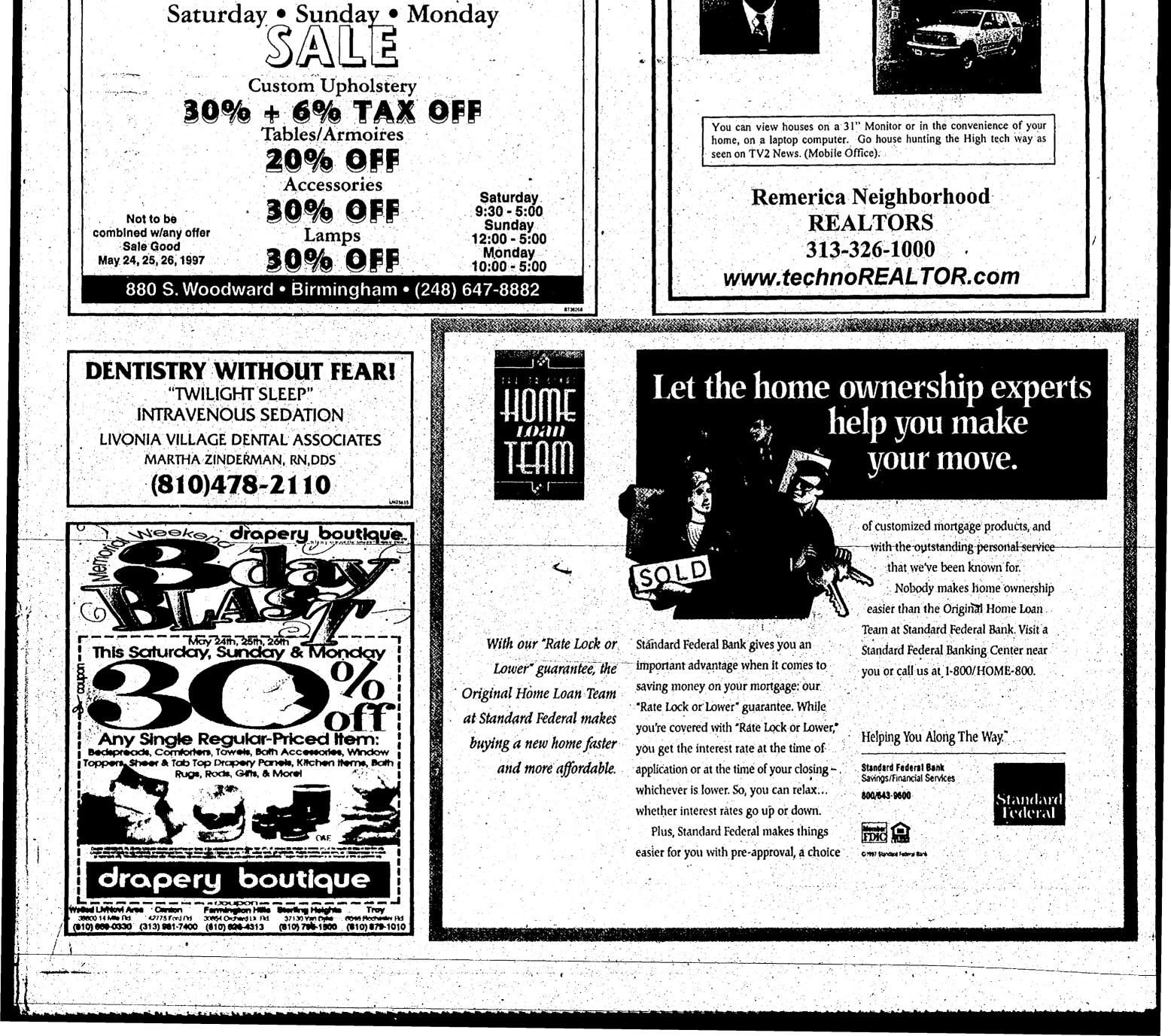
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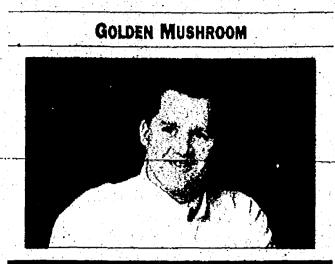
KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR 313-953-2105

The Observer

LASTE

INSIDE: Steak recipes:

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997



CHEF STEVEN ALLEN

Gadgets make cooking easier, fun

hat is your most indispensable gadget or piece of kitchen equipment? When I chose this topic several months ago, I wasn't sure what direction to take. To my surprise, in the March issue of "Bon Appetit" magazine, this same topic was discussed!

The author of the article spoke to 20 individuals in the national spotlight, and asked what was their most important possession in the kitchen.

I thought it would be just as interesting to ask local chefs and restaurateurs what gizmo they couldn't be without in their kitchen at home.

Let's face it, if you can purchase something that can do the job more efficiently, while keeping the integrity of the food, why not.

In my home the center of activity is the kitchen. Cooking shouldn't have to be hard work, it should be pleasurable.

It is bewildering to me how my grandmother, and generations before her, survived in the kitchen without equipment we take for granted such as blenders, food processors, and electric mixers. Today, thanks to these tools, we can spend less time toiling and more time enjoying!

I asked some of my friends what they found indispensable in their home kitchens. Here are their responses:

Reid Ashton - Golden Mushroom owner/operator - can't do without his Cuisinart Mini-Prep Processor that's designed for small amounts so it's great for two people. Since he and his wife Lynn bought it, they rarely use their blender, large food processor or mixer. He adds that it's great for small jobs like chopping garlic. He puts garlic cloves and olive oil in the bowl of the minichopper, processes it, and keeps it covered and ready-to-use in the refrigerator. Chris Hessler - executive chef at The Huntsman Club near Metamora, really likes his toaster oven. It heats up fast and hot - up to 500 degrees F., it's quick and convenient for small portions, and energy efficient. Brian Polcyn - chef/owner of Five Lakes Grill in Milford, enjoys using his hand-held vertical blender designed by Braun, a good set of knives (a personal favorite is a 10-inch French Trident), a Robot Coupe (a French forerunner of the Cuisinart he uses at home) and a good sharp 99 cent vegetable peeler. Kevin Enright - culinary arts instructor, Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, can't do without a salad spinner at home. He says that spinning salad greens is a quick and efficient way to dry them, leaving salads crisp and fresh. Greens can be prepared in advance for parties, and salad dressing adheres better too. Certified Master Chef Milos Cihelka – formerly executive chef of the Golden Mushroom, believes a good set of sharp knives can make kitchen work much easier. He finds a French chef's knife, a paring knife, boning knife, and bread knife indispensable. Chef Milos has a grinder in his garage for sharpening knives, a buffer wheel to polish them, but for normal kitchen use, a good quality knife sharpener is fine. According to Chef Milos, if knives are taken care of, they shouldn't need sharpening too often. Store your knives on a magnetic strip or in a wooden block. It is important to invest in a good knife because a dull knife is frustrating and miserable to work with. A good knife will outlast you.

opularity raises 'steaks'

BY KEELY WYGONIK . STAFF WRITER



LOIS ELLEN FRANK/HARPERCOLLINS PUBLISHERS, INC. Scrumptious steak: Beef Filets with Asparagus and a Roasted Shallot and Tarragon Sauce is one of the dishes featured in "The Steaklover's Companion."

The Steaklover's Companion: 170 Savory Recipes from America's Greatest Chefs

By Frederick J. Simon with John Harrison and Mark Kiffin, Foreword by Mark Miller (HarperCollins Publishers, Inc. \$20)

ing life experience for me." At home, Simon mans the grill, while his wife, Eve, works in the kitchen preparing the rest of the

meal. "Anyone who likes steaks will find a few recipes they'll really like in the book," said Simon who believes his love of steak is genetic. "I've tried a number of recipes in the book, and I know they're easy because I can do them. They range from simple to complicated, readers will find recipes to meet their needs."

Here are some tips for cooking steak from Simon and other experts:

"Sear the outside of the meat before you cook it to retain moisture," said Simon. "Marinade imparts a remarkable result to steak."

Chef Steve Kazman of Morton's of Chicago, The Steakhouse in Southfield, favors the New York Strip, because "it has a lot of flavor." Preheat your grill, and take the steak out of the refrigerator about 20 minutes before grilling so you're not putting a cold steak on a hot grill.

"It's important not to flip it too múch because you'll lose more juice," he said. To test for doneness, "touch it with your tongs, the firmer it is the more done. It's rare when the steak feels mushier. Well done is real firm.' When you're buying a steak, look for some marbling. "This gives it flavor," he said. Start with a clean grill, or "you'll have uneven spots, and pick up flavors that you may not want." John Cullen of Canton, owner of Sunnyday Barbecue Inc. in Northville, which sells high quality stainless steel barbecue grills and accessories, said the "biggest thing is not to cut into the meat while you're cooking it to check for doneness. That's the key to keeping the steak moist and tender.

Joan Adamski - catering chef at the Golden Mushroom Banquet Hall, cooks with Calphalon cookware. He says it heats evenly, is sturdy, strong and cleans up easily.

Laurie Dorich - executive chef at Adisson Oaks Conference Center in Leonard, north of Rochester, loves her Little Oscar, a two-cup food processor. It's just the right size for making meals for one or two people, doesn't take up much storage space, and cleans up quickly and easily.

Jim Barnett - corporate chef of Unique Restaurant Corp., likes his vertical mixer for making pureed vegetable and fruit sauces.

Chuck Rachwitz (Rocky) - chef/owner of Rocky's in Northville and Brighton, loves to grill fish and vegetables outdoors on his Weber Genesis II gas grill.

Certified Master Chef Joe Decker - a pastry instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. wouldn't be without his electronic scale for the accuracy it provides when breaking down recipes from large to small quantities. He says the digi-

Please see GOLDEN MUSHROOM B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Vegetarian menu teen approved

steak for its traditional, juicy flavor that is complemented by bold, flavorful sauces and accompaniments. They order beef because it makes them feel macho and because they feel entitled to it.

Omaha and Steak - the

words are synonymous.

"Basically, I'm a meat and

potatoes guy, salt and pep-

per, I go for simple," said

Frederick J. Simon, the fourth

generation owner of Omaha

Steaks, and author of "The

Steaklover's Companion: 170

Savory Recipes from America's

Greatest Chefs" with consulting

chef Mark Kiffin and John Harri-

son. Founded in 1917, Omaha

Steaks has won international

acclaim for being a premium pur-

getting a bad rap," said Simon. "People were eating less red

meat. But the picture of red meat

Beef is inching up, and accord-ing to the National Cattlemen's

Beef Association, steak remains

the single most popular beef dish

in American homes followed by

hamburgers. This June marks

the second annual celebration of

Restaurant traffic at casual

and upscale steak houses has

increased 41.6 percent from 1993

to 1996. Consumers order over

8.7 million servings of steak per

Men participating in National

Cattlemen's Beef Association

focus groups said they like beef

National Steak Month.

*For about 15 years steak was

veyor of steaks.

has changed."

year.

Women said they feel assertive and empowered when they order beef. They prefer more sophisticated plate presentations and accompaniments such as beef complemented by sauces, relishes and other side dishes.

The beef we buy is leaner than it was 20 years ago. "Beef is a nutritional bargain," said Kathleen Hawkins, executive director of the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. "Today's beef has 27 percent less trimmable fat than just a decade ago and beef has significant amounts of important nutrients like iron,. zinc, protein and B vitamins."

Because steak is "really coming back," Simon said he thought it was time to do a "steak bible." In "A Steaklover's Compan-

Omaha Steaks

Call 1-(800)-228-9055 for ordering and catalog information. Local Omaha Steak Stores Birmingham, 17650 W. 13 Mile Road (at the corner of Southfield), in The Corners Shopping Center, (810) 540-0030

West Bloomfield, 6921 Orchard Lake Road (between 14 Mile and 15 Mile Road) in "The Boardwalk" - (810) 626-9900

ion," Simon takes readers on a gastronomical journey across the United States to Europe, Asia, Central and South America. "You'll see different seasonings and different approaches to cooking steak," he said. "Our selection of recipes in each region had to make sense."

Some of the steak and side dish recipes were created in the Omaha Steak kitchens, others were contributed by prominent American chefs including Roy

Yamaguchi of Roy's in Honolulu, and Mark Miller, Coyote Cafe, New Mexico.

In addition to recipes, there's an introduction to "Steak in America and Around the World," by Merle Ellis, a syndicated food columnist and expert on beef, how-tos about buying steaks, storing and cooking them, basic recipes for stock, black beans, roasting garlic, chiles and bell peppers, toasting herbs and spices; and resource guide.

Omaha Steak has won lots of fans including the late James Beard. "We met in 1973," said Simon. "My wife said, 'dear you've got to meet this man.' He wrote recipes, and helped us develop new products. He was a man who never had an unkind word to say about anyone. He could taste a sauce and tell you what was in it. He had remarkable taste buds. I listened and never stopped learning. Because of Jim, dining became a continu-

"Cover your grill while you're cooking: It gives the steak a smoky flavor."

Cullen, like Simon's dad Lester, can test for doneness with the touch of a finger. Steak firm to the touch is well done. The rest of us can rely on a meat thermometer - 145°F for medium rare doneness, 160°F medium, 170°F well done. See recipes inside.

Have fun roughing it in your backyard

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

000000000 Backyard Roughing 8 It Easy

paid for, so instead of heading for the highway, open your back door, for some "Backyard Roughing It Easy." With help from Dian Thomas, you can turn your

wheelbarrow into a salad bar, make a laundry basket cooler, and roast wienies on pitchfork skewers over a flowerpot grill. "I tried to come up with

Your back yard is already.

ideas that would make people snap their fingers and say 'why didn't I think of that," said Thomas, a best-selling author/TV personality who holds a master's degree in home economics.

Time has become a precious commodity for most of us, and Thomas wants to help readers make dining outdoors a memorable event by using things they have around the home.

Imagine sitting around a wheelbarrow grill, roasting apples on a stick. "The juices become hot then you roll it in sugar and cinnamon. It's wonderful," said Thomas. "I use my wheel barrow grill all summer."

An optimist Thomas defines problems as creative challenges. "Most of my ideas come from having a problem," she said. "Ingenuity is my favorife thing. Rather than say 'I can't do it,' I say 'how can I do it,' then 'wow! look at this! All my life I've been figuring out solutions to problems."

Backyard Roughing It Easy: Unique recipes for outdoor cooking, plus great ideas for creative family fun - all just steps from your back door

By Dian Thomas (Dian Thomas Company, \$14.99)

embroidery hoops "as if it were a piece of fabric to be stitched. Place the hoops over plates and bowls and you will prevent flies from enjoying the food before you do - and you'll keep the food from drying out as well."

Electric fans work good too, and keep you cool while you're cooking. "Set up your work table with large fans facing each other. Turn the fans on high. When the food is ready, put a fan on one end of the serving table to keep the bugs away."

Thomas said she wrote "Backyard Roughing It Easy," as a companion to the best-selling "Roughing It Easy," for people who say "I really want to go camping, but I don't have the time." Thomas shows you how to plan a backyard camping trip, and even make homemade sleeping bags from blankets.

"You can create memories that will last forever," she said. "Most parents are exhausted from work and don't know what to do with their kids."

Thomas doesn't have children, but she does have nieces and nephews, and dedicated "Backyard Roughing It Easy" to them. "Ice cream is such a fun thing to do. We made tin can ice cream and I'll never forget it," she said.

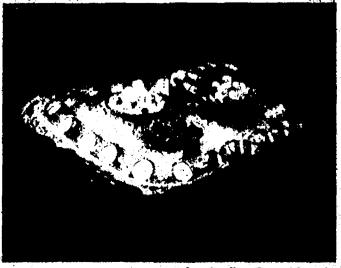
You don't need a lot of fancy equipment to enjoy the great outdoors. Thomas shows readers how to improvise. An ironing board serves as a portable buffet, line a laundry basket with a garbage bag, and fill with ice for a "soda pop station," or wagon : holder, and you can play with it after dinner.

Chapters on grill, smoke, foil, Dutch Oven, Stick and Spit Cooking offer cooking and improvising suggestions, which you can test by trying some of the fun recipes.

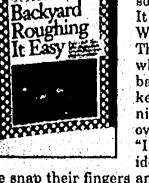
Thomas illustrates her creative techniques with pictures. There are low-calorie and emergency substitution suggestions, and a helpful "How Much is Enough?" chart, which explains for example, 4 cups cooked spaghetti equals 8 ounces uncooked spaghetti, and "Tidbits For Creative Cooks."

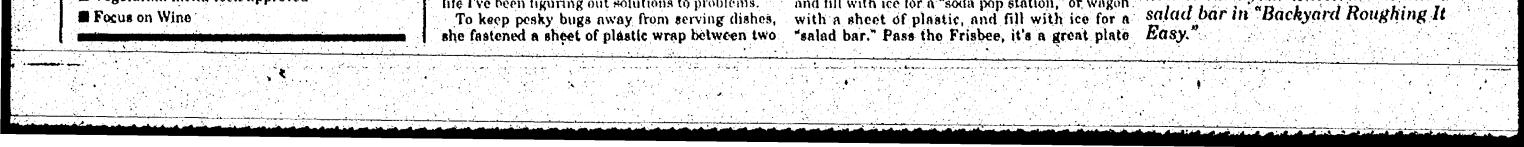
"It's a chance to use your creativity," Thomas said about her book. "Just do it!"

See recipes inside.



THE DUN THOMAS COMPANY Improvising: Dian Thomas shows you how to turn your wheelbarrow into a





'Steaklover's Companion' shares savory recipes

See related story on Taste well. Transfer the shallots to a front.

BEEF FILETS WITH ASPARAGUS AND A ROASTED SHALLOT AND TARRAGON SAUCE

For the roasted shallot and tarragon sauce:

- 1 tablespoon butter, diced 20 large shallots, peeled and with roots slightly attached
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons red wine, such as
- Cabernet Sauvignon or Merlot
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh tarragon or 3/4 teaspoon dried
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- For the steaks:
- 4 filet mignon steaks, about 8 ounces each
- 1 tablespoon tamari
- freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon light olive oil
- For the asparagus:
- 1 pound fresh asparagus
- 1 to 2 tablespoons butter, diced Salt to taste
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. To prepare the sauce, melt the
- butter in a saute pan or skillet. Add the shallots and toss to coat

baking dish and roast in the oven for 10 minutes. Remove the baking dish and stir in the cream, wine tarragon, salt, and pepper. Return to the oven and roast for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, rub the steaks with the tamari and pepper. Heat the oil in a heavy saute pan or skillet and sear the steaks for about 5 to 6 minutes per side for medium-rare or about 7 minutes per side for medium.

While the steaks are cooking, prepare the asparagus. Place in a steamer or in a steamer basket set over a saucepan of boiling water. Steam for about 5 minutes, or until tender. Transfer to a serving platter, dot with the butter and let it melt over the asparagus, and season with salt. To serve, place each steak in the center of a warm serving plate and spoon the sauce around the meat. Place the shallots evenly around the steaks and arrange the asparagus spears artistically around the steaks in spoke fashion or to the side. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

GRILLED BEEF TENDERLOIN WITH SPICY BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE

For the Spicy Balsamic Vinaigrette: 1/2 cup beef stock

- 1/2 cup red wine 2 tablespoons balsamic vine-
- gar 1/2 teaspoon coriander seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
- 3/4 tablespoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh thyme
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar For the Beef:
- 1 beef tenderloin, about 2 pounds, cut into 4 equal
- portions 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- Salt to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste

To prepare the vinaigrette, combine the stock, wine, vinegar, coriander, fennel, cayenne, paprika, cumin, and thyme in a saucepan and bring to a boil over high heat. Lower the heat to medium and reduce the mixture to 1/2cup. Transfer the mixture to a blender, and with the machine running, slowly add the oil in a steady stream. Blend until the mixture has emulsified. Add the

salt, pepper, and sugar, and blend until just combined. If the vinaigrette is too thick, add about 1 tablespoon of warm water. Return to a clean saucepan and keep warm until ready to serve.

Prepare the grill (or, alternatively, the steaks can be broiled). Rub the tenderloin portions with the oil, and season with salt and pepper. Place the meat on the grill and cook for about 4 or 5 minutes per side for medium-rare, depending on the thickness of the meat. and the heat of the grill. Remove the meat from the grill and let rest on a platter for 2 or 3 minutes.

Spoon the warm vinaigrette in the center of each plate and spread out. Place the tenderloins on top of the vinaigrette and serve immediately. Serves 4. Recipe by Chef Gordon Hamersley, Hamersley's Bistro, Boston.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK SANDWICHES WITH CHEESE, TOMATOES, AND CARAMELIZED

ONIONS For the Caramelized Onions:

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 large white onion, sliced 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon sugar 1/8 teaspoon ground fennel seeds

1 teaspoon sherry vinegar For the Steaks:

- 4 top sirioin steaks, about 8 ounces each
- Salt to taste Freshly ground black pepper
- to taste 2 ounces smoked Cheddar. smoked Gouda, or Jalapeno Jack cheese, thinly cut into 8 or 12 15
- slices.
- For the Sandwiches: 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon whole-grain mustard
- 4 Kaiser rolls or French bread rolls, cut in half lengthwise 8 romaine lettuce leaves 2 ripe tomatoes, sliced

Prepare the grill. Or alternatively, the steaks can be broiled or sauteed in a heavy pan or skillet using 1 tablespoon of vegetable oil; they will take approximately the same time to cook as they will on the grill.

To prepare the caramelized onions, heat the oil in a saute pan or skillet. Add the onion, salt, sugar, and ground fennel, and saute over medium-high heat for 10 minutes, until the onion turns golden brown. Deglaze the pan with the vinegar, remove the pan

mix the butter and mustard together and spread on both sides of the rolls. Toast lightly on the grill or under the broiler, then remove. Place 2 lettuce leaves on the bottom half of each roll and add the tomato slices. Then add the steaks and cover them with the caramelized onions. Add the top half of the rolls and place toothpicks in the sandwiches to hold them together. Cut the sandwiches in half, place on serving. plates, and serve with chips or" fries if desired. Serves 4.

from the heat, and let cool.

Pound the steaks lightly with a

meat mallet and season on both

sides with salt and pepper. Grill

for about 4 minutes per side for-

medium-rare or 5 to 6 minutes per

side for medium. Transfer the

steaks to a platter and cover with

the cheese slices so they melt an

To assemble the sandwiches,

'slightly.

Recipes from: "The Steaklover's Companion: 170 Savory Recipes from America's Greatest Chefs," by Frederick J. Simon with John Harrison and Mark Kiffin, (Harper-Collins Publishers, copyright 1997 by Omaha Steaks, \$20)

Escape into your backyard for some 'Roughing It Easy'

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes from - "Backyard Roughing It Easy: Unique recipes for outdoor cooking, plus great ideas for creative family fun - all just steps from your back door," by Dian Thomas, (The Dian Thomas Company, copyright 1997, \$14.99) **TIN-CAN ICE CREAM**

Equipment:

- 1 (1 pound) coffee can with lid, well-cleaned (#10 can) with lid
- Ingredients: 3/4 cup milk 1 cup whipping cream 1/3 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Put all ingredients in the 1-

table knife

pound coffee can with a tight-fitting plastic lid. Place lid on can. Place can with ingredients inside a #10 can with a tight fitting plastic lid. Pack larger can with crushed ice around smaller can.

minutes. Open outer can.

Remove inner can with ingredients and open. Use a table knife to stir up mixture and scrape sides of can. If ice cream is not frozen hard enough, replace the lid.

Drain ice water from larger can. Insert smaller can; pack with more ice and rest of salt. Roll back and forth for 5 more minutes. Makes about 3 cups of ice cream.

APPLE ON A STICK

3/4-inch dowel or roasting fork

Mix sugar and cinnamon together and place in a shallow bowl. Place apple on the end of a dowel or roasting fork and rotate over glowing coals until it becomes shiny and the skin begins to pop.

Remove from fire, cool slightly and remove the skin from the apple. Roll in sugar and cinnamon, and place back over coals until the sugar begins to melt and drip off the apple. Remove from heat, cool slightly, slice and serve. Variation: Apple Kabobs - Peel and core the apple and cut it into

Trained under Certified Mas-

ter Chef Milos Cihelka and in

France under Chef Michel Guer-

ard of Eugenie les Bains, Steven

Allen is executive chef of the

Golden Mushroom in Southfield.

fourth Sunday of the month in

Look for his column on the

chunks. Place it on a skewer, brush with butter and roll in sugar and cinnamon. Toast over glowing coals.

LEMON ROSEMARY CHICKEN

- Ingredients: 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts Olive oil
- Zest of 1 lemon 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Skewers

Cut chicken breasts in half. Wash, pat dry and brush chicken with olive oil. Mix the lemon zest, ginger, rosemary, onion powder, salt and pepper, and coat each chicken piece with the seasoning rub.

Place in the refrigerator for 20 minutes. Cut the chicken breasts into strips or chunks and thread on skewers. Cook over hot coals (about 4 inches from the coals) for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the chicken is done. Serves 4.

1 (8 pound) bag of ice, crushed, or in cubes

3/4 cup rock sait

Pour at least 1/2 cup of rock salt evenly over ice. Place lid on #10 can. Roll back and forth on cement slab or other flat surface for 10

2 cups sugar 2 tablespoons cinnamon 1 baking apple per person

Ingredients:

1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves 1/4 teaspoon onion powder

Golden Mushroom from page B1

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tal scale is more accurate than a dietetic scale.

Certified Master Chef Dan Hugelier – culinary instructor at Schoolcraft College, enjoys using a good quality paring knife for. carving various vegetables to. create garnishes with eyeappeal.

St. Vincent DePaul

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Any Condition

Derin Moore, a chef at Bay Harbor Country Club in Petoskey, likes his manual pasta roller. He says freshly made pasta is easy, economical, and tastes so much better than the dry, store bought version.

Pat Dunn - executive chef at

the Detroit Institute of Arts, finds a French mandoline indispensable for making french fries.

So what can't I do without in my kitchen? Well, this might sound a bit old-fashioned, but it's my wife, Terri. She is my right. hand, my tester, my companion.

With her help, preparing meals is a creative experience. It's quality time spent together,

AP - Tired of the same old

sandwich? Make it special by

using focaccia and topping the

sandwich with fresh basil salsa.

The result is a Turkey Focaccia

Sandwich, layered with slices of

smoked turkey and provolone

For the Basil Salsa:

ed and diced

chopped

1 large cucumber, peeled,

1 tablespoon green onion,

1 teaspoon garlic, minced

1/2 cup fresh basil, chopped

seeded and diced

1 tablespoon olive oil

1/4 teaspoon pepper

cheese.

Taste.

Make a turkey focaccia sandwich

For the sandwich:

cia or 1 large focaccia, cut

6 lettuce leaves

For the salsa: In medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Cover and let stand at room temperature for 1 hour. For the sandwich: Slice focaccia pieces in half horizontally. For each sandwich, arrange lettuce on bottom half, top each with about 2 slices of turkey and 1 slice of cheese. Top with salsa, dividing evenly among sandwiches. Cover with top half of focaccia. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from: National **Turkey Federation**

Designer Showhouse cafe features delicious roll-up

Be sure to stop by the cafe set up, and catered by Fox & Hounds restaurant of Bloomfield Hills, at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council 1997 Designers' Showhouse.

The house at 892 Boston Boulevard in the Boston-Edison Historic District of Detroit, is open for viewing 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays Sundays through Sunday, June 8. The showhouse is closed Mondays except Memorial Day. Admission is \$15 at the door. No cameras, or children under 8 years of age allowed, call (313) 962-1000, Ext. 285 for. details.

The cafe in the baronial mansion's freshened four-car garage offers luncheon selections, baked goods and desserts from Fox & Hounds pastry shop. The luncheon menu also includes Fox & Hounds salad - mixed greens, blue cheese, onions and garbanzo beans, and other salads such as Greek, angel hair pasta with smoked salmon, or chicken and bow tie pasta.

Here's a recipe for one of the most popular luncheon choices from Fox & Hounds' executive chef Terrence J. Shuster.

FOX & HOUNDS LAWASH SANDWICH

4 pieces wheat lawash

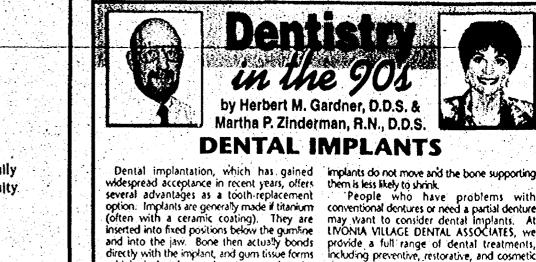
- 4 (1 1/2 ounce) slices Swiss cheese
- 4 (2 ounce) portions thin sliced ham
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
- 2 shakes Tabasco sauce
- Pinch of salt and white pepper
- 3 plum tomatoes, diced
- 4 pieces leaf lettuce

Mix chives, tabasco, salt and pepper with the cream cheese.

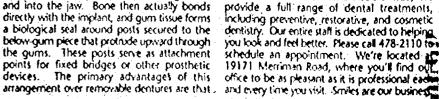
Lay lawash flat. Spread with cream cheese mixture.

Lay one piece of leaf lettuce on cream cheese. Lay down ham next. Sprinkle ham with diced tomatoes. Finish with Swiss cheese.

Roll up tight and wrap in plastic cling wrap for 15 minutes or until ready to use. Will keep up to 12. hours refrigerated. To serve, unwrap, trip off ends, and slice, diagonally in half. Makes four 💱 sandwiches.



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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for skin research study.

Individuals with normal skin who sunburn easily are needed for a research study at the University. of Michigan Department of Dermatology. Skin samples will be taken as a part of this study.

Eligible participants will be compensated for their time and effort.

For more information please call (313) 936-4070, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



University of Michigan

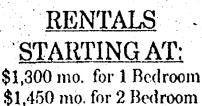
* Lunch and Dinner as well as Continental Breakfast served by our dedicated staff. * Short walk from each apartment to

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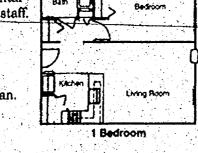
* Laundry and linen service.

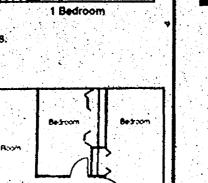
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Living Roof

1 tablespoon lemon juice Zest of 1 lemon

6 pieces sandwich-size focac-

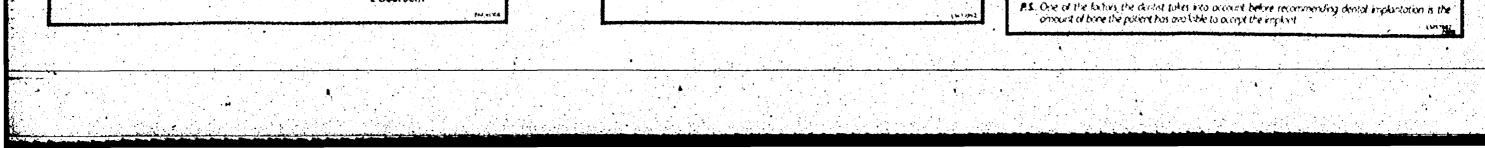
and truly enjoyable.

into 6 pieces

Twelve 1-ounce smoked

turkey slices (3/4 pound)

6 provolone cheese slices TURKEY FOCACCIA SANDWICH 2 large plum tomatoes, seed-



Pack a picnic for good fun and good health

With bright sunshine, fresh air, and spring's color-splashed landscapes all around, it's a perfect time to plan a picnic. And in keeping with the freshness and vitality that spring ushers in, let's take a peek in our picnic baskets to be sure the food is as wholesome as the setting.

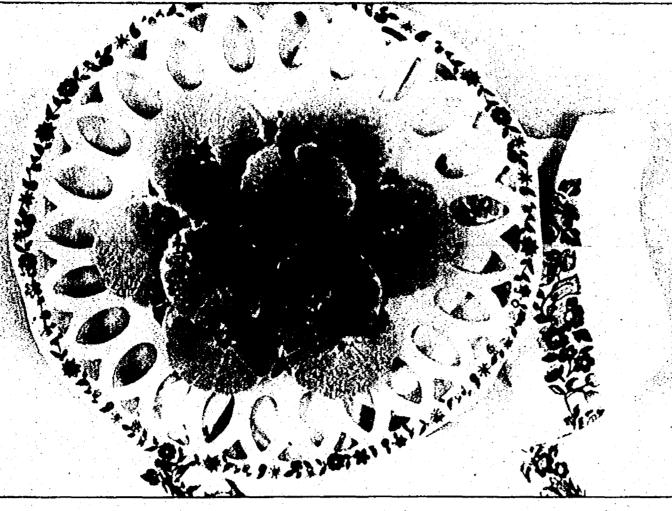
What's on your picnic menu? Did you prepare fried chicken, deviled eggs, potato salad, and chocolate cake? Perhaps you've brought hot dogs to grill and eat. with potato chips and cole slaw. Unfortunately, most of these traditional picnic foods are loaded with fat. But you don't have to sacrifice picnic pleasure for the sake of nutrition. With some planning, you can prepare an outdoor feast that's delicious. convenient and healthful.

Anything portable is perfect for a picnic. How about sandwiches filled with turkey breast or lean roast beef and bolstered with crunch, fiber-rich greens, celery or carrots? Instead of grilling high-fat red meats, try cooking marinated skinless chicken breasts or salmon steaks for a delicious-fresh-tasting entree that won't weight you down. If your kids love hot dogs, try the low-fat varieties with just one or two grams of fat per frank (be sure to check the nutrition label). They taste great, and you'll save about 11 grams of fat and 90 calories with each.

While the grill is going, why not cook up some tasty and colorful vegetables?

Kebabs made with new potatoes, green and yellow squash are a quick, no-fuss side dish. You can make an easy grilled dish that tastes gourmet by filling foil packets with eggplant slices, zucchini rounds, red or green paper strips and cherry tomato, and season them with lemon juice, garlic, thyme and oregano.

Fruit is a natural choice for



Flavorful finish: Lightly sweet Ambrosial Oranges are perfect for picnics.

dessert, especially in the great add to the spirit of the day. outdoors where berries, watermelon, peaches and plums can be eaten out of hand without worrying about the drippy juice. Finish a meal with a flourish by serving a low-fat pineapple upside-down gingerbread, a fruit tart, or lightly sweet Ambrosial Oranges (recipe below).

What is it the makes picnics fun? It's breaking the routine, lounging around on the ground. eating with your hands, and getting a healthy dose of the great outdoors. So, don't take the fun out of picnic meals. Just be sure to prepare tasty, nutritious foods that are a change of pace and AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

medium

namon

AMBROSIAL ORANGES

2 large naval oranges, or 3

2 pitted dates, slivered

1-2 tablespoona of honey,

1/8 teaspoon of ground cin-

Peel the oranges and cut them

Arrange the slices nicely on a 10-

12-inch plate. Sprinkle the dates

over the orange slices. With a fork,

drizzle the honey over the oranges

For the filling: In another large

bowl, mix 4 cups of the strawber-

ries (reserve remaining strawber-

according to taste

crosswise into 1/2-inch slices.

and dates, cover with foil and

Mix in oats; set aside.

refrigerate up to four hours. Let sit at room temperature 30 minutes before serving.

Each of the four servings contains 60 calories and less than one gram of fat.

. For a free brochure with healthy recipes for special occasions, send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to AICR, Department GH, Washington, D.C. 20069.

The material in "Good Food / Good Health" is reviewed by Melanie Polk, director of nutrition education, American Institute for Cancer Research.



WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Jinco 1898

10 4222

The Wayne County Commission will consider an amendment to Enrolled Ordinance No. 96-100 to prohibit disposal of scrap, unauthorized waste materials, auto bodies and parts, construction debris, yard clippings, and similar litter as defined in Act 451, Part 89 Section 8901 (A) and Part 115, Section 11506 (7) on public or private property, to prohibit the discharge of hazardous waster and obstructions into pubic or private property and surface waters in Wayne County; to provide for misdemeanant penalties for a violation of the ordinance; and to provide for the reward of persons who report violations of the ordinance

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1997, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Building, Commission Chambers 4th Floor, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit

Copies of the proposed amended ordinance may be reviewed may be" reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit Publish May 25, 1997

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH OF A STATE MEMBER BANK

Old Kent Bank, Grand Rapids, Michigan, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for permission to establish a branch at University Rd. and Adams Rd., Rochester Hills, Michigan; 17447 Haggerty Rd., Northville, Michigan, 1495 Rochester Rd., Rochester, Michigan, The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments on this Application, in writing to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, P.O. Box 834, Chicago, IL 60690. The comment period will not end before June 25, 1997, and may be somewhat longer. The Federal Reserve Board's Policy statement regarding notice of application may be found at 12 C.F.R. Prt 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Alicia Williams, Community Affairs Officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago (312) 322-5910. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period. WASH Publish May 25 1997

Celebrate spring with strawberry-rhubarb crisp

AP - At this time of the year, the seasoned cook's fancy turns to much anticipated strawberries and rhubarb, that irresistible combination that nearly shouts "spring!" to food lovers everywhere. The following recipe for Strawberry-Rhubarb Crisp takes only 20 minutes of preparation time and is so simple, even a novice cook is assured of success. STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB CRISP

For the topping: 3/4 cup all-purpose flour 3/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon nutmeg Dash salt

6 tablespoons butter, softened

3/4 cup rolled oats For the filling:

2 pint baskets strawberries, stemmed and halved 3 cups rhubarb slices, 1/3-

inch thick 2-3rds cup sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch -Heat oven to 400 degrees F.

For the topping: In a large bowl mix all ingredients except butter and oats to blend thoroughly. With pastry blender, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

ries), the rhubarb, sugar and cornstarch to blend thoroughly. Spoon into shallow 2-quart baking dish. Cover evenly with topping. Bake, in center of oven about 40 minutes until filling is bubbly and topping is lightly browned. Cool slightly. Serve warm or at room temperature with reserved strawberries. Top with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

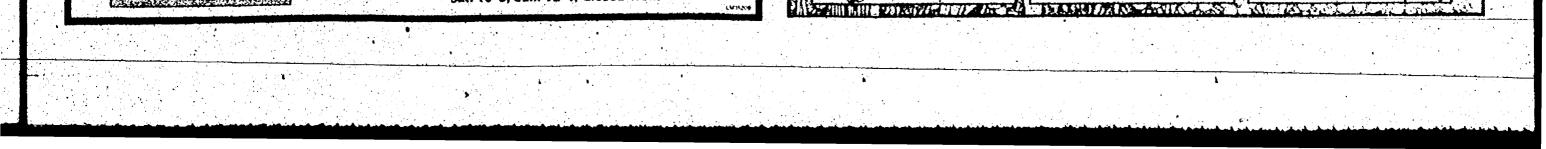
Nutrition information per serv-

ing: 323 cal., 10 g fat. 23 mg chol., 128 mg sodjum, 58 g carbo., 3 g fiber, 3 g pro. **Recipe from: California**

Strawberry Commission







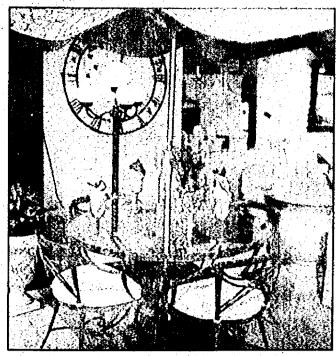
The Observer

SUSAN DEMAGGIO, EDITOR 810-901-2567

B4

MALLS&MAINSTREETS

Sunday, May 25, 1997



The newest from Jimmle's Rustics.

Bar sets star at patio parties

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

Patio bar sets - tables and chairs the height of bars and barstools - are what the well-dressed deck is wearing this summer.

"We took these on two years ago and they really took off, but this year the sale of bar sets for the deck are on fire," said Joe Snider, owner of



Country Squire Inc. in Livonia, selling outdoor furniture for the past 26 years. "I'd say that out of every 10 patio sets we sell, one is a bar set."

Some people buy bar sets as their main patio set. Others, who have large decks or multiple decks, put a bar set out along with a standard set according to Snider.

"Bar sets are perfect for entertaining, because you can stand or sit down at them, and because you're up high, it's easier to see over deck railings.'

• What else is new in home patio furnishings? To find out. I contacted Jim Sica and his sister, Maria Sica-Panter, owners of Jimmies Rustics in Birmingham, Livonia and Novi. The business has been in their family for 52 years, specializing in outdoor furniture and accessories.

Mall fun offers kids

a lesson

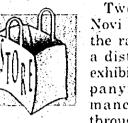
Twelve Oaks offers shoppers a multi-media rainforest exhibit - complete with live iguanas and friendly(?) pythons.

Did you know that 75 percent of the earth's oxygen comes from the rainforest?

Or that rainforests give us 40-percent of our medicines?

Or that rainforests can get up to 400 inches of rainfall a year compared to Michigan's 27 inches?

Or that rainforests are being destroyed at a rate comparable to four city blocks each minute?



Twelve Oaks in Novi is celebrating the rainforest with a distinctive sand exhibit with accompanying performance schedule through June 29.

In early May, 100 tons of sand was delivered to the shopping center's center court and a crew of six artists began sculpting it into the wonders and mysteries of the rainforest pictured.

In addition, live rainforest animals are visiting the center, a laserdisc rainforest movie on a leafshaped sand structure screen is airing, and an Exploration Station is offering an interactive computer trek through the Amazon with high-speed connections to rainforest web sites.

All events are free. Plus, guests who spend \$100 or more at the mall. during Project Rainforest, receive the "Backyard Adventure" booklet with passes to many area institutions and cultural events. Co-hosts of the program are the Detroit Science Center, the Living Science Foundation, MST TechnoKids, and the Children's Theatre of Michigan. Here are the program highlights: May 31: "Rainforests of the World" presented by the Living Science Foundation in JC Penney Court at noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Guests can get up close and personal with a live alligator, iguana, python, toucan, lizard and Pantagonian cavy. Event repeated Sunday, June 1 at 1, 2, and 3 p.m.







They agreed that more and more people are buying upscale patio furniture.

"Most Baby Boomers have already gone through a starter set, and now they want something better, something their friends and neighbors don't have," Sica said. "They're buying it like it's furniture for the inside of their home they're putting that much thought into it. It's not just something to throw out on their deck."

The most popular patio sets have always been made of extruded aluminum, because it's affordable, long-lasting and easy to care for, both Sica and Snider said. However, the demand for sets made out of more expensive materials, like wrought iron and cast aluminum, is increasing.

Wrought iron tends to be very ornamental and sturdy, but people have shied away from it for many years because of its tendency to rust. However, thanks to new rust-proofing finishes, it's making a comeback.

Still, wrought iron does require special care.

"You have to make sure that when you slide the chairs under the table, that they don't touch each other, to prevent nicks and scratches. And whenever you do see a nick in the finish, you should repair it right away," Snider said.

Full-service patio stores, like Jimmies Rustics and Country Squire, carry touch-up paint for the wrought iron furniture that they sell. With the proper maintenance, a wrought iron set can go five to 10 years without needing to be refinished, Snider said.

Cast aluminum sets are made by pouring molten, liquid metal into cast forms, whereas extruded aluminum pieces are made by shaping cold metal with compression machines.

Cast aluminum pieces can last forever and have very intricate designs because of the way they're made. The only maintenance they require is to be hosed off now and then, and be covered or stored away during the winter, Sica said.

In addition to wrought iron and cast aluminum, Sica said he has noticed a demand for wooden furniture, especially pieces made of teak, which is very expensive. Snider said that the demand for wooden furniture at his store spiked a little last year, but now it's non-existent.

Wooden furniture requires either a lot of maintenance or very little, depending on the look you want, they said.

"If you want it ship-shape, like a boat, then you're in for a lot of maintenance," Sica said. "It needs to be cleaned and re-oiled twice a season and covered in the winter.

But if you want the want the wood to look gray, then you don't have to do anything to it, because it naturally grays as it ages.

Teak is the best wood when it comes to outdoor furniture, said Sica, because its both durable and beautiful.

"People make boats out of teak and it gets very silvery as it ages, but it doesn't get blotchy, like other woods," he said. "In Europe, they don't even want to put teak out unless its old. They can't wait for it to get old, because they prefer that silvery look."

In addition to buying patio sets made of more expensive materials, people are buying sets with

June 7.8: "Forest Trails and Jun-

gle Tails" an original musical production by the Children's Theatre of Michigan in JC Penney Court at 1 and 3 p.m.

June 14-15: A repeat of the May 31 program.

Twelve Oaks is at I-96 and Novi Road, open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call (248) 348-9438.

- Susan DeMaggio

PHOTOS BY BILLS HANSEN

"Edutainment": Savuy mall marketers know that these days people want more reasons to come to the mall than merely shopping. Twelve Oaks often leads the way in providing first class entertainment for shoppers, making sure the educational element is present for the mall's core customer - families.

Target launches education initiative

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO EDITOR

A good education matters to Target shoppers, so improving America's schools is the new mission of Target stores.

Relating focus group concerns about our public education system in the 21st century, Minneapolis-based Target (the largest division of the Dayton Hudson Corp.) announced the creation of the Take Charge of Education program, now available to 90,000 schools nation-wide.

"Because education funding remains a critical issue, we believe there is a real need for more public/private partnerships to help support our children's schools," said Target communications vice-president Gail Dorn.

The retailer now offers this multi-tiered program:

\$1 million for teachers who want to continue

their education. Two \$500 scholarships will be neapolis, Dallas, Los Angeles, Washington D.C. awarded at each participating Target store. One \$2,750 scholarship will be awarded per Target district.

. Beginning in May, Target charge card customers can designate that 1-percent of their Guest Card purchases go to the school of their choice. If Target gets 25 new and approved charge applications by Oct. 31, 1997, that school gets a \$200 bonus.

• Target All-Around Scholarships for a total of \$1.6 million to student leaders. Each store has two \$1,000 scholarships for college-bound seniors. In 1997, four \$10,000 scholarships will be awarded to students.-

• A state-of-the-art voice mail system that parents can call 24-hours a day for updates on their children's assignments, PTO information, sports schedules, and more. (It's being tested in Minand St. Louis.)

 Target will carry discounted school uniforms for schools that wish to adopt a uniform policy.

• An EarthSavers Club for kids who want to receive newsletters and activity materials to "help them have fun while they care caring for the planet."

• Grants for the arts and Good Neighbor Volunteer Programs through partnerships formed with community organizations,

Since it was founded in 1962, Target operates 752 stores in 39 states. In 1997, Target plans to give back \$35 million to communities through grants, special programs and team member dona tions, according to company officials.

To sign up for Take Charge of Education credits, open a Target charge, or learn more about the new education programs, call 1-800-316-6142.

Walton / Adams. Rochester Hills. -(248) 375.9451. Concert/Show

High energy performers Act Four, presented by SH-BOOM of Ohio, take to the Crowley's stage at 4 and 7:30 p.m. The concert is free, spotlighting the musical styles of The Drifters, Elvis, Four Seasons, Temptations, Smothers Brothers, Mamas and Papas and The Beach Boys.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160. **DKNY Workshop**

Saks Fifth Avenue hosts a DKNY Summer Wardrobe Workshop with special representative Irene Jorgensen noon to 5 p.m. in Casual Sportswear, second floor.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver / Coolidge, Troy. (248) 614-3317,

Shoe coloring contest

Rocard's Stride Rite invites kids to come in and color a shoe, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prizes by age.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica tion on Sunday.

SUNDAY, MAY 25 Dinosaur exhibit

"Blast from the Past" features eight moving, roaring dinosaurs in natural setting, plus related activities, information booths, and classes by Cranbrook Science Center staff for school groups. Through July 7. Co-sponsored by Blue Care Network, Cranbrook and the mall. Dinosaurs by Kokoro Dinosaurs of Los Angeles. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (248) 585-4114.

MONDAY, MAY 24

Memorial Day.

Limited holiday shopping hours at most area centers, mostly 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

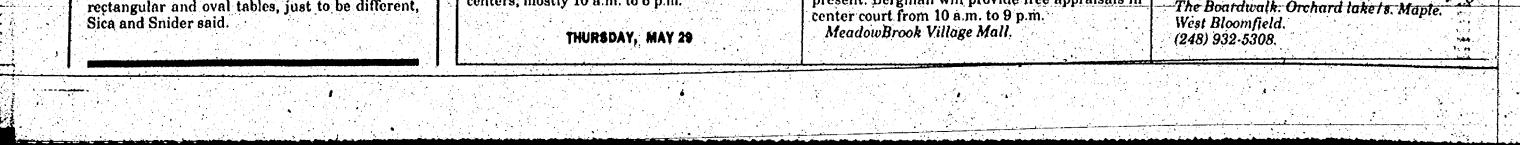
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Trunk Show

See Zelda's Transition Fall I and II at Hersh's 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and May 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The line offers classic garments with many details. The Boardwalk. Orchard Lake/s. of Maple. West Bloomfield. (248) 626.7776.

SATURDAY, MAY 31 Spring Barbie Show/Sale

Noted Barbie Doll dealer and appraiser Norita Bergman of Troy coordinates a series of three Barbie Shows of which this is number two. (The next will be a pre-holiday show at the mall Oct. 11.) 12 dealers will offer unique and hard-to-find Barbie items, plus accessories from the past and present. Bergman will provide free appraisals in



Musical comedy men



Rock-n-roll oldies: Act Four comes to Livonia Mall, Saturday, May 31 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. to perform the biggest hits of the 1950s and 1960s with four-part harmony, high-energy choreography, hilarious props and costumes. The complimentary show will entertain all ages of the family. Livonia Mall is at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. The show is a production of SH-BOOM of Ohio.

Hudson's to give cultural center \$1 million

BY LINDA BACHRACK SPECIAL WEITER

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Tricia Dirks, senior vice president, community relations and human resources. Department Store Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, took Hudson's tradition of community involvement to the highest level with their announcement of Hudson's Team 500, a \$1.5 million fund-raising effort for 10 Detroit cultural center institutions.

The initiative marks the first time a major corporation has spearheaded a funding effort for a group of arts and cultural institutions through one campaign.

"No need to tell Hudson's to -Show me the money," quipped the mayor. "The money has been shown."

Hudson's \$1 million commitment will fund start-up gifts to the organizations and provide matching funds for community contributions.

"Our goals are to actively participate in Detroit's comeback by enhancing the present institutions and to raise awareness of the city's University Cultural Center," said Dirks.

The line-up

Hudson's initial \$500,000 gift will be shared by the Center for Creative Studies, Children's Museum, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Institute of their employees' contributions

Arts, Detroit Public Library. Detroit Science Center, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, International Institute, Museum of African American History and Your Heritage House.

The amount of each institution's gift was determined by a group of community representatives which selected worthy projects from a "wish list" submitted by each organization.

The initial \$500,000 is a catalyst for more investment by the community. The final goal is to raise an additional \$500,000 from personal contributions, to be matched by a third \$500,000 from Hudson's for a total of \$1.5 million.

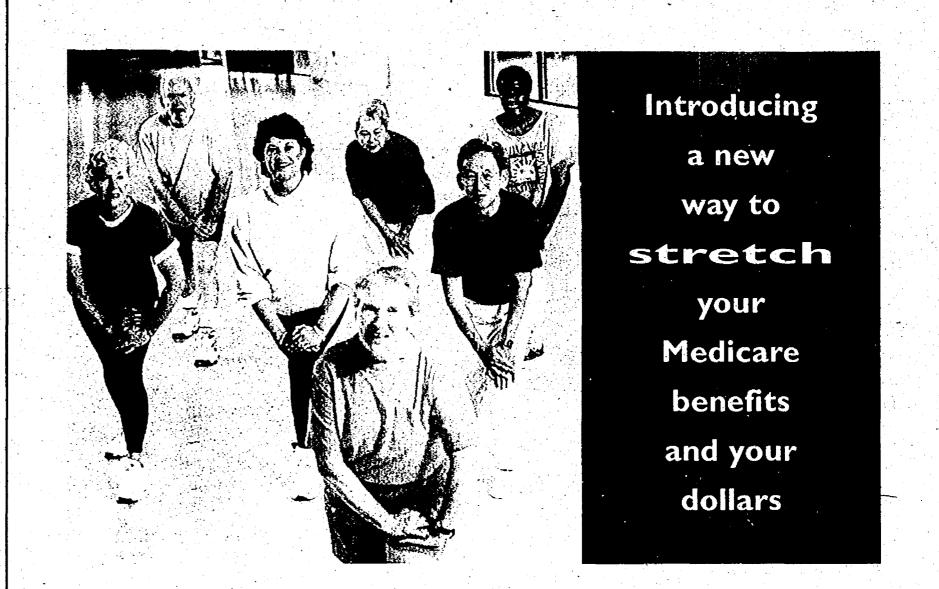
Hudson's will double-match

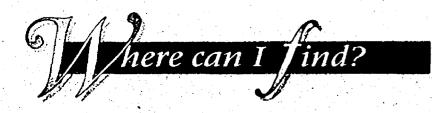
and the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan will accept and allocate the funds.

The community — including Hudson's guests, the general public and Cultural Center visitors - is invited to make personal contributions to Hudson's Team 500. Individuals may designate that their gift benefit a specific institution.

Fund-raising efforts will be supported with Hudson's instore and external marketing promotions and special programs in the institutions. Look for informational kiosks, displays and cultural center ambassadors.

The campaign begins June 1 and continues through Jan. 31, 1998.





Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard-to-find items listed last week!.

What we found:

• A caller said Jacobson's sells the nylon gloves you wear while putting on pantyhose to prevent snags and runs. "I recently bought some in the hosiery department at the Laurel Park Place store in Livonia," she said.

 Several readers called in sources for wooden, six-story Purple Martin birdhouses. These folks build them as a hobby and accept orders: J. Walker at (313) 425-9347; Judy at (810) 254-4933; or write for a bird-lovers catalog "Birds in Bloom" c/o Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, PA. 16444, The catalog is printed by the Purple Martin Conservation Association.

• A Birmingham woman had a Hump-A-Jump to sell a West Bloomfield mom.

• One reader offered her mineral oil rain lamp for sale to another.

We're still looking for:

• A Garden City caller said she could NOT find Disposalcare at any Meijers on the west-side. She still hopes to find the product, any more suggestions?

• A handicapped reader needs the phone number or address of Niagara Therapy Equipment Supplies because his special lounge chair has broken and needs repair.

 Connie McKinnon wants to know what grocer still sells a Date Bar Mix (not date bread). "It comes in a red box by Pillsbury or Betty Crocker, but I can't find it anymore."

• Lorraine Bower is looking for the out-of-print "Encyclopedia of Cooking" by Mary Margaret McBride.

• A glass bowl in the shape of a fish for Janet Dixon.

• Three old paperbacks: "The First Christian" by somebody/Davis; "The Miracle of Rebound Exercise" by Albert Carter; and "God's Recipe for Ezekiel Bread" author unknown, for Georgia.

• Sandy Crocker of West Bloomfield reports that Megaware from France is no longer made by the company we supplied to her. Now she wants to know if any reader is willing to sell their old Megaware pieces?

• A store that carries Permit Sportswear for Cynthia of Birmingham,

· A tube or two of Revion's Moondrops lipstick in goldbrick red for VI of Troy. "Or any lipstick shade that comes close to it!"

• A Timex or Lorus Alice in Wonderland wristwatch for Marcia Markey of Troy.

• A videotape copy of The Music Man for "Dennis." He is also looking for old, collectible snow globes.

• A 20th Anniversary Cinderella's Castle' poster (11 x 17) that was sold at Disney World about five years ago for Sharon.

• Wallpaper featuring a crowd scene (preferably at a sports event) for Jerry.

• A plastic, nesting set of measuring cups - 1, 2, and 4. cups for a South Lyon reader with arthritis.

An album or cassette tape of Carol Burnett performing Saturday Morning Confusion and If I Could Write A Song for "Henry"

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (1248) 901-2567 and relate your message and phone number Blowly and clearly. We regret we must drop the items we can't find after three weeks.

LIN PLAN FUR P UN MEDICARE

M-CARE's new Senior Plan offers the extra benefits you want at virtually no extra cost. It's a wise choice for so many reasons-no monthly premium beyond your normal Medicare payment, hardly any paperwork, and so many member-friendly benefits:

Comprehensive hospitalization coverage

- > \$500 annual prescription benefits
- > \$7 prescriptions
- \$7 office visits with Senior Plan physicians
- Extra wellness and health promotion benefits

What's more, M-CARE earned a one-year

accreditation from the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA). As an M-CARE Senior Plan member, you may choose from more than 2,000 of Michigan's most experienced physicians and specialists and have access to the state's leading hospitals including Beaumont, Botsford, Chelsea, Genesys Regional Medical Center, Oakwood, Providence, St. John, St. Joseph Mercy Macomb and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

So why pay extra for supplemental coverage? M-CARE's new Senior Plan offers the extra coverage you want at virtually no extra cost, for everyone who is eligible for Medicare. Plan now to attend our next informational meeting in your neighborhood by calling (800) 810-1699.



M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

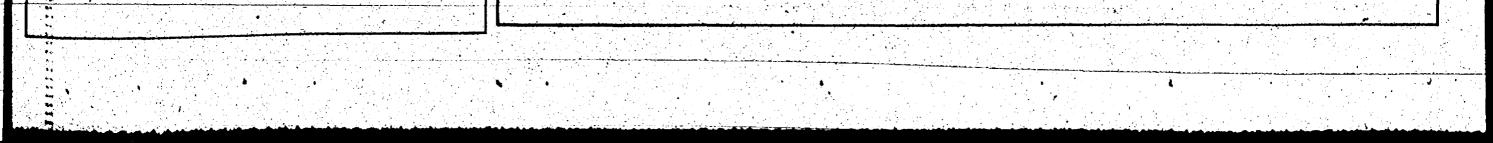
Times:	Bill Knapp's Restaurant 3500 Greenfield Road Dearborn May 8 - 2:00 PM May 21 - 9:30 AM May 29 - 9:30 AM		Bill Knapp's Restaurant 16995 S. Laurel Drive Livonia May 7 - 9:30 AM May 14 - 9:30 AM May 15 - 2:00 PM May 22 - 2:00 PM	Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Road Woodhaven May 7 – 2:00 PM May 22 – 9:30 AM
Times:	Bill Knapp's Restaurant 36601 Warren Avenue Westland May 15 - 9:30 AM May 22 - 9:30 AM May 29 - 2:00 PM		Bakers Square Restaurant 22373 Eureka Road Taylor May 14 - 2:00 PM May 28 - 2:00 PM	Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 N. Sheldon Road Canton May 8 - 9:30 AM May 21 - 2:00 PM
		Location: Times:	Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms May 2.– 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.

May 9 - 10:00 AM

May 23 - 10:00 AM

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



The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997

last 2 days

prices are taking a dip!



40% off

A large selection of dresses from Laundry, Maggy London, Maggy Boutique, Marie St. Claire, Jessica Howard and more. In misses', petite and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 78.00-180.00, sale 46.80-108.00. IN DRESSES D82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,331, PETITES ALL LOCATIONS EXCEPT FIVE POINTS WEST.

22,80-118,80

A large selection of misses' career and casual'collections from favorite names. Reg. 48.00-198.00. IN MISSES' COLLECTIONS D77,79,94,384,415,418,419,435.

88.88-178.80

14.40-18.00

Misses' Just Clothes knit short sets.* Reg. 24.00-30.00. IN MISSES' SPORTSWEAR D78.

12.00-28.80

Our entire collection of misses' knits and piqué knits from New York Laundry.* Reg. 20.00-48.00. IN MISSES' SPORTSWEAR D76.

12.00-40.80

A large selection of junior summer separates from A. Byer, My Michelle, Ecru and others. Reg. 20.00-68.00. IN JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR D349.

40% off

All our bras from Olga*, Bali*, Vanity Fair* and Warner's*. Reg. 19.00-27.00, sale 11.40-16.20. IN INTIMATE APPAREL D22, ALL LOCATIONS EXCEPT DOWNTOWN.

40% off

A large selection of women's and children's sandals from Nine West. Prima Royale, Unlisted, Evan Picone, Enzo, Unisa, Algner, Calico, Bass, Nickles and Brighton. Reg. 10.00-82.00, sale 6.00-49.20. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE. IN WOMEN'S AND CHIL-DREN'8 SHOES D20,25,27,55,57,423.

40% off

Selected women's and men's sunglasses in great shapes; wraps, cats and sport looks. Reg. 18.00-40.00, sale 10.80-24.00. IN WOMEN'S AND MEN'S ACCESSORIES D3, 175.

10.80-12.00

A large selection of boys' shorts in sizes 4-7 and 8-20.* Reg. 18.00-20.00. IN BOYS D67,68.

A large selction of men's and boys' Architect knit shirts.* Reg. 17.00-21.60. IN MEN'S AND BOYS D7.67.68.

12.00-16.80

A large selection of men's and boys swimwear.* Reg. 20.00-28.00. IN MEN'8 AND BOY'8 D87,68,550.

7.20-18.00

A large selection of kids' shorts, T-shirts and swimwear for infants, toddiers and girls. From Duck Head, PK Blues, Parisian Kids, Radishes & Roses, Architect, Gottex, St. Tropez, Beach Scene, Little Dippers and others. Reg. 12.00-30.00. IN CHIL-DRENS D18,62,63,64.

All regular price misses' suits. Reg. 148.00-298.00. IN MISSES' SUITS 0431.

take an extra

already reduced prices

now 37,49-74.99

A large selection of misses', petite and Parisian Woman dresses from Laundry, Maggy London, Maggy Boutique, Marie St. Clair, Jessica Howard and others. Orig. 78.00-180.00, sale 49,99-99,99. IN DRESSES D82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,331.

now 36.00-81.00

A large selection of misses' famous-name career and casual collections, Orig. 80,00-180.00, sale 48.00-108.00. IN MISSES' COLLECTIONS D77,79,94,384,415,418,419,435.

now 81.00-**108.00**

A great selection of misses' famous-. name suits. Orig, 180.00-240.00, sale 108.00-144.00, IN SUITS D431.

now 11.99-98.99

Famous-name career and casual collections and suits in Petites and Parislan Woman. Orig. 28.00-220.00, sale 15.99-131.99, IN PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN D96,781.

now 22.49-104.99

Handbags from Nine West, Marco Avane and other famous names Orig. 42.00-188.00, sale 29.99-139,99, IN HANDBAGS D31.

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A large selection of playwear for infants, toddlers and girls 4-16.* Orig. 16.00-32.00, sale 11.99-18.99. IN CHILDRENS D18,18,62,63,64.

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Men's selected red-lined sport coats from Bill Blass, Daniel Hechter and others. Orlg. 225.00 and 425.00, sale 169.99-319.99, IN MEN'8 D5.

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Men's red-lined spring and summer suits from Bill Blass, Daniel Hechter and others. Orig. 375.00-525.00, sale 199.99-349.99, IN MEN'8 SUITS DOO2.

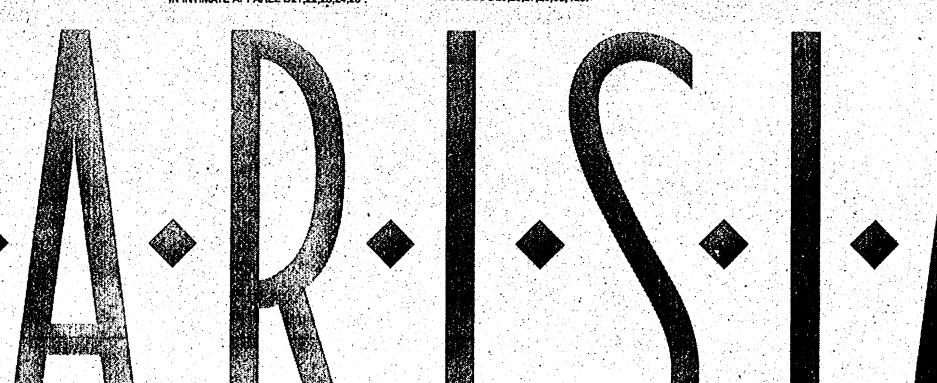
Men's red-lined dress slacks from Bill Blass and others. Orig. 65.00-125.00, sale 44.99-89.99. IN MEN'8 D508.

now 1238-98,44

A large selection of men's famousname sportswear, Reg. 22.00-175.00, sale 18.50-131.25. IN MEN'S D2,540,548,552.

now 11.24-37.49

Men's dress shirts and neckwear from Kenneth Gordon, Preswick & Moore and Parisian Signature, Orig. 45.00-85.00, sale 14.99-49.99. IN MEN'8 D6,19.



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WHERE TO GO · WHAT TO SEE ARTS LEISURE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C



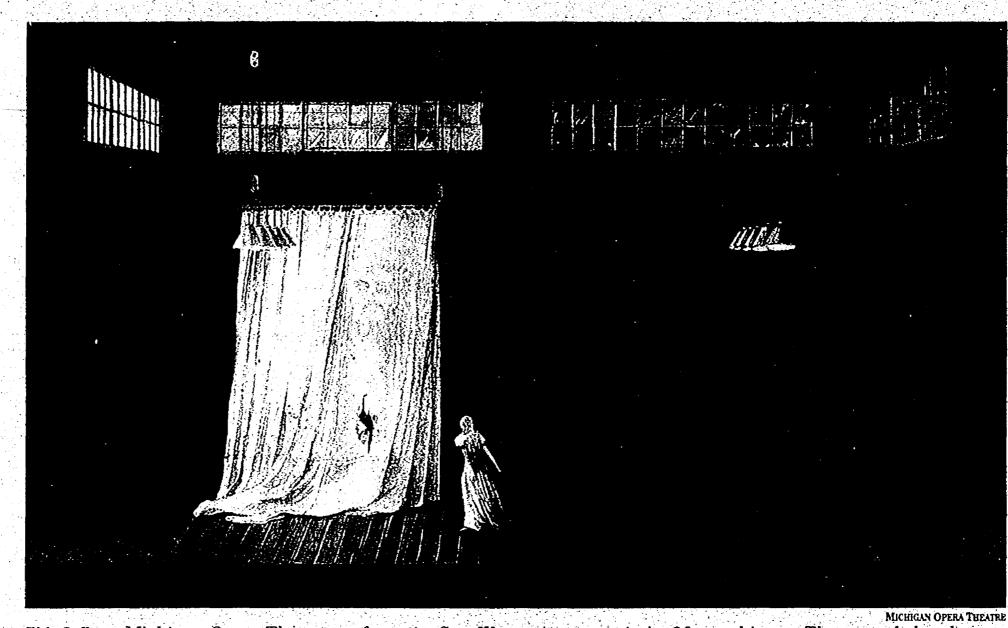
Arts council goes on the road to 'rally' for sign

rank Kuszak guarantees participants will have a good time at a road rally to benefit Plymouth Community Arts Council 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31.

Kuszak, a Plymouth Community Arts Council board member, thinks the road rally is a fun way to acquaint the community with the arts council, and its recently renovated building at 774 Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Rally proceeds will help the council reach its \$4,000 fund-raising goal for a lighted sign for the front of the building.

The cost is \$25 per person, or \$100 per four-person team. For more information, or to sign up, call (313) 416-4ART, or Kuszak at Frances Jewelry Gallery (313) 459-1980.

Upon registering, participants will be given a list of props necessary to play the game. A package of clues will be handed out before the 6:30 p.m. departure from the Plymouth Cultural Center on May 31. Kuszak expects the rally circuit will take



Ebb & flow: Michigan Opera Theatre performs its first Wagnerian opera in its 26-year history. The expanded orchestra and large-scale set capture the rushing current and grandeur of the Norse myth, "The Flying Dutchman."

Flying Dutchman

between two and three hours to complete.

"I've been on a couple of road rallies and they're great fun," said Kuszak.

Artful theme

"Because this a fund-raiser for the arts council, we decided to use an art theme. For people to continue to their destination, they'll have to unlock a package of clues. You open up one for each location. The goal is to reach all 10 locations."

Participants will be videotaped at various locations as they read from a movie script or create works of art. At the end of the rally, teams will return to the arts council for pizza, beer and to enjoy the entertainment the tapes will surely provide.

The idea for the road rally came about when Kuszak and other board members held a fund-raising, brainstorming session. Kuszak hopes events like the road rally will eliminate the perception "that arts council activities are stuffy." In fall, the Plymouth businessman plans to continue the jazz concert series suspended during renovations.

Please see ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, C2



Road Rally: The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a Road Rally to raise money to purchase a lighted sign for the front lawn of the arts center.

ART STORE

BRAVES EMOTIONAL WAVES

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

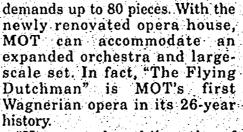
S inging in the chorus of a Wagner opera is a long way from performing karaoke for Joel Mapes. The 24-year-old tenor from Westland will put his lipsynching hobby aside when he makes his first appearance in Michigan Opera. Theatre's "The Flying Dutchman," which opens Saturday.

While Mapes is fond of Bach, Schubert and singing Brahms' "Requiem," he also listens to the head-banging music of AC/DC and Guns and Roses as well as the melodic pop crooner Roy Orbison. About two weeks before the opening, he stood on the Detroit Opera House stage for the first time:

"I had chills," said Mapes, who also performs in the Schoolcraft Choir. "I kept thinking Pavarotti stood on the same stage when the theater opened." Perhaps Mapes' appreciation for

gut-wrenching musical catharsis has been preparation for his premier performance as a chorus member in Wagner's wildly beautiful score. After all, in "The Flying Dutchman," like most Wagnerian operas, seat belts and life jackets are required to maintain equilibrium on the rushing emotional seas unfurled by the German composer. Until the opening of the Detroit

Opera House, however, the MOT simply didn't have the resources to perform Wagner. While many operas require about a 50-member's orchestra, Wagner's work



"He created a philosophy of opera where the orchestra becomes a central figure in the drama," said David DiChiera, general director of MOT. "The role of the orchestra portrays ideas and emotion in far more depth than Italian opera where the orchestra accompanies the singing."

In the melodramatic opera world, it's commonly viewed that if Italian opera is an emotional river traversed by flesh and blood characters, then Wagner's work is where the river meets the bay. A place where mythic characters sail against 'all odds to find their course, only to meet their tragic fate.

Unlike most other composers, Wagner created the librettos – the text of a musical drama – for his operas. In "Flying Dutchman," he draws on the Norse myth of a sea captain, the Dutchman, who dared to round the Cape of Good Hope

Behind the scenes

By the time Michael Parr returns home from rehearsals for "The Flying Dutchman," it's nearly 11p.m. A full day for the insurance manager from Livonia who has also sung with the Dearborn Players Guild. "I try to exercise in the morning, and nap when I can," said Parr, who has performed with

Michigan Opera Theatre for the last four seasons. A member of the chorus, Parr

is performing in his first Wagner opera. "There's a big male choral sound, and a few parts where the male and female singers are

Please see SCENES, C2

"The Flying Dutchman" Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit When: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 31; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 1; 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, Friday and Saturday, June 6-7; and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 8. Tickets: Range from \$18 to \$95, (313) 874-7464, (810) 645-6666.

despite sailing into a furious gale. The heroic task was ill-received by the devil, who condemned the captain to sail the sea until Judgment Day.

In the spirit of wicked curses, there's a seemingly insurmountable way out. The captain must find a woman who would love him faithfully until death. The mythic challenge, however, can only take place once every seven years when the captain is allowed to go ashore in search of a woman whose undying love will redeem him.

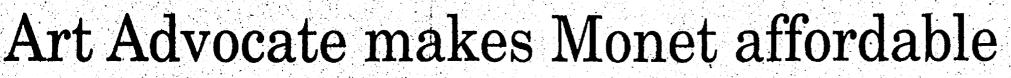
The Dutchman meets another sea captain whose daughter, Senta, falls deeply in love with the cursed soul. But devotion and loyalty fall prey to suspicion. Trekking the climatic hill of the drama is a ride on an emotional tempest. ^t

The Dutchman baritone is one of the most demanding in the operatic repertoire, said DiChiera. Meanwhile, three of the most compelling features of the opera are the ocean motif – an orchestra depiction of a storm at sea; the Act Two piano arrangement, the "Spinning Chorus;" and Senta's surging ballad when she proclaims her devotion to the Dutchman.

Please see DUTCHMAN, C2



On plns & needles: Alice Moss of Birmingham, a Michigan Opera Theatre seamstress, is in the midst of busy week tailoring costumes for the 65-member cast.



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Glenn Gerhard is an art advocate. He'd like to make it financially possible for homeowners and businesses to reap pleasure from living with art. No matter that the works are reproductions. After all, who could afford a Van Gogh or Monet?

Instead, Gerhard opened the Art Advocate in Canton April 15 to offer the imagery of Renoir, Picasso, Chagall, Michelangelo, Georgia O'Keefe, Ansel Adams, and Art Wolfe at affordable prices. More than 175 framed works of wildlife, florals, Victorian genre scenes, sports, grew up in West Bloomfield and graduated from Andover High School. "I feel, it's nice to put art on your walls, and there's something here for everyone. If customers don't see it on the walls, they can special order it through catalogs. I also do custom framing because people have different tastes. Some people would never do anything but metal (frames), some people only wood."

After graduating with a masters in business administration from Wharton Business School in Philadelphia, Gerhard worked in the financial side of product development for Ford Motor Co. in Livonia eight years, all the while dreamcombine a framing hobby with his love of art. He chose Canton for a gallery location because of the growth of new homes and businesses. Although Gerhard currently sells only repro-

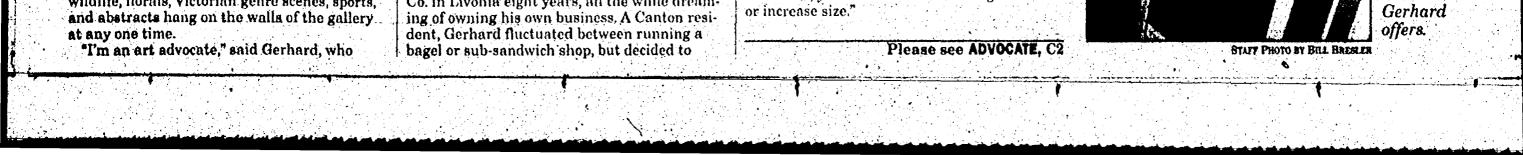
ductions, he plans to eventually show limited edition prints and original art works. "While I'm not an artist myself, I'm creative with the framing" sold the 31 year old

with the framing," said the 31-year old Gerhard. "I work with people on everything from framing posters to vacation photos, wedding pictures, graduation diplomas, needlework, cross-stitch, and children's art. I lay out the options. While it's not always necessary to use a mat, you can use a mat to bring out colors



Business: Glenn Gerhard opened the Art Advocate in Canton April 15 to provide affordable art for homes and businesses. Vincent van Gogh's selfportrait is one of the reproductions

New



Scenes from page C1



PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN On plns & needles: Alice Moss of Birmingham, a Michigan Opera Theatre seamstress, is in the midst of busy week tailoring costumes for the 65-member cast.

simple."

skirts.

dock.

Moss will be making last minute

nips and tucks to the costumes.

"Rigoletto' and 'Marriage of

Figaro' had more stylized cos-

tumes, while this opera is fairly

The men wear pants, sweaters

and jackets while the woman are

clothed in petticoats and long

"At least we don't have to

In addition to the male and

dress the ghost chorus," she said.

female chorus, who'll appear on

stage, another chorus will per-

form off-stage near the loading

TRONIA

NE 7 and 8

combined."

It's taken months of practice to learn the German vocalizations, but Parr has been encouraged to audition for a supporting role in next season's "Aida" and "The Magic Flute.'

With less than a week before the opening, Alice Moss of Birmingham is on pins and needles, literally. Moss, who worked in props and costumes when the Birmingham Theatre was a live venue, is one of MOT's seamstresses. She also oversees the dressers.

At this week's dress rehearsal,

Dutchman from page C1

In an age of gender equality, the Norse moral may seem anachronistic. These days, redemption of man's soul through a woman's trust and sacrifice would hardly be covered by a prenuptial agreement. Regardless, the long-awaited Wagner work provides the

grandeur and magic of the finest operatic compositions.

"The Flying Dutchman" also marks the close of an MOT season that DiChiera calls "a runaway success" in terms of ticket sales and critical acclaim. Several weeks ago, MOT

added an extra performance to

"The Marriage of Figaro" due to popular demand. And next season, MOT has expanded its schedule to 38 performances of five operas.

"We've built an audience who wants full exposure to opera that covers several centuries," he

said. In the future, MOT's productions will likely include additional works by Wagner.

It's been a long time coming, but finally, with 'The Flying Dutchman," the MOT has set sail to bring local audiences the grand dramas of one of opera's greatest composers.

Artistic Expressions from page C1

"We were looking for an event izes a road rally is just another to implement now," said Kuszak. "A road rally is a great summer activity. I hope people will come and enjoy a light-hearted activity and understand the arts council is more than just paintings. It's music; it's fun, not just for a certain class of people. It's for everybody. The arts council building is a community center."

Road rally registration has been slow. "Not everyone realname for a scavenger hunt," said Nancy Pilon who also serves on the board. "I think people, who have never done road rallies before are leery of them because they don't know what to expect."

Spotlighting the arts

Acquiring a sign for the front lawn is the next step in arts council building renovations. Phase one and two are complete.

The lighted sign must be installed before landscaping can begin.

"We need a sign out front, so people will know where we are, who we are and what's happening," said Jennifer Tobin, Plymouth Community Arts Council executive director. Art class and concert schedules will be listed on the sign.

few hours to spare, call (313) 416-4ART. Linda Ann Chomin is an arts

volunteers to help on the evening

of the road rally. If you have a

reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section of the Observer Newspapers. To leave her a voice mail mes-

The arts council is looking for sage call (313) 953-2145.

"might work," Gerhard brought

picture overwhelmed the area above the fireplace. But the shape of the urn in the picture

coordinated with the designs in their lamp shade and echoed the urn placed on the Santoses' hearth.

"You just can't buy something without seeing it in the setting," said Kathy Santos.

Gerhard took the picture back

scholarship winners included Tiffany Bowers, a Churchill High School senior who will be studying music therapy next fall at Michigan State University; Melissa Edmunds, Churchill senior to study art at Center for Creative Studies fall 1997; Andrea Pyrkosz, Stevenson senior studying art and music at Center for Creative Studies fall 1997; Mary Beth Snyder, Stevenson senior studying art at the University of Michigan next fall, and Emily Hasse, a University of Detroit junior studying Livonia Arts Commission theater.

to Art Advocate; framed it in light wood with a platinum outer mat and moss green inner mat, and the Santoses bought it.

"The picture just really blended in with everything including the U-shapes in the lamp shade and the pottery from Arizona," said Santos.

provide the music for the show. The group hopes to make "A Baker's Dozen" an ongoing activity. They've already performed for a mother/daughter dinner in Garden City.

CHORAL AUDITIONS

The University Musical Society Choral Union will hold auditions 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27-28; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 31, and 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 1. Other dates and times available by appointment.

For information regarding membership and an audition contact the Choral Union at (313) 763-8997.

Advocate Gerhard brought pictures to Kathy and Armando Santos's home for approval. The Canton couple had been looking for some time to find just the right picture for their recently renovated family room when they visited Art Advocate. After choosing one of the works, the Santoses thought

reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia Mi 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

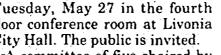
WINNERS HONORED

The Livonia Arts Commission A committee of five chaired by

ART BEAT Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure

Appual arts commissioner Lucy Tim-

and Mayor Jack Kirksey will present five fine art scholarships to winning students 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 in the fourth floor conference room at Livonia City Hall. The public is invited.



use of money to encourage students who want to pursue the arts."

the musical theme picture to them.

ical Village.

from page C1

The frame type was wrong; the mat, an unsuitable color, and the

mons chose the winners from 19

entries. Money for the scholar-

ships of \$1,000 apiece was raised

during the Livonia Arts Commis-

sion's arts and crafts fair held

each June at Greenmead Histor-

"This is the first year, we're

offering high school or college

students scholarships," said

Timmons. "I think, this is a good





CABARET COFFEE HOUSE

The South Redford Foundation for Educational Excellence will host a fund-raising presentation of "A Baker's Dozen" by the Redford Youth Theatre. The coffee house cabaret takes place 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 28 at Pierce Middle School, 25605 Orangelawn.

Tickets are \$5 and include coffee and dessert. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling (313) 535-4000 ext. 412, or (313) 535-8962.

The evening will include songs, dances and skits performed by the Redford Youth Theatre high school students as well as a cameo appearance by the Redford Youth Theatre Choir with music by the MJ Jazz Ensemble.

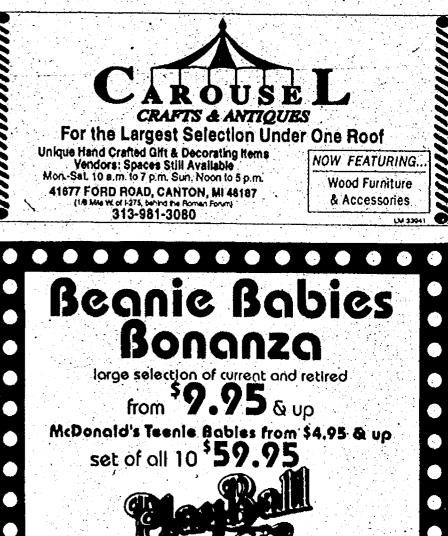
The 13 Redford Youth Theatre students come from Thurston, Farmington, Divine Child, Cranbrook, and the Detroit High School for the Fine and Performing Arts. Trenda DeGraw directs the vocals; Anthony Smith, the choreography. Mike Jellick, a Stevenson High School musician, directs the MJ Combo which will

POLISH DANCE RECITAL

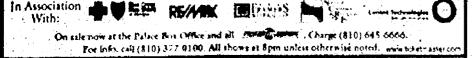
A fast-paced dance and song recital featuring national and regional folk dances from Poland will be presented by the Polish Alliance Dancers of Dearborn 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31 at the Players Guild of Dearborn Auditorium, 21730 Madison, near Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 children and seniors, and available by calling director Christine Kryszko at (313) 581-3181.

During the recital "Memories of Poland," the ensemble per-forms authentic dances portraying the enthusiasm of the folklore of various regions of Poland. The integral part of the show is not only the carefully choreographed dances, but also the colorful costume wardrobe, some of which was acquired in Poland. Cast members include Korey Cantrell, Garden City; Yvonne, Stefan and Renata Bankowski, Redford, and Kasia Lisiecki, Westland.



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SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997

Solution Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax (248) 644-1314

AUDITIONS

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY CHORAL UNION

Auditions 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, May 27-28; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 31; 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, June 1. Other dates and times available by appointment; 313) 763-8997

CALLIGRAPHY STUDY GRANT 5500 grant to Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association members with at east one year of formal calligraphy study. Applicants must submit proposal of qualification and intent by June 1. Submit to: Janet Torno, BBAA executive director, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 48009;

248) 644-0866 DETROIT HANDBELL ENSEMBLE

five openings for experienced ringers and proficient music readers. Call 313) 278-7387

PAINT CREEK CENTER Summer classes, July 14 August 15 for children from four years old and up. Register in person or by phone. 107 Pine Street, Rochester: (248)

CALL FOR ARTISTS/CO NTEST

BBAA HOLIDAY SHOW

351-4110.

Looking for artists for 1997 Holiday Sales Show. jury dates June 11 and August 6. Deliver samples to BBAA an Tuesday, June 10 or August 5, 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m., 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, Call Pam Way/Cynthia Ailis at (248) 644-0866. WINDSOR OUTDOOR ART FAIR

Call (519) 252-6855 for application to July 26-27 festival. Booth fee: \$140

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER CONTEST Ages 14-19, and 20+. Color or plack/white photos taken in West Bloomfield's parks, e.g. plants, animals, nature. Sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Hite Photo West Bloomfield, Deadline Forday, June 6 at 4640 Walnut Lake Pond: (248) 738-2500.

CLASSES & SCHOLARSH IPS

SUMMER VISUAL ART CAMP AT BBAA Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is offering two summer art programs for children, grades 1.6. from June 16-27 and August 11-22. Daily session run Monday-Friday, 9

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY "Summer Evening Song in Romeo" 8 p.m. Friday, June 6 at St. Clement of Rome, 343 S. Main St., downtown Romeo; (248) 650-2655. Tickets: \$13, general; \$8, students/senior citizens.

OPERA

MOT'S FLYING DUTCHMAN Six performances of Richard Wagner's classic opera. 8 p.m. Saturday, May 31; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 1; 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, June 1; 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, Friday and Saturday, June 6-7; and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 8; (313) 874-7464. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets: Range from \$18 to \$95, (313) 874-7464, (810) 645-6666.

> JAZZ & FOLK

KLEZMER CONCERT & AUCTION Congregation Shir Tikyah hosts Klezmer concert at its 9th annual silent auction. Auction at 6:30 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31 at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills. Tickets start at \$25 619-9669

OPENING EXHIBITS **S**c RECEPTION S

BBAA SHOW

Palette and Brush Club exhibit May 31. Show runs through June 14, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866. LEMBERG GALLERY Images of the City," works by Douglas Bulka, Susan Logan, Stephen Magsih 6 p.m. Thursday, June 5-July 3. 538 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 642-6623 **CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES** The Clothes Show: Objects For and About Clothes' 5 p.m. Friday, June 6-July 18. 15 E. Kirby, Suite 107,. Detroit: (313) 874-1955. CARY GALLERY

Pomegranates and Figs; by Susan Kell 6 p.m. Saturday, June 7. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester: (810) 651-3656. Runst through July 7. MATRIX GALLERY "Me & Robert Vood at Jazz Cafe:" new works by Mark Nielsen 6 n.m. new works by Mark Nielsen 6 p.m. Friday, June 13 July 20. 212 Miller

Ave., Ann Arbor; (313) 663-7775. MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF ARTISTS Group show June 13-15 fro



Exhibit: Recent works by Michele Zalopany including "Untitled (Japanese Room)," are on display through May 31 at Lemberg Gallery, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

> Saturday, June 21 in the Holley Room, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 833-0247.

Woodbridge, Detroit. Call (313) 259-

CLARKSTON FINE ARTS GALLERY Florals and collage by Ruth Allen, oil paintings by Julie Smith, sculpture by Linda Smith, pottery by Joanie Ugelo. Located at 7151 N. Main, Clarkston; (248) 525-8439.

CLIQUE GALLERY The gallery of Eve and Elaine Redmond at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak, features photography; (248) 545-2200.

COLANGELO'S RESTAURANT The restaurant at 2 N. Saginaw at Pike, Pontiac, supports the Pontiac arts explosion by featuring artists from the Lawrence Street Gallery. Call (248) 334-2275. **COWBOY TRADER**

Michigan's only Wild West gallery. offers cowboy and Indian antiques and collectibles, including saddles. and chaps, Western art, Navaho rugs. Plains Indian artifacts, turquoise and silver jewelry, books and rare photos and antique firearms. Located at 251 Merrill, Suite 209, in Birmingham; (248) 647-8833. DANCING EYE GALLERY

Decorative and functional tiles at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A in downtown Northville; (248) 449-7086. DEBORAH ROBERTS DESIGN ROOM

The shop at 206 W. 11 Mile, Royal Oak, carries a selection of tin toys. blown glass, mini tea sets, funky pajamas and ceramics; (248) 543-

DE GRIMME GALLERY Large collection of European oil paintings, lamps and chandeliers, 1700 Stutz Dr., Ste. 102A; Troy; (248) 649-4664

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM The 100th anniversary of automotive manufacturing is celebrated with a new \$2 million permanent exhibit explaining how auto manufacturing evolved in Detroit. Exhibit also provides a glimpse of the Motor City in the 21st century and how the indus-try has shaped metro Detroit's landscape.

DOS MANOS

The gallery at 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak shows folk art of Latin America, including high-fire ceramics and dinnerware from Mexico, handcrafted "oil 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; (248) 542-5856. ESCAPADES

Special collection of gold, jewelry by Leelanau goldsmith Becky Thatcher, through May 16. Located at 32749 ວສວຍ.

32800 Franklin Road, Franklin; (248) 851-9949. METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CRE-

ATIVE ARTS "Images 8," by photographers Mark Glenn, Elayne Gross, Michael Jones, Rob Kangas, Loraine Meyers, Julio Perazza, Carole Rich and Pam Aldred-Schofield, at 6911 E. Lafayette, Detroit: (313) 259-2400. MOORE GALLERY

Presentation of internationally renowned contemporary African art with ancient traditional tribal roots. Through May 25, "Bill Murcko: Capturing the Magic of the Maasai on Canvas." Located at 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662. NATIVE WEST GALLERY

Handcrafted American artwork from the Southwest, including sculpture, pottery, sand painting and fine sterling silver jewelry. Located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Call (313) 455-8838.

NEXT GALLERY

The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Suite 102, Pontiac, offers contemporary art at its best for \$1,000 or less. Call (248) 334-6038.

NEXT STEP STUDIOS New works in clay by Kaiser Suidan, Rick Pruckler and Carolyn Wilson are exhibited at 477 W. Marshall, Ferndale. The studio is a collaborative effort by the three established artists; (248) 414-7050.

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. Pieces include glass, metal sculp-tures, clay statues; (248) 539-3332. ON THE MOVE

7th Generation Studios Inc. has moved its Troy-based photography and digital imaging studio to 206 Walnut Blvd. in downtown Rochester. Works of core artists Jeff 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 technology; (248) 651-2116.

THE PAINTED POT

Over 100 bisque ceramic pieces read to paint and selection of paint for crafts hobbyist. Studio rates available. 421 Walnut. Rochester; (248) 652.8255.

PIERRE BITTAR GALLERY Impressionist painter Pierre Bittar original oil paintings of local Detroit area landmarks depict Birmingham. Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe. Paintings from northern Michigan, France and the Caribbean Islands are

also displayed. Located at 296 W.

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY

The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence,

Pontiac, features the local tatent of

Michigan Glass Guild members dis-

playing blown, fused and flat glass

al items. Call (248) 332-6619,

THE POSTER GALLERY

THE PRINT GALLERY

ROOM WITH A VIEW

ROCKCITY ART GALLERY

sculpture, decorative and architectur-

The gallery on the main floor of the

Fisher Building in Detroit presents an

unusual art offerings, including origi-

nal works by three of Detroit's own

"Rap" Bailey, Joseph Dobbins Sr. and

A range of art posters and gift items.

African American artists - Walter

Mwanza. Call (313) 875-5211.

Located at 29203 Northwestern

Oak, features original concert

trade. Call (248) 584-2266.

art work and T-shirts. Buy, sell or

The photography salon at 803 N.

Main, Royal Oak, features vintage

and modern works. Vintage prints

by Alfred Cheney Johnson, George

Hurrell, De Mijian, Hommel, Eduard Steichen and Edward Quigley.

Contemporary photographers include Eisa Spindler, Michael Edwards,

Now showing a collection of antique

poster reproductions of turn-of-the-

century European billboard images.

A show of acrylics and pastels by

Bloomfield Township artist Suzanne

Tiles, platters, bowls and sculptural

figures by Laurie Eisenhardt through

Road in the Southfield Civic Center;

The gallery at 635 Beaubien, near

Harmonie Park), features an ongoing

exhibit of paintings, drawings, batiks,

masks, textiles and quilts from local,

Greektown in Detroit (formerly in

national and international artists.

The sports memorabilia specialty

ing autographed photos from such .

professional athletes as Grant Hill,

Barry Sanders and Ted Williams, as

balls, bats, footballs, basketballs and

Printer and publisher of fine art prints

Selection of lithographs by Kinkade,

Rédlin, Bateman and Doolittle. Located at 155 S. Bates; (248) 645-

The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birmingham sells limited edition

Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillesple.

have released four new woodblock-

prints by Keiko Hara. Located at

5571 Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 626-5248.

display cases. Call (248) 642-0044.

well as jerseys, lithographs, base-

Birmingham, showcases items includ-

store at 269 S. Woodward,

April 30. Located at 26000 Evergreen

Bauman at 3426 E. West Maple, one-

Located at 1467 S. Woodward,

Birmingham; (248) 647-6655.

half block west of Haggerty in

Commerce; (248) 926-9555

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

SPIRIT IN THE PARK GALLERY

Call (313) 965-4919.

STEWART AND STEWART

WOODWARD GALLERY

WILD WINGS

THE SPORTS GALLERY

(248) 948 0470.

Rodney Smith and Tom Van Dyke; (248) 548-1446,

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY

SIEGEL'S DELI

dating from the '20s focus on fashion

to industrial images, including works

Hwy., Southfield: (248) 356-5454.

The gallery at 108 W. Fourth, Royal

posters, handbills, postcards, original.

ectectic mixture of art and artists,

classic one-of-a-kind posters and

Maple, Birmingham; (248) 433-9917.

 $(0/F^*)$ C3

a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp includes paint ing, drawing; pottery, crafts and hands on activities. Call (248) 644-1866.

WSU SATURDAY DANCE LAB WORKSHOPS

1

Classes for toddlers, 4-6 year olds, 7-11 year olds, 15 year olds+ to May 31 at Room 3317 Old Main, corner of Cass and Warren on the Wayne State campus; (313) 577-4273. ART CLASS AT CRANBROOK

Courses for beginners thru advanced artists. Starting on June 1, Sundays 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., six-week course in watercolor, oil, acrylic and pastel. Starting on June 24, Tuesdays 7 p.m. 9 p.m. five-week class in life drawing. Starting on July 13. Sundays 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. four-week class on colored pencils. Also weaving classes and basic drawing classes for children. Call (248) 645-3678. BOOKBINDING WORKSHOP

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Şaturday, June 14 at Paint Creek Center for the Arts. For adults with basic folding/stitching skills, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

BALLET SUMMER PROGRAM Ballet Intensive from Moscow Russian Method Summer Program at Michigan State, Two or four-week program, June 22 July 19. For young temale and male dancers, ages 9 to college age. Register by May 1; (517) 372-9887.

BOOKMARKS & NOTECARDS Hands on workshop at Troy Education, 6685 Coolidge Hwy., Troy. Fee: \$10; (248) 524-356 SUMMER ART CAMPS IN CANTON

Ancient Egyptian art, painting, paper mache, pastels, charcoal, sand art, ceramics, printmaking, weaving and more. Camps for 3-10 year olds begins June 23; teen camps begin July 7; multi-age camps run June 16-20, and July 28 Aug. 1. Held at D&M Studio's Once Upon An Easel, located at 8691 N. Lilley Road. For information, call (248) 453-3710.

CLASSICAL

DSO SEASON FINALE

Program includes US premier of Latvian composer Imant Kalnins' "Rock Symphony" and special tribute to DSO director Neeme Jarvi 8 p.m. Thursday:Friday, May 29-30, 8:30 p.m. Saturday May 31 at Orchestra Hall. Tickets: \$58-\$16,

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND 8 p.m. Thursday, May 29 in Heritage Park, Farmington Hills, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Free admission: (313) 261-2202/(248) 489-3412.

THE METROPOLITAN SINGERS 31st annual Spring Concert 7:30 p.ni. Thursday, May 29 at Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 986-1074. Tickets: \$5: children under 12,

free. MUSIC OF GOTTLIEB

Michigan composer Mark David Gottlieb and friends 7:30 p.m. Friday; May 30 at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 334-8703, ext. 27. lickets: \$8.

ORGAN MUSIC

Joseph V. Rush at 8 p.m. Friday, May 30 at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 626-2515, Admission: \$10. BRAHMS CENTENNIAL

Vanguard Voices will perform *Ein Deutsches Requiem* by Johannes Brahms 7 p.m. Sunday, June 1 at St. Clement Roman Catholic Church, 5275 Kenilworth, Dearborn; (313) 845-6474. Tickets: \$9, general; \$6, students/senior citizens.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB Annual Installation and Musical

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday at Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield: (248) 424-9024. CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY Private Moments: Beyond Naked

Form:" new works by Holly Pennington and Robert Miley 6 p.m. Friday, June 20, 162 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

ON-GOING EXHIBITS

DETROIT FOCUS

Through May 30 - "The Time Is Now," creative clocks by 100 Detroitarea artists. Located at 33 E. Grand River, Detroit: (313) 965-3245. CARY GALLERY

Through May 31 - "Pathways," mixed-media works by Susan Alexander Shipman. Located at 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-

3656. DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Through May 31 - "Best Seat in the House," artist-made chairs, tables; lighting and accessories. Located at 104 Fisher Bldg., Detroit; (313) 873-7888.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY Through May 31 - Illustrators Dom and Keunhee Lee. Located at 536 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

HALSTEAD GALLERY Through May 31 – Mark Citret: New Work. Located at 560 N. Woodward; Birmingham; (248) 644-8284. Exhibit runs through May 31. HILL GALLERY

Through May 31 - Recent Works by Richard Devore. Located at 407 Brown St., Birmingham; (248) 540-9288

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through May 31 - Sticks and Stones: Images for the Growing Season." Located at 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY Through May 31 - "Michele Zalopany: Recent Works." Located at 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642 6623 PEWABIC POTTERY

Through May 31 - "Plates: Salon Style" by contemporary masters. Located 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954. POSNER GALLERY

Through May 31 - Exhibit of collage paintings by Joseph Bernard, professor of Fine Arts at the Center for Creative Studies, Located at 523 N Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through May 31 - New York Painter Stanley Boxer's painting represent a dynamic continuance of his exciting personal vocabulary of color, form and surface. Located at 107 Townsend St., Birmingham; (248) 647.1000.

PARK WEST GALLERY

Through June 4 - Exhibit and sale of over 100 etchings by Rembrandt. Located at 29469 Northwestern, Southfield; (248) 354-0387. SYBARIS GALLERY

Through June 6 – Eighth Annual Basketry Invitational. Located at 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY June 10 - Feminist photographer Carol Hamoy and mixed-media artist Linda Soberman in "A Woman's Work/2." Located inside the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield; (313) 661-7641.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through June 11 - New works by painter Debra Yates and sculptor

Delights," a six-foot book by 18 artists. Located at 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak; (248) 647-7709

Through June 14 - "Garden of Earthly

HABITAT GALLERY Through June 14 - Emily Brock and Flo Perkins. 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac; (248) 333-2600. SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through June 14 - Magdelana Abakanowicz: Early work of the

at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250. ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through June 22 - "Shouting!" an installation by Deanna Sperka. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Through June 28 – 3rd Annual All Media State Invitational. 47 Williams

1960s and recent sculpture. Located

Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849. DONNA JACOBS GALLERY Through June 28 - Featured artifact a 20th century garment worn by a chief priest of the Ashanti tribe. Located at 574 N. Woodward,

Birmingham; (248) 540-1600. G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Through June 28 - "Visual Paradox" by Allie McGhee. 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

EUROPA GALLERY Through June 30 - Whimsical, bold original oils and bronze sculptures of Mark Kostobi. 6335 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 855-

2160. ISLAMIC CALLIGRAPHY AT DIA Through July 27 - The Pen is Mightier...Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts,* an exhibit of objects drawn from the permanent collection which demonstrates the development of calligraphy over 1,000 years; (313) 833-7900.

DANCE

IRISH DANCE

Musicians Association of Ireland and Michael O'Hare School of Irish DAnce sponsor a concert of Irish folk dances 8 p.m. Saturday, May 31 at White Heather Social Club, Ferndale, 150 E. Vester, 1 block east of Woodward. Admission: \$5; (248) 547-1461.

FESTIVALS

ART OVER THE INTERSTATE Oak Park Arts & Cultural Commission's fine art & crafts fair 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday-Monday, May 25-26 in Rothstein Park. Enter from 10 Mile, east of Greenfield behind Jewish Community Campus. POTTERY SALE 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7 at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866. **CELEBRATE LIFE** The Congregational Church of Birmingham's 17th annual juried art show 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Saturday, June 14.

BENEFITS

FINE ARTS FOR DISABLED STUDENTS June 2-21, Fourth Annual Kennedy Center Special Artists Benefit. Proceeds go to help challenged artist/students of Oakland County who attend Kennedy Center. Objects of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield; (248) 539-3332. DIG FOR THE ARTS

DIA sponsored pre-party for the Splendors of Ancient Egypt" exhibit at Industry in Pontiac 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 5. Tickets: \$5. Industry is at 15 S. Seginaw St. In downtown Pontiac; (248) 334-1999.

MEETINGS

ART GALLERY,

STORES THE ANDERSON GALLERY

The gallery in the Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saginaw in Pontiac, offers distinctive textiles and fiber art: (248) 335-4611. THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY

The shop at 204 W. Fifth, east of Washington in Royal Oak, represents Michigan artists, featuring pottery. ceramics, wood, glass, silks, dolls, children's clothing and jewelry; (248)

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 appoint-ment. Call (248) 332-3920. ART LEADERS Over 3,000 works of fine art.

Contemporary to traditional. Located at 33216 W. 14 Mile Road at Farmington Road; (248) 539-0260. THE ARTIST'S OUTLET A Utopian Art Salon, featuring

artists' visions of Utopia, is presented at 17627 E. Nine Mile, Eastpointe. Call (248) 777-6985

ASHLEY-CHRIS GALLERY

Sculptures by Janice Trimpe of Grosse Pointe Park are exhibited at the gallery on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 824-0700. ANIMAL ODYSSEY

Animals of the wild have been vividly caught in stained glass by Plymouth artist Jenna, who is displaying several of her pieces at the animal theme gift shop at 971 N. Mill, Plymouth; (313) 453-5764.

ARCHIVES A.D.

The eclectic gallery at 114 W, Third, Rochester, offers hand-painted furniture, art pillows, faux painted walls. and columns, murals and screens, recycled metal garden stakes, sculpture, and handmade lamp-work; (248) 651-1485. ART ADVOCATE

Framed art prints and custom fram-ing. Located at 44368 Cherry Hill Road, Canton; (313) 844-0155. ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS The studio in the Adams Plaza at 725

S. Adams, Birmingham, is filled with silk and dried flora in unusual containers; (248) 644-8349. ARTQUEST GALLERY

The gallery at 185 N. Woodward. Birmingham, offers contemporary works of art for the home. Gift certifi-

cates and bridal registry available. Call (248) 540-2484. ARTSPACE II The gallery at 303 E. Maple. Birmingham, specializes in reselling fine art works and antiques; historic Pewable tiles, African artifacts, and unusual lamps for the home; (248)

258-1540

ATRIUM GALLERY *Products of the Glory," a glass exhibit. Located at 109 N. Center, Northville; (248) 349-4131. THE AVENUE GALLERY Michigan's only gallery showing exclusively Thomas Kinkede, Including limited edition canvas lithographs. Located at 167 N. Woodward,

irmingham, (248) 594-7600. BRIDGE STREET GALLERY

The gallery features Alaskan art and designer glass. It is seeking new artists of all mediums. Call or write for an appointment. Slides and resumes aren't required but welcome. Write the gallery at 208 N. Bridge, Linden 48451; call (248) 735-1393. THE CEMENT SPACE

EUROPA ART GALLERY Whimsical original oils and bronze sculptures of mark Kostobi through June 30, 6335 Orchard Lake Road. West Bloomfield; (248) 855-2160. FAITH GALLERY

A photographic exhibit of Michelangelo continues at 315 Center, Royal Oak: (248) 541-3979. FIELD ART STUDIO

Paintings and prints by Constance Powell and freeform silver jewelry by Lota Sonnenschein featured at 24242 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge; (248) GALERIE BLU

For its May show, the gallery is featuring original and limited edition by Romero Britto, an artist recognized for his contributions to the Absolut

Vodka advertising campaign. Located at 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472. GALLERY ANIMATO

Vintage and contemporary animation cells and drawings from animated film classics are featured at 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham; (248) 644-8312.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM Local and international fine art, specializing in representational works. paintings, sculptures, graphics, cus-tom framing, 390 E. Maple, Birmingham, (248) 540-8505.

GALLERY FUNCTIONART Traditional sculpture, fiber hangings

and decorative accent pieces along with artist-designed lighting, furniture. Located at 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: 333-0333. GALLERY NIKKO

Colorful hand-crafted gift items, home accessories and wearables. Located at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham: (248) 647-0680. GALLERY SHAANTI

The gallery at 361 E. Maple in Birmingham features arts and crafts of India. Call (248) 647-9202. **GROSSE POINTE GALLERY**

Still life oil painting monoprints by Anna Jaap at 19869 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods: (313) 884-0100. HAIG GALLERIES

The gallery at 311 Main in Rochester specializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. Call (248) 656-

HERMITAGE GALLERY New exhibit of paintings and sculptures by a range of artists, including Robert Lebron, Fiktor Shvaiko. Located at 235 Main Street. Rochester; (248) 656-8559.

JANE SPEAKS MODERN ART The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, 1s the only one in Michigan that shows video and installation art exclusively. Call (248) 334-6038. KAPUT KAPOT

The ceramic studios, which recently opened at 151 S. Bates, Birmingham, feature ready-made bisqueware. Paint freehand or use the studios' stencils, glazes and sponges. Call (248) 594-8423

THE LOCAL SCENE

More than 30 artists help make the recently opened store at 425-1/2 Main, above King's Bikes in Rochester, offer a range of items from jewetry to furniture; (248) 651-4690.

Rochester, presents for the first time

a completely new collection of paint-

The studio at 4417 S. Commerce

a variety of art classes for students

of all ages and abilities, and one- or

Road In Commerce Township provides

ings of nudes by artist Luda Tcherniak; (248) 652-7052.

MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO

LUDA ART GALLERY The gallery at 103-B E. Fourth,

Program featuring scholarship recipient Alaloa Brown 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 at Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Bitmingham; (248) 356-0187, Non members0: \$7.

Janine Gibeau, 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688. ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

DIA VOLUNTEERS Galler # Service volunteers needed. Training sessions 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The gallery is dedicated to presenting contemporary work by emerging. artists: artists are encouraged to call about exhibit space and upcoming shows. The gallery is at 1501 E.

shops. To register, cal (248) 360-1216. MESA ARTS Collection of crafted jewelry, traditional and contemporary. Located at

prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, an unusual collection of sports photos and posters, and vintage photos and newspaper articles; (248) 642-1357.

4

series of photographs of jazz legends.

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997

IDE TO THE MOVIES BOOKS Writers take GM managers to task for industry decline S.E. corner M-59 & Williams

There isn't Enough Tollet Paper in the World ... By Rino Pagnucco and Les Wheeler (Vantage Press, \$10.95)

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BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER



the company Rino Pagnuccco is such a mess.

That's the message conveyed by Rino Pagnucco and the late Les Wheeler, co-authors of "There Isn't Enough Toilet Paper in the World - The Enemy Within General Motors is General Motors."

Pagnucco, who's lived in Livonia and Westland, worked for GM for 30 years as an assembler, line supervisor, generalsupervisor and auditor.

Now retired, his stops included Detroit Diesel in Redford, Romulus Engine Plant, Pontiac Motors Divisions and corporate headquarters.

Wheeler also was a longtime employee.

The authors make some pungent points in 25 mini essays. Among their assertions:

"Hourly employees don't set the quality standards. They just perform to the standards set by management.

If "It would seem to us that if every time a plant was closed and everybody in it laid off you had to lay off one of the board (of directors) members, it may never get that bad in the first place.

" "If your ideas don't require change and if your ideas don't mean that we lose any power and if your ideas don't mean that we have to sacrifice any of our position to help the organization, then your ideas are OK.

Participative management has nothing to do with anything, as bad news never flows uphill.

"Nobody ever gets raises or promotions for preventing problems; you get them for being a hero by fire fighting.

" "The question became: How, can I get more turf? I need to have more people under my responsibility."

" "During the Great Depression, changing jobs was viewed as a great risk. Changing jobs now is considered the only way to advance. Typically, GM's way is to change the person, not the problem."

Pagnucco and Wheeler describe and decry mind games played on lower and mid-level supervisors; how quality problems are handled in the plant; lavish sums of money spent for travel and conferences; and the indifference/disrespect car dealers show customers.

The last couple of chapters hammer at why we should buy American.

The authors don't really offer a specific blueprint in the book for turning things around and neither did Pagnucco during an interview:

"I don't know if we can." he admitted. "It's got to be another Roger Penske come in, another Henry Ford and say, 'We're going to build them here. This is the way we can do it. We can do it efficiently."

(OF*)C4

Most employees, from assemblers making upwards of \$70,000 per year to management with higher salaries and stock options, are too entrenched with the good money to risk leading the charge to quality, Pagnucco said.

The book, he concedes, takes on the role of prophet in the wilderness. The problem is messiahs rarely show up in real life to singlehandedly save the day. So what is GM's future?

The book bogs down at times with detailed descriptions of quality control problems and the narrative makes gratuitious use of the F-word.

But the authors make some interesting observations and readers likely will find it easy to relate goings-on at GM to their own places of work.

If you enjoyed "Rivethead" by Ben Hamper and "Downsize This" by Michael Moore, you'll probably like "There Isn't Enough Toilet Paper in the World ..." by Pagnucco and Wheeler:

The paperback, self-published through Vantage Press, is available at Waldenbooks.

Pagnucco has scheduled signings 1-4 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at Waldenbooks & More, 13667 Eureka Road, Southgate, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at Book Nook, 18690 Ecorse Road, Allen Park.

1.00. (4:15 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:45 BREAKDOWN (R) -1-30 (4:50 @ **\$**3.25) 7:20, 9:40 AUSTIN POWERS: INTERNATIONAL MAN OF MYSTERY (PG13) 1,50 (4.30 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:30 VOLCANO (PG13) 2 (0) (4·45(3) \$3 25) 7:15, 9:39 ROMY & MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R) 1:20, (4:10 @ \$3:25) 7:40, 9:45 **NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER**

6 PM Visa & Mostercord Accepted

Waterford Cinema 11

7501 Highland Rd.

Lake Rd.

24 Hour Movie Line

(810) 666-7900

SE 25 (TAULITE) SHOWS DAILY

FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER.

LOST WORLD: JURASSIC

PARK (PG13)

SHOWN IN 3 AUDITORIUMS

11.00, 12.00, 1:10, 1:40, 2:40,

(4 00, 4:20 & 5:20 @ \$3 25)

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ADDICTED TO LOVE (R)

1,42 (5 00 @ **\$**3,25) 7-20, 9⁻50

NIGHT FALLS ON

MANHATTAN (R)

2:10 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 9.20

FIFTH ELEMENT (PG13)

: 00, 2+10 (4+00, @ **\$3,25)**,7:00

9:40

FATHER'S DAY (PGT3)

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United Artists

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810-585-7041

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

NIGHT FALLS ON

MANHATTAN (R) NV

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BREAKDOWN (R) NV

1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05

THE SAINT (PG13)

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GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)

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WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)

NV

2.00

ANACONDA (PG13)

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United Artists

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SPRUNG (R) NV

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BREAKDOWN (R) NV

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AUSTIN POWERS (PG13) NV

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VOLCANO (PG13) NV

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WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)

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Birmingham Theatre

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THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG13)

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FATHER'S DAY (PC13)

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VOLCANO (PG13)

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ANACONDA (PG13)

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SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

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7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30,

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BREAKDOWN (R)

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THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG13)

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INTERNATIONAL MAN OF

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ROMY AND MICHELLE'S

HIGHSCHOOL REUNION (R)

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FATHER'S DAY (PG13)

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AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)

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MURDER AT 1600 (R)

4:30,10:10

ANACONDA(PG-13)

LAR, LAR (PG13)

12:00, 2:10, 7:20

Showcase Pontiac 1-5

Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of

Telegraph

810-332-0241

Bargain Matinees Dally

All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Fri. & Sat

THRU THURSDAY

LOST WORLD (PG13)

-10:30, 11;00, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45,

3:35, 4:05, 4:35, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30,

9:20, 9:50, 10:20

FIFTH ELEMENT (PG13)

10:45, 11:15, 1:30, 2:00, 4:20,

4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10

Showcase Pontiac 6-12

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of

Telegraph

810-334-6777

Bargain Matinees Dally

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Continuious Shows Daily

Late Shows Fri. & Sal

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ADDICTED TO LOVE (R)

12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

NIGHT FALLS ON MANHATTAN

(R)

12.00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50

FATHER'S DAY (PG13)

12:10, 2:29, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30,

BREAKDOWN (R)

12.05, 2;15,4:30,7:30,9.45,

LIAR, LIAR (PG13)

12:50, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 9:35

SPRUNG (R)

12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00

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<u>Canton 6</u>

Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of 1-275+

(313)981-1900

Advanced same-day tickets

avalable

*Denotes ViPrestrictions

'FIFTH ELEMENT (PG13)

1.50 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 10:00

VOLCANO (PG13)

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ADDICTED TO LOVE (R)

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BREAKDOWN (R)

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THURS, ADD 12:00

'AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)

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MANHATTAN (PG13)

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Novi Town Center 8

Novi Rd. South of 1-96

(810)344-0077

Advance same-day tickets

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PARK (PG13)

SHOWING ON THREE SCREENS

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*AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)

Waterford Twin

M-59 (Highland) at Crescent take Rd. ALL'SEATS '99; ALL SHOWS FREE Ref ⁽¹⁾ the Donks & Popcorr

810-674 4050 call 77 films #543

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	Sat. & Sun: only All Seats	THRU THURSDAY	United Artists Theatres	THURS 1:45, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05
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- F	ABSOLUTE POWER (R) SAT., SUN. & MON. 5:00, 7:15,	11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30,9:50 FIFTH ELEMENT (PG13)	Same day advance tickets	THURS: 1-35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 FATHER'S DAY (PG13)
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Muddy Boots and Ragged Aprons: Images of Working-Class Detroit, 1900-1930 By Kevin Boyle and Victoria

Getis (Wayne State University,

\$29.95, 208 pp.) "Muddy Boots Ragged and Aprons" functions, in a sense, as a family photo album, providing us with a visual story of where

> and what many VICTORIA of us came from. DIAZ It's a photo album with a

bonus, however; alongside a collection of nearly 100 arresting, black-and-white photos comes some fascinating written commentary as well.

This album-sized volume takes readers on a friendly tour of a critically important era of Detroit's past, the days at the beginning of this century when the city evolved into one of the great industrial centers of the world.

At the tail-end of the 19th century, Detroit belonged to a kind of "second tier" of American cities, largely working to supply hardware for more major industrial centers like Cleveland and Chicago. Then, one day in 1899; Ransom Olds opened Detroit's first automobile factory.

.By 1930, auto manufacturing would be "the nation's dominant industry." Five million cars and trucks were mass produced and Detroit was no longer a footnote in American industrial history.

This historical metamorphosis required more than inventors and their timely inventions, of course. Luck and geography played a part, also. But working people - thousands and thousands of them, streaming into the city as this unique industry took hold - ultimately effected the singular change.

Looking back: A Detroit 'family album'

This book raises, for a brief time, a curtain on those laborers and their lives, as the new factories, assembly lines, bridges, skyscrapers, churches, schools, homes and neighborhoods went up around them.

To be sure, Detroit was already an old city during this time of its rebirth, a fact that is quickly apparent here, too, especially as the photos and text take us inside the aging, rented rooms and dwellings in which many of the laborers spent their off-hours.

To begin, a room inside a boarding house on Riopelle: Crowded with seven beds, "if each bed slept at least two men, or as many as four - in shifts then between fourteen and twenty-eight men called this room home." Apparently, such a place was common enough in both boarding houses and private homes throughout the growing city.

Most of Detroit's neighborhoods, though, were made up of single-family homes, much like the one we see at 23 Elsa St., owned by Ford autoworker, Tom Welch. A lone tree in the small front yard looks as young as the children strolling by. Crisp, white curtains hang at the windows. Everything looks almost movie-set new, as if waiting for a drama to begin. Engaging glimpses are offered

of kitchens, firesides, backyards, even a family bathroom at 159 Buena Vista East, a home that was photographed and held up as an ideal for Ford workers.

In the workplace, here is a 1905 shot of an assembly line when auto bodies were still made of wood and crafted by carpenters. Other workplaces pictured include the construction sites of the Ambassador and the Belle Isle bridges, Detroit Shipbuilding Yard (a the foot of St. Aubin), Ziegler's Bakery, the Lynn Grocery (at Lynn and Cameron) and a crowded GM machine shop in 1910.

Focusing finally on specific communities and neighborhoods, we see children playing atop a tenement roof and in playgrounds. We also wonder at all the determination of the young faces of the 1918 Hamtramck High football team, or meet the new graduates at St. Rose of Lima High School, or peek in as two adolescent boys try out the showers at Detroit's newly built Metropolitan YMCA.

See a parade as it passes through the Campus Martius. Visit Navin Field on a chilly day. Drop in at a well-stocked bar on Hastings St. Attend a Communist rally downtown. Go to the movies - at a theater where church services will be held the following day.

The photographs come from a mix of public and private sources and were made by both professional and amateur photogram phers. Many were taken by Ford. Motor Co.'s Sociological Department, "to help investigators determine the worthiness of an employee for the five dollar wage (and) to instruct ... workers in proper hygiene and living conditions.'

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in writing about books and theater

Grand Hotel offers special theme packages

Visit the Grand Hotel and Mackinac Island through October, and save on ; regular season rates with Grand Hotel package prices, which include accommodations, full breakfast, five-course dinner daily, gratuities and baggage handling charges, discount on ferry boat tickets, cocktail receptions, and special events. Add 6 percent state sales price. Call 1-(800)-334-7263.

Summer Connoisseurs' Weekend -Friday, June 13-Sunday, June 15; \$1,500 per couple, \$1,250 single occupancy, \$555 third person. Stay Thursday, June 12 or Sunday, June 15 for \$99 per couple or single with dinner at Woods at no extra charge. Kitchen Tour, Garden Tour; wine tasting, High Tea; Grand Cocktail Reception; sevencourse Silver Service Dinner; wine and

\$575 single. Join faculty from the Michigan State University College of Arts and Letters as they convene at the hotel for a weekend of entertainment and instruction.

Grand Hotel's 110th Birthday -June 29-30, July 1-2, 6-10 & 13; \$335 per couple per night; \$270 single pernight. Grand Hotel Tour, Kitchen Tour or Garden Tour.

I Old Fashioned Mackinac Fourth of July Celebration - Thursday, July 3-Sunday, July 6; \$1,250 per family room; \$950 single. Stay an extra night Wednesday, July 2 or Sunday, July 6 for \$99 per room, including children. Fourth of July fireworks; Friday children's carnival; Friday ice cream: social; Friday Grand Cocktail Reception; Saturday cook-out luncheon; comthird half-off, or stay three nights and get the fourth night free, \$315 per couple, per night, \$250 single, overnight. Half-off golf on The Jewel, unlimited free tennis on the Grand Hotel's courts, tours of the hotel and island gardens, Bocci ball and croquet in the Tea Gardén.

🔳 Labor Day Jazz Weekend -- Friday, Aug. 29 to Monday, Sept. 1, stay fourth night free either Thursday, Aug. 28 or Monday, Sept. 1, \$1,500 per couple, \$1,250 single, \$750 third person. Admission to afternoon and evening jazz concerts; cookout luncheon in Tea Garden on Saturday and Sunday.

🖬 Fall Connoisseura' Weekend - Friday, Sept. 12-Sunday, Sept. 14; \$1,300 per couple; \$1,100 single, \$525 third person. Saturday kitchen tour, garden



1

cordials at dinner; Sunday picnic plimentary participation in daily lunch tour, wine tasting, High Tea, Grand and dinner children's programe. Games & Gardens Week - Aug. ner; wine and cordials, Sunday picnie lunch. Arts Weekend - Friday, June 27-Sunday, June 29; \$675 per couple, 24-18, stay two nights and get the - lunch.

Friends come together to perform Gottlieb's compositions

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

The idea is really quite simple for most of today's composers if they want to perform their new music. Call a few musician friends. Convince them to play usually for free. Find an available venue. Schedule the gig. Hope word gets out. (Whew! And to think that composing was a lot of work.)

It doesn't hurt to pray for good weather, a big turn out, and while you're having a one-to-one with the arbiter of fate, put in a good word for a recording contract.

Mark David Gottlieb has mastered the routine. Well, nearly. All except that last part about a recording contract. It's not for lack of opportunity or talent.

This Friday at Birmingham Unitarian Church, in a concert billed as "Gottlieb and Friends," the Royal Oak resident and his musician companions will perform a range of Gottlieb's compositions, including the premier of "Music for English Horn and Piano," "Concerto for Clarinet" and a Spanish folk song, "Espanola.

Bringing together nine friends for a dinner party is usually a difficult balancing act of schedules and temperaments. Finding time for everyone to rehearse while they hold down full-time jobs and maintain family obligations takes relentless effort, not to mention plenty of creative energy.

"It's an informal network contingent upon availability," said Gottlieb.

In the perceived stuffy classical music world, there's a general attitude that classical musicians are somehow above the fray of looking for a gig. Gottlieb and friends prove that's hardly the case.

"If we don't look for opportunities, they may not happen," said Nadine Deleury, principal cellist with the Michigan Opera Theatre, who'll perform Gottlieb's duo for violin and cello.

iar." servatory and Yale University, ing freelance jobs and seeking opportunities with local classical music series. "I don't know anyone who likes knocking on doors saying how good they are."

Competition for work in metro Detroit, Deleury said, hardly compares with the cut-throat struggle in larger cities like New York.

"You have to be good in business," said Patricia Willington, a soprano, who'll sing Gottlieb's A graduate of the Paris Con- compositions for voice and piano this Friday.

there. So you have to spend a lot A different beat of time on the marketing end making demo tapes, sending out your (professional) bio and reviews," said Willington of Southfield, whose credits include work with the MOT. She also teaches at the University of Windsor.

"Sometimes I feel like a dinosaur," she said. But then, there are special moments, said Willington, when she realizes she's part of a communal art. "It's gratifying to perform Mark's "There's a limited audience for work. His music is immediate. Birmingham augments her liv- this type of music, almost like You can feel and hear the

Like his music, Gottlieb is honest, engaging and unflinchingly direct. He seems to be moving along with the type of emotional trade wind that swept along Mozart and other eccentric composers. He not only walks to a different beat, he's created a whole new key for himself.

His eclectic compositions from folk music to sonatas reflect the influences of the Beatles, Gershwin, and above all, Brahms and Stravinsky. "I just set out to write music that I like," he said. Part-time woodworker and - "My story isn't over yet," said full-time music teacher for Birm- Gottlieb.

What: Gottlieb and Friends, an evening of chamber music and songs

MUSIC

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 30

Where: Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills Tickets: \$8; (810) 334-

8703, Ext. 27

ingham, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills school districts, Gottlieb's inspiration comes from trying to put a melody to his emotions, his ardent environmentalism and memories of sailing the South Pacific.

Nearly 25 years ago, Gottlieb had a pending contract with Capitol Records. At 21 years old, however, he chose not to heed the advice of a producer to add a horn section. Instead, he set off to build a 37-foot Trimaran sailboat from his home in San Fernando, Calif. He became a boat builder apprentice and learned enough about woodworking to pursue yet another career.

Through the 1970s, Gottlieb could be found sailing to Hawaii or Mexico from Long Beach Harbor. Surrounded by the natural beauty of the ocean, however, didn't compel Gottlieb to compose. "When you're sailing and see a zillion stars, you become part of nature. It's like you're right there a part of it."

But the longing to compose soon returned to Gottlieb. Since the early 1980s, his music has been performed at concerts throughout the United States and Europe. Recently, he received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and Michigan Arts Foundation. Two years ago, Gottlieb was a featured composer at the Michigan Composers Concert.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY Musical friendship: Mark Gottlieb and Nadine Deleury create their own opportunities to perform. Finding time to rehearse, however, is often an intricate balancing act.



the French-born Deleury of ing playing at weddings, pursu- there's an anti-art feeling out melody."

Impressed when she first heard

a recording Gottlieb's composi-

tion, Deleury organized a concert

at the Women's Club in Royal

Oak where the piece was first

"We're not just doing Mark a

favor," she said. "His music has

great warmth. It's like his heart

is talking. Some people say that

maybe they've heard his work

before because it seems so famil-

performed publicly.

Students show work at arts council

An exhibition of student art age young artists within the of student art pieces are beautiwork continues through June 12 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

The winning entries in the Plymouth Rotary Foundation-Isbister Memorial Art Competition are exhibited along with a collection of batik poetry banners created with funds from an arts council teacher assistance grant.

The purpose of the Rotary-Isbister competition is to encour-

(810) 857-5603

City of Royal Oak

1600 N. Campbell

City_

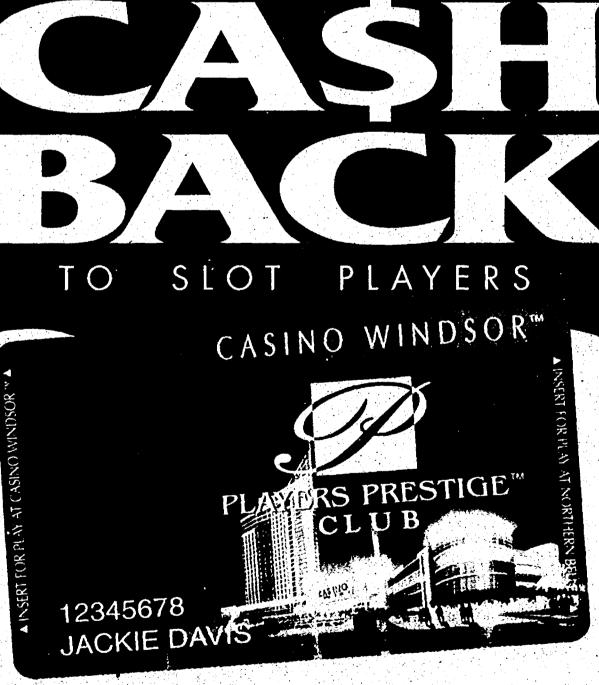
school district by according them public recognition. On display are the first place to honorable mention winners in each grade level from elementary through high school. The first place winners are framed and circulated within the district for two years. Certificates of recognition will be awarded at the annual Arts Awards Festival to be held at the arts council 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 4.

.Adding to the colorful display Monday through Friday.

ful batik poetry banners created by Nancy Sullivan's fifth grade class at Bentley Elementary in Canton. The arts council grant provided funds for the week-long immersion in the creation of art. **Retired Plymouth Salem High** School art teacher Kris Darby, taught students and parents the process of batik. The concept was to transform a few words of poetry into a visual image of nature. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Section - Brownsham - Fernicat ngton Woods + Pleasant Ridge + Royal County of Dakland - Pontlac Become an Official Member of the Woodward Dream Cruise™! Your \$30.00 annual membership includes: •A members-only exclusive collectible, numbered membership/phonecard good for 10 minutes of calls. This card is rechargeable with a portion of the proceeds returning to WDC', Inc. •An exclusive "member" t-shirt (not sold separately) •An "official" dash plaque OThe "official" Dream Cruise newsletter •An "official" lapel pin •A coupon good for 20% off official 1997 WDC merchandise up to a retail value of \$250 on mail orders only. (Coupon expires 8/1/97) Send \$30.00 along with the completed form below to: Woodward Dream Cruise, Inc., P.O. Box 7066, Huntington Woods, MI 48070 (Includes shipping & handling in the continental U.S.) \$25 if purchased at the following locations: Birmingham Principal Shopping District 798 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009 Berkley City Hall 3338 Coolidge, Berkley, MI 48072 (810) 433-3550 (810) 546-2410 City of Huntington Woods City of Ferndale - Recreation Dept. 300 E. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale, MI 48220 26815 Scotia, Huntington Woods, MI 48070 (810) 541-4300 (810) 546-2380 City of Pleasant Ridge 1997 Woodward Dream Cruise Member 23925 Woodward Ave. Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069 (810) 542-7322 Name. Pontiac Growth Group 8 N. Saginaw St. Apt. # Street -Pontiac, MI 48342

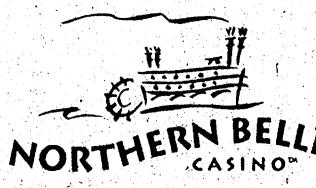
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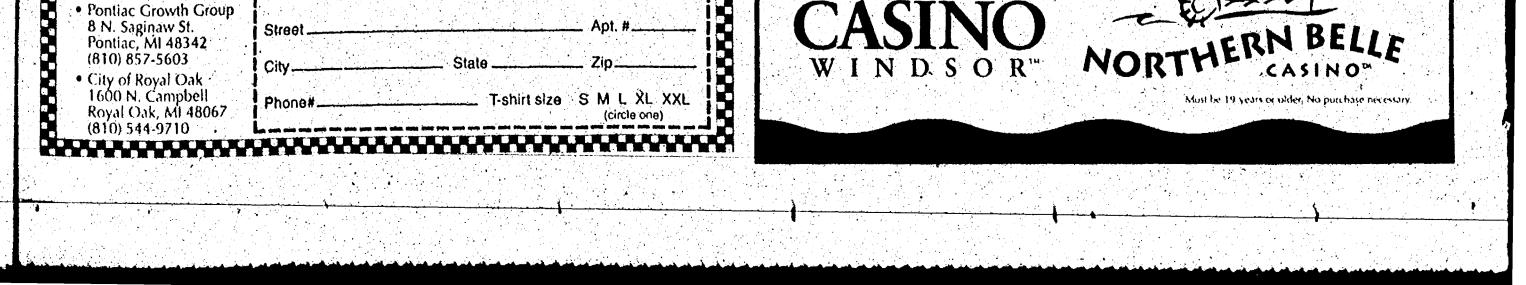


The new Players PrestigeTM Club at Casino WindsorTM and Northern Belle CasinoTM is a Slot Club that pays as you play. It's our way of rewarding you for your play, every time you visit. The Players PrestigeTM card opens up a whole new world of perks and privileges. Every time you play our slots

and use your card, you'll move closer to qualifying for these exciting rewards: CASH BACK • Complimentary Meals Gift Shop Discounts
 Invitations to VIP Parties and Special Events. For more information call 1-800-991-7777 and ask for Casino Marketing.







SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997

TRAVEL

Mackinac – Michigan's island of timeless escape

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Michigan'has its own special island out of time. No automobiles intrude here. Once you board a ferry in St. Ignace or Mackinaw City, you are transported to another world and another time on Mackinac Island.

And sitting on top of that world since 1887 has been the Grand Hotel, billed as "theworld's largest summer resort."

For many suburban dwellers, Mackinac has become a yearly pilgrimmage, a place to briefly escape the hustle and congestion of the Motor City.

Nancy Galloway of West Bloomfield tries to go "as many times a year as possible," to ease away the tensions of her job at the State Bar of Michigan.

"It started out my husband(David) is a big long distance bicylist and he goes on the DALMAC every year (around Labor Day) and my husband's sister's husband went," said Galloway. "So we girls decided that when the men went bicycling, the girls would go to the Grand." Every Labor Day and at least

one other time during the year, the Galloways make their way to the Grand.

"I have a high stress job, and as soon as I get on the ferry to the Grand I begin to relax," Galloway said.

"You feel like a queen there." The Grand has been treating people in royal fashion from its earliest days.

Built during the Gilded Age, the Grand was opened on July 10, 1887, as a summer resort for vacationers who arrived by steamer from Chicago, Detroit and Montreal. Rates were \$3-\$5 a night.

The Grand sits high atop a hill overlooking the Straits of Mackinac and the Mackinac Bridge. The 660-foot front porch provides a great view of sailboats and freighters gliding through the Straits. It is also a great place for Nancy Galloway to pursue her favorite Mackinac activity.

"I go to read and relax," she said.

"I like to read, watch people. have high tea, get a massage. I love to be pampered."

Galloway isn't so positive about the transportation over.

"The ferry is just a necessity," she said. "Even though we live on water here, water is my nemesis. I like the new catamaran boats better, it's a smoother ride."

Steve and Mary Anna Harper of Plymouth also enjoy the leisurely pace.

"It's sort of like taking a cruise without the boat, it's an allinclusive vacation and a pretty much cashless existence when

you stay on the hotel property," Steve Harper said. "The food is good, the service is good."

The Grand has 11 restaurants and bars. A' stay at the Grand includes breakfast and five course dinner in the price of the room.

"Breakfast in the morning includes just about anything your could want - eggs, omelettes, pancakes, waffles, smoked fish, corned beef hash or munch on a bagel," Harper said. "It's very nicely served and presented. Dinner is five courses including salad, soup, entree, dessert. You can sit on the porch or in the patio with a demitasse,"

Harper said you also can't top the wine list, "We especially appreciate the balanced list of fine wines at moderate prices, with many selections available by the glass as well as the bottle."

The Harpers go for Memorial Day and Labor Day for the Jazz Festival. They've also been up for the annual Antiques Weekend. The Harpers also enjoy being on the go.

"If you want to do something else, you can tour the island. If we're up there for any length of time, we'll go off island and drive down to Petoskey or up to the Soo. It's a nice getaway," Harper said.

On Jazz Weekend Saturdays a stage is set up in front of the

Grand's porch with a tent, tables for sitting or table clothes for sitting out on the lawn for picnics, Name performers such as Dave Brubeck, Herbie Hancock, Wynton Marsalis and Tony Bennett have appeared.

The Harpers conclude their weekend with the walk across the bridge with the governor.

Nowell and Ron Bierman of Plymouth are also regular Labor Day weekend Grand visitors, a pilgrimmage they intend to continue even after they move to San Diego this summer.

"I love the evenings and getting dressed up," said Nowell Bierman. "There's a reception on the viranda, everyone is elegantly dressed. We see some of the same people every year."

She said the Grand makes you feel "very special."

The Grand has 325 uniquely decorated rooms with a wide selection of room sizes. locations and views. Galloway joked that she has been coming to the. Grand so often that her husband says they'll probably name a room after her.

The Grand has named a suite after the romantic movie "Somewhere In Time" and is donating a portion of the revenue from the suite to the American Paralysis Association in honor of Christopher Reeve, the actor paralyzed in a horse riding accident who starred with Jane Seymour in the popular 1980 fantasy film.

The Grand is open this year through Oct. 26. (See separate story on Grand weekend specials, page 4.) For reservations, call 1-(800)-334-7263.

Mackinac Island has many other attractions and accommodations. The downtown retains its lively 19th century resort town look with its famous fudge shops, restaurants, hotels, bed and breakfast places and a regular parade of horse drawn carriages and bicycles.

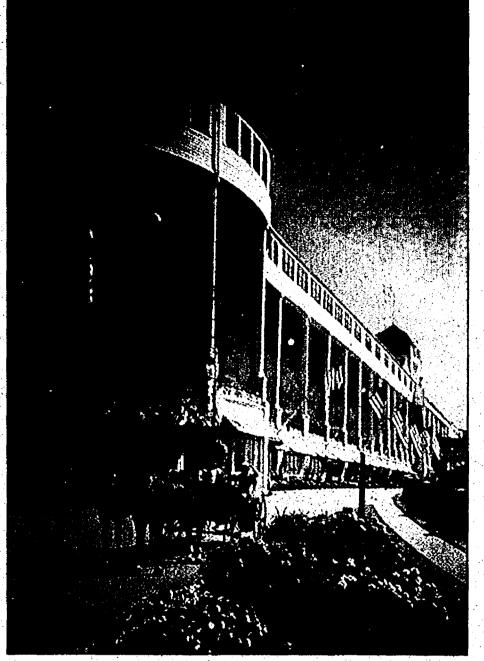


PHOTO BY BATHAZAR KORAB

Majestic/setting: The Grand Hotel's long porch overlooks the Straits of Mackinac and the Mackinac Bridge.

three golf courses (two are part of the Grand Hotel for Grand visitors and the other is a 9-hole links-style course open to the public); and several historic buildings, including three churches and Beaumont Hospi- wife have enjoyed condo vacatal where in 1822 Dr. Beaumont tions with their grandchildren.

call 1-(800)833-7711.) The island also has several bed and breakfast facilities in some of the historic homes and rental condominiums for longer stays. Steve Harper said he and his



Somewhere in Time: Celebrating,a weekend based on the famous Christopher Reeve-Jane Seymour movie are, back row left to right, Richard Lee and David Galloway and, front row left to right, Lynn Lee and Nancy Galloway.



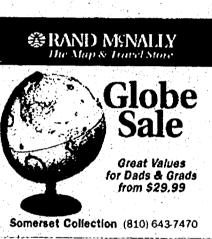
On the lawn: Steve and Mary Anna Harper of Plymouth, left, and Nowell and Ron Bierman of Plymouth, right, pose on the Grand's majestic front lawn.

Bicycling and hiking are popular island diversions. The ring road and several black top interior roads make for pleasant onroad biking. There is also a mountain bike trail through the island's state park (which takes up most of the island).

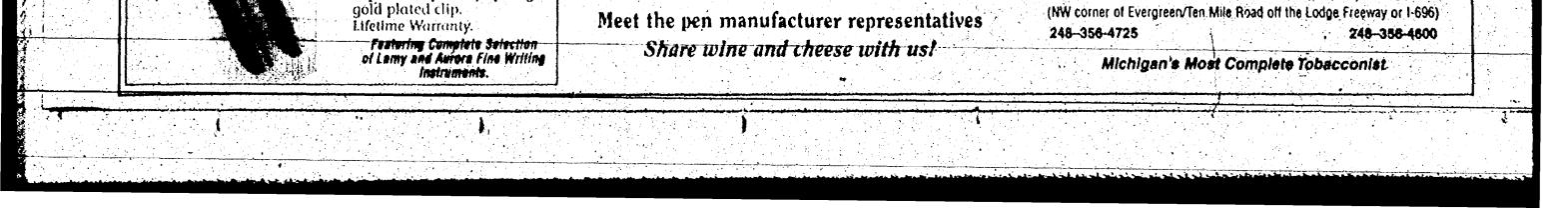
Other attractions are historic Fort Mackinac (used as a surveillance point because of its high position over the straits); Arch Rock; narrated carriage tours (there are more than 500 horses on the island in summer);

did research on the human digestive system.

The Lakeview, Iroquois and Chippewa hotels are near the water's edge in the downtown. On the southeastern shore, Mission Point Resort has been recently renovated. The resort has 238 guest rooms and suites with three decorative themes. Nautical, Lodge and Northern Michigan. The resort has the island's only movie theater. (For reservations to Mission Point,









NSIDE: Prep baseball, D4 Recreation page, D6

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997



Madonna adds sport

A seventh collegiate sport will be added to Madonna University's docket, starting with the 1999-99 school year: women's soccer.

Madonna currently offers men's soccer, men's and women's basketball, women's volleyball, baseball and softball. Starting this fall, Madonna will compete in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

The other six members of the WHAC -Aquinas College, Spring Arbor College, Concordia College, Siena Heights College, Cornerstone College and Tri-State University - all have women's soccer teams.

While Madonna's first season in the sport is still 15 months away, the school has already. begun its search for a coach, to help in scheduling and to recruit. Resumes are currently being accepted.

Interested parties may send their resume to: Soccer Search Committee, Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150.

Keyes earns award

Westland John Glenn sophomore track member Justin Keyes, who carries a 3.45 grade-point average, was recently recognized as America's Champion Athletic Award winner which will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Keyes is the son of Russ and Cathy Keyes of Westland. He is the grandson of Joyce Pandel of Westland.

Stevenson golf outing

The seventh annual Friends of Livonia Stevenson High School golf outing will be Sunday, Sept. 7 at Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

Golf and dinner is \$85 per person. Coffee and donuts will be served between 7:30-8 a.m. Tee-off will be a shotgun start at 8 a.m. A buffet dinner. (\$50) will be served at 2 p.m.

Spots are limited to the first 144 golfers. For more information, call Roger Frayer at (313) 523-9417.

Spartans record 18th shutout

SPORTS RECEIVEN

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The only team to score goal on the Livonia Stevenson girls soccer team this year couldn't duplicate the effort in Friday's Class A district championship.

Northville, despite a couple of good chances late, was stymied by the Western Lakes Activities Association champions, 4-0, in the finals at Livonia Ladywood.

The victory sends Stevenson, now 17-0-2 overall, into Wednesday's regional semifinal against WLAA nemesis Canton. Game time is 7 p.m. at Southgate Anderson.

Northville bowed out of a tourney play with a 12-5-2 overall record.

"It was hard trying to generate any type of offense," Northville coach Doug Lyon said "It's a little

Chargers roll

to 7-0 victory

Edsel made obsolete

GIRLS SOCCER

disappointing because we were not as focused as we should have been.

"I'm not blaming things on the prom, but I wish we had played Stevenson on a better day. Not to make excuses, though, because Stevenson was the better team." Senior Nicole Tobin had a goal in

each half to lead the Spartans. Leah McGrath and Allison Campbell (on a header from Anne Fedrigo) also tallied first-half goals as Stevenson jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

"They're a young team, but their first-touch and movement off the ball are fantastic," Lyon said. "And they're always moving forward. They're a fun team to watch. And they came pumped up to play, plus

they're coached very well." Goalkeeper Jenny Barker, a junior, got some action during the latter stages of the second half en route to her 40th career shutout.

"You don't get 40 shutouts in a career if you're not capable," Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "She's a good goalie and adds to our defense, And she comes up big when she has to."

Much of the credit for Stevenson's defensive success can be attributed to defensive backs Andrea Sied. a sophomore; Stacey Nastase, a junior; and Melissa Jacobs, one of only three seniors on the Spartan team.

"With Sied, Nastase and Jacobs: it's become of a pride thing with them now," Kimble said of the 18 shutouts this season. "They are conscious of it and they make sure the team knows about it.

"Both Canton and Troy have put pressure on our net, but we haven't had to withstand a barrage on our end."

Kimble said his team accomplished two objectives in the win over Northville.

"First, we wanted to shut down Brigid Bowdell, who is one of the better forwards around, and also put pressure on their backs and capitalize on their end," he said. "We haven't played well the last couple of games. We didn't want to come out slow. We had not played well or cohesively as an 11, even though we had done some good individual things."

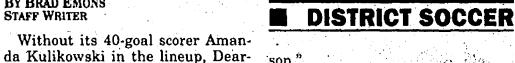
But on this evening the Spartans were hitting on all cylinders.

"I think you'll see Stevenson go all the way now," Lyon said.

Western Lakes champions



BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER



son." Edsel finished the year 11-3-2 overall, while Churchill improved to 12-3-4.

Churchill dominated from start to

Schoolcraft golf outing

The 14th annual Schoolcraft golf outing, with proceeds going to the general scholarship fund, will be Monday, June 16 at Washtenaw Country Club.

Tee-off times are 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A steak dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Golfers can opt for a morning package, afternoon package, hole sponsorship or a President's Club-level participation, each including a lunch and pro clinic.

Raffle and auction items will also be available. To reserve a spot, call the Office of Marketing and Development at (313) 462-4417.

3-on-3 hoop tourney

The Wayne Memorial Hoopsarama three-onthree basketball tournament will be Saturday, May 31 at the high school.

The cost is \$30 per team (four players per team) for the double-elimination tournament.

Shirts will be awarded to winning teams in the following age groups: 9-10 year-olds, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11-12, 10 a.m. to noon; 13-14; noon to 2 p.m.; 15-16, 2-4 p.m.; and 17-18, 4-6 p.m. For more information, call (313) 729-8022.

Wayne basketball camp

Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Henry will conduct a pair of summer basketball camps at Alumni Arena.

Session I (grades 8-12) will be from 1-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 16-20; Session II (grades 4-12), 1-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 23-27.

The cost is \$35 for each session (includes camp T-shirt and special awards and competition). For more information, call (313) 729-8022.

Summer baseball camps

The Sports Academy will hold two sessions of summer baseball days camps, instructed by University of Detroit-Mercy assistant Lee Bjerke and former UDM pitcher Steve Ross, for boys and girls ages 8-14.

Session I is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, June 16-19; and Session II is Monday through Thursday, July 28-31.

The \$100 cost includes group instruction, fundamentals, drills, contests, games at Novi's Powers Park, T-shirt for each camper, lunch (pizza or subs including drink), award certificates and 10percent off at the pro shop.

For more information, call the Sports Academy at (248) 380-0800,

Fall baseball league

Registration for the Sports Academy's high school fall baseball league will run through June 30, The league, which runs through Aug. 16 through Oct. 5, is for current high school students only. (Practices beging Aug. 9.)

Games (all double-headers) will be held on weekends at brand new park in Novi. A team shirt and hat will be provided for each player.

The individual fee is \$110 per player (cost includes medical insurance).

Team fees are \$100 (includes insurance), \$90 (without insurance). There is a \$50 refundable

And the outcome was predictable as Churchill cruised to a 7-0 victory over the Thunderbirds to advance to Wednesday's regional semifinal. against the Flat Rock-Woodhaven district champion. (Game time is 5. p.m. at Southgate Anderson.)

born Edsel Ford stood little chance

of upending Livonia Churchill in

Friday's Class A girls soccer district

championship game at Dearborn.

"Right when they were doing the (player) introductions I told the players who to look for," Churchill first-year coach Chad Campau said. "I hadn't had chance to see them play, so I called a buddy of mine who had seen them and he told me how she played.

"We changed our defensive formation when she found out she wasn't in there."

Kulikowski, a junior who is a foursport star and state qualifier in track (800 and high jump), suffered a freak injury (fractured finger) during a morning senior pep assembly.

Kulikowski could not play under Michigan High School Athletic Association rules because she was wearing a splint.

"She's the best forward in our conference (the Mega), but Churchill is a class above the teams we play with maybe the exception of Dearborn High, which is a little better than the rest of our teams," Edsel coach Wolfgang Sosnitza said. "We came in hurting and it's frustrating to end the season like this. But what can you do? We had a pretty good sea-

finish.

The Chargers scored five first-half goals - two by Kersten Conklin, and one each by Stacey Supanich, Jamie Scott and Andrea Galindo.

In the second half, Karrie Bewersdorf and Natalie Pickelhaupf added goals. (Assists went to Andrea Will, Terri Owens, Lizz Szkrybalo, Kristen Leszczynski and Luba Steca).

Edsel rarely put on a shot Churchill goaltender Crystal Wright.

"We concentrated on keeping the ball down," Campau said. "We did the same thing Wednesday (a 2-1 overtime win over Dearborn). We got off 26 shots, but only five or six were quality chances that went over the top of the net.

"Today we played posession and we passed it really well. We had some good scoring chances."

Campau is also getting a lift from some reserves called up late in the year.

"We brought up (Karen) Kramer and (Kristen) Leszczynski with about four to five games left in the season and they've been stepping in and doing a nice job," the Churchill coach said. "And it was nice that everybody got a chance to play, especially for the four or five JV players who were able to get some experience playing in a district championship."

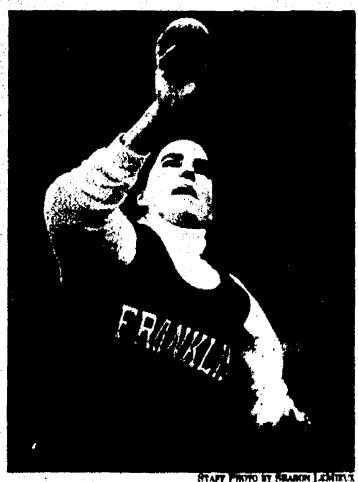


STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Spartan finishes 3rd: Senior Kelly Kristy helped Livonia Stevenson gain the Western Lakes Activities Association girls golf championship Thursday at Hudson Mills. The Spartans edged Plymouth Salem in the team standings. See story and statistics on page D4.

Rocks.

Salem wins WLAA championship



Shot put toss: Franklin's Danielle Wens-

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Mark Gregor learned a valuable lesson about coaching strategy eight years ago, and his Plymouth Salem girls track team applied it successfully Wednesday.

Despite winning just one of 16 events, the Rocks had more than enough overall ability to win their third Western Lakes' Activities Association championship in six years.

Salem ended third-place Plymouth Canton's three-year reign, edging Livonia Stevenson in the annual conference meet at Farmington High, 138-119.

The Rocks were runners-up in 1989, even though they won eight events. Gregor learned winning half the battles doesn't guarantee winning the war.

"When that happens, it kinda sticks in your memory," Gregor said. "We went through the results of that meet a hundred times in the off season.

"We knew why and how it happened; we just didn't have enough depth. We changed our strategy after that and made it a necessity to develop several athletes in each event."

Salem had all the depth it needed Wednesday. with a well-balanced lineup. Jessica Ash gave the Rocks their only victory in the shot put, but Salem scored in every event.

WLAA GIRLS TRACK

Sillmon scored in the long jump and high jump, Maul in both hurdle events, Bonner in the 200-meter dash and the 400.

Maul and Sillmon helped Salem finished third in the 400 relay, Sillmon and Bonner second in the 800, Maul and Bonner second in the 1,600.

"I really believe our league meet is one of the most competitive in the state," Gregor said. "It was a matter of trying to come up with the best lineup to take advantage of the talent of our athletes.

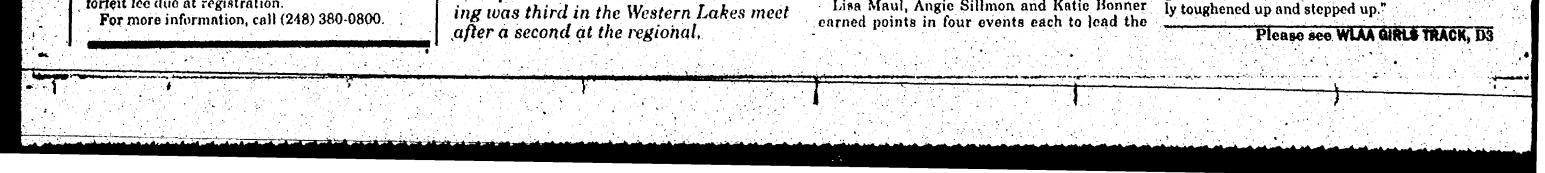
"We only won one of 16 events, but we had multiple scoring and that really helped. We broke up a couple relays, and that gave us a little extra energy in the individual events."

Salem's distance runners also played key roles in the team's success.

Nicole Bolton and Ellen Stemmer scored in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs, Evelyn Rahhal the 800 and 1,600 runs, Kristie Giddings the 800 run and 1,600 relay. All four ran the 3,200 relay.

"Our distance kids were outstanding," Gregor said. "We asked four of them to do three events, and all three scored in three events.

"The more steps you make on the track the greater the chance of failure, but those kids real-



D2(LW)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED

Players interested in competing for either an under-17 or an open division premier girls soccer team are needed. The teams will be coached by Mike Esparza, a professional team trainer from England with 20 years of playing and coaching experience, including on the professional level.

Players for the Open Division team should be born after July 31, 1978 and before Aug.

1, 1982; under-17 players should have birth dates after July 31, 1980 and before Aug. 1. 1982. Call (313) 464-9114 for fur-

ther details and tryout information.

FATHER'S DAY SCRAMBLES

The 16th-annual Father's Day three-person golf scrambles tournament is scheduled for Sunday, June 15 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, the tournament costs \$96 per three-person team, which includes greens fees, awards and a snack lunch. Golf carts are extra.

Prizes will be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin, and to the top three teams. Registration deadline is June 12; there are no residency requirements.

Čall (313) 397-5110 for further details.

WESTLAND SOFTBALL STANDINGS

WESTLAND PARKS & RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (through May 18)

Men's Class B Division: 1. (tie) Tom Hojzer and Prudential Packing, 2-0 each; 3. (tie) Dependable Transportation and Beaver Creek/Tools Rods, 3-1 each; 5. RW Mailbooze, 2-2; 6, (tie) Charlies Too and Blarney Bay, 0-2 each: 8. Beaver Creek-Wallace, 0-4.

Men's Class B (North): 1. Gracie's Lounge, 4-0; 2. Boss Con. 2-1; 3. (tie), J&E Sign and Thunder, 1-1 each; 5. Don Thomas, 1-2; 6. (tie) ReMax Crossroads and Major League, 0-2 each

ing, 3-0; 2. Beaver Creek I, 2-0; 3. (tie) State Farm and Commerical Mower, 2-1 each; 5.

ECLARANT

Stick, Westland Etorist and Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, 1-2 each; 9. (tie) Beaver Creek and Amato's Collison, 0-2 each.

Men's Class C (West): 1. Dependale Transportation, 3-1; 2, Olson's Rental and Quality Movers, 2-2; 4. C&B Machinery, 1-3.

each

Co Ed (Sunday): 1. Prudential Packing, 2-0; Mon's Class C (East): 1. Prudential Pack- 2. (tie) Beaver Creek and Little Bills Trophies. 1-1 each; 4. (tie) Double Bogie, Talentless and Double Bogie, 0-0 each; 6. Chatters, 0-2.

Antique Auto Sales, 1-1; 6. (tie) Electric

Women's Division (Tuesday): 1. Prudential Packing, 4-0; 2. (tie) New Concept, Amantea/Wheat & Rye, Beaver Creek, 3-1 each; 5, Real Estate 1, 2-2; 6. Tantara Group, 1-3; 7. (tie) Amerimex and Auto One Of Canton, 04

Tuesday, May 27 Redford CC at Farmington, 4 p.m. Baptist Pk, at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. GIRLS SOFTBALL Tuesday, May 27 Huron Valley at Baptist Pk., 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29 Ladywood vs. PSL champ at Dearborn King Boring, 5:30 p.m." CLASS A REGIONAL GIRLS SOCCER DRAWS Wednesday, May 28 Churchill vs. Woodhaven champ, 5 p.m. Stevenson vs. Canton, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 31 Championship final, 11 a.m. STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASEBALL DRAWS

WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL

CLASS A REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL (Host) Tuesday, May 27: (A) Plymouth Salem vs. (B) Livonia Stevenson, 4 p.m. Saturday, May 31: Livonia Churchill ys.

Saturday, May 31: Garden City vs. Livo-

Anderson regional semifinals Saturday, June 7 vs. Lincoln Park district champion.)

Westland John Glenn, 4 p.m.

p.m. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor

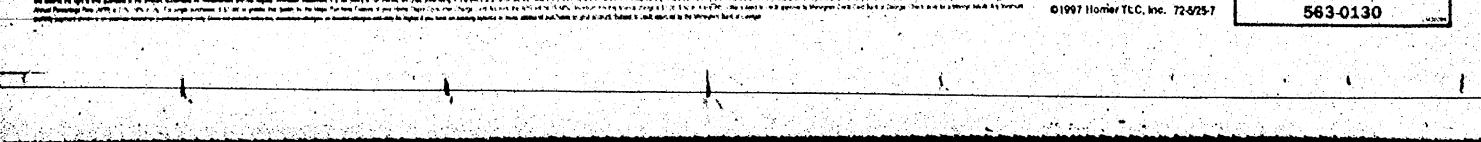
Tuesday, May 27: (A) Detroit Benedic tine at (B) Southfield Christian, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31: Lutheran High West

CLASS D OTTAWA LAKE-WHITEFORD (Host)

Over 30 Years Experience



PRICES MAY VARY AFTER JUNE 1, 1997 IF THERE ARE MARKET VARIATION



WLAA girls track from page D1

Stevenson also excelled in the distance events, winning everything from the 800 up, including relays.

Kelly Travis won the 1,600 and 3,200 runs, and Danielle Harris placed in both events. Kelly McNeilance won the 800.

McNeilance scored in four events and Travis three. Andrea Parker had a personal best in the 800, and Christie Tzilos con- year." tributed in four races.

"I think our distance kids performed exceptionally well, as expected," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "The surprise was that we got strong support in some shorter events.

and 100 hurdles, and we got a place in the 200 and 400. The kids who have been the core of the team throughout the year were again, but they got some help.'

The Spartans scored only eight points in the field events and faced a large deficit at the start of the running events.

"It's a problem we've been trying to address all year," Holmberg said, "but we're a petty young team and it takes time to develop people in those events. We're not quite there yet but, hopefully, we'll be better next

Stevenson didn't have one senior competing Wednesday and will have its entire team back next year, Holmberg added. Westland John Glenn's Nicolette Jarrett had the best individual performance while lead-"We made the finals in 100 ing the Rockets to their best finish (fourth place) in a decade.

> Jarrett was a four-event winner, taking first in the long jump and 200 dash and anchoring a pair of Glenn victories in the 800 and 400 relays.

She set a meet record with a distance of 17-7½ in the long jump.

"Our conference meet is almost the same as our regional; it's just as tough," Glenn coach John Kitchen said. "That goes to show our conference has some really good female athletes.

"Our team did real well even though we didn't score in six events. The distances and field events is where Salem is good, but I thought our team ran well. It was a great year for us to finish that high."

The other winners were North Farmington's Melissa Gratz (discus), Glenn's Adriane Ellis (high jump), Farmington Harrison's Emily Mayberry (100 hurdles), Walled Lake Western's Crystal Kuzman (100) and Laura Kaznecki (400) and Canton's Nancy Hoffman (300 hurdles).



LAKES GIRLS TRACK RESULTS WESTERN

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSN. GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD MEET May 21 at Farmington High School

Team standings: 1. Plymouth Salem, 138 points; 2. Elvonia Stevenson, 119; 3. Plymouth Canton, 815; 4. Westland John Glenn, 69; 5. Walled Lake Western, 46; 6. North Farmington, 431; 7. Livonia Churchill, 36; 8. Farmington Harrison, 34; 9. Northville, 25% 10. Livonia Franklin, 21; 11. Walled Lake Central. 16: 12. Farmington, 9.

RESULTS BY EVENT

Shot put: 1. Jessica Ash (PS), 36-85; 2. Melissa Gratz (NF), 35-10; 3. Danielle Wensing (LF), 34-55; 4. Brandi Bernard (PC), 34-25; 5. Stephanie Harden (WLC), 33-10; 6. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 33-5.

Discus: 1. Melissa Gratz (NF), 127-2; 2. Stephanie Herden (WLC), 122-9: 3. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 111-2; 4. Emily Yambasky (LS), 103-7; 5. Brandi Bernard (PC), 99-1; 6. Sarah Vida (PS), 97-7.

High jump: 1. Adriane Ellis (JG), 5-1; 2. Krysten Williamson (WLW), 5-0; 3. Jamie Arble (JG), 5-0: 4. Kristin Kosik (PS), 5-0: 5. LaToya Chandler (JG), 5-0; 6. Jordyn Godfroid (LS). 4-11.

Long jump: 1. Nicolette Jarrett (JG), 17-7 5; 2. Nkechi Okwumabua (PC), 17-7; 3. Jeanette Martus (LC), 16-11; 4. Angela Silimon (PS),

Amy Kiefer (WLW), 15-11.

3,200-meter relay; 1. Stevenson (Kelly Travis, Danielle Harris, Andrea Parker, Kelly McNeilance), 9:45.0; 2. Salem, 9:57.0; 3. Farmington, 10:09; 4. Churchill, 10:18.0; 5. Canton, 10:23.0; 6. North Farmington, 10:41.0.

100 hurdles: 1. Emily Mayberry (FH). 15.74; 2. Lisa Maul (PS), 15.83; 3. Erica Winn (N), 16.34; 4, Christie Tzilos (LS), 16.5; 5. Crystal Alderman (PC), 16.69; 6. Cassie Ehlendt (LS), 16.70.

100 dash: 1. Crystal Kuzman (WLW), 12.34; 2. Mahogany Fletcher (FH), 12.39; 3. Nkechi Okwumabua (PC), 12.85; 4. Jacqueline Fsadni (LS), 12.89; 5. Rachal Jones (PS), 12.90; 6. Brandy Maddox (JG), 12.92.

800 relay: John Glenn (Nicole Herring, LaToya Chandler, Brandi Maddox, Nicolette Jarrett), 1:48.01; 2. Salem, 1:50.13; 3. Stevenson, 1:50.23; 4. Western, 1:50.62; 5. North Farmington, 1\$51.02; 6. Canton. 1:51.11.

1,600 run: 1. Kelly Travis (LS), 5:18.0; 2. Kelly McNeilance (LS), 5:21.0; 3. Nicole Bolton (PS), 5:26.0; 4, Evelyn Rahhal (PS), 5:28.03; 5. Danielle Harris (LS), 5:28.4; 6. Ellen Stemmer (PS), 5:36.0.

400 relay: 1. John Glenn (Nicole Herring, LaToi Messer, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett), 51.64; 2. North Farmington, 51.85; 3.

son, 52.42; 6. Western, 52.87.

400 run: 1. Laura Kaznecki (WLW). 1:00.33; 2. Katie Bonner (PS), 1:00.68; 3. Danielle Wensing (LF), 1:00.88; 4. Jeanette Martus (LC), 1:02.32; 5. Becky Uryga (PC), 1:02.779; 6. Nicole Dettloff (LS), 1:02.924.

300 hurdles: 1. Nancy Hoffman (PC), 47.45; 2. Christie Tzilos (LS), 47.98; 3. Lisa Maul (PS), 48.10; 4. Amy Sonnanstine (PC), 48.26; 5. Kristina Chase (N), 48.98; 6. Crystal Alderman (PC), 49.71.

800 run: 1. Kelly McNeilance (LS), 2:22.0; 2. Kristie Giddings (PS), 2:24.0; 3. Andrea Parker (LS), 2:26.43; 4. Angkana Roy (PC), 2:29.0; 5: Evelyn Rahhal (PS), 2:30.19; 6. Lori Delano (N), 2:30.28.

200 dash: 1. Nicolette Jarrett (JG), 26.31; 2. Danielle Wensing (LF), 26.73; -3. Monica-Czerwinski (NF). 26.89; 4. Tiffany Williams (PC), 27.29; 5. Jeanette Martus (LC), 27.57; 6. Jordyn Godfroid (LS), 27.78.

3,200 run: 1. Kelly Travis (LS), 11:32.0; 2. Nicole Bolton (PS), 11:46.0; 3. Ashley Fillion (LC), 11:51.0; 4. Ellen Stemmer (PS), 11:56.0: 5. Becky Wolfrom (PC). 12:00.0: 6. Marjorie Brooks (JG), 12:01.0.

1,600 relay: 1. Stevenson (Christie Tzilos, Kelly McNeilance, Katie Sharron, Nicole Dettloff), 4:09.0; 2. Salem, 4:13.0; 3. Northville. 4:15.0; 4. Canton, 4:18.0; 5. Western,

STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

1-2 again: Kelly Travis (left) and Kelly McNeilance of Livonia Stevenson finished first and second, respectively, in the 1,600-meter run at the WLAA and regional meets.



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16-6; 5. Mahogany Fletcher (FH), 16-54; 6. | Salem, 52.11; 4. Harrison, 52.41; 5. Steven- | 4:21.0; 6. North Farmington, 4:23.0.

event."

run, 2:03.3.

in 3:42.1.

Warriors capture Metro crown

Five and counting.

That's the number of Metro Conferènce boys track championship trophies won in a row by Lutheran High Westland.

The Warriors scored a teamhigh 137¹/₂ points last week at Harper Woods Lutheran East to win the championship. Macomb Lutheran North was runner-up with 125.

"It's been a team effort all year to win the conference and the dual meets," Lutheran Westland coach Mike Unger said. "Everyone has contributed.

"At the conference meet we long jump (20-0); Ollinger, 120 were able to place in every

BOYS TRACK

Individual firsts garnered by

the Warriors included Luke Hor-

ton, pole vault, 11 feet, 6 inches;

Ryan Ollinger, 330-yard hurdles,

44.2; and Andy Ebendick, 880

The mile relay team of Dustin

Campbell, Jake Hatten, Ollinger

and Ebendick also finished first

Seconds went to Campbell.

hurdles (16.5); and Chris

Latimer, two mile (10:51.4). The 440 relay team of Albert Cook, Chris Broge, Horton and Bill Garlick added a second in 46.5.

Phil Wagner finished third in both the 120- and 330-yard hurdles in 17.8 and 45.9, respectively. Other thirds went to Latimer, mile (4:53.6); Garlick, discus (116-0); Cook, high jump (5-10); and Ryan Noel, pole vault (8-6).

The 880 and two mile relay squads also finished third in 1:40.9 and 9:04.4, respectively.

Livonia Clarenceville's Craig Rose won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet.

Walled Lake Central slips by Franklin, 2-1; Trojans romp

The regular season is now over for the Livonia Franklin softball team, which has an important date Tuesday against host Garden City in an Class A predistrict game (3:30 p.m. start at GC Park).

The Patriots (22-7 overall) lost to Walled Lake Central for the second time this season, 2-1, in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game Wednesday at Central.

Kami Scott, the winning pitcher, struck out four, walked three and allowed just two hits over seven innings.

Franklin junior hurler Lori Jendrusik, battled a pulled stomach muscle which hampered her delivery, gave up six hits and seven walks in six innings.

Jessica Sabbadin had both Franklin hits and scored the Patriots' lone run in the first inning. Central tied it in the bottom of the second and

scored the game-winner in the sixth. •CHURCHILL 15, SALEM 4: A seven run second inning

followed by a seven-run fifth gave Livonia Churchill (14-11 overall) a mercy-rule crossover win Wednesday at Plymouth Salem.

Three Salem pitchers walked a total of 15 Chargers, including seven in the second inning.

Jessica Schulte led Churchill with two hits and one RBI. Shannon Mislak added a two-run single and scored a pair of runs.

Raegan Tisher, the winning pitcher, allowed just two hits and two walks over five innings.

Improved to 7-10 on the season with a WLAA crossover victory Wednesday over Walled Lake Western.

Stevenson out-hit the Walriors, 10-6, as junior shortstop Teri Fox, Allison Luczak, Katle King and Stephanle Ladd had two hits aplece.

Winning pitcher LeAnne Schraufnagle struck out six and walked only two in notching her fourth shutout in the Sparfourth-inning grand stam homer Wednesday sparked host Westland John Glenn (7-19 overall) to a WLAA crossover victory over Northville.

GIRLS SOFTBALL WRAP

Melissa Rayburn added three hits for the Rockets, including a first-Inning solo homer. Angela Haas added two hits, while Samantha Crews had the game-winning RBI single, scoring Katle Suda in the sixth inning.

Winning pitcher Jessica Beach allowed six hits and 10 walks in going the distance.

•LIGHT & LIFE 10, LUTH, WESTLAND 0: Robyn Pittman tossed a two-hitter and fanned 13 in six innings (mercy rule) Thursday as host Taylor Light & Life (14-18) blanked Lutheran High Westland (13-11) in a non-leaguer.

Pittman was also the hitting hero with two hits and two runs scored.

Joy Tiernan and Sharon Greer had the only hits for the Lady Warriors.

Klerra Decker, who pitched the first three innings, suffered the loss; Michelle Wiersig (two innings) and Katle Helden finished up.

•CLARENCEVILLE 26, LIGGETT 8: Everybody got a hit Friday as Livonia Clarenceville (11-13, 8-8) crushed host Grosse Pointe University Liggett In a Metro Conference. game.

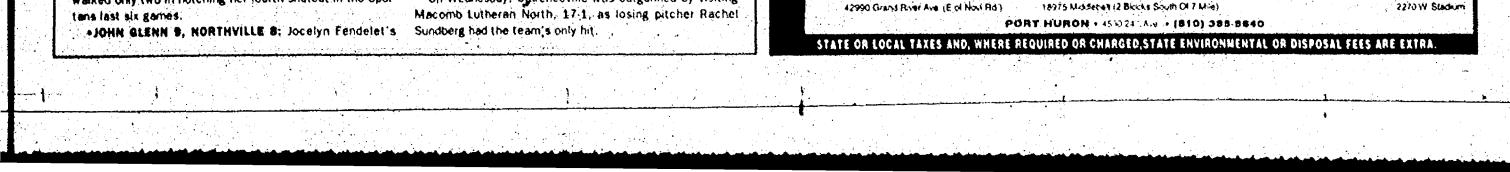
Senior Nicole Riedl led the hit parade going 4-for-5 with four RBI and three runs scored.

Winning pitcher Mishelle Ufford added two hits and three RBI, while Jenny DeCaire contributed two hits, four RBI and two runs. Kelly Ackroyd also had two hits and two RBI.

On Thursday, Ufford pitched a five-hitter as host Clarenceville downed Harper Woods, 4-2. The Trojans' scored three runs to win it in the bottom of the sixth.

Ackroyd had two hits and two RBI.

On Wednesday, Clarenceville was outgunned by visiting acomb Lutheran North, 17.1, as losing nitcher Rachel



D4(LW)

The Observer/SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997

REGIONAL BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

CLASS A REGIONAL **BOYS TENNIS RESULTS** May 16-17 at Dearborn High

TEAM STANDINGS (top 2 qualify for state meet): 1. Redford Catholic Central, 25 points; 2. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 20; 3. Dearborn, 15; 4. Westland John Glenn, 13; 5. Garden City, 8; 6. Taylor Center, 4; 7. (tie) Dear born Fordson and Taylor Kennedy, 4 each; 9. Wayne Memorial, 3; 10. Redford Union, 2; 11, (tie) Detroit Cody and Detroit Redford, O each.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Brian Foley (Redford

CC) def. Scott Ball (Garden City), 4 6. 6-2. 6-0: No. 2: Tom Tarnacki (Redford CC) def. John Jergovich (Edsel), 6-1, 6-3; No. 3: Rohan Singh (Edsel) def. Marc Siciliano (Redford CC), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; No. 4: John Shade (Redford CC), def. Greg Garza (Edsel), 6-0, 6-1;

No. 1 doubles: Matthew Olex Greg Thursam (Redford CC) def. Mike Sasena-Mike Edick (Dearborn), 6-4. 7-5; No. 2: Chris Marco-Jeff Fleszar (Redford CC) def. C.J. Kreger-Mike Reiter (Dearborn), 6-1, 6-3; No. 3: Jeff Raidl-John Novak (Edsel) def. Bryan Barkoff-Ben Ng (Dearborn), 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Stevenson top team on links

The weather broke Thursday for the better with sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s as Livonia Stevenson capped an undefeated dual-meet season Thursday by winning the Western Lakes Activities Association girls golf tournament at Hudson Mills Metropark.

The Spartans, 10-0 overall and 8-0 in the WLAA, edged Plymouth Salem by six strokes for the coveted title, 387-393. Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western were a close third and fourth with 394 and 396, respectively. See statistical summary.

Salem had the top two individual golfers in the tournament, led by medalist Katie Murinas, who shot an 85. Teammate Katie Collins was second with an 87.

Stevenson was led by thirdplace finisher Kelly Kristy, who had a 90, and fifth-place finisher Mara Mazzoni, who carded a 93.

All-WLAA honors also went to Farmington's Kelley Wachsburg, who was fourth with a 92.

"Salem has two wonderful golfers in Murinas and Collins who played very, very well," Stevenson coach John Wagner said. "The tourney went pretty much true to form.

"We knew Salem was the team to beat."

In a regular season dual meet, Stevenson and Salem tied at 198, but the Spartans won it on a fifth-player tiebreaker.

Julie Kosior and Kristen Leaga made the difference for Stevenson in the WLAA meet, shooting 98 and 106, respectively.

Salem's next two golfers were Jessica Hedges with a 108 and Julie Licata with a 113.

"We knew they (Salem) would be tough," Wagner said. "We just only local player-advancing.

WLAA GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS GOLF TOURNAMENT May 22 at Hudson Mills

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 387 strokes; 2. Plymouth Salem, 393; 3. Walled Lake Central, 394; 4. Walled Lake Western, 396; 5. Livonla Churchill, 409; 6. Farmington, 417; 7. Northville, 328; 8, Plymouth Canton, 438; 9. Livonia Franklin, 521.

All-Conference: 1. Katle Murinas (PS), 85 (medalist); 2. Katie Collins (PS), 87; 3. Kelly Kristy (LS), 90; 4. Kelley Wachsburg (Farm.), 92; 5. Mara Mazzoni (LS), 93.

All-Division: 6. (tie) Megan Vollick (LC), Sarah Sobieck (WLW), Amy Emerine (WLC), 94 each; 9. (tie) Monica Prasad (N), Alycia Matthews (WLW), Becki Vollmer (WLW), 96 each; 12, (tie) Alyson Young (PC), Erin Rishell (WLC), 97 each; 14. Julie Kosior (LS), 98; 15. Laura Cunniffe (Farm.), 100.

TEAM-BY-TEAM INDIVIDUALS Stevenson (387): Kelly Kristy, 90; Mara Mazzoni, 93; Julie Kosior, 98; Kristen Leaga, 106; Lisa Lapenta, 109; Mandy

Carlson, 115. Salem (393): Katie Murinas, 85; Katie Collins, 87; Jessica Hedges, 108; Julie

had a little more depth. This league is fairly tough all the way up and down and there were a lot of low numbers shot by the kids.'

Salem coach Rick Wilson got the kind of performances he figured he would from his two stars, seniors Murinas and Collins. "They're both fine players, they both deserve to be at the state tournament," Wilson said.

Collins, however, missed the cut at the regional tournament last week. Murinas will be the

Metro co-champs

Licata, 113; Chrystal Kopacz, 116; Angie Jones, 124.

Central (394): Amy Emerine, 95; Erin Rishell, 97; Kristie Bonner and Jessica Trailer, 101 each: Stephanie Coder, 111; Deanna Sowinski, 121.

Western (398): Sarah Sobieck, 94; Becki Vollmer, Alycia Malthews, 96 each; Kandice Kubit, 110; Andrea Shay, 115; Emily Charette, 118. Churchill (409): Megan Vollick, 94;

Lauren Boucher, 102; Julia McLaughlin, 104; Jenny McLaughlin, Stacy Loucks. 109 each; Ashley Johnson, 115.

Farmington (417): Kelley Wachsburg. 92; Laura Cunniffe, 100; Carrie May, 107; Stephanie Unger, 118; Katie Perry, 124; Emily Sikora, 128.

Northville (428): Monica Prasad, 96: Katie Kulp, 104; Sara Church, 110; Annie Troschlnetz and Becky Rankin, 118; Jenny Church, 127.

Canton (438): Alyson Young, 97; Sandra Pavlo, 105; Lindsay Miller, 117; Julie Dziekan, 119; Jess Dumas, 120; Stephanle Koppe, 140.

Franklin (521): Katie Beasley, 117; Beth Parnell, 127; Pam Wishard, 134; Sabine Barrows, 143; Karen Hollenbeck, 147

Divisional dual meet champions: 1. Stevenson and 2. Salem.

Collins' play provided a measure of redemption, but Murinas proved her mettle, too. Murinas shot 45 on the front nine, considered to be the easier part of the course, then bounced back to fire a 40 on the tougher back nine.

"Murinas, at the turn, was discouraged because of that 45.' said Wilson. "But she's mentally tough - that's one thing about her."

One other quality the two Katies share: Despite their onetwo finish, both thought they could have played better, according to their coach. "But really,"



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHEI

Churchill's best: Megan Vollick shot a 94 to place sixth in the WLAA girls golf tournament.

Wilson added, "they did shoc their averages. They wer deserving (of their placing), afte all they did this season."

At Stevenson, Wagner lose six seniors to graduation. Th only returnee is Mazzoni, sophomore.

"We have some strong youn kids coming up who I think wi be competitive in the next coupl of years," the Spartans' coac said.

"And with hard work and som luck, we hope to be right back u there."







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Warriors wear share of crown

Lutheran Westland clinched a tie for the Metro Conference baseball crown Thursday with a 10-0 mercy rule victory over visiting Harper Woods.

Mike Dittmar pitched a four-hitter and walked just one in six innings.

The Warriors collected a total of 17 hits with Mike Baltz going 3-for-3 and Joe Pruchnik going 3for-4.

MICHELIN

THE DURING STATISTICS

NOW

Ben Meyer added two hits and three RBI, while Dittmar, Chris O'Brien and Kevin Wade contributed two hits apiece. Mike Fisher also had a two-run double as Lutheran Westland put it away with four in the sixth inning.

On Friday, Lutheran Westland (16-7, 12-4) missed a chance to win it outright as visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook scored twice in the top of the seventh to earn a 6-4 triumph.

Cranbrook, which finished 11-5 in the Metro, out-hit the Warriors, 11-6.

Mike Dittmar was the losing pitcher in relief of. starter Ben Meyer, who worked the first five. innings, allowing four runs on eight hits and four fell to 13-12 overall. Smith also finished with two hits. walks.

Chris O'Brien had two RBI for Lutheran Westland, while Jeff Hunsaker also drove in a run.

•WAYNE 8, GARDEN CITY 7: Wayne Memorial won the 35 hour marathon Wednesday at Garden City Park on Clark Boston's RBI sacrifice fly in the top of the 12th inning.

Wayne is 15-10 overall and 8-6 in the Mega-Red, while Garden City falls to 16-6 and 9-5.

Jeff Temple, who scored the game-winning run, started the rally reaching base on an error. He advanced to second on a stole base and moved up on a wild pitch after Ron King walked.

Wayne took a 7-6 lead in the top of the 11th when Charlie Leverenz singled, stole second and scored on Kevin Wetmore's single down the right field line.

But GC tied it in the bottom of the inning.

Leverenz and Wetmore combined for six of Wayne's 13 hits. C.J. Blevins and Derek Townsend added two hits apiece, while Boston knocked in a pair of runs.

Dan Fairchild went 3-for-6 for Garden City. Tom Minch added two hits and two RBI.

John Clendening pitched the final nine innings after taking over for Temple in the fourth to pick up the victory, Clendening struck out 12, walked four and gave up seven hits and two earned runs.

* Todd Barnyer, who worked the last three innings in relief of starter Devon Cole, took the loss.

.N. FARMINGTON 4, FRANKLIN 0: Winning pitcher Kirk Taylor (four innings) and reliever Jeff Trzos (three innings) combined on a two-hitter Wednesday as North Farmington (14-8) won its third-place Western Lakes crossover game against host Livonia Franklin (6-17).

Trzos fanned seven, while Taylor struck out four,

Losing pitcher Dave Wampler went six strong innings, allowing just two hits. He struck out eight and walked four. Brandon Bell finished up. Ryan Davis had both Franklin hits.

PREP BASEBALL

The Patriots made four errors.

•CANTON 2, STEVENSON 1: In a WLAA crossover Wednesday, host Plymouth Canton (9-14 overall) won it in the 11th on Jason Tallant's RBI sacrifice fly, scoring Jeff Opalinski who reached base on an error.

Sophomore Ben Tucker worked the first seven innings, giving up just four hits and an unearned run. He struck out three and walked five before giving way to reliever Jason Mortiere, who gave up six walks and one hit over the final four innings to pick up the win.

Mike Allison pitched nine innings for Stevenson (12-9), but did not figure in the decision. Reliever Jon Ritzler suffered the loss.

Canton got a run in the first on an single by Nate Copenhaver and a double from Pat Noonan.

•NORTHVILLE 11, JOHN GLENN 8: Westland John Glenn's Chet Rees went 4-for-5 and Gordie Smith belted a two-run homer Wednesday, but it wasn't enough as the host Mustangs (8-12) came away with the WLAA crossover victory.

Losing pitcher Jason Robertson went 3-for-5 as the Rockets Kevin Gilchrist was the winning pitcher.

•SALEM 13, CHURCHILL 6: Ryan Rumberger belted a three-

run homer and doubled Wednesday as Plymouth Salem (11-15) won its WLAA crossover against host Livonia Churchill (7-13) at Ford Field.

Tony Bernhardt added three singles, while Alec Ras, Jamie LaGrow, Kevin Niemiec and Brett Burleson contributed two hits aplece.

Winning pitcher Kurt Berlin (2-5) gave up six hits, two walks and fanned five in six innings. Niemiec came on to finish off the Chargers in the seventh.

Mark Felker was the losing pitcher.

Corey Cook had a triple, double and two RBI for Churchill. Joe Rokicsak and Adam Carter also had two hits apiece.

•DEPORRES 9, REDFORD CC 5; A five-run first inning led Detroit DePorres to a Catholic League crossover victory Wednesday over Redford Catholic Central.

The Shamrocks managed a potent offensive attack despite the outcome.

Bob Malek, Casey Rogowski and Pete Broccoli had two hits each for the Shamrocks.

Broccoll drove in three runs and Chris Woodruff, who finished 1-for-4, had two RBI.

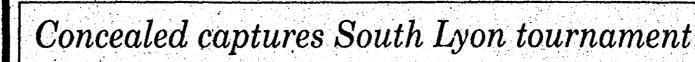
John DiBella singled, was hit by a pitch and scored two runs,

The losing pitcher was Anthony Tomey, who lasted of an inning. DePorres scored five runs in the first, charged to Tomey, who allowed three hits and walked two.

He left the game with a pulled muscle after a collision at home plate with a DePorres player following a wild pitch.

Tony Nozewski, the last of four CC pitchers, pitched two scoreless innings. The Eagles didn't get a hit but threatened with three walks against Nozewski.

The Shamrocks, who played two games in the Madonna University Tournament on Saturday, are 15-12 overall. The semifinals of the Madonna Tournament will be played at 10 a.m. and noon today at Madonna. The final is at 2 p.m.



Concealed Security's Willie Mays baseball team (10under) had a 4-0 record in winning the South Lyon Mustang Tournament on May 17-18.

Concealed beat the Ann Arbor Braves twice, 7-6 and

SANDLOT

Team members are Eric Drieselman (Garden City). Ryan Shay (Garden City), Matt Rodeghier (Farmington

(Dearborn), Mark Pirronello (Livonia), Phil Mabey (Livonia), Alan Hagedon (Westland), Eric Lubanski (Farmington Hills), Jeff Richard (West Bloomfield), Scott Szpryka (Orchard Lake), Kevin Wallazy (Plymouth),

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BASEBALL TEAMS ALL-CONFERENCE

Pitchers: Jeff Trzos, Jr., North Farmington; Zack Cornwell, Jr., Farmington

Hills Harrison Catcher: Aaron Lawson, Sr., Farm-

ington Hills Harrison. First base: John Wilson, Sr., Walled Lake Western

Infielders: C.J. Ghannam; Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison; Tim Reeves, Jr., Westland John Glenn: Jerry Yatooma, Sr., Walled Lake Western

Outfielders: Dave Wampler, Sr., Livonia Franklin; Dave Viane, Jr., Farm-

ington; Kevin Thomas, Jr., Walled Lake Western At-large: Aaron Rumberger, Sr.

catcher, Plymouth Salem. **ALL-WESTERN DIVISION**

Pitchers: Mike Coopersmith, Jr., Walled Lake Western: Joe Willey, Sr., Northville.

Catcher: Nick Gerhard, Sr., Walled Lake Western

First base: Kevin Gilchrist; Jr., Northville.

Infielders: Corey Cook, Jr., Livonia Churchill; Ryan Waselewsky, Jr., Walled Lake Western; Neil Wildfong, Sr., Plymouth Canton.

Outfletders: Jason Brewer, Sr., Walled Lake Western; Ryan Davis, Sr., Livonia Franklin; Brett Wells, Jr., Livonia Churchill

At-large: Mike Fisher, Jr., Farmington Hills Harrison.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION Pitchers: Kirk Taylor, Jr.; North Farmington; Charlie Avery, Soph., Farmington,

Catcher: Chuck Archambeau, Sr., Farmington.

First base: Mike Allison, Sr., Livonia Stevenson

Infielders: Brian Murray, Sr., Farmington: Gordie Smith, Jr., Westland John Glenn: Steve Crepeau, Sr., Walled Lake Central

Outfielders: B.J. Muller, Sr., Farmington: Chet Rees, Jr., Westland John Glenn.

At-large: Mark Prudhomme, Jr., Farmington.

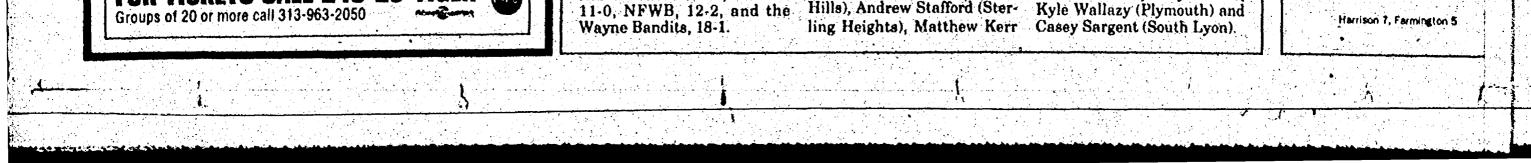
HONORABLE MENTION (Western) Harrison (9-1): Matt Derocher, Bobby Austin, Chris Ghannam, Tom Judd; Western (8-2); Dave Tyler, Bill Toher, Kevin Crane, Gody Thornton; Franklin (4-8): Brian Waldo, John Haas: Canton (3-7): Dave Kwiatkowski, Pat Noonan, Ben Tucker, Pat Van Hull: Northville (3-7): Scott Vigh; Eric Arnold: Churchill (3-7): Eric Lightie. Adam Carter, Rob Szybisty, Mark Felker, Joe Rokicsak

HONORABLE MENTION (Lakes)

Farmington (8-2); Paul Mitchell Charlie Jaeger: Central 6-4): Bil Kandillan, Raj Mittra, Dan Drapel, Andy Higgins, Joe Paletta; N. Farmington (6-4): Mike Gleason, Evan Feldman. Dave Gosselin, Andrew Waltz John Glenn (5-5): Jason Robertson, John Fedulchak, Steve Paling: Stevenson (4-8): Todd Wilson, Eric Yuhasz, Tony Dattilio; Salem (2-8): Kevin Niemiec, Jamie LaGrow, Phil Cosens, Tony Bernhardt, Tom DeMetsenare,

OVERALL RECORDS

(as of May 22) 1. Harrison, 15-3; 2. Western, 20-6; 3. Farmington, 17-8; 4. N. Farmington, 14-8; 5. Stevenson, 12-9; 6. John Glenn, 13-12; 7. Central, 14-16; 8. Salem, 11-15; 9. Northville, 8-12; 10. Canton, 9-14; 11. Churchill, 7-13; 12. Franklin, 6-17; 12.



Canton survives shootout

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS WRITER

When the end finally came, the entire Plymouth Canton bench greeted it with stunned disbelief.

"We won?" Jenny Parviainen asked, to no one in particular. When the affirmative reply came, the Chiefs reaction -reflecting both relief and joy ---poured out.

They're not done yet.

It took two 40-minute halves. plus two 15-minute suddendeath overtimes, before either team managed to put the ball in the net during Friday's Class A soccer district final between Ann Arbor Pioneer and Canton, played at Ann Arbor Huron.

And even in the penalty-kick shootout, finding the net was no certainty. Three of Pioneer's five kickers failed to even put the ball on goal, something the Chiefs could do, which is why they won 2-1 in the shootout.

The official final score will be 1-0 in OT. The win advances the Chiefs to the regional tournament, hosted by Southgate Anderson. Their opponent: Livonia Stevenson, the only team to beat them this season.

GIRLS SOCCER

That game will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday,

To win the district, Canton shooting second — only needed four of its alloted five, penalty kicks.

"I didn't remember that they shot first," said Canton coach Don Smith afterwards, adding, while clutching his heart, "That's all right — it saved a couple of ticks."

There were a lot of ticks expended during those first 110 minutes. Not that the Pioneers ever came close to finding the net - they made precious few forays into Canton's end of the field, and never got a strong shot on goal.

In fact, the biggest save Chiefs' keeper Kristin Lukasik made was on the opening penalty kick in OT. Liza Brereton's shot was a bit soft, and Lukasik snared it.

Emile Meier put Pioneer into a 1-0 hole by converting her kick (Canton's first), beating keeper Breanne Bennett with a strong shot into the left corner.

Both teams' second kickers missed, with Bennett diving to her left to stop Melissa Marzolfs try. Pioneer tied it with its third kicker, Katie Turck; Lukasik had no chance, plunging in vain to her right.

But that was it for the Pioneers. When Emily Stachura ---who also had Canton's gamewinning goal in its 2-1 suddendeath OT victory over Plymouth Salem last Wednesday — popped her penalty kick past Bennett, the pressure was on Pioneer star Kendal Willis.

Lukasik proved equal to the challenge --- well, to be accurate, she wasn't challenged. Willis lined her shot well over the crossbar, making the Chiefs' fifth try unneccessary.

"They played well," Smith said of Pioneer, which finished 15-3-2 in coach Bill Browning's final year. "They sure stopped us from getting in.

"If they had managed to put one in, I'll bet they would have won, because they sure stopped us,"

But to prevent Canton from scoring, Pioneer had to play defense first, sacrificing its offense. Browning was willing to depend on Willis, with her speed and ability, to come through with a breakaway goal, some-

how

That didn't happen. "She was double-teammed most of the game, but there are ways to beat a double-team," tho veteran coach said. "We just didn't do it."

It was no fault of Willis', to be sure. She just could not do it alone against an impenetrable Canton defense that did not. allow a decent scoring chance.

"No, but they didn't get a lot of good ones, either," noted Browning.

Which is true. Although the Chiefs dominated play, their shots were almost entirely right at Bennett. Only twice was she tested, making a diving save on Jennell Cobor in the first half and then grabbing a high ball before Marzolf could head it in the second.

"We played well," said Smith. "We kept peppering them in there, we just didn't strike it. We were setting ourselves up to get beat.

"We never got a great shot on goal."

At least not until the shootout. Then at least the Chiefs were able to put their shots at the target, something the Pioneers couldn't manage.

ALL-WLAA GIRLS SOCCER TEAMS

1997 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION **GIRLS SOCCER TEAM**

ALL-CONFERENCE

Forwards: Allison Campbell, Jr., Livonia Stevenson; Brigid Bowdell, Sr., Northville; Jenny Parviainen, Sr., Plymouth Canton.

Midfielders: Mia Sarkesian, Jr., Plymouth Salem; Anne Fedrigo, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Andrea Will, Sr., Livonia Churchill; Lizz Szkrybalo, Sr., Livonia Churchill; Emile Meler, Sr., Plymouth Canton.

Defenders: Andrea Sied, Fr., Livonia Stevenson; Jill Rahnert, Sr., Plymouth Canton: Jodi Coyle, Sr., Plymouth Salem.

Goalkeeper: Sara Kloosterman, Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison.

ALL-DIVISION

Forwards: Melissa Marzolf, Jr., Rlymouth Canton: Kersten Conklin, Soph., Livonia Churchill; Nicole Farrar, Sr., Westland John Glenn.

Midfielders: Andrea Galindo, Jr., Livonia Churchill: Lyndsay Huot, Sr., Northville; Stacey Goodrich, Jr., Livonia Franklin; Erika Dyke, Sr.; North Farmington; Stacey Drypen, Jr., Walled Lake Central: Emilie Villemonte, Soph., Farmington; Angela DeDomenico, Jr., Farmington: Missy Simons, Jr., Plymouth Salem; Megan Boetsch, Jr., Walled (0-5): Jenna Geiger.

Lake Central. Defenders: Elisa Esper, Jr., Plymouth Canton; Kristin Baja, Sr., Northville; Regina Bander, Soph., Farmington Hills Harrison: Lisa Bacyinski, Sr., Plymouth Salem; Melissa Jacobs, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Suzi Towne, Fr., Plymouth Salem; Stacey Nastase, Jr., Livonia

Stevenson. Goalkeepers: Meghan Cauzillo, Sr., Northville: Kristin Lukasik, Jr., Plymouth Canton; Crystal Wright, Jr., Livonia Churchill: Cristi Diekou, Sr., Walled Lake Western: Jenny Barker, Jr., Livonia Stevenson.

HONORABLE MENTION

Stevenson (5-0): Leah McGrath, Nicole Tobin, Sarah Wittrock; Canton (5-0): Lisa Reissenweber, Emily Stachura, Cheron Rice, Beth Knight; Churchill (4-1): Lisa Fabirkiewicz, Lindsay Murfey, Jamie Scott, Stacey Supanich; Satem (4-1): Jessica Bucks; Northville (3-2): Amanda Dekoker, Lisa Tolstedt. Jackie Rompel, Lori Carbott; Farmington (3-2); Jodi Guibord, Kate Adams, Dana Babinsky, Jamie Jakacki; John Glenn (2-3): Katie Krause, Lesa Mahoney, Noelle Swartz: Harrison (2-3): Emily Jackson, Oksana Petrova, Andrea Platt, Erica Rice; W.L. Central (1-4): Sarah McIntyre; W.L. Western (0-4-1): Alyson Bottke, Angel Bushor, Sarah Anderson, Nikki Vraydenburg: Franklin (0-4-1): Emily Kracht, Alexis Bowman, Heather Eads; N. Farmington

Outdoor Calendar

SHOOTING SPORTS

MOTOR CITY CLASSIC

The NASC Starcraft/Beretta Motor City Classic, a world-class shooting event for veteran and novice sporting clays shooters, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8, at the Bald Mountain Gun Range in Lake Orion. Competition in the 200-target main event will be held in classes AA, A, B, C, D, E and Ladies. The competition also includes a 200-target concurrent events in seniors, veterans, junior and sub-junior classes. A 100-target sportsman's event features comtition in pump, semi-auto, and double-barrel classes. Call 1-800-224-4990 or (810) 814-9193 for more information.

exception of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and Lake St. Clair. Bass season opens Saturday, June 21, on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

FISHING CLUBS FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

YOUTH LEAGUE Royal Oak Archers will host an eight-week youth league beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 29, on its range in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 or (810) 589-2480 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior **Olympic Archery Development** Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

INDOOR LEAGUES

Indoor summer leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

ties. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.



GOLFLAND DRIVING RANGE

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CLASSES

PROPER PADDLING

Recreational Equipment Inc.'s Bob Taylor and his daughter Jessica will demonstrate the basic canoe and kayak paddling strokes and show how to properly carry a boat beginning at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, at Recreational Equipment Inc. in the Northville Center (Six Mile and Haggerty). Call (810) 347-2100 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

MUSKELLUNGE Musky season opened Saturday, April 26, on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula and opens Saturday, June 7, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit **Rivers**.

BASS

Smallmouth and largemouth bass season opens statewide on Saturday, May 24, with the

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

ARCHERY **3D SHOOT**

The Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday June 8, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information. A pancake breakfast begins at 8 a.m.

SHOOTING RANGES **BALD MOUNTAIN**

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun, rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10. a.m. to sunset, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake **Recreation Area is located at** 7800 Gale Rd, Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE

Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facili-

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

Center for Specialty Care 19900 Haggerty Road Livonia, Michigan 48152

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Say "congratulations" to that special graduate with an ad in your hometown newspaper! Select one of the three Thursdays you wish your message to appear: May 29th, June 5th, or June 12th, 1997 (Messages with photos may be mailed by the preceding Thursday). Messages are only \$2.00 per line with a 3-line minimum. (There are five average words per line)

CALL US TODAY!

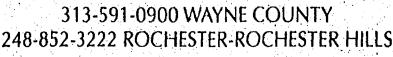
Photo opportunity: You may also choose to have your graduate's picture included. A photograph will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.



CONGRATULATIONS TARAH! We knew you could do it. You made it look easy and we want you to know how proud we are that you are Valedictorian: Love, Mom, Dad, and Aaron.

Send check or money order along with your photo and message to: **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers** 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150





Make your mother happy. Bet us set you up with a nice doctor.

OK, so maybe your mom wasn't talking about finding a great health care provider---but we are. There's no better place to look than the University of Michigan Center for Specialty Care in Livonia.

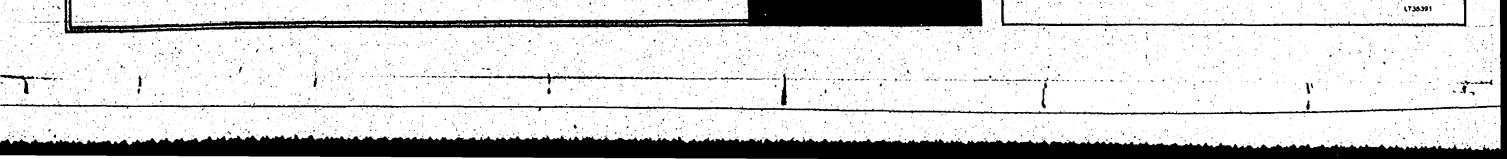
- We're in your neighborhood, so getting here is a cinch.
- You'll receive the same world-class care that you'd get if you went to our U-M Medical Center in Ann, Arbor.
- We have plenty of providers, so



Because world-class health care shouldn't be a world away.

making an appointment is a breeze.

You don't even have to lift a finger to find a doctor that suits you. Well, maybe just a finger. All you have to do is pick up the phone and call our physician referral line to find exactly the doctor you want. We can even schedule your first appointment. University of Michigan



RECREATION

NATURE NOTES

For those who spend a lot of time driving and wish they could be on the trail observing nature instead, please do not despair.

In between watching for approaching Mustangs, Impalas. and the occasional Viper, there are some natural features you can count on.

TIM NOWICKI

Highways are good examples of disturbed areas where certain kinds of plants like to grow.

They tend to be the kind of plants most people call "weeds."

These plants just happen to be well-suited for growing in areas where there's plenty of sun and the soil has been disturbed, in this case due to highway construction.

Each spring I enjoy the bushy appearance of squirrel's tail grass growing only about a foot tall right along the edge of the concrete.

All the long, thin strands of the seed structures are angled in the same direction.

Those long strands glisten with a greenish golden color in the early morning sunlight.

Under that golden color is a reddish purple stem that adds more color highlights.

In late summer or fall, another purple-colored grass can be seen in almost exactly the same kind of conditions.

This grass may be either fall witch grass or purple love grass.

Both species have a cotton candy-like appearance.

They grow in dense clusters and when viewed from a distance, their long delicate branches form a loose network that reflects a delicate purple color.

Persisting from last year are the tall stalks of the feathery headed reed grass, or Phragmites.

This alien to North America is now much more common in our wetlands than in years past. Its long stems raise the seed head to heights

up to 12 feet in many areas. Like the squirrel's tail grass, this grass also has its fanned seed head arched in one direction.

It's unfortunate that this plant does not provide more food and cover for our native animals.

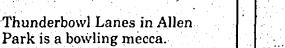
Those naturalists confined to the driver's seat in spring, summer and fall can still find some enjoyment along the roadside.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

TEN PIN ALLEY



Park is a bowling mecca.



IT'S SUMMER.



PHOTOS BY JEFF COUNTS

By JEFF COUNTS STAFF WRITER

t didn't seem like it was ever going to arrive. But what we in Michigan call summer, any time after Memorial Day that there isn't snow, is finally here.

So, what to do? There's plenty. There's the obvious. The annual trek to Mackinac Island, a canoe trip down the Au Sable River at Grayling, or a day at the beach on Lake Michigan are all traditional ways to spend summer days. But there are others.

Canoeing

While many make the trek to Grayling for a canoe ride down the Au Sable River, there are spots nearby where you can beat the crowd. The Au Sable can be canoed from Mio, just east of Grayling. There's also the Manistee River, just west of Grayling.

Backpacking

While Isle Royale and the Porcupine Mountains remain top destinations for extended backpacking trips, there are other spots. If you're in the mood for an island trip, Manitou Island in Lake Michigan offers an undeveloped, secluded setting. A boat is available from Leland northwest of Traverse City. Another destination is the Pigeon River County Pathway, just north of Gaylord. The trail offers backpacking justa few hours drive from the metro Detroit area.

Animal viewing

Trips to the zoo are one thing, but nothing can beat watching an animal in its own habitat. The Pigeon River Country State Forest just north of Gaylord offers elk viewing areas. The herd is the only one east of the Mississippi River. In the Upper Peninsula, there are moose. The state Department of Natural Resources annual count last year came up with 450 of them living in the western Upper Peninsula. About 150 more are in the eastern U.P.

Cycling

There are some events coming up that are close to home. On June 1, there's the American Lung Association Clean Air Challenge at Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton. The bicycling fund-raiser offers riders several scenic routes from five to 100 miles. The routes start at Island Lake and take in country roads in the surrounding areas. To register, call Candi Royer at (810) 559-5100; for park information, call (810) 229-7067.

The League of Michigan Bicyclists is offering four shoreline bicycle tours of Michigan. This includes the new Circle Tour for families, a ride along Lake Michigan from Michigan to Wisconsin. Others include the North Country Tour in the Upper Peninsula, which takes riders along Lakes Huron,

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Rumors were flying that George Prybyla, the owner was going to sell it.

He confirmed that at the All-Stars Banquet Tuesday at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia, announcing the new owners will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strobl, proprietors of Royal Lanes.

The occasion for the announcement was during the

Awards Banquet of the Les Stanford Chevrolet Hall of Fame Classic, which bowls at Thunderbowl on Tuesdays and the Lew Ansara Traveling All-Star Classic league. Many of the same bowlers are members of both leagues.

One of the first awards was the Raymond Kowalski Memorial Award which went to Joe Paulus of West Bloomfield, an all-time great bowler and Hall of Famer who also happens to be Prybyla's partner at Thunderbowl Lanes.

The Joe Paulus Sportsman of the Year award went to Quinton Greene.

In the Traveling All-Stars, Mark More was named "Bowler of the Year" with his leagueleading 225.32 average, just ahead of Canton's Ken Kossick at 222.79. "Rookie of the Year" was Mike Norris Jr. And Chris Viney was "Rookie of the Year" in the Tuesday Les Stanford Hall of Fame Classic.

Craig Bosco led this league with a 230.10 average to be crowned "King of Bowlers" for 1996-97.

High individual series was a 816 by Larry Walker of Garden City.

The league champions were Ansara's Big Boy Team, with Lew Ansara Captain and sponsor Tony Stipcak of Redford, Bob Chamberlain of Auburn Hills, Ken Kossick of Canton, Todd Kurowski, Vernon Peterson of Dearborn, Steve Roberts of Wyandotte and Paul Grauzer of Westland.

League champs in the Tuesday Traveling All Stars were "SB Pro Shop/Turbo 2 n 1/Revit" with Jay Lang, Joe Krajenke, Mark Moore, Kurt Pilon, Kerry Kreft, Jesse Bowersock and Chris Sand. Nick Wissinger carried high series with 817.

Between these two leagues, there is probably the most pure bowling talent to be found in any venue in the nation,

Many of these bowlers have been on the PBA tour, while others just keep ringing up more honor scores all the time.

The Les Stanford bowlers averaged 214.18 for the 1996-97 season while the Traveling All Stars carried an average of 204.26 and that was in 33 different bowling centers.

They did their best at Shorecrest Lanes where they averaged 222.33 but struggled at Cherry Hill North in Clarkston where they only averaged 196.97. It was another banner year for the All-Stars.

Ken Kossick had his share of honors to be sure, but the proverbial "chip off the old block" would be appropriate as his son, Brent, took first place in the YABA Mach Memorial Scholarship Tournament, which earned a cool \$1,000 in scholarship money.

Brent bowls on the WWYTC where he carries a 187 average and at 17 is in his senior year at Plymouth Canton High School, where he is also on the baseball team. Brent won his event the same weekend in January that his dad, Ken, was winning the GDBA Masters Tournament.

Al Harrison covers bowling for the Observer

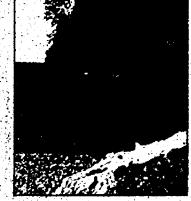
more to summer in Michigan than walking around Mackinac Island eating fudge or a trip to Frankenmuth. There are trout in the streams, a free fishing weekend and seclud-

ed beaches.

Summer

There's

time:







Superior and Michigan. The East Tour explores Lake Huron and inland lakes. A West Tour includes Lake Michigan and the Mackinac Bridge.

For more information, call (517) FYI-BIKE (394-2453). The group's Web Site is: http://www.msen.com/~ duemling/lmb/lmb/lmb.html.

Fishing

It's free on the weekend of June 7-8. Each year, the DNR allows folks to fish the state's waterways without having to buy fishing licenses. Anglers still have to comply with fishing regulations. And Michigan has plenty of water to try. The state has 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, more than 11,037 inland lakes, and 36,350 miles of rivers and streams, including 12,500 miles of trout waters. For more information, call the DNR Fisheries Division at (517) 373-1280.

For those who want to learn how to fish, the DNR is hosting a "Fishing in the Parks" program this summer at 15 State Parks and Recreation Areas this summer.

The program gives people an opportunity to learn the basics of fishing. They will learn how to tie simple knots, riga rod, cast and select and use bait during a 20-30 minute lesson, The lessons are 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from June 17 to Aug. 12. One site is close to western Wayne County. It's Island Lake Recreation Area near Brighton. For information, call (517) 373-9000.

Soaring eagles

No, it's not just a casino in Mt. Pleasant. The sight of an eagle swooping down on a fish in a lake and then feasting on it on shore is an image that stays in your memory. There are 284 nesting pairs of eagles in Michigan, most in northern Michigan, but there have been pairs sighted as close to western Wayne County as Monroe County. They are also found in Bay Saginaw, Midland, Ottawa and Allegan counties in southern Michigan. To see an eagle, you need to look up. They prefer to build their nests in large white pines. Their diet consists of fish in the summer, suckers, bullheads and northern pike in the summer and in winter they will also eat waterfowl and do feed on road-killed deer and other wildlife.

ON THE RUN

If you're finally ready for a summer race and want to make it a fun event, then the 15th annual Zanglin's Downriver Treadmill 8kilometer on Friday, June 13 in downtown Trenton is right up your alley.

Last year's crowd drew over 3,000. The run will help support the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Soci-EMONS èty.

It is certainly one of the area's most festive races of the summer featuring clowns, DJ, dancing, food and refreshments.

The evening begins with a 1-mile fun run/walk at 7:30 p.m. followed by the 4.9-miler at 8 p.m. (and hopefully cooler temperatures will prevail).

Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers in the 1-mile run/walk. Cash awards will go to the top three male and female finishers, as well as the overall male and female master (40 and over) winners in the 8K race. Awards will also be given to age-group winners in the 8K.

Pre-registration (by June 7) entitles you to a

race T-shirt, food, beverage, awards and street party. (The cost is \$5 for the party only.) Registration forms are available at both Total registration, Monday through Thursday, June 9-12, for \$16.

Race day registration will be at the Trenton Pavillion on West Road, one block west of W. Jefferson.

For more information, call Total Runner at (313) 282-1101.

Some other favorites coming up: If you can't make Treadmill, then opt for the Plymouth YMCA 18th annual run featuring a 10K, 5K run/walk and 1-mile run/walk on Sunday, June 15. There will also be a junior jog and tot trot. The 10K starts at 8:45 a.m.

For more information, call (313) 453-2904.

On Friday, June 6 is the YMCA Invest in Youth 5-miler begins at 7 p.m. in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 553-1983.

The Canton Parks & Recreation Race Day in the Park (5-miler) begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 12. Call (313) 397-5110. Also on that day is the Farmington Founders Road Race, a 4-miler, at 9 a.m. Call (810) 478-9570 for more information.

Another is the Road Runner Classic, an 8K and 5K which begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 26 in downtown Northville. For more information, call (810) 380-3338.

The men of Old Kent: Despite 21-degree wind chill conditions at the start, the 25K Old

Tabbed as the National Championship for that 15.5-mile distance, it produced some favorable results from area runners.

Redford's Tim Emmett, who seems to get better with age, finished in the money (top five) for the men's masters with a time 1 hour, 27 minutes, 21 seconds, averaging 5:38 per mile. Emmett was right on the heels of former Boston Marathon champion Bill Rodgers.

Emmett was third in the men's 40-45 and 30th overall.

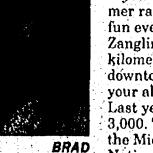
Only 29 seconds behind was Livonian Chuck Block, who finished fifth in the 40-45 category (1:27:50). He averaged 5:40 per mile.

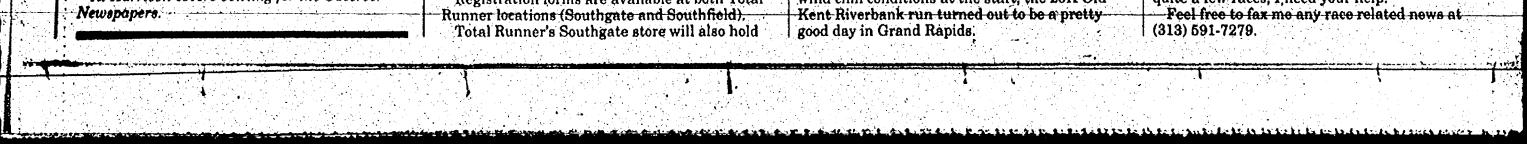
Even more impressive was Keith Stopen of Farmington Hills. He was eighth overall in 1:19:41, averaging 5:08 per mile. He competes in the men's 30-34 along with Farmington's Dave Peterson, who was 37th overall in the men's with . a time of 1:28:27.

In the men's 35-39, Livonian Rick Armes was 20th (108th overall) in 1:36:29.

Got some news? It appears I'll be pinch-hitting this summer for our esteemed running columnist, Mary Beth Dillon, who will be off on maternity leave.

Even though I'm a runner myself and attend quite a few races, I need your help.





RW HLOMES SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997 Millers Crossing: Pretty setting, big homes

All the amenities of Stony Creek Metro Park are right across the street from Millers Crossing, a platted subdivision of upper-end houses in Washington Township.

And if that weren't enough, the sub, itself, 38 lots off Snell Road east of Rochester Road. was created to enhance natural features on the site.

"Forty acres have been designated as parks and open space," said Richard Cherkasky, the developer/builder. "Some is wetlands. Some is woods. Some is meadow. All is beautiful.

"We have a walking (nature) trail almost a mile long. We're loaded with deer here and we have wild turkey. We're going to put out some birdhouses, some park benches," he added.

Cherkasky presents four floor plans.

Base prices range from \$324,900 for a colonial or Cape Cod of 2,700 and 2,800 square feet, respectively, with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$394,900 for a colonial of 3,700 square feet with four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths.

All plans include a three-car garage; fireplace; first floor laundry; cooktop, double oven, microwave and dishwasher; and basement.

Screened porches, about \$15,000, and air conditioning, starting at \$2,250, and carpeting are extra. So, too, are walkout, \$20,000, and daylight, \$7,500, basement options.

Only premium-priced lots, \$29,900 to \$59,900, are still available.

Most buyers at Millers Crossing have built before or are upgrading from an existing, upper-middle class house. Many purchasers will bring children.

Millers Crossing in Washington Township Ner Be Tienken Walton Avon

Cherkasky said, comparing his vision of life in the development to the old TV show Leave It to Beaver.

"A place where they walk down the street and know neighbors, common areas where adults can congregate, kids can Cherkasky congregate," described. "If the ladies want to take a cup of coffee and walk or sit, kids want to ride their bikes around, it will be very conducive to that."

Two models have been constructed.

The Jefferson, a 3,460-squarefoot colonial, includes a double staircase with one set of stairs off the two-story foyer, the other off the family room.

The main living area contains a library, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room with pan ceiling, kitchen/nook with island, built-in desk and walk-in pantry, and family room.

The master suite features a separate tub and shower, walk-in closet. dual-sink vanity and compartmentalized commode. Three other bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs.

Base price is \$374,900, the

peting and landscaping, is about \$555,000.

rooms and 2-1/2 baths.

"It's beautiful, stately, not intimidating," Cherkasky said. "It's people friendly."

The Mannington, a colonial of 2,810 square feet, has a T-staircase off the two-story foyer and kitchen.

This plan showcases a library with cathedral ceiling, dining room, and open kitchen/nook and family room combination across . with the back-to-nature feel," the back of the structure.

The master with pan ceiling has a pair of walk-in closets, separate tub and shower and twosink vanity.

Again, three other bedrooms and a full bath also are upstairs.

Cherkasky also will build custom. "They tell me what they like, what they saw in a magazine, I take it to an architect and have it drawn up," he said.

Exterior materials are brick and masonite/wood siding.

Jason Squire, sales representative, gets the opportunity to show off the development to visitors.

"In the sub, they're impressed Squire said. "When they walk through models, they use superlatives like warm, cozy, friendly. They feel it's a casual elegance, warm Americana."

"We're five minutes from downtown Rochester and 15

Each house at Millers Crossing that we were looking for," Bob will be serviced by its own water well and septic system. The sub is within the Rochester school boundaries. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$25.95 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$370,000 house would pay about \$4,800 the first year.

An annual maintenance/association fee, projected at about \$500, would include trash removal, Cherkasky said.

Bob and Dawn Lust are building a colonial for themselves and children Rebecca and Jonathon.

"The large amount of open,

said.

"It wasn't hard to choose a basic floor plan - the Mannington was very close to what we were looking for - and Richard was extremely helpful in working with us to make some changes," Lust said.

Tim and Sherian Clark are building a custom house.

"We decided to build our new dream house in Millers Crossing because of its location, the value of the home and the reputation and personality of the builder," Tim said.

The sales models at Millers common area, the relatively low Crossing, (810) 608-0700, are housing density and proximity to open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed

Jefferson model: This colonial, nearly 3,500 square feet, features a gourmet kitchen, double staircase, four bed-



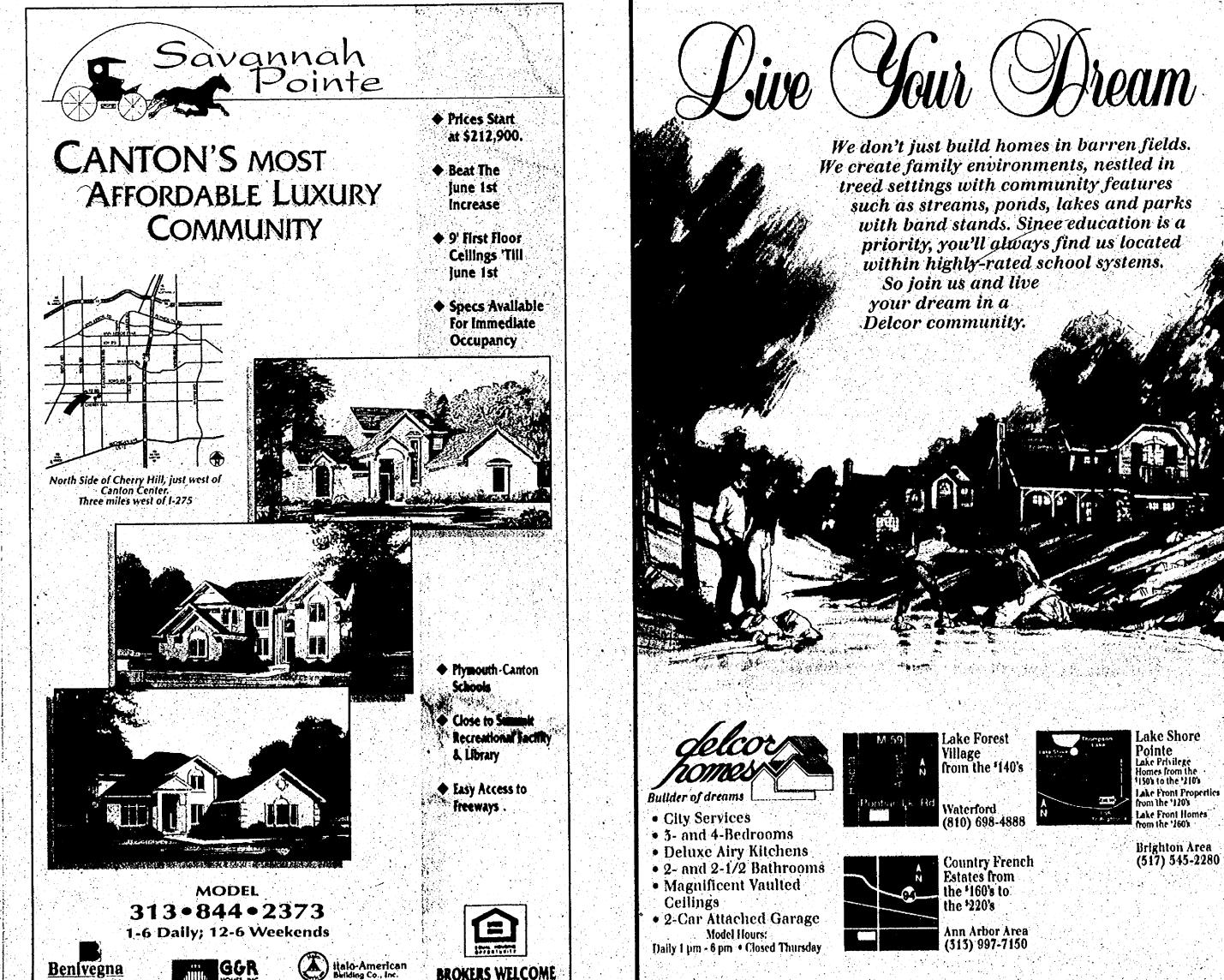
"I was very concerned about making this a community; a small-town neighborhood,"

model with many upgrades including finished walkout with extra bath, screened porch, car-

Base price of the plan is \$324,900, the model with extras, about \$450,000.

minutes from Lakeside Mall,' Cherkasky said. "We're a very short walk from Stony Creek.

the metro park were all things Thursdays.



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IGGR italo-American BROKERS WELCOME hilding Co., Inc. BUILDING COMPANY, INC.

The Observer & Eccentric/

Spring cleaning from an architect's point of view



F2(OF*)

Spring is an important time of year from the vantage point of one's home. The winter can be and often is extremely destructive to the finishes and the structure of most residential construction. So spring is the

ideal time to catch the damage

before it progresses and causes

further more expensive damage.

As always, water is perhaps the

most destructive of forces work-

ing to erode both man-made and natural objects and must be watched very carefully.

Starting up on the roof and working downward is the most logical way to work through a home. Check for damaged shingles, flashing and masonry. If these are found to be defective. replace them immediately before making any interior repairs.

Check attics for wet insulation and, while you are at it, make sure that the required amount of ventilation is available, both on the low side (soffits) as well as the high side tridge and/or "mushrooms"),

Check gutters and downspout

for damage and water tightness. Clean the gutters one more time to ensure that spring and summer rains will be carried away from the house.

At grade, make sure that the rain water is being carried away from the house. Ideally, you should have five to six feet of grade, unless the grade drops off sharply from the point at which the downspout stops. If your basement appears to be damp, consider modifying the grade around the house to encourage the water to run off quickly as opposed to standing and working its way into your basement.

Spring time is also a good ime to look for paint damage, nortar in need of repair and torn creens. If any of these problems are found, repair them immediitely to prevent future problems. fo find such problems, wash the exterior of your house. As you vash, keep your eyes open, be alert!

In going over each square foot of the exterior, you will find all tinds of irregularities - some will need attention and some are hings to keep your eyes on over

the next few years. This way, you will not be surprised by having let things go too far; repairs can be made before excessive damage has occurred.

Caulk is a very useful item for making houses last a long time. It keeps water out of small cracks and between the joints between dissimilar materials. Yet is degrades through time, especially older caulking materials.

Check to make sure any caulk on your house is still flexible and more, important, that it still adheres to the base materials. If it does not, grab an old screwdriver and paint scraper and dig all of it out, brush out any dust and reapply new caulk. The trick is to take your time, make a very small hole in the caulk gun and keep a wet rag within easy reach as you are performing this important task. Make it look real does not get any better looking when it dries.

In particular, windows and their trim need lots of caulking attention; Start here and if this is your first time, start with a

window on the side of your house. Rremember that if the caulk does not come out the way you want it to, you can always remove it by first letting it dry,then scraping it off and reapplying more caulk.

Beveled siding can take a pretty good beating over the winter and should also be looked at carefully. Damaged boards can be removed back to their last butt joint or they can be cut in the middle of a horizontal run with a Japanese hand saw and a carpenter's protractor. New boards should be back primed before being put up and front primed after installation with a high-quality oil-based primer. Color coats should be a highquality latex. Latex paints excel at exterior protection and colorfastness - not to mention their benefits to the environment.

Your heating system ought to good while it is wet because it , be put to rest in good working order, so if there are specific problems with the furnace I would get them taken care of now so that the system will work correctly in the fall.

The humidifier (we all need

humidifiers in this climate) should be cleaned: The foam pads that are used in most of the systems develop lime and other mineral deposits and need to be removed. Your local hardware store ought to be able help here.

Filters probably need to be changed and should be taken care of. The plumbing and electrical systems should be fine. and I really can not think of any springtime corrective measures for these systems.

May 18th's article on architecture with a beer budget. which was taken from an earlier New York Times article, included a reference that may have offended some of my readers. Please accept my apologies.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture. at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

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Software helps you remodel or build

(NAPS) – White picket fence, edar shake roof and a wrapround porch or maybe the art leco look complete with palm rees and pink flamingos. Everyone wants his dream home to eflect his tastes and personality. With the U.S. economy moving along in high gear, Americans are remodeling and building their dream homes in record numbers. According to one recent survey, nearly half of all consumers plan to undertake a home remodeling project this year, with personal taste cited as the number one reason for doing the project.

Demographics for current and

personal computer users are nearly a perfect match, so it's little surprise that many Americans today are reaching for home design and planning software to help them visualize, layout and build their dream homes. With a CD- ROM program costing less than \$40, the family computer becomes a virtual gateway to dozens of remodeling projects, allowing users to "walk through" 3-D rooms to review design, traffic flow and decorating ideas.

soon- to-be home owners and

One such program, Better Homes and Gardens' Remodeling Your Home, lets users visualize appealing remodeling options,

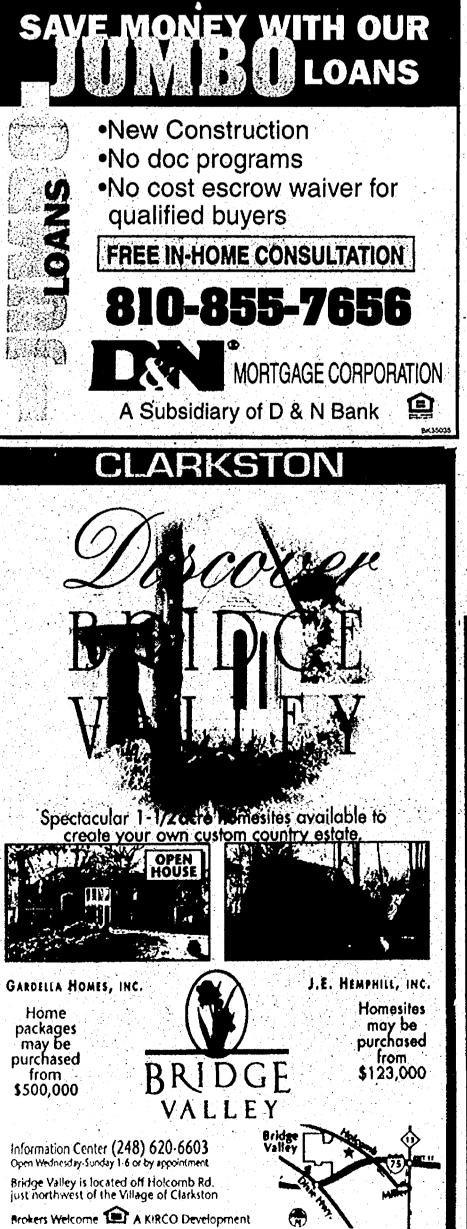
including color and style suggestions for the new rooms in their home. It even takes users out to look at name brand appliances, furniture and building materials. The built-in feature automatically guides users to the Internet sites of selected manufacturers, including companies such as Anderson window, Armstrong flooring, General Electric appliances, and others.

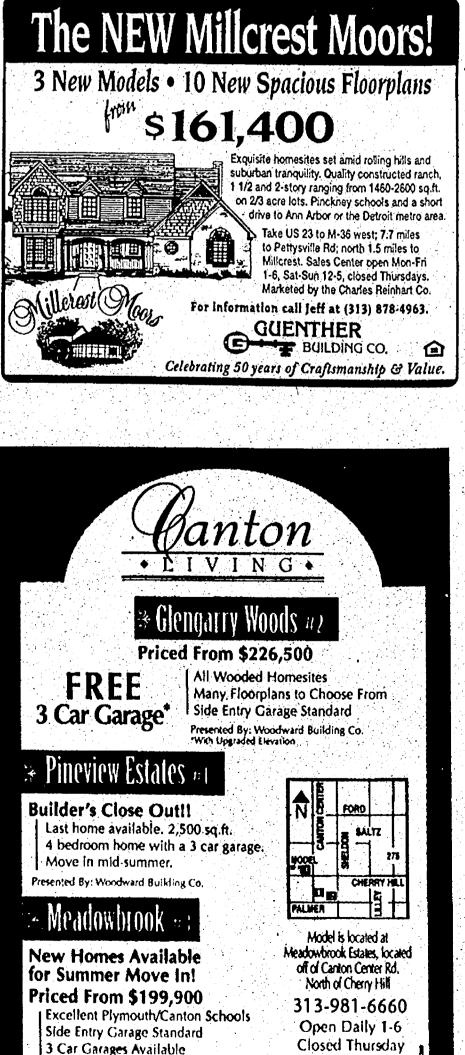
Along with dimensions and approximate prices, the program can provide information on obtaining products from manufacturers or nearby retailers. A materials guide offers suggestions on choosing appropriate building materials for each family's needs, such as whether to select a certain flooring, based on durability. Users can grab and move cabinets, furniture and various other components around inside a three-dimensional drawing to

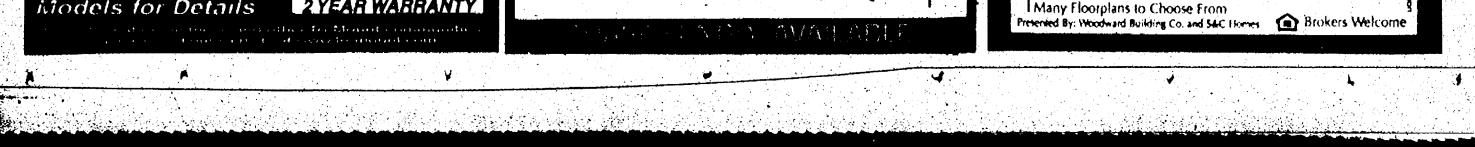
achieve the just-right look and feel in their new kitchen, bedroom or home. Changing floor coverings, windows or appliances is as simple as clicking a mouse.

Beyond remodeling considerations, the software will crunch all the numbers related to the project. The software contains a complete interactive financial workbook, in addition to its comprehensive selection of new home plans and virtual walk-through tours of designer showcase homes. This program will calculate everything from the cost of a' monthly home loan payment to financing an entire building project.

Most home design and planning software can be found at leading book and software stores. The sample titles here and other do-it-yourself CD-ROMs for the home can be found by calling 1-800-850-7272. 7520101D.DOC







The Observer & Eccentric/

The Bedroom Vidalia 13' x 15'6' Bedroom #30-134 13'2**'**x 148 Living Area 4005 sq.ft. Outside Dimensions Balcony 95'8"x 75'6' Patio Master Media Sulte Nook 13' x 18' Two-Story 13'8" x 11' Family 27' x 17 Dining Living Foyer 12' x 13 12' x 13'6 Porch Planter Garage O 1997 Associated Designs, Inc.

4,000 feet of family living

Boasting more than 4,000 square feet of living space, this grand home is designed for families that want plenty of space for relaxing and

nects to the kitchen. At the spa tub, oversized shower opposite end, there's a fire- and twin vanities. Both secplace with bookshelves on ondary bedrooms have walkone side and an entertain- in closets and private baths.

ing area. On one end, it con- and a bathroom with raised

ment center on the other. The room over the threecar garage is outfitted as a theater with a beverage bar at the rear, but it could be put to other uses.

Other volunteers come FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES from the compost pile. You might unknowingly spread Every year you should seeds when you spread expect some volunteers in compost over your garden. your garden. But before The heat of composting can you start watching out for destroy many seeds carloads of helpers to pull thankfully, because otherinto your driveway, let me wise the garden would be tell you that the volunteers overrun with unwanted to which I am referring are plants. plants, not people. But not all compost piles "Volunteer" plants are

heat thoroughly or adeannual plants that regrow quately. And anyway, tomaevery year by themselves, toes can tolerate the heat saving you the trouble of of composting and often appear even where well-And where do these volcooked compost is spread. unteers come from? Most

Sunflower, melon, squash and pumpkin seeds are large enough to be able to burst forth from a cool compost pile's innards, or grow wherever the compost is spread. Occasionally, these plants will appear where an overlooked fruit rotted on the ground the previous season. If you want to encourage volunteers such as tomatoes, sunflowers and dill, don't be overly meticulous in your gardening. If you harvest all the dill when it's young and green, there

will be no plants left to

sow seeds. Covering the whole garden with a 3-inch blanket of leaf mulch often means that small-seeded volunteers will use up their energy reserves before the seedlings ever reach light. Over-meticulous weeding is another habit that eliminates some potentially valuable volunteers.

On the other hand, you

cannot give volunteers free reign in the garden. A weed has been defined as "a plant out of place," and there is a fine line between a welcome volunteer and an unwelcome trespasser. An exuberant pumpkin vine is out of place in a bed of carrots. If 25 tomato plants pop up in a couple of square feet of space, most are – almost by definition – weeds. tive, but be careful: it can easily overtake a spot of

Garlic chives is a plant that is tasty and attracgarden. The plant selfseeds prolifically and is very hard to weed because of its slippery, straplike

 Mulch to keep plants evenly moist, to minimize watering, weeding and coltivation and to reduce blossom end rot.

 Monitor the leaves, especially lower ones, for the first symptoms of tomato blight. Remove infected leaves and begin i application of a labeled fungicide.

 Remove all plant debris from the garden in the fall. Many tomato blight organisms overwinter on dried plant tissues.---

The American Phytopathological Society is a professional scientific organization of 5,000 members dedicated to the study. of plant diseases and their. control. For more information, visit the society's web site: http:// www.scisoc.org

Expert tomato guidance

Dreaming of a BLT made and research scientist at with vine-ripened tomatoes from your garden? Or how about colorful cherry tomatoes garnishing your summer salads? America's plant doctors, members of the American Phytopathological Society, offer guidance for growing terrific tomatoes.

"Buy healthy tomato transplants to avoid disease and plant them in a sunny garden site. Water plants. Select wilt and your plants as required by local soil conditions. Practice crop rotation by flipflopping the garden site each year.

These important practices can ensure a healthy and bountiful crop." Thomas Zitter, plant doctor

BY LEE REICH

planting them.

originate from seeds

ripened and dropped on

the soil last fall and win-

ter. The herbs dill and bor-

age are notorious for this

habit - plant them just

Annual flowers that self-

sow include alyssum, cal-

endula, cornflower, cleome,

once and never again.

Cornell University and a society member, said.

Tomatoes can be infected by a number of different blights (early, late, and Septoria leaf blight) that limit the quality and abundance of fruits or sometimes totally destroy the plant. To banish blights, follow these tips from the society:

• Inspect transplants and purchase healthy nematode resistant varieties. Look for the capital letters V, F, and N following the cultivar name.

 Choose a range of varieties that mature at different times. The earlier the tomato matures, the more susceptible it is to early blight.

Coping with those garden volunteers

• Practice crop rotation by planting tomatoes and related vegetables in a different spot in the garden every year.' Do not plant tomatoes and potatoes next to each other since they both are susceptible to early and late blight.

 Allow adequate spacing between plants. Remember, they grow pretty big late in the summer. • Water only at the base

of the plant and early in the day. Long periods of moisture on foliage encourage blight.

• Stake plants and remove suckers to increase air movement through the plant and to reduce moisture on the foliage. Staking also improves fruit quality and helps prevent soil rots.



Nature makes the choices when it comes to volunteer plants. With volunteers, there is never a fear that seeds have germinated too early in the spring. And you can rest assured that wherever volunteers appear, they have found suitable conditions with respect to sun and soil. Of course, volunteer plants may not show up where

leaves.

you want them. Unfortunately, most garden plants cannot be relied upon to perpetuate them: selves by volunteering: Corn, for example, is ineffective at self-sowing because as soon as the kers nels from a fallen cob ger: · minate, they tangle togeth. er and crowd each other: out. One of the corn's probable ancestors, teosinte; does disperse its ripe seeds.

entertaining.

A two-story foyer is overarched at the rear by a balcony from which you can view both foyer and family room. Formal living room and dining room flank the foyer, while a splendid twostory, sunken family room is one step down, just past the two classic columns that support the balcony.

Windows fill most of the rear wall of this comfortable, bright and lofty informal livThe butler's pantry is a sink with room enough beneath for a small refrigerator.

The large kitchen is expanded by a bright nook. At center is awork island. Other notable features include: a large walk-in pantry, built-in phone desk with shelves, and plenty of storage space.

Luxuries abound in the Vidalia's master suite. These include a huge walk-in closet

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 Vidalia 30-134 and include a return address when ordering

cosmos, California poppy, morning glory, petunia,

nicotiana and moss rose. You will find self-sowing seedlings of any of these plants coming up this year, usually near where they grew last year.

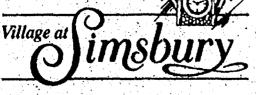
– but we humans prefer **t** bite into a cob full of intact : kernels

Nonetheless; among those plants that do selfsow, let some capable volunteers "work" in your gar. den



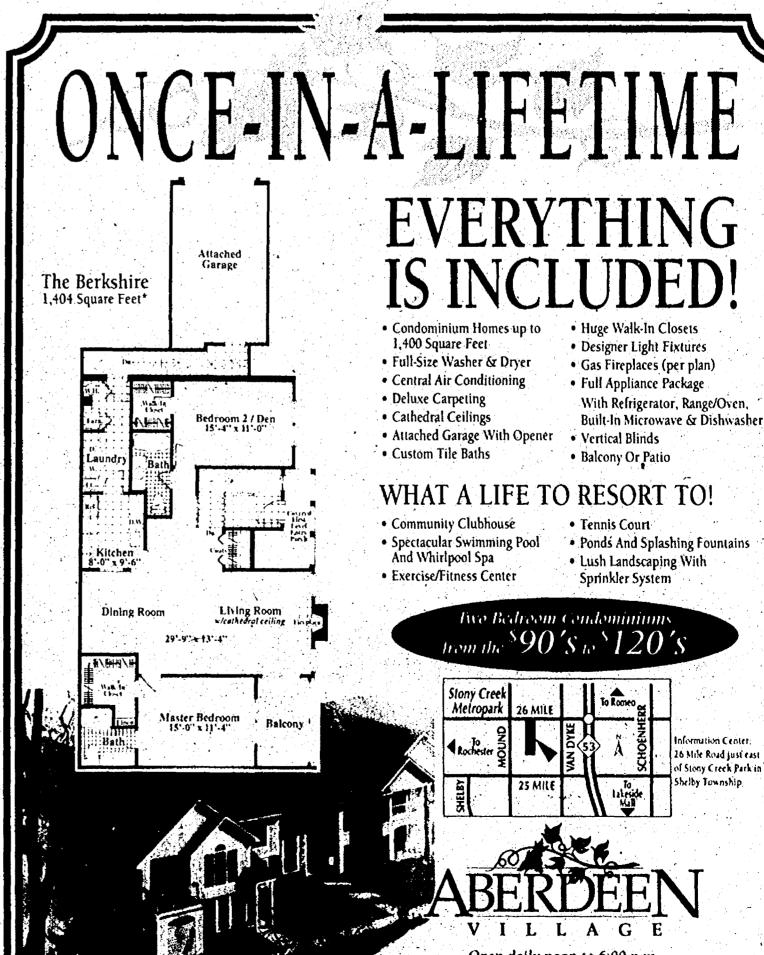


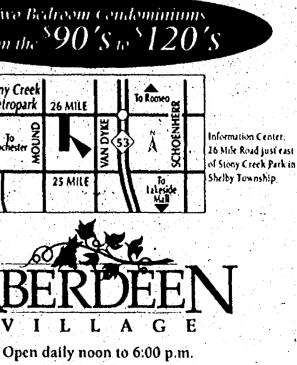
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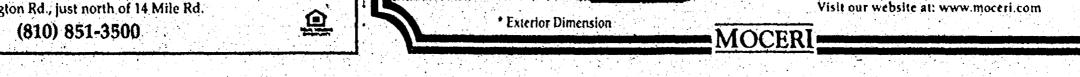
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The Observer & Eccentric/

Door repairs you can make

BY READER'S DIGEST BOOKS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

F4(OF*)

If a door won't open and close properly, the source of the problem may be the door itself - the hinges, the latch or the frame.

If a door is badly deformed, replace it. Minor warping can sometimes be corrected by adding another hinge.

If the house's settling has pushed the door's frame - or jambs - out of square, the door can often be planed or trimmed to fit the new shape. You may need to call in a professional to repair - or replace - a metal door with a warped frame.

Hinge-related repairs are easier to make. Check them first. Look for hinge screws that have worked loose or that are turning in their holes without gripping. Plug an enlarged screw hole with a glue-coated wooden golf tee or dowel, or use matchsticks or toothpicks.

When the glue is dry, trim the plug flush. Then drill a pilot hole and insert the screw.

For a hole that's only slightly enlarged, drill a pilot hole going through the jamb into the stud behind it. Insert a longer screw. Here are some other trouble-shooting tips:

• If the door rubs at the top or bottom corner, check and tighten loose hinge screws. Or place a thin piece of wood or cardboard behind a hinge leaf on the jamb. Do it on the hinge that is closest to the rubbing area.

• Humid weather can cause a door to stick because the wood under the paint swells. Wait until you've had a few days of dry weather. Then lightly sand the door edges and jambs: If necessary, sand down tothe bare wood, then prime and repaint the edges. If the sticking is severe, you may have

won't clear new flooring or carpeting. Score the cut line with a utility knife to keep the veneer from chipping.

to plane the door edges. • Saw the bottom of the door to fit if it

Sawing the bottom of a hollow-core door

LL POI

may expose a cavity; fill it with the frame board in the cutoff portion of the door. Before rehanging it, seal the bottom of the door with a clear wood sealer.

Planing a door

Always take down a door before planing it. Take out the pin from the bottom hinge first. When reinstalling it, seat the top pin first. Because it's easier to reset than to refit latches, always plane the door's hinge side rather than the lock side.

To avoid dulling the plane blade, strip the paint or varnish from the door edge before planing. Check the door's fit often so you don't remove too much wood. After planing, deepen the hinge mortises on the planed edge as needed.

Finish the planed edge with primer and paint or a clear wood sealer, such as polyurethane thinned with mineral spirits.

Doors that don't close

• If a door doesn't latch properly, the latch bolt may not be catching in the strike plate.

Correct minor misalignment between the bolt and strike plate by enlarging the strike plate's opening with a file.

To correct a larger mismatch, move the strike plate. Unscrew the plate and enlarge the mortise. Then plug the old holes and drill new ones. After mounting the plate, fill any exposed old mortise with wood putty.

• If a door springs open, it may be that a hinge has been mortised too deeply into the jamb.

Remove the hinge leaf from the jamb. Cut a thin piece of cardboard or wood the same size as the leaf. Reinstall the leaf with the shim behind it, driving the screws tight.

Test the door. If the mortise is still too deep, add another shim.

Fire safety in your home

(NAPS) - Fight fire in your home with these safety tips:

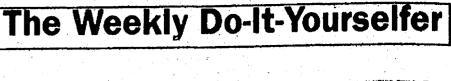
1. Install properly placed smoke detectors, test monthly and change the batteries annu-

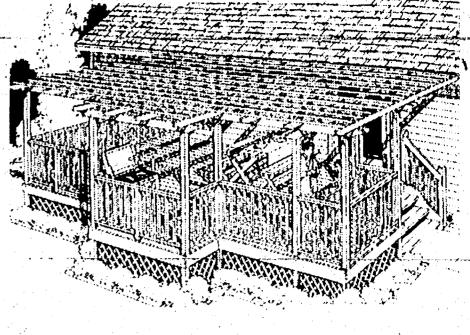
ally. 2. Place a fire extinguisher close to the kitchen and recharge periodically.

3. Place deep large ash trays around the house.

4. Empty cigarette butts into a metal can. Don't put in anything that could catch fire. 5. Don't leave any cooking unattended.

6. Don't hang spice racks or pot holders





Parallel porch deck

This week's project can be a popular addition to nearly any home. With the many options available, you can create a porch that is like no other. The first decision to make is what size. You can choose from eight sizes, ranging from as small as 8' x 12' to as large as 10' x 24'. Other options include a country porch swing and lattice work. Stair and railing plans are included, making it possible to make your project even more customized with all the choices available at your local lumber yard. Two complete sets of the plans

are included: one for you or your builder and one 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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Remerica Neighborhood REALTORS 313-326-1000 www.technoREALTOR.com over stoves.

7. If a grease fire breaks out in a pan on the stove, put a lid on to cut off oxygen and turn off burner. Never carry the pan from the stove since it could fan the flame.

8. In case of an oven/broiler fire, close the oven or breiler door and turn off the oven. 9. Follow heating unit instructions careful-

ly and heed warning labels. 10. Before you go to bed, check on and

behind sofas and chairs for dropped cigarette or embers:

11. Never smoke if you are overtired, taking strong medication, drinking alcohol or reclining on a bed or sofa.

12. When selecting furniture, look for the gold UFAC hangtag. This tag tells you that the furniture is more resistant to smoldering cigarettes.

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Mortgage rate down this week

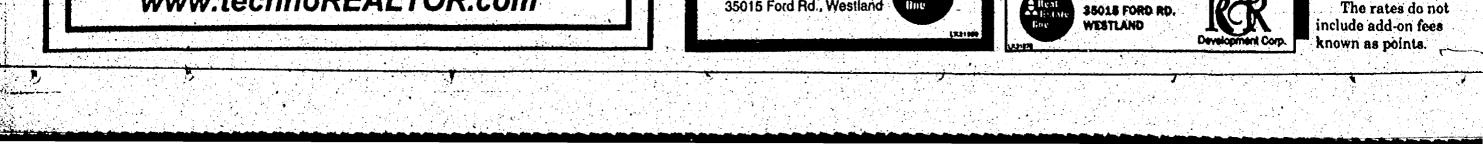
ZIP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.91 percent this week, the lowest level in two months, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

The decline to a nine-week low was the fourth in a row and brought the weekly average more than one-quarter percentage point below a seven-month high of 8.18 percent the week ended April 3. That was the week after the Federal Reserve tightened monetary policy for the first time in two years.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.44 percent this week, also a nineweek low and down from 7.47 percent a week earlier.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.78 percent this week, the lowest in seven weeks and down from 5.82 pércent.



JULIE BROWN 313-953-2126

The Observer®

HEALTH NEWS

• SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Accreditation

Botsford General Hospital's Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation Program has again met the highest standards of performance and has achieved a three-year accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. This year also marks the 10-year anniversary of the Botsford program.

CARF is a nationally recognized accrediting authority that establishes standards of quality for services to people with disabilities. The three-year accreditation represents the highest level awarded to rehabilitation organizations that demonstrate substantial attainment of the standards established by CARF.

"Botsford's Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation Program has put itself through a rigid peer review process and has demonstrated that its rehabilitation services are of the highest quality. measurable and accountable," said Dr. Donald E. Glavin, Ph.D., CARF's president and CEO.

Botsford's Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation Program in Farmington Hills treats persons with disabilities through individualized physical, occupational, speech and language therapy, therapeutic recreation and rehabilitation nursing. It also offers stroke and caregivers' support groups, stroke education classes, and a self-medication program. For more information, call (248) 471-8753.

Cancer fight

The Kresge Foundation, one of the nation's top 10 charitable foundations, has made its largest grant ever to a single institution - a \$6.5 million challenge to Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute---

The grant is part of the institute's Cancer Care and Cure Campaign, a five-year, \$100 million effort to fund new facilities and programs. The Kresge grant will support two components of the campaign: renovation and expansion of facilities to create the Hudson-Webber Cancer Research Center and research program/community outreach goals. As a challenge, fund-raising

S.H.O.C.K.

Mental illness costs can lead to financial ruin

we can change that brain chemistry we can stabilize someone."

George Carr, a lobbyist agent for Health Insurance Association of America and for American Community Mutual Insurance based in Livonia, says the responsibility for coverage is based on employee and employer relationships. HIAA is an advocacy group for insurance companies. Since the majority of Americans are covered by a plan she said. "There are so many people on Prozac that I think depression is more understood now." Still, though, employers "look at

you and they see a ticking bomb and they can't take that chance," she said. Outside work, there's discrimination, too.

"People who know you have this, illness are evaluating you most of the time and if there's anything different at all they think you're having an episode and they're not qualified to evaluate you." On the other, hand, having manic-depression; characterized by extreme mood swings, has been associated with creativity, diligence at work and intellect. "It's a blessing that I'm a manicdepressive, because of the things I have done with my life," Mauch said. In high school, she was voted outstanding young woman. In college, she was an honor student, extremely active and awarded a scholarship to study abroad. She studied in England, returned home and had 15 job offers when she graduated. Her world crashed the year she graduated and suffered her first manic episode. Her mood swing was so high that emergency room people thought she was on drugs. "I've only had two manic episodes (the second occurring) eight years after the first)," she said, adding-that she believes her medication has prevented other episodes. "I'm glad I was never diagnosed earlier. I probably wouldn't have gone to college, had a scholarship or sold cars. People would have been afraid and probably wouldn't have let you do things." Just as the public has become more aware of mental illnesses since Mauch was first diagnosed, there are other changes on the horizon. Last September, President Clinton signed into law prohibitions against discriminatory lifetime and annual caps on mental health insurance coverage. This parity law says health plans can't have separate lifetime or annual cost ceilings for mental health and medical/surgical care unless the limitation on physical health cover: age is equal. The provisions don't take effect until Jan. 1, 1998, and are authorized through Sept. 30, 2001. How, ever, mental health advocates say, the law needs more teeth. "We're pleased the parity act passed, because you'll take part of the loaf of bread if you can't get the whole loaf," Sovine said.

goals must be reached before Kresge will release grant payments.

"This is a critical time to support the Karmanos Cancer Institute," said John E. Marshall III, Kresge president and CEO. "We wish to endorse the consolidation of Detroit's cancer effort; to recognize the leadership of Dr. William Peters; and to celebrate the institute's ability to attract the \$15 million gift from Peter Karmanos, the largest individual gift to a Detroit organization in recent memory."

A portion of the Kresge award will be directed toward the institute's strategic benchmark of creating a 5 percent decrease in smoking in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties by the year 2000.

Other strategic benchmarks include increasing compliance with mammography guidelines by 5 percent in the tri-county area over the next 1,000 days.

"The Kresge Foundation is committed to the redevelopment of metropolitan Detroit, including the health and welfare of its residents," said Marshall.

Hospice gift

Local businesswoman Marian Ilitch has announced a gift of \$1 million to Hospice of Michigan, to be used for construction of the Hospice Home in the Brush Park area of Detroit. Construction is expected to start this summer on the 72-bed facility, which will be named the Sam and Mitra Bayoff Hospice Home in memory of Ilitch's parents.

She has made an additional gift of \$25,000 to name the staff conference room at Sam and Mitra Bayoff Hospice Home in honor of Marilyn Brady, a nurse on the Hospice of Michigan staff who cared for Sam Bayoff during his final illness

"It is important for me to establish this Hospice Home honoring my parents in the city of Detroit," said Marian Ilitch. "Hospice makes an enormous difference in people's lives by creating a compassionate environment for terminally ill people that treats them with great dignity."

llitch's gift was announced at Hospice of Michigan's 12th annual Crystal Rose Ball May 3, where she, husband Michael, and their family were honored with the Crystal Rose Award, Hospice of Michigan's highest honor. More than 400 people attended the ball at the Bloomfield Hills estate of auto dealer Don Massey, who also has a dealership in Plymouth Township.

Another Hospice Home, at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills, is scheduled to open in June. The 40-bed residence is licensed as an adult foster care home.

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 pritten and sent to: Medical Briefs, s (e The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

HELEN FUBCEAN / STAFE

arolyn Mauch has suffered all the trauma that comes with mental illness, including losing her job and having people question her behavior even during good times. But she didn't expect to suffer financially, too;

Her money problems began after she was admitted to the hospital in 1993 for kidney failure that she believes was triggered after years of taking lithium to treat her manic-depression. Mauch, who was raised in Livonia and recently moved to another Wayne County community that she prefers to keep private, was hospitalized on an emergency basis. She was placed in the mental health unit of the hospital and released after four days.

When she got her \$3,300 bill weeks later, she learned for the first time that her insurance covered 50 percent of the stay because it was a mental health diagnosis. A physical diagnosis carried 80 percent coverage. Her ordeal worsened when she was fired from her job selling cars after she missed three weeks of work.

"The hospital kept sending notices and then a collection agency got involved," Mauch, 43, said. She applied for financial aid with the hospital and after intervention from the Michigan Mental Health Association and her attorney the hospital agreed to pare the bill to \$1,900 with the understanding that she will pay \$10 a month without interest. The payments are a constant reminder of her manicdepression, first diagnosed when she was 23.

"It's a genetic condition, just like diabetes or epilepsy," Mauch said

Mauch isn't alone. Some 40 million American adults and about 11 million children suffer some form of a mental disorder. About 5.5 million adults become disabled by their illness, according to statistics provided by the Mental Health Association in Michigan, a nonprofit agency.

Coverage limited

A campaign, "Are you Covered?." is the group's focus during May, National Mental Health Month.

"Most Americans do not have adequate insurance for mental illnesses," said Tom M. Sovine, executive director of MHAM, which is funded primarily by the United Way to promote mental well-being. "Your health insurance policy most likely contains provisions for mental health services. Yet, upon close examination, you will see that mental health coverage is not nearly as comprehensive as that for physical illnesses. The reality is that today's insurance policies are designed by accountants to discourage access to mental health services."

Insurance policies cover fewer inpatient and outpatient visits for mental disorders than for physical illnesses, he said, adding that copayments and deductibles for mental health services are also higher.

"A serious disorder requiring long-term treatment could devastate an individual or family financially," Sovine said. "Often aggregate lifetime limits and annual caps on mental health expenditures cause people to exhaust their private insurance coverage in short order, causing disqualification for further benefits. Mental illnesses are real, common, diagnosable and treatable, and equitable insurance coverage is only fair."

But insurance companies aren't the only ones at fault, Sovine said. "The blame should be spread insurance companies take part, we as citizens (by not taking a stand against unequal coverage), business owners and employers," he said. "Historically the stigma of mental illness is the biggest problem. In the past, mental illness was thought to be caused by yourself that you need to pull yourself up by the bootstraps and pull yourself out of it. They've learned there's more of a biological base for mental illness than the fact you decide to be depressed some mornings. When

provided by their employer, it's up to bargaining units, like unions, to hammer out better mental health coverage if that is what their members want, Carr said:

"It's truly a market-driven product." Mental health practitioners are demanding better coverage because they want to be paid more, Carr said.

"In short, unions and employers are not willing to go forward and say they want to have this increase," Carr said. "So it's not the customers of the system debating

Insurance policies cover fewer inpatient and outpatient visits for mental disorders than for physical illnesses...copayments and deductibles for mental health services are also higher.

it, it's the providers of the services advocating and a small group of people who are utilizing the system who may have maximized their benefit."

It's not always easy to make your mental illness known at work, because of feared repercussions, said Mauch, explaining that she spends about \$4,000 annually for medical costs, which includes insurance premiums. ."The insurance companies have so much money and so many lobbyists they don't want to have things changed,' she said.

Better understanding

Mental illness is better understood today than when Mauch was diagnosed with manic-depression in 1977. Few people knew what it was and there was a definite stigma. "Before it was thought mental illnesses was environmentally induced and now they're finding it's genetic and a chemical imbalance,"

'Winning Kid' sought for epilepsy battle

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan is looking for a child to represent the organization as its 1997-98 "Winning Kid" Poster Child.

The winning candidate will also be entered in the Epilepsy Foundation of America's National "Winning Kid" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 5 and 9 is eligible if he or she has epilepsy.

medications and better public understanding of 90,000 people in Michigan have epilepsy. the disorder.

The center will announce its "Winning Kid" selection in October. Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained by calling James K. Riashi at (810) 351-7979 in the Detroit area or 1-800-377-6226 elsewhere in Michigan. Entries must be received by Sept. 8, 1997, to be eligible.

Epilepsy is a disorder of the brain character-Each year, a "Winning Kid" is chosen to drama ized by a tendency to have recurrent seizures. A the general public.

Founded in 1948, The Epilepsy Center of Michigan is the state's only nonprofit organization focusing solely on epilepsy. The center provides seizure management, employment, advocacy, epilepsy awareness, individual and family support, and telephone information and referral services to people with epilepsy, their families and

The center's offices are at 26211 Central Park

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tize the fact that many people with epilepsy can seizure is caused by an unusually large burst of lead normal, productive lives with the help of electrical energy within the brain. More than Blvd., Suite 100, Southfield 48076-4154.

WAYNE BUSINESS

Information offered on area code changes, history



F6*

the changes in area codes this month, especially because more are before the year ends. 0&E ONLINE

The problem of area code changes extends

Residents and

businesses in

many of our

communities are

unhappy about

coming

far beyond southeast Michigan as it is, in fact, a national issue. There is a Web site on the

Internet at

http://www.best.com/~eureka/tel ecom/ which contains information on area code splits from 1995 to the present and beyond. with the old and new codes, geographic area affected, effective dates, and test numbers. Visitors also will find maps and the history of area codes.

The site explains different methods of relieving congestion in an area code and offers a proposal for the next change in telephone numbering, when we run out of 10-digit numbers in North America. There is also a chart of

international country codes. The non-commercial site is presented with minimal graphics for fast loading. Some features. however, such as maps require a graphical browser, but much of the site is friendly to "text-only" browsers such as Lynx.

Ambassador Bridge

I moved to the Detroit area as a teen-ager in the late 1950s and before long made my first trip to Windsor through the tunnel and across the bridge.

After doing that, I never thought much about the tunnel or bridge. Then years later, my mother made the remark she had never been in a foreign country. We kidded her that she had been to Canada but she answered no. Upon further questioning, I learned mom had never been to Windsor after years of living in the area.

I was shocked, but should not have been. We tend to take a lot for granted. So, even though most of my readers have driven through the tunnel and over the Ambassador Bridge, they still might be interested in visiting the bridge's Web site at www.websdot.com/ambassadorbridge to learn complete details about the bridge and its dutyfree stores. Windsor-Detroit is the busiest border crossing in North America, making the Ambassador Bridge a key player in this commerce.

The Web site offers information about the Ambassador Bridge's history, economic importance, community support and technical facts such as the length and height. Complementing the factual information is a photo gallery of scenic current and historical images.

From the home page, online visitors can access complete sites for the Ambassador Duty Free Store and Ammex Detroit Duty Free Stores, located on the Ambassador Bridge's Canadian and U.S. plazas, respectively.

These sites provide all overview of the products and services offered at each store, a detailed map and regulations, for shopping tax and duty free. The home page also offers information on metro Detroit and Windsor/Essex County attractions plus a link to the University of Windsor.

For pet lovers

Pet lovers will be interested in

the Petlinks site that simplifies the search for all pet topics. Point to http://www.petlinks.com to try out this fun and easy way to navigate the Web's constantly expanding number of pet sites

Finance

"The WWW can provide a wealth of information, if you know where to find it," says Eric Miller of Pet AVision, "but until now, finding a good site that is dedicated to the pet of your choice has been slow and tedious."

Petlinks' main page first guides the visitor to the specific pet of choice, such as dogs, cats, birds, fish, reptiles, amphibians, rodents, small mammals, horses or pigs. Additionally, a page for "other pets" includes everything from armadillos to sugar gliders.

"We couldn't believe some of the sites we found," Miller says. "Not only are there thousands of sites out there for dog and cat owners, but a lot of fun sites about critters that most of us don't think of as pets."

There are links to chickens, llamas, squirrels, hedgehogs, hermit crabs, mongooses, opossums, prairie dogs, raccoons, and skunks.

The site has a "Fun House" where you can enter a photo caption contest and win a free video, or download pages from a coloring book that kids can color in while learning about animal care and responsibility.

Web Jewels

• Speaking of pets, dog lovers might want to look at DogFancy Magazine at http://www.dogfancy.com/. DogFancy Magazine has been a leading source of canine tips, news and information for 25 years and now is on the Web. The site has a supply of interactive features online, including how to track down a puppy in need of a good home; browse breed descriptions and read all about the latest Kennel Cough research. There is a section devoted to children who love dogs. The canine library has useful tips on pet safety, what to do if you encounter dog allergies, and how to eradicate dog fleas.

• The IBM Patent Server at http://www.ibm.com/patents/ offers free online access to the bibliographic data and text of two million U.S. patent claims filed since 1971, including 10

years of images. You can search by patent number, inventor, attorney and/or "All Claims". There is a gallery of obscure patents listing highly unusual invention ideas.

• When Bill Gates addressed the Economic Club of Detroit one of the things he did during his speech was to go online and connect to Microsoft CarPoint to demonstrate this site and how the Web can be used by consumers. You can visit CarPoint by pointing to http://www.carpoint.msn.com/. If you think you want to buy a passenger car, you can choose the make and model and find such things as a description of the car, pricing information, safety features, previews of the 1998 models, test drive information and a section on dealers. Microsoft is doing with cars what O&E Online is doing for homes with RealNet.

Emory Daniels may be reached E-mail via at Past emory@oeonline.com. columns are may be accessed at http://observereccentric.com/main/emoryd/arc hive.html.

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.

University.

For information on the organization, call (313) 255-6274.

OneStar staffers

Peter Watt has joined OneStar Long Distance as a sales coordinator. He earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications and film with a minor in marketing from Eastern Michigan University. He was previously employed at EDS as a business analyst, performing data entry. Sales coordinator Michelle **Revis** has also joined OneStar Long Distance. Revis attended Triton College in River Grove, Ill., where she majored in child development. She previously was employed at LDMI Long Distance in Hamtramck as a senior sales consultant.

toward the top of the printing business as one of the company's leaders.

Elston was recently honored with a February sales award after achieving the second highest sales increase at her Redford location that month among American Speedy center owners in the United States and Canada.

The Redford American Speedy Printing Center is a full-ser ice printing business featuring fullcolor printing capabilities,

BUSINESS PEOPLE

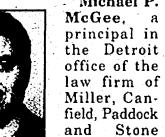
field of eight, who qualified for senior hydrogeologist at Quantum Environmental in Ann Arbor and a resident of Hamburg Township.

Museum appointments

Robert Hanna, John Neilson and Patrick Reynolds were recently appointed at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village by Steven K. Hamp, president.

Henry Ford Museum & Green-Edison appointments certification. He is currently a field Village team," said Hamp.

> Municipal appointment Michael P.



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has

Jones

Jones and Alan Yonkman were recently named assist managers at Detroit Edison.

Melinda

Jones, who lives in Livonia with her husband, has spent 20 years

New officers

The Detroit Women Writers group has elected new officers. They are: Kathleen Ripley Leo of Northville, president; Victoria Diaz of Livonia, vice president; Vivian L. DeGain of Rochester, treasurer; and Darlene House of Detroit, secretary

DWW is a nonprofit organization of professionals representing all genres of writing. Since 1961, the organization has staffed and co-sponsored a major writers' conference at Oakland

Top sales

Millie Elston of Redford American Speedy is heading

graphic design and electronic publishing.

Certification

James Eluskie, a former Livonia resident, has been approved as a Certified Ground Water Professional (CGWP). The Association of Ground Water Scientists and Engineers (AGWSE) review board met in Stateline, Nev., and unanimously approved certification.

Hanna was named director of Operations, overseeing all operational aspects of the physical plant. Neilson will assume the responsibilities of team leader of two areas in Greenfield Village: transportation and craft/trades. Reynolds, named museum leader, will oversee all daily presentations inside Henry Ford Museum, including the staffing of exhibitions as well as the interactive displays including the Innovation Station.

"I am very pleased to welcome Eluskie was one of six from a these three individuals to the

P.L.C., been named by Michigan

Municipal League President Mayor Michael Guido of Dearborn as a member of the first Academy Advisory Board overseeing the Municipal League's newly established Elected Officials' Academy.

McGee serves as a city council member for the city of Livonia. He practices municipal finance law and received his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1982.

with Detroit Edison and served a number of positions including foreman and forestry specialist.

Yonkman, who lives in Canton with his wife and three children, will focus on running and improving business processes in the service centers as assistant manager of Service Center Operations. He joined Edison in 1972.

She is a Michigan State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in forestry. He earned a vachelor's degree in electrical engineering technology from Wayne State University.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

WED, MAY 28 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office, (313) 844-3432.

THURS, MAY 29 **WOMEN INVESTORS**

A program on "Taking Hold of Your Purse Strings" will be offered 7-8 p.m. by Bob Carris, the local Edward Jones investment representative. The satellite broadcast from headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., will focus on investing for women. For information on the free program or to reserve a seat, call (248) 442-7425.

FRI, MAY 30

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office, (313) 844-3432.

MON, JUNE 2 FINANCING CARE

Valerie Greenberg, long-term care insurance specialist, will offer a course through Dearborn Community Education on "Financing Long-Term Care." It will meet 7-8:30 p.m. at Dearborn High School. Price is \$16 for residents, \$18 for non-residents. There will be an attorney as guest speaker. To register, call (313) 730-0537. For topic information, call Greenberg at (810) 548-1086.

TUES, JUNE 3

SATELLITE SEMINAR

Minute Manager," will discuss the five characteristics of effective organizations. This seminar by satellite will be presented at Madonna University located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The seminar begins at 12:30 p.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. after a wrap-up discussion. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-5731.

ACCOUNTING ISSUES

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Graduate School of Business Administration, Michigan State University will present two Current Accounting Issues Conferences. The second will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Burton Manor in Livonia. Participants will choose from breakout sessions. The first program was May 16 in Lansing. For information, call (248) 855-2288.

GOLF OUTING

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor its annual golf outing at the Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township. The event will begin with 11:30 a.m. lunch followed by a shotgun start scramble at 1 p.m. There will be an evening reception with door prizes. If you golf a hole in one, you will receive \$10,000. Price is \$125 per person. For information, call Beth Sneider, (248) 855-2288.

BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will meet on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State in Ann Arbor. The business mixer will be 6:30 p.m., the program 7-8:30 p.m. Christina Ladd Breed will offer "Feng Shui Tips for Your Home Office." Price is \$10 for nonmembers. For reservations, call president Monica Milla at (313) 944-2133.

WED, JUNE 4 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's. Restaurant, at Plymouth Road and Newburgh in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

FRI, JUNE 6

BUSINESS NETWORK "Mission Possible: Creating a World Class Orga- Business Network International, Livonia Chap-

JUNE 12-14 SERVANT-LEADERSHIP

An international servant-leadership conference will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Ann Arbor. The seventh annual international conference will include John Lore of Plymouth Township, CEO of the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System as a keynote presenter. A variety of fields will be represented. To register or for information, call the Greenleaf Center at (317) 259-1241. The conference is sponsored by the Greenleaf Center for Servant-Leadership, based in Indianapolis. Information is also available from the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1-800-888-9487 or (313) 995-7281.

JUNE 17-18 MANAGEMENT SHOWS

The Michigan Association of CPAs will host two Management Information Shows at the Hyatt Regency, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Registration fees are \$90 prior to the event and \$99 at the door for each show (includes breakout sessions, exhibit hall and lunch). Topics include getting organized online, financing alternatives, 1997 tax update and managing family-friendly laws. To register, call (810) 855-2288, fax (810) 855-9122 or e-mail: macpa@michcpa.org.

JUNE 19-20

PUBLIC HEARING

The National Bankruptcy Review Commission will hold a hearing at the Federal Building in Detroit. The commission, formed in 1995 to study and make recommendations to Congress and the president on the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, will take comment from invited speakers and hold an "open mike" session.

THUR, JUNE 26 STATE TAX FORUM

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accounts will present a State Tax Forum from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. Discussions will include legislative updates,

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Laser manufacturer

Rofin-Sinar Technologies Inc., of Plymouth, manufacturer of laser processing systems for industrial applications, has reported first half and second quarter 1997 fiscal year sales figures.

Net sales for the six month period rose approximately 26 percent totaling \$67.5 million as compared to the 1996 period.

Operating agreement

MIRA North America of Plymouth and Defiance Testing & Engineering Services Inc., have signed a joint marketing and operating agreement for noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) services in North America.

The agreement calls for the two companies to join forces to provide automobile manufacturers and their suppliers in the United States, Canada and Mexico with a single source for all NVH consulting and testing services.

Acquisition

Leone Foodservice, a broad food service distributor in Detroit, had substantially all its assets acquired by Alliant Foodservice Inc., the nation's second largest broad line food service distributor.

"Leone is a great company that, like Alliant, is customer-driven and focused on customer service." said James A. Miller, president and chief executive officer of Alliant Foodservice.

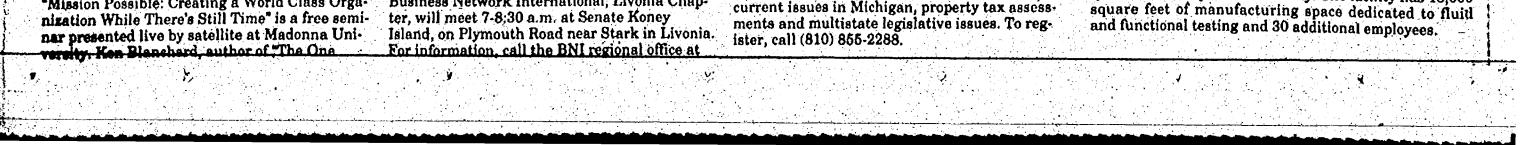
New facility

Elcon Systems, a leading manufacturer of precision fluid test equipment, announced the opening of its new manufacturing facility in Plymouth.

Elcon Systems is a division of H.R. Krueger Machine Tool Inc., which manufactures precision, free transfer and high volume flexible metal-cutting machines. Elcon Systems' new facility is located at 44675 Helm Ct. in Plymouth.

Due to an expansion in business and production of several new products, H.R. Krueger built the new facility for the Elcon product line only. The facility has 18,000

(313) 844-3432.



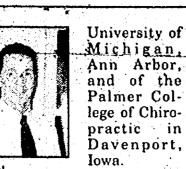
HEALTH News

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are wetcome-from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

New health center

The Backcheck Chiropractic Health Center is opening to offer traditional, conservative chiropractic care to the Livonia community and surrounding area. Dr. Cary J. Teodori, a Livonia native, is the provider of services. He is a graduate of the



Teodori The center is at 33523 W. Eight Mile, Suite A-6, on the south side of Eight Mile, west of Farmington Road (near Kroger) in Livonia. The telephone number is (248) 478-6110.

Teodori's mission is to promote health in families and optimal

performance in athletes. His philosophy is to enhance the functioning of the body by reducing and removing interference to the nervous system.

Emergency services

National Emergency Medical Services Week was marked May 18-24 to pay tribute to the 750,000 EMS providers nationwide who deliver lifesaving emergency care. Michigan has some 30,000 EMS personnel who provide 24-hour a day care seven days a week.

As EMS Week led into the

Memorial Day weekend, a highvolume travel period, Michigan has chosen the theme "Drive-Michigan Safely - Give EMS a Holiday." "The best way for

Michigan residents to show appreciation for EMS workers is to be safe and avoid injuries," said Jari Foster Pulford, executive director of the Lower Peninsula regional EMS agency. In keeping with the safe driving theme, ambulances and EMS crews have joined Operation Care volunteers at a number of rest areas to offer ambulance tours and inform the public about EMS and injury preven-

tion:

Toxicologists

The director and chief of toxicology at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office have been selected to participate in national forums.

Dr. Bradford Hepler, Ph.D., will be part of a three-person, peer review team assembled by the American Board of Forensic Toxicology sent out this month to inspect the postmortem toxicology lab of the chief medical examiner for the city of Baltimore.

Dr. Daniel Isenschmid, chief. toxicologist at the Wayne County Medical, Examiner's Office, recently participated in a meeting of the Drug Testing Advisory Board. This meeting represents, the first public forum focusing on: alternative drug tests in the workplace. Officials are considering the use of saliva, hair and sweat as an alternative to urine in checking for drugs in employees' bodies.

"It's a real tribute to Wayne :: County that these two specialists were chosen to assist," said Dr. Sawait Kanluen, Wayne County chief medical examiner.

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, clo The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

TUES, MAY 27 MANIC-DEPRESSIVE

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Association Building, 15920 W. 12 Mile, between Greenfield and Southfield in Southfield. The topic will be "Services Available From Community Mental Health Departments," with a guest speaker from Macomb County Community Mental Health Department. Those attending should park in and enter from the rear. For information, call (810) 557-5773.

Road. The second session will include child and infant CPR instruction conducted by American Heart Association instructors. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

LPN TO BSN

Madonna University will hold information sessions regarding its LPN to BSN program at 9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. in the DiPonio Building, I-96 (Schoolcraft) at Levan in Livonia. Licensed practical nurses interested in earning a bachelor of science in nursing degree to become a registered nurse will hear from the program coordinator. For information, call (313) 432-5717.

THURS, MAY 29 **BLOOD PRESSURE, CHOLESTEROL**

A screening for blood pressure and cholesterol problems will be held 5:30-8 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room A. near the south entrance of St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile in Livonia. Cost for the cholesterol screening is \$15. There is no charge for blood pressure measurement. To register, call the Community

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

marily in the legs. For information, call (313) 641-1135. Neurologist Dr. Jay Garol is the group's sponsor.

SUN, JUNE 1 CANCER SURVIVORS

Local cancer survivors will gather to discuss concerns in a town hall meeting co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, McAuley Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The event will be 1-3:30 p.m. at Washtenaw Community College's Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. A book sale by Little Professor Book Company and a reception will follow 3:30-5:30 p.m. The event is being held on National Cancer Survivors' Day. Registration is encouraged by calling 1-800-231-2211 or (313) 712-5400.

SURVIVORS MEET

Cancer survivors and their families will meet for a picnic at Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman in Garden City. Garden City Hospital is organizing the "Celebration of Life Picnic." Registration should be completed by May 27 by calling (313) 458-3313 or (313) 458-4330. Food, beverages, entertainment, games and fellowship will be featured.

Center in Westland. The program will last five weeks. Registration is required and should be done by calling (810) 458-4330. For information, call (313) 458-

7100. HEART PALS

A Heart Pals cardiac support group will meet 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. Significant others are also welcome for discussion, education and camaraderie. For information, call (313) 458-3242.

JUNE 2, 3, 4 DIABETES EDUCATION

A five-week series on diabetes education will start June 2, 3 and 4 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The class is certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health. Topics will include hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, foot care, meal plan exchange system and glucose monitoring. Physician referral is required. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

JUNE 3, 11, 21 **GLANDULAR SYSTEM**

A program on "Discovering ... Homeopathic Medicine for the Glandular System" will be 7-8 p.m. June 3, 10-11 a.m. June 11 and 10-11 a.m. June 21 at Med-Max, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information on the free program, call (313) 458-7100.

TUES, JUNE 3 POSITIVE DISCIPLINE

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused HealthPromotion Network is sponsoring a free session on "Positive Discipline." This class is offered from 7-8 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland, 36555 W. Warren, Westland. To register for this free program, call 1-800-543-WELL.

WED, JUNE 4 **DIABETES SUPPORT**

A Diabetes Support Group will meet 2:30 and 7 p.m. at Garden

class, which is approved by the American Heart Association. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

JUNE 4, OCT. 7

HOSPICE TRAINING

A class on "Medicolegal Death Investigation in a Hospice Care Environment" will be offered 4-7 p.m. at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office, 1300 E. Warren in Detroit. Price is \$39 per person. Participants, including hospice staffers and volunteers, will learn about cause and manner of death, suspected foul play, reporting cases to the medical examiner, and scene investigation. For registration information, call (313) 833-2504.

THURS, JUNE 5 HEALTH INSURANCE

A Health Insurance Information Fair will be held noon to 3 p.m. at the Heatherwood Retirement Community, 22800 Civic Center Drive, Southfield. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. For reservations call Heatherwood, (248) 350-1777, or Valerie Greenberg, (248) 548-



SENIOR HEALTH

WED, MAY 28

National Senior Health & Fitness Day will be celebrated all day at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There will be a variety of health screenings and health information workshops. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

NEWBORN CARE

A two-session class on newborn care will begin 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster

COMMUNITY NEWS

Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922. Walk-ins are welcome.

FRI, MAY 30 **RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME**

Support group meetings for those suffering from RLS (Restless Leg Syndrome) will be 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. at a home in Westland. The condition, which is difficult to diagnose, includes an urge to move, usually due to uncomfortable sensations, pri-

MON, JUNE 2 **DIABETES EDUCATION**

A Diabetes Outpatient Education program will begin 1-4 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland

JUNE 2, 16, 30 VISION SCREENING

A free vision screening and glaucoma test will be sponsored by the Vision Institute of Michigan. Sessions will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 16, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 30 at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For an appointment, call Carolyn Conforti, (313) 458-7100

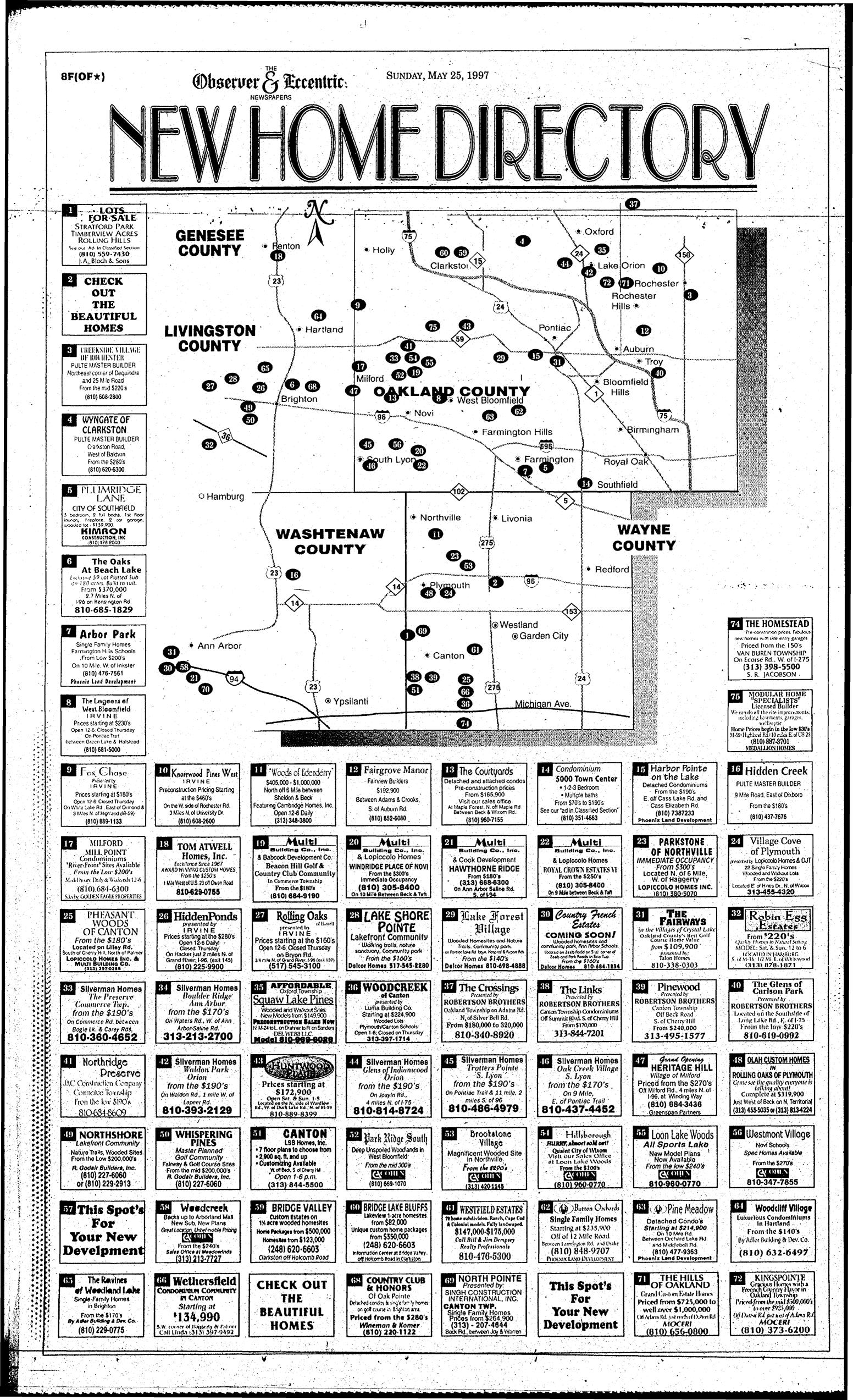
City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The topic will be "Blood Glucose Readings and Signals - How To Interpret." CPR

A course on Child and Infant CPR will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques will be taught in the three-hour

1086. **ESTATE PLANNING** • SIMPLE • · LOW-COST · SELF-MANAGEMENT Also offering complete asset protection services. Call for free consultation (810) 851-4098 International Asset Planning Ltd.



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Inside this section HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW) LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW) HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.) SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP) AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/ STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS (FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.) APPLIANCES INCLUDED?

PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS) MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY) **CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING** PROPERTIES



Wonderful Features and Great Price... \$225,900

2749 Steamboat Springs **Rochester Hills** N. of Walton Blvd. E. of Adams **Open Sunday May 25th** From 2 - 5 p.m. Offered by **Cranbrook Associates Bloomfield Hills**

⁷Fantastic Rochester Hills location for this spacious, 2261 square foot, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial. A new master suite was completed in 1996 featuring a two-person shower with seat, vanity with double sinks and private commode area. The fourth bedroom is currently used as a huge walk-in closet with professionally designed shelving, mirrored doors and direct access from master bath.

with large breakfast nook and formal dining room. Additional improvements in 1996 include painting throughout, security system, roof, gutters and downspouts, stainmaster carpeting and custom blinds. There is a full basement with glass block windows.

hserver

KHAI, HISHAINR

The home is situated on a cul-desac in a wonderful family subdivision. Expansive decking overlooks a heavily treed and private lot. Neutral throughout and in move-in condition, the owners transfer necessitates this sale. Located north of Walton Blvd. and East of Adams in Shadow Woods subdivision with Rochester Adams Schools.

Open Sunday, May 25th from anytime. Please call Madelon Ward, Cranbrook Associates Bloomfield Hills, (810) 647-0100 or (810) 215-2424

12040 Brooke Ct., Green Oak Twp./ South Lyon S. of Ten Mile/W. of Dixboro **Offered by Real Estate One-Northville** \$459,900

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION

"Fall in Love" Quality abounds in this 1995 custom built home situated on a quiet cul-de-sac on Lake Nichwagh. This fabulous lakefront home is located in the Pembrooke Crossing Subdivision. It offers approximately 4500 sq. feet (which includes the absolutely gorgeous walk-out lower level) just for all your entertaining needs.

This home has it all with 4 bedrooms + a bonus room, 2 full baths, 3 2-5 or shown by appointment | lavs, large island kitchen with a 2 way fireplace separating the kitchen and the wonderful Great Room, 1st Kathy Peters at (810) 905-6987 or floor laundry, master suite with Jacuzzi, 2 furnaces & 2 central air appointment to see this home.

units and central vac thru-out the home, plus a 3 car side entry garage.

Custom Lakefront Beauty

Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

This home offers dramatic 10 ft. ceilings thru-out and exquisite custom tile & mirrors are just a few of the tasteful amenities that are offered. There is also a lovely custom deck which overlooks the lake. This home truly gives a whole new. dimension to quiet lakefront living. The almost acre lot is professionally landscaped with sprinkler system and offers you almost 300 ft frontage on the lake.

This home is located in the South Lyon school district and the current taxes are approximately \$2977.

You won't regret coming to see this fabulous Lakefront home as words cannot begin to describe this beauty!

Access REALnet at http://oeonline.com/REALnet.html

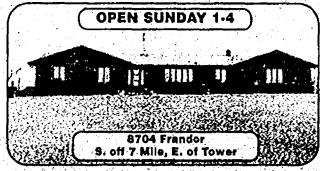
To order Observer & Eccentric On-Linet call 313-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to REALnet.

library

There is hardwood in the foyer, a library or office, first floor laundry, family room, living room, kitchen

For more information call-(810) 437-2254 to schedule your





NORTHVILLE-COUNTRY ESTATE W/30 ACRES Custom built with three bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Pella windows, fireplace, Intercom & recessed lighting Finished lower level w/wet bar, fireplace, 2nd kitchen & appliances, Amish cabinets in kitchen, 3 car garage

\$389,000 683-8900 715663



WEST BLOOMFIELD - LAKE PRIVILEGES · Middle Straits privileges highlight this lovely four bedroom, 3 bath, 2 lavatories Tudor on wooded lot · Soaring great room, library, huge recreation room • Deck, sprinklers & a Home Warranty \$299,900 646-6000 721852



ROCHESTER HILLS-INVEST IN THE BEST · Beautiful 2 story with a contemporary flair • Tall ceilings, open staircase, excellent window placement, Lafata cabinets thru-out & cedar deck · Custom fireplace doors, leaded glass door in

\$349,900 Ask for: Anna Pearcy 656-4400



SHELBY TWP-STUNNING FLOWING FLOOR PLAN Amenity of hardwood floors & white kitchen

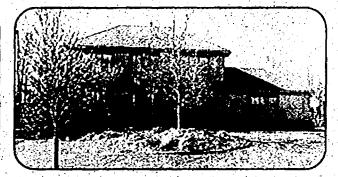
 Volume 10ft. ceiling in great room, library & bedroom · Generously sized master bath, three car side turned garage-beautiful view from every window \$283,000 Ask for: Anna Pearcy 646-4400



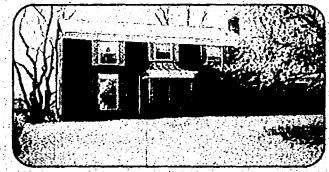
ROCHESTER HILLS-DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL • Two story entry w/large kitchen & eating area Spacious master w/huge walk-in closet & bath · Four bedrooms, formal dining plus library • Two & 1/2 baths plus three car side entry garage \$347,500 689-8900



ROCHESTER-DYNAMITE VALLEY STREAM TUDOR Fantastic floor plan w/wood floors from entry to island kitchen, 2-story great room w/custom windows • Formal dining, 1st floor library, finished basement Paver walk to gorgeous rear yard \$258,500 656-4400 721976



FARMINGTON-IMPRESSIVE FRENCH PROVINCIAL · Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, sunlit family room showcases dramatic ceiling lines, master suite Chefs delight kitchen w/built-in appliances • Finished lower level w/wet bar, bath & bedroom \$314,900 626-9100 724941



WEST BLOOMFIELD-ELEGANT APPEAL Situated on premium site with stream & park nearby Finished basement, 3.5 baths, 1st floor laundry. Updated kitchen & bath in 93 plus newer blinds, drapes, roof, water heater & siding \$245,900 626-9100 724378



CLAWSON-EYE IT & YOU'LL BUY IT Absolutely adorable two bedroom ranch · Newer oak kitchen, vinyl windows and roof Decorated in neutrals, freshty landscaped in 97 Situated on large fenced lot-affordably priced \$84,900 Ask for: Maud Granzow 646-3091



WEST BLOOMFIELD-WALNUT HILLS CONDO Full finished lower level with walk-out to patio Neutral decor, beautiful natural scenic views · Private patio plus deck off dining room & balcony off master suite overlooks nature area \$184,900 683-8900 720661

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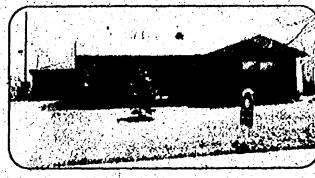
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ROCHESTER HILLS-JUST LISTED Tri-level offers numerous updates Large fenced back yard and friendly neighborhood New windows, central air, deck, fresh decor Loads of storage \$124,900 689-8900 724220

The second Author A Strangerson

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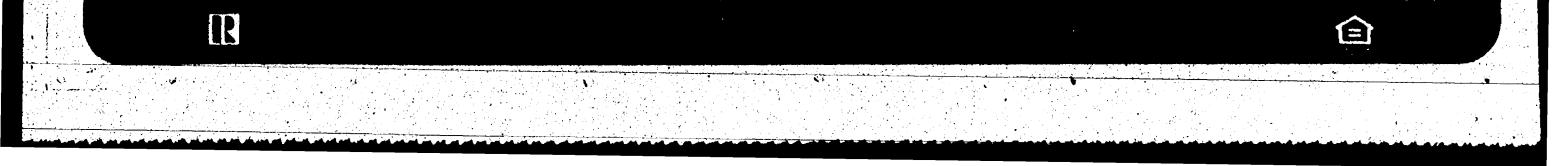


TROY-MINT CONDITION Move right into this updated 3 bedroom ranch Remodeled white kitchen with ceramic tile floor Hardwood in living room & hall, updated bath Newer furnace with C/A & two car garage \$109,900 Ask for: Colleen Hood 680-2410

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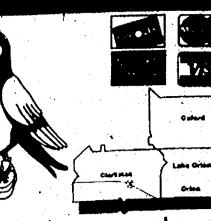
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O&E Sunday, May 25, 1997

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N	Real Estate for Sale #300-3	R
	Homes	
	BYCITY	
	Ann Arbor	20
•	Auburn Hills.	
· :	Belleville	ેર
	8irminoham.	30
	Bloomfield/Bloomfield Hills	30
	Brighton	30
	Canton	.,30
	Clarkston	30
	Commerce	34
	Dearborn.	. 3
	Dearborn Heights Detroit	.3
	Farmington	. 3
	Farmington Hills	3
	Garden City	31
	Grosse Pointe	31
	Hamburg	31
	Hartland	. 32
	Highland	32
	Holly	32
	Howell	.32
	Huntington Woods	.3.
	Lake Orion	. 30
	Livonia	.00
	Milford	32
. '	New Hudson	.32
	Northville	.32
	Novi	:32
	Oak Park	.33
1.	Oschard Lake	.34
	Orion Township	.33
	Oxford	.33
	Pinckney	.33
	Phymouth Redford	.33
	Rochester	25.2
	Royal Oak	33
	Salem/Salem Twp.	34
	Southfield	33
· ·	South Lyon	.34
	Тгоу	.34
	Union Lake	.34
1	Walled Lake	.34
	Wayne	.34
	West Bloomfield	
	Westland	. 34
· ,	Wixom	
	Ypsilanti	34
	Union Lake	.34
	BY COUNTY	
	Livingston	35
	Macomb.	35
	Oakland	35
	Washtenaw	. 35
	Wayne	.35
	Acreace	.38
	Apartments for Sale	.37
	Cemetery Lots	.38
	Condos.	37
	Country Homes	30
	Lakefront/Waterfront Homes	35
	Land Contracts	33
-	Lease	
	Lots, Vacant	38
	Manufactured Homes	37
	Mobile Homes	37
	Money to Loan/Borrow	38
	Mortgage	38
	New Home Builders	37

	Northern Property	3/9
	Option to Buy	384
	Other Suburban Homes	359
	Out of State Homes/Property	360
	Farms	263
	Lares Come	
	Horse Farms	
	Real Estate Service	304
•	Real Estate Wanted	387
	Time Share	383
	Southern Property	381
	Commercial/Industrial #390-	200
	Commercial/Industriat +390	380
	Business & Professional Buildings for Sale	391
	Commercial/Retail-Sale or Lease	392
	Commercial/Industrial-Vacant Property	396
	Garages; Mini Storage	430
	Interne Bronnet	
	Income Property	
	Industrial-Sale Lease	394
	Investment Property	397
	Land Office Business Space-Sale/Lease	398
	Office Business Snace-SaleA eace	305
	Warahousa, Cata at Lana	
•	Warehouse-Sale or Lease	
	Real Estate for Rent #400-4	44 👾
	Apartments, Unturnished	.400
	Apartments, Furnished	401
	Condeo Teurbouroo	100
	Condos, Townhouses. Convalescent, Nursing Homes	402
,	Convalescent, Nursing Homes	460
	Duplexes	.: 403
	Flats	
	Hall, Buildings	420
	Hame Health Care	100
	Home Health Care	402
	Homes	405
	Lakefront, Waterfront Homes	406
	Living Quarters to Share	412
	Miscellaneous for Bent	464
	Mobile Homes, rentals Residence to Exchange	407
	Residence to Exchange	.,421
	Rooms	.:414
	Southern Rentals	409
	Time Share Rentais	410
	Vacation Resort Rentals	
	vacation neson neglais	
	Wanted to Rent	440
	Wanted to Rent, Resort Property	.,441
	Employment-Instruction #500	-576
	Attomeys, Legal Counseling	570
	Anomeys, Leyar Coursening	
	Business Opportunities Business & Professional Services	5/4
	Business & Protessional Services	562
	Childcare, Babysitting Services	536
	Childcare Needed	538
	Education, Instruction	560
	Eklerty Care and Assistance	E40
	Externy Care and Assistance	
	Entertainment	
	Financial Services	564
	Help Wanted	
	Clerical, Office	600
	Couples	
	Dental	
	Domestic	
	General	
	Health and Fitness	
	Professional	
	Medical	
	Part-time	520
	Part-time Sales	522
	Restaurant, Food, Beverage	
	Coles	
	Sales.	.512

	Holiday Polpourn	610
	in Nemoriam	0.32
	Incuranno	644
	Legal Notices, Accepting Bids	622
	Lost and Found	636
	Lost and Pound	000
	Meetings	624
	Miscelfaneous Notices	029
	Personals	
	Political Notices	620
,	Seminars	621
	Seniore	688
	Single Parents	688
	Sports Interests	684
	Spons meresis	639
	Tickets. Transportation, Travel	
	Transportation, Travel	
	Wadding Chapels	
	Weight Loss	642
	Merchandise #700-754	
	Merchanulae Frees	200
	Absolutely Free	
	Appliances	
	Antiques, Collectibles	702
	Arts & Crafts	704
	Auction Sales	706
	Bargain Buys	720
	Bicycles	721
	Building Materials	722
	Building Materials	122
	Business & Office Equipment	/24
	Cameras and Supplies	728
	Clothing	714
	Computers	732
	Electronics, Audio, Video	734
	Felata Salac	710
	Farm Equipment. Farm Produce: Flowers, Plants Farm U-Picks	739
	Faim Equipment	740
	Farm Produce: Flowers, Flams	···/ •·
	Farm U-Picks	
	Flea Market	706
	Garage Sales (Oakland County)	
		711
	Garage Sales (Wayne County)	712
	Garage Sales (Wayne County)	712 748
	Garage Sales (Wayne County)	712 748
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment: Hobbles Coins Stamos	712 748 745
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods	712 748 745 716
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment	712 748 745 716 746
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment	712 748 745 716 746 746
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jewelry	712 748 745 716 746 746 749
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jewelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment	712 745 716 746 746 749 748
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawefry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale	712 748 745 746 746 747 748 748
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment: Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments	712 748 746 746 746 746 749 748 748 750
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment: Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments	712 748 746 746 746 746 749 748 748 750
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment: Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jewelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales	712 748 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 745 750 751
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies	712 746 746 746 746 747 746 747 748 750 751 713 726
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Ecurpment-Commercial, Industrial	712 746 746 746 746 746 746 747 748 750 751 751 726 730
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawefry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment-Commercial, Industrial Rummage Sale	712 746 746 746 746 746 746 747 748 750 751 751 750 730 708
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jewelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment Commercial, Industrial Rummage Sale	712 746 746 746 746 747 749 748 748 748 750 710 726 730 708 748
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jewelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment-Commercial, Industrial Rummage Sale Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods	712 746 746 746 746 749 749 749 749 749 748 751 713 726 730 748 748 752
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jewelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment-Commercial, Industrial Rummage Sale Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods	712 746 746 746 746 746 746 747 748 750 751 713 726 730 708 748 752
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment Commercial, Industrial Rummage Sale Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Sell	712 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 748 750 751 713 726 730 708 752 753
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment Commercial, Industrial Rummage Sale Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Sell	712 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 748 750 751 713 726 730 708 752 753
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment Commercial, Industrial Rummage Sale Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Sell	712 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 748 750 751 713 726 730 708 752 753
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Sell Video Games, Tapes, Movies Wanted to Buy Animals, Pets, Livestock #780-	712 746 745 746 746 747 749 748 748 754 748 754 753 751 751 753 753 753 753 753
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jewelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment Commercial, Industrial Rummage Sale Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Selt Video Games, Tapes, Movies Wanted to Buy Animals, Pets, Livestock #780- Animal Services	712 748 748 748 748 748 748 750 748 750 748 752 751 713 728 752 753 754 752 755 754 752 755 755 755 755 755 755 755 755 755
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Selt Video Games, Tapes, Movies Wanted to Buy Animals, Pete, Livestock #780- Animal Services Breeder Directory	712 748 748 748 748 748 748 750 748 752 748 753 754 752 755 755 755 755 755 755 755 755 755
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment-Commercial, Industrial Rummage Sale Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Self Video Games, Tapes, Movies Wanted to Buy Animals, Pets, Livestock #780- Animal Services Breeder Directory	712 748 748 746 747 740 747 749 748 752 751 748 752 753 736 755 753 755 755 755 755 755 755 755 755
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Selt Video Games, Tapes, Movies Wanted to Buy Animals, Pete, Livestock #780- Animal Services Breeder Directory Birds	712 748 745 746 746 746 746 747 748 748 748 751 748 748 753 753 753 753 754 753 754 753 754 753 754 753 754 754 752 753 754 754 755 754 755 754 755 755 755 755
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurat Equipment Commercial Industrial Rummage Sale Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Sett Video Games, Tapes, Movies Wanted to Buy Animals, Pets, Livestock #780- Animal Services Breeder Directory Birds Cals	712 748 746 746 746 746 746 747 748 748 751 713 713 713 713 713 713 713 713 713 71
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jewelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous for Sale Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurat Equipment Commercial Industrial Rummage Sale Snow Removal Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Sett Video Games, Tapes, Movies Wanted to Buy Animals, Pete, Livestock #780- Animal Services Breeder Directory Birds Cals Dogs	712 748 745 746 746 747 747 747 747 748 752 753 748 752 753 748 752 753 748 752 753 748 752 753 748 752 753 754 752 753 754 752 753 754 752 753 754 755 753 755 755 755 755 755 755 755 755
	Garage Sales (Wayne County) Garden Equipment Hobbles-Coins-Stamps Household Goods Hospital Equipment Jawelry Lawn & Garden Materials Lawn Equipment Musical Instruments Moving Sales Office Supplies Restaurant Equipment Sporting Goods Trade or Selt Video Games, Tapes, Movies Wanted to Buy Animals, Pete, Livestock #780- Animal Services Breeder Directory Birds	712 748 745 746 746 747 747 747 747 748 752 753 748 752 753 748 752 753 748 752 753 748 752 753 748 752 753 754 752 753 754 752 753 754 752 753 754 755 753 755 755 755 755 755 755 755 755

	1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	040
Financing		818
Miscellaneous		815
Parts and Service		816
Rentals; Leasing		817
Wanted		819
Autos By Make		,
Acura		834
Buick		836
Cadillac		838
Chevrolet		840
Chrysler		842
Dooge		
Eagle		.::848
Ford		848
Geo		
Henda		
Lexus		
Lincoln		858
Mazda		858
Mercury		0.38
Nissan		
Oldsmobile		
Plymouth		888
Pontiac		868
Saturn		
Toyota		
Volkswagen		
Autos over \$2,000		
Autos under \$2,000		
Autos under \$2.000		010
Auto Storage Boats/Motors	······································	
Boat Docks		
Boat Storage		
Campers		
Construction; Heavy E	quipment	014
mported	·····	
nsurance, Motor		
leeps, 4-wheel Drive		828
Junk Cars Wanted Marinas		820
Mannas		804
Mini-Vans		824
Motorcycles, Mini Bike	s, Go-Carts	807
Motorcycles; Parts, Se	rvice	808

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Summer Camps	
Tax Services	
Announcements #600-6	90
Adoptions	
Bingo	
Cards of Thanks	
Death Notices	
Happy Ads	
Health Nutrition	

Lost & Found (see Announcements). . 793 .789 Pet Grooming/Boarding... Pet Services. .790 Pet Supplies Pet Wanted. .792 Autos/RVs #800-878

791

Horses and Equipment

Motor Homes Off-Road Vehicles. . 810 **Recreations Vehicles**. 810 830 Soorts Snowmobiles .811 Trailers. .812 822 826 .816



Thomas Ervin Let's Talk About **Real Estate**

"USING AN AGENT WHEN BUYING"

Some potential homebuyers believe they should use an agent only when buying a resale property listed with a real estate company. This is not true. Realtors are a valuable resource when buying any type of property.

An agent can help you buy a listed property, a 'for sale by owner', or a new home. Here are some of the benefits in using real estate agents:

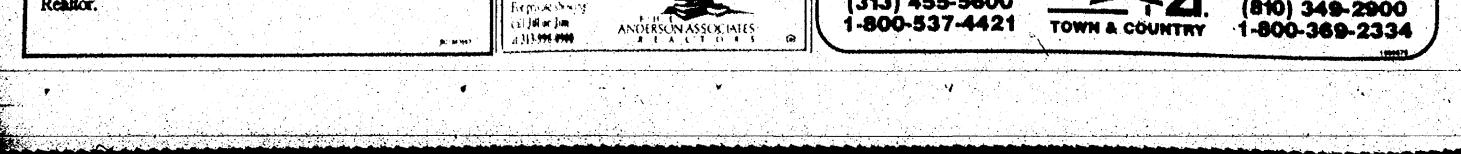
1. They know home values and can provide you with the necessary factual information about recent sales prices so that your offer can be substantiated.

2. Areas vary widely in terms of buyer demand. Greater buyer demand results in higher prices upon resale. It is vital when making an investment of this magnitude that you know if your next home purchase will be a good investment. Because of multiple listing services, Realtors have access to statistical data stored in computers that can show pricing trends for various areas.

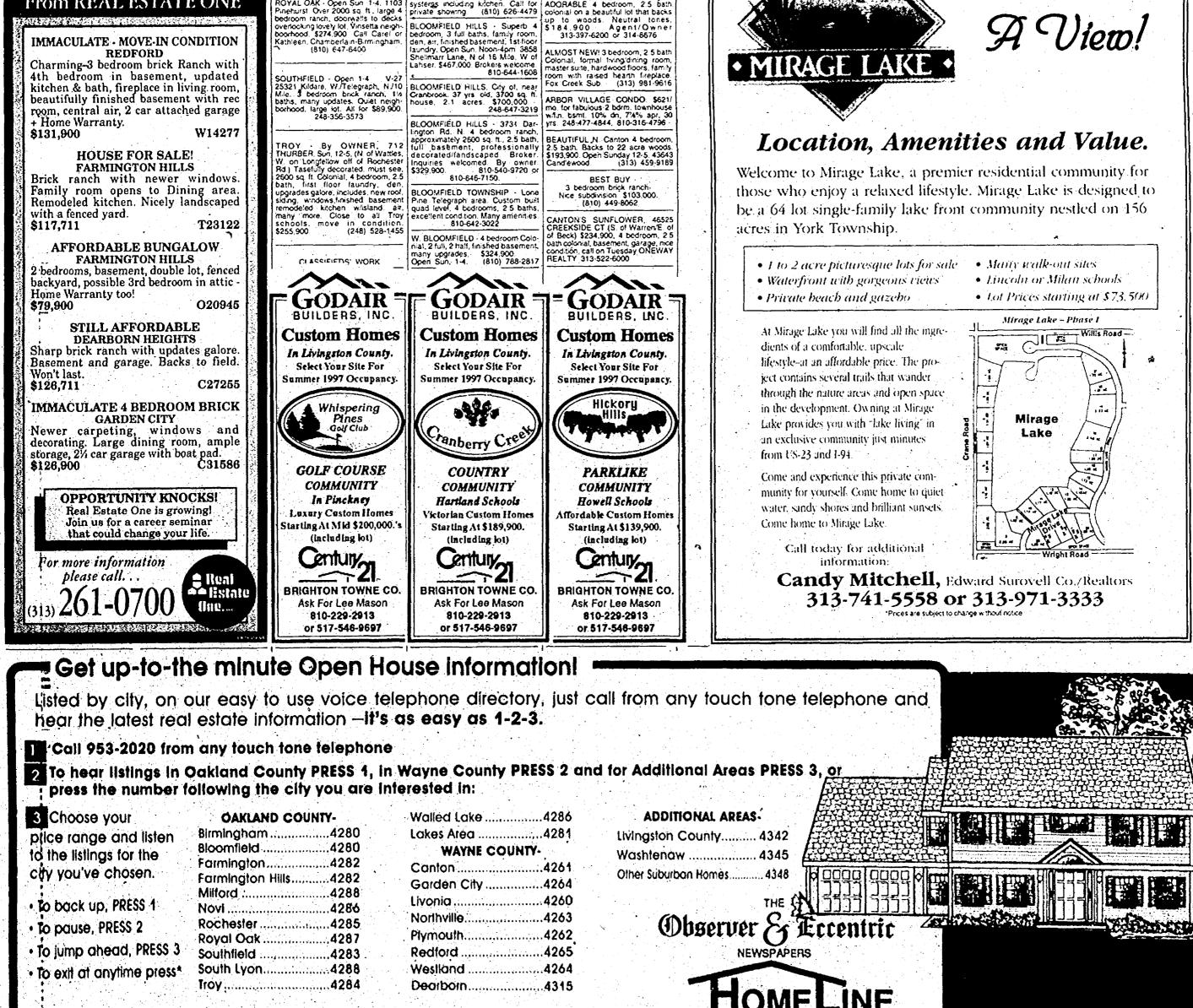
3. Negotiating a home purchase involves many factors other than the offering price. Financing terms must be suited to your needs. Various clauses in the contract can also protect you. One of the most common clauses gives you an escape from the purchase if the house is found upon inspection to require expensive repairs. Realtors know how to prepare your offer so as to allow for events that you would not normally anticipate.

ADVICE: The next time you decide to move, use the services of a professional who deals with these issues regularly. Hire a Realton

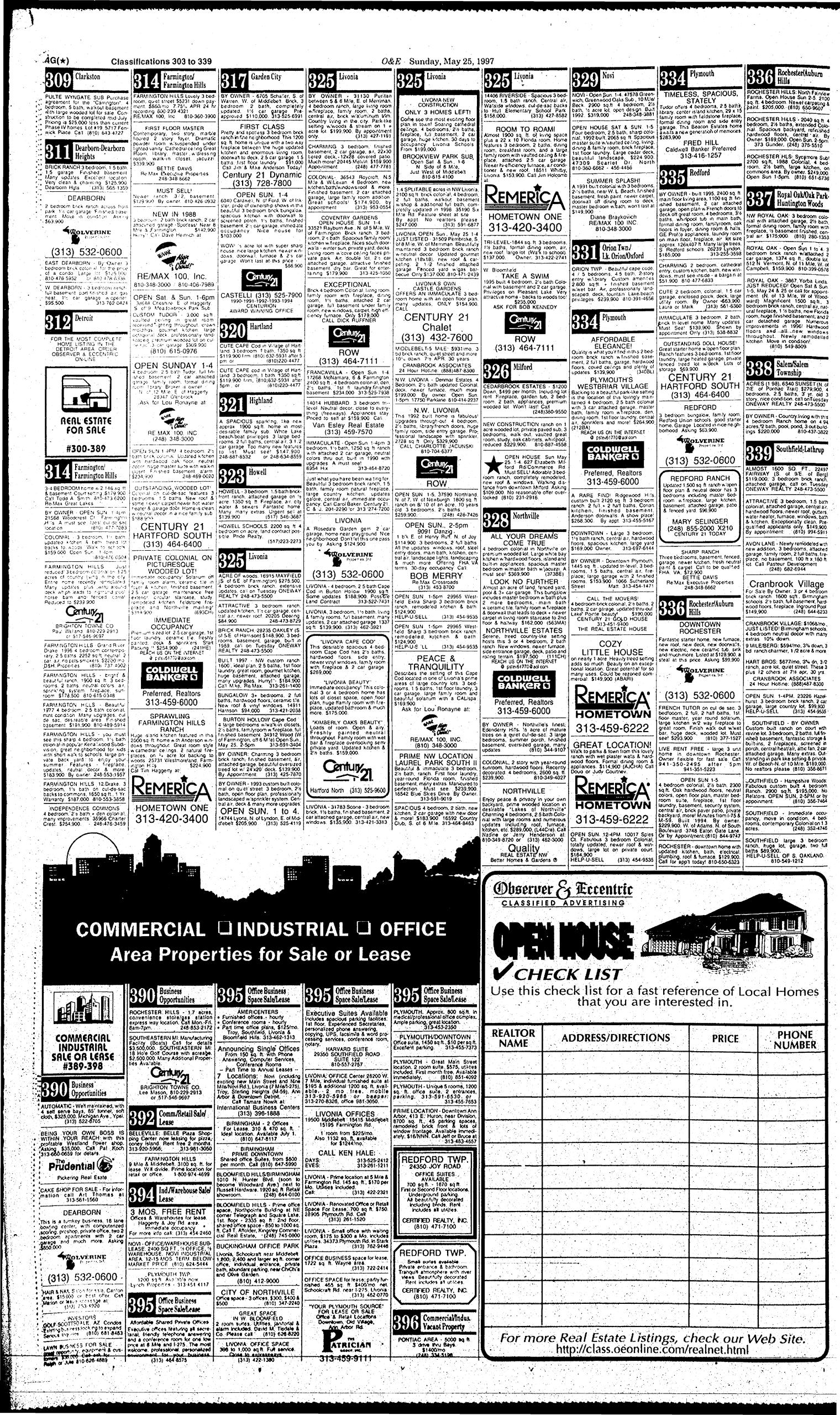


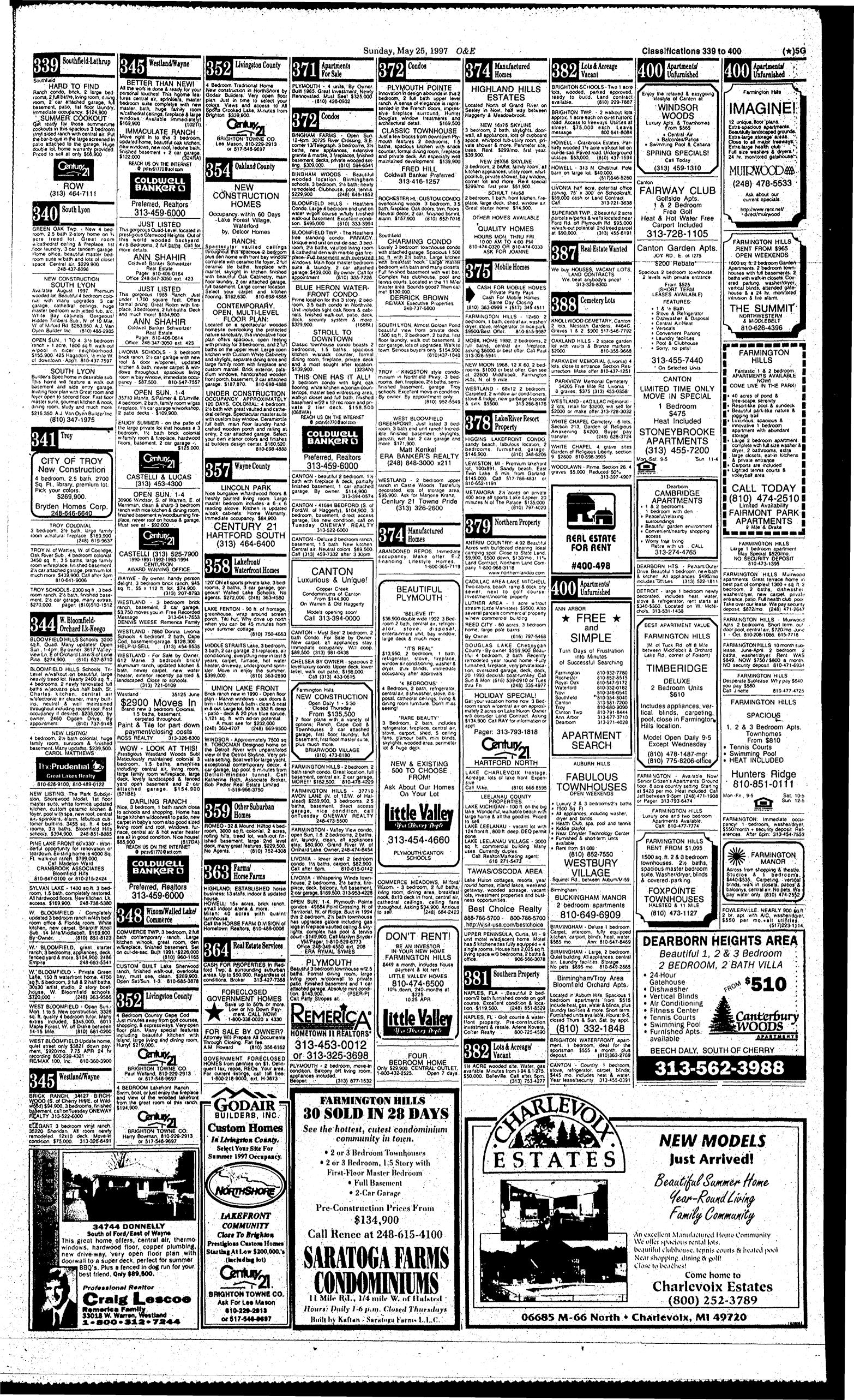


	Sur	nday, May 25, 1997 O	&E		Classifications 303 t	o 325 (*)3Q
ACROSS 37 Sommer ID 38 Of voting events Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Cut de - 4 Acctaim 41 Dined Answer to Previous Puzzle 4 Acctaim 41 Dined LYNDON TITERS 9 Bird cry 42 Norman - 12 Hostelry A Peacock network MODULE WAITER 14 Timetable 44 Nuisance 45 - Paso, DD GRASS GETS	RE	116	STA	TE		
15 Site of U.S. Texas MEOW SITE EEE military base 47 ARTES DELL RR during the Wonderlui ERIERAES Vietnam War Life SGETNAELAKER 17 Fish trap 49 Actor Martin SGETNAELAKER	303 Open Houses	305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield	308 Canton	308 Canton	308 Canton	308 Canton
19 Mr. Hackman	TROY RANCH OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 659 Hidden Ridge Beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bait. New oak kitchen (95), wood floors throughout, all appliances included, professionally fushed, bill bath, 2/6 car oversized garage, at whodw treatments, central air, wood play structure along with award winning Troys schools. Absolutely gorgeous! Agent owned. Pre-approved buyers please! \$168,900. Ask for. Anta, Pager 810-830-9223 CENTURY 2! Town & Country (810) 524-1600, x 134 Westland - OPEN Sun.1-4 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, remodeled bathroom at 425 Hawthorne. \$84,900. East of Wildwood, lurn S. of Darwin off of Cherry Hill, E. on Fernwood to Hawthorne. Vic Ludlam Bio-304-2299 OF 313-261-0700 Birmingham/ Bibonfield BEVERLY HILLS - By owner. Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, hardwood floos, enclosed porch, newer roof, furnance, a/c. 15562 Birwood, \$130,000. 248-616-0812. 248-646-1581 for appointment. No agents. BEVERLY HILLS - 4 bedroom, 4 bath, finished basement on large lot. Struance, a/c. 15562 Birwood, Struance, a/c. 15562 Birwood, Strain 1992. Many extras, \$434,900. Broker owned. (810) 644-0554 BIRMINGHAM - on Pleasant Street Updated with cherry kitchen, first floor laundry, hardwood floors.	BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, all updated gorgeous homel Grand foyer, large eating kitchen, library, master suite with jaduzil, 2 fireplaces-Much, much morel Maxwell Court, Bloomheid. \$710,000. (810) 646-5060 RANCH - 3 bedrooms, near Down- town Birmingham with 1 bath, fuß basement, brand new kitchen, rool, siding & windows, Located on quiet street near park. 248-545-0069 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, Somerset area of Birmingham. 2446 Derby, Approx. 1150 sq. tt. \$142,900 810-852-1998 BRIGHTON. New Listing! 4. bed- room. Impeccable Contemporary Home on a 2 acre parkike setting Perfect for nature loyers. Brighton Schools Many recent updates. Euro- style Kitchen, Marble Fireplace in Great Room, Family Room with Walkout & Morel \$285,900 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. Harry Bowman, 810-229-2913 or \$17-546-9697 FOUR BEDROOM with newer kitchen & dinette, just off the family room with treplace. Format dring room, with basement & oversized garage on a wooded lot. (17045) \$179,500 OUALITY BUILT, 2-yr-old waikout ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pius 3 car garage. Almost an acre, east of US 23. (17613) \$244,900 ONE OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 5 bath home with a walkout basement on quiet, wooded cul-de-sac setting. Neutral decor, close to schools (17838) \$178,900 To view these homes & others, call Marcia Geuse at The Michigan Group (810) 227-4600, Ext 246 OPEN SUN NON 12 to 4. Ranch, 3 bedroom wTreplace, finshed basement, a operiorm wTreplace, finshed basement, a operiorm wTreplace, finshed basement, a bedroom wTreplace, finshe	BACKING TO WOODS Shows Eke a model - immaculate 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial with newer windows including a beveled doorwas leading to a huge custom deck, newer flooring & carpeting, cathedral celing, (Ireplace, & more, \$157,900 (311RU) MAKE WAVES in above ground pool with deck. In cooler temps enjoy the freplace in the great room, coltee in the country kitchen and huge frished basement to enjoy anytime plus, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and alls in a brick ranch, \$153,500 (213BR) REACH US ON THE INTERNET 9 pre-617709.00 com COLDUCIL BANKER D Preferred, Realtors 313-459-6000 BRENTWOOD ESTATES Offening this lantastic 3 bedroom, 1/2 bath brick ranch with great room & in- ished basement wivel bar. Patio wideck & BBQ - \$145,900 CASTELLI & LUCAS (313) 453-4330 CANTON \$134,900 Hurry, nice price for family room, fre- place, basement, deck & 15x32 pool & 2 car garage CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 313-459-6400 THE REAL ESTATE HOUSE CHARMING CAPE Cod on corner with bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with a window, central ar, 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$169,000	COLONIAL CHARM! Beautifully decorated 2500 sq. ft. early American 4 bedroom colonial. 2.5 baths, private den, huge family roomfnatural brepiace and welt bar. 1st floor laundry, large formal dring room, modern dream country kitchen with walk-in pantry, large bodrooms. custom covered rear deck/gas grad. central air, full finished basement and 2.5 car attached garage! 44939 Ouak- enhal, Canton, \$194,500 = £L1005 REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-454-4400 CONTEMPORARY FARMHOUSE What a fantastic home this is! Every- thing inside is updated & new New & modern kitchen, beautiful dining room w bak hoors & glass french doors to huge deck. Heated front porch, oak stainway to 2nd level and vinyl sided out-building \$142,900 (610FO) JUST TWO YEARS OLD This cobblestone colonial backs to woods & offers 4 bedrooms, 25 baths, family room w.Tireplace, formal dring room, 1st floor faundry and relaxing deck 189,900 (3105)] REACH US ON THE INTERNET 0 pster617709.00 com	MOVE RIGHT INI 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in Canton. Slate loyer whatoony, bey- eled glass French doors Generous master bedroom with dressing room. 5169.900 (ARHAU) Call Renate Hartig for details. REMERICA HOMETOWN 313-459-62222 OPEN SUN 1-4PM 41441 Cumber- and Clean & updated ranch, vavited celings, skylights, newer carpet 5129.900 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535 OPEN SUN 1-4PM 8382 Westchester Maylar Sub, 3 bed- room Colonial, updated kitchen, fin- ished basement. \$183,000 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535 OPEN SUN 1-5PM 42051 Trent Amenities Galore, 3 bedroom plus bot Colonial built in 1995. 2250 sq ft Great Location \$229.900 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535 OPEN SUN 1-5PM 7393 Emerson. Windsor Park ranch across from park, updated root, air & windows \$153.900 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535	PREAPPROVED? MAKE APPT. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath nestlind into well landscaped that acre, pri- vate back yard with second 2 car garage Many extras. 44025 Warred Rd. 3179.700 (313) 454-7462 YOU SAY YOU WANT A LARGER LOT? How about 2 & acres? Check out this 2 bedroom brick ranch with hardwood floors, updated kitchen cabinets, plus a 6 car garage. \$149,900 (ATCLO) REMERICAS HOMETOWN 313-459-6222 3 ACRES - BIG BACKYARD! 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, updates \$142,500 313-451.9400 CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE THE REAL ESTATE HOUSE 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath contemporary ranch, 1650 sq.h., new furnace/waiter heater, many extras. \$167,900. Open evenings, 4-8.30pm (313)453-7460 4 BEDROOM, 212 bath, 112 yr. old colonal, 2 story great room, 2 stats cases, Puthe Home Glengary Subder vision \$247,900. Call for appontment (313) 397-1709
Birmingham • Bloomfield • Rochester • South Oakland • Association of REALTORS	master suite with jacuzzi, additional 400+ sq. ft. above garage, new roof, landscaping & maintenance free brick \$599,000. Open Sun, 1-4pm, 494 Pleasant, S. of Maple E. of Crán- brook. Snyder Kinnéy Bennétt &		garage, 1007 sq ft. 6741 Ardsley Dr. S of Warren/W of Lifey, \$99,900. Open Sun. 2-4 (313) 981-4290 FIRST OFFERING Sunflower Sub - 4 bedroom Tudor	bath quadonial. Finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, great loca- tion. Transfer. \$154,900. The Michigan Group Realtors Call Rick (313) 459-3600	3-4 bedroom Quad, dr. in family room, leaded	amatic full wall fireplace I glass, bow window in od floors throughout,
STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary phones 95¢ per minute • 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708	Keating (810) 644-7000 BIRMINGHAM - Updated bungalow in beautiful Perbroke Manor 3 bed- rooms, new kitchen, deck, finished basement Move-in condition	ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS cape cod Wa'k to the SUMMIT 4 bed- room, 2 bath, 2 car. \$168,000. 1940 Woodmont Ct. S off Paimer OPEN SUN. 1-5 (313) 397-0859	Suniower Sob - 4 Geordom Tudor colonial, 24 baths, 1st floor laundry, den, family room, drung room, newer kitchen floor, new rool, Inished base- ment, 2 car garage, air: 2400 sq. ft \$197,500. 313-459-7606	JUST MOVE-IN - 3 bedroom ranch, updates, large lot, oversized garage, al applances stay, \$136,500 Open Suns, 1-4pm. (313) 397-5583	new siding & windo All appliances stay wi	
From REAL ESTATE ONE Protection of the second secon	S177,500 Open Sun 1 to 5pm 2149 Pembroke, 810-537-3226 BIRMINGHAM Walk to downtown 3 bedroom Cape Cod 100 x 140 tot Prime for expansion \$159,900 HELP-U-SELL OF S. OAXLAND 810-549-1212 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Walnut Lake Rd area. By Owner, Fantastic 4-5 bedroom/study, 3 full 2 half bath Con- temporary withinshed walk-out base- ment 3 car attached garage. All new systems including kitchen. Call for private showing. (810) 626-4479	ADQRABLE 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on a beautiful fol that backs up to woods. Neutral tones, \$184,900 Agent/Owner 313-397-6200 or 314-8576			More AV	Than iom!



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O&E Sunday, May 25, 1997





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Classifications 402 to 457

8G(*)) Class	sifications 402 to 457		0&	E Sunday, May 25, 1	997			
402	Condos/Townhouses	405 Homes	405 Homes	405 Homes	405 Homes	405 Homes	411 Vacation Resort Rentals	4111 Vacation Resort Rentals	414 Rooms
PLYMOU Large 2 b diate occ appliance	edroom townhouse. Imme- supancy. Includes heat & s. \$650'mo. + security.	AUBURN HILLS - 3 bedrooms, car- peted, fiving room, freplace, appl- ances, 2 car garage, pels ok. \$875. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT	CANTON - 3 bedröom, 2 bath brick ranch, fenced yard, new carpet, new krichen & appliances, semi finished basement, \$1,250. 313-459-1178	FARMINGTON & other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFEREES For your RELOCATION NEEDS:	office, enclosed supporch, whiripool bath, 2 car garage, circular drive;	WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, 2 cat parage, appliances, car- peled, no pels. 2 mos. security, \$725 per month. (248) 474-4532	CHARLEVOIX lakefront condos, steeps 2-8, pool, air, cable, walk to fown, jacuzzi, 810-363-3885 810-855-3300	SANDY BEACH, Traverse City West Bay, sunsets nightly. Fieldstone fire- place. 3+ bedrooma, \$975/wk. No pets/smoking. (810) 375-1140	kitchen & vard privileges, nice parate
Call ROCHES bath, 120	Days (810) 473-4141 Eves. (313) 464-7652 ITER: 3 bedroom, 1/4+ 0 sq.h. + basement, car-	BE A BUYER STOP RENTING Low down payments. Call David Misko for PRE-APPROVAL at Metro-	CANTON - Cherry Hil/275. 1983 - 3 bedroom brick coloniał, 1858 sg.t., d.ning room, family room, basemeni, air, 2 car, pool, no pets/smokers,	FERNOALE: 3 bedroom, basement, garage, fenced yard, \$650/month.	REDFORD 2-3 bedroom bungalow. Carpet, Eving room, appliances,	tion 8 OK. Option to buy! \$650.	house, nonhshore, 5 bedrooms/4 baths, \$2,700 per week. Prima- summer weeks available.		LIVONIA - Furnished rooms, light cooking, laundry, mature woman only. No smoking \$82/week; deposit \$100. Call 313-953-9535
trailway (050 mo includes heat	BERKLEY: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, bungalow, A/C, fenced in yard, basement. Ouret street: \$950 mo.	\$1500 D & H Properties 810-737-4002 CANTON- Newer 3 bedroom, 25 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Colonial, Available now, \$1750/mo, SLATER MGMT,	FERNDALE- 3 bedrooms, 2 baihs, kitchen, dining & living, finished rec	RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT REDFORD - 2 bedroom bungalow,	WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, fin- ished basement, 1+ bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$725MO. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT	Cat 810-655-1578 COTTAGE NORTH of Grand Haven on Lake Michigan. Near golf, fishing and bluing. Weekly rates.	Real Estate One of Bellare 1-800-968-2627 TORCH LAKE - 3 east shore homes.	LIVONIA - Schookraft & Levar, female, \$75/wk includes utilities except phone. Laundry, Michen, pd
Condo. 2 & dining	1 rooms; est-in- kitchen.	(810) 547-6274 BEVERLY HILLS: 3 bedroom ranch. 2½ bath. Air. All appliances. 2 car garage/opener. Birmingham schools.	(810) 540-6288 CANTON & other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFEREES	room, newer carpeting, 2 car garage. Convenient to 175 & 1696, shopping. \$1075 + utilities & security depost. Open: Wed., May 28, 7-9 & Sun., June 1, 1-5. (248) 642-7191	REDFORD + large 2 bedroom with vaulted ceilings country kitchen	WESTLAND - Cherry Hill & 275. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, family room, fire- place, garage, new carpet, freshly bainled. Comer lot, private setting.	EAST TAWAS STONEY SHORES 2 & 3 bedroom updated cottages on	SQ FT: 900/1200/2600; Bedrooms: 2/3/3; Baths: 1/2/3; Sleeps: 8/8/10+, Docks & buoys: \$850/\$1800/\$2500. Still available 4th of July, July & Aug. For brochures (630) 654-0187	LIVONIA SUNRISE WEEKLY STUDIOS
storage & pancy. 1 security.	A garage Immediate occu- yr. lease \$725/mo. + 248-652-7817 OAK - 2 bedroom town;	51700 mo. (313) 277-3671 BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES	For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Cat D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 CASS LAKE Waterfront rench w/boat	FERNDALE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, slove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, basement, clean, \$795/mo. Available June 15th. (810) 739-5453	arge lot, garage, new paint, \$775. No pets. 810-477-6833 ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2	No pets. Immediate occupancy, \$975 + security & references. (810) 960-4688 Pager: 810-403-2497	FRANKFORT Beachfront Condo, Lk. Michigan, sleeps 5, Indoor pool, air, whinpool, loaded. No pets. \$950Wk.	TRAVERSE BAY - 2 bedroom water- front condo, available dates, June - Sept., \$600 week. Leave message Call. (810) 231-1538	Furnished with choice of exther miror of refrigerator or Krichenette unit. Maid service, cable TV, phone answering. \$175 wity. Inquire at: Days Inn Front. Desk, 38655 Phymouth, Livonia.
house H entrace H mo Call	Hardwood floors, private No pets or smokers \$845/ Candy. (810) 646-0002 OAK/CLAWSON near 14	PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PHOTOS HOUSES, CONDOS, APARTMENTS "Sizca 1976"	dock, great views, huge yard, 4 bed- rooms, updated kitchen, 2 car garage, W. Bloomfield schools, extra	INKSTER - 3 bedroom brick, base- ment, \$650/mo.; 2 bedroom, garage, \$510. Option to buy available on both, 810-788-1823	floors, fenced yard, deck, \$1100.	WESTLAND - Hubbard Joy. Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, 1200 sq it. basement, 2 car, inground pool, no. pets/smokars, \$1100/mo. D & H Progerities (810) 737-4002	810-567-7039 or 810-488-1494 HARBOR SPRINGS area: Exquisite takefront home. June 1-July 5. Sleeps 12. Private beach. \$1400/	TRAVERSE CITY cottage on Silver Lake. 2 Bedroom, \$600 per week. Ca3 after 5pm: 616-947-5016	Newburgh/Phymouth. (313) 427-1300 OLD REDFORD clean room, car- geted, private entrance, non-smoker.
Nie & Cr townhous tical blin washer c	cooks 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath a includes central air, ver- ids, full basement with dryer hock-ups, covered private entrances and	TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE REFERRALS RENT-A-HOME		INKSTER - 2 bedroom, newly remod- eled, basement, dining room, spa- cious, lenced yard, \$500MO; RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT	3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 car, sir, appliances, lawn included. \$1600mo. D & H. PROPERTIES - 810-737-4002		week. Discounted monthly rate. (616) 526-2354 or (804) 282-1452 HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY AREA: Large victorian, 5 bedroom,	TRAVERSE CITY Lake Dubonnet. Sharp 2 bedroom cottage, boat, motor, hot tub. Good fishing, \$500/ wk. (616) 275-6671	\$65-per wk. + security deposit. (313) 531-5778 REDFORD. Detuxe turnished rooms, maid service, HBO, Low daity/wky
Call week	Ard \$775. EHO kdays at (810) 642-8686 IELD - 2 bedroom, 1 bath ch style condo, laundry with	810-642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom on Davis	CLARKSTON- Davisburg/Dixie, 3100 sq.ft., contemporary 4 bedroom + 2, appliances, game & tbeater fower level, no géts/smokers, \$3000/mo.	LIVONIA & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANOLORDS 810-642-1620	ROCHESTER - in town, North Hill area. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, garage, newly remodeled. Non smoker, no pets. Lease. \$1250/mp. (810) 656-1549	WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT All updated, large bedrooms, 1/4 baths, attached garage, great view. Close to 1-96. \$1195/mo.	213 bath older cottage. Steps away from Water on Crooked Lake. \$950/ wk. May - Sept. (810) 644-1708 HOMESTEAD. LAKE MICHIGAN	TRAVERSE CITY Luxunous, pri- vale, sandy beachfront Condos: Fur- nished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/ dryer. Weekly \$1300. (616) 946-5462	rates includes utilities. Tel-96 km 313-535-4100, Royal 810-544-1575 WESTLAND - Female roommate to
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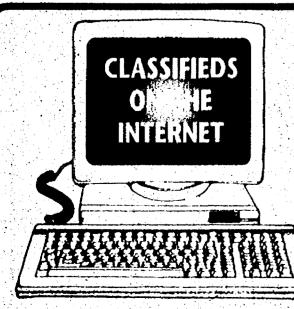
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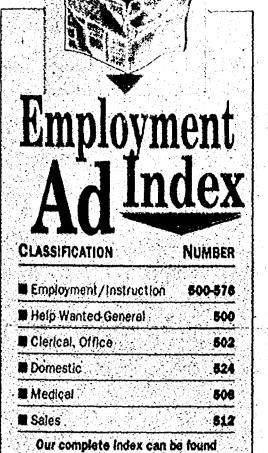
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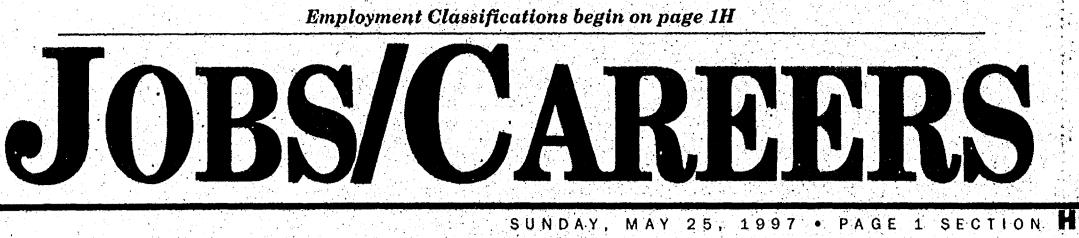
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Observer

IT Salaries Still on the Rise Source Services, "Last year, in our area, medi- Even for those who don't accept the new er's best offer tends to be the initial offer or

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source It looks as if information technology (IT) professionals with in-demand skills can lookforward to another year of improved earning power, A recent national survey found that starting salaries are expected to increase by 2.3 percent on average in 1997, with increases even higher for jobs where demand is highest.

According to the survey, conducted by Menlo Park, California headquartered Robert Half International Inc., whose Robert Half and RHI Consulting divisions place full time and contract information technology professionals, the largest jump in base compensation (5.4 percent) will be for systems analysts. with Internet expertise. Network architects armed with knowledge of Internet technology ranked second with average increases of 4.4 percent projected.

Keep in mind, say recruiters, these increases are coming on the heels of last year's already sizeable increases in IT salaries. According to John Qudeen, manager for the Vienna, Virginia office of Source EDP, a division of the Dallas-based IT recruiting firm

20 percent over the previous year. For software engineers, median salaries were up about 22 percent and for data base administrators, about 17 percent."

Although projected increases for those who stay with their current organizations are only in single digits, individuals who change employers can look forward to double digit increases if they possess sought after skill sets. According to Kevin Spitze, branch manager for the Culver City, California office of Mini-Systems Associates, a technical placement agency, "Software developers of any kind, people with client server expertise, and network engineers can get increases of 10-20 percent or more."

The trend seems to apply nationwide. Burt Heacock, senior vice president of Paul-Tittle Associates Inc. in McLean, Virginia confirms, "Salary inflation is relatively flat but companies are still paying a premium for people with hot skills willing to change jobs."

an salaries for client server application devel- positions they're offered, job hunting can yield opers, including object experts, increased by above average salary increases. "Counteroffers have become common," says Spitze. "When candidates give notice, many employers sweeten the situation. Employers are becoming aware that it's a seller's market for people with certain technical skills, and if they have someone with those skills, they'll try to keep them."

> Despite the strength of the current market, Spitze says employers have limits. When making new hires, he says, "They may make one offer following a counteroffer, but they don't like to get into extended bidding wars."

> They may also pass on applicants who negotiate too aggressively. Qudeen says, "Negotiating a salary doesn't usually yield more than 4-5 percent more than what a company would have offered. In this market, companies are afraid of missing out on good technical talent, so they tend to give their best offers first." Spitze agrees, noting that in today's recruiting environment, "An employ

the one following it."

Qudeen, Spitze and Heacock all caution candidates against making money their top priority when changing jobs. "Many people make the mistake of going for the highest immediate dollar rather than evaluating the kind of earning power they could have in 4 or 5 years," says Qudeen. "It's more important to get into a company that will keep your technical skills up-to-date so you don't become obsolete or get priced out of the market." Spitze agrees, noting that the demand for skills runs in cycles, and can evaporate as soon as a new technology comes along.

Heacock offers another reason to consider more than money when comparing job offer. "You have to be sure that you replace those things that made you happy in your current job," he says. "If you don't, it doesn't matter what you're paid. You'll be unhappy."

Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 200035-5744.

WORKING LIFE: Successful People Make Their Own Lucky Breaks

By Deborah L. Jacobs, Chronicle Features Many job-hunters get discouraged when things don't go their way. Often they're waiting for that lucky break. Whether you're just joining (or rejoining) the job market, or have reached a career plateau, it's easy to feel stumped when you've hit a roadblock.

At some point, most successful people have felt the same way. But instead of letting inertia set in. they try another tack. Eventually, it gets them where they want to go.

That's among the more important messages buried in "Women of The Street." Sue Herera's (co) new book about female executives on Wall Street (John Wiley & Sons, 1997). Herea has gone to some famous and not-so famous women in the financial community and asked how they made it. Among them: Muriel Siebert, the first woman to

guarded to supply much detail. Still, within this collection of 14 largely uninspiring mini-profiles are the stories of two women who shaped their own destinies. Their dogged pursuit of opportunity is a lesson for other women--and men--who might at times despair. The first woman is Julie Stone, now a management consultant at Smith Barney. Many years ago, Stone was a single mother with a baby to support. Wanting to complete her education, she applied for a student loan, only to have a female loan officer nix her application. Why? Stone should be at home with her child, not going to school, the bank official said.

Undeterred, Stone made her case to another loan officer 'Being a single parent will be very difficult for me unlec 3 I have an education" she said. "How am I going to raise and educate a child if I can't complete college?" That wa just the beginapplied for a job at an options firm she read about in The Wall Street Journal. Your resume says that you're a psychology major. What makes you think you can do this job?" the company president reportedly asked when interviewing Mackay. Her snappy retort: "I can do anything I want to." She got the job, and the first break of her career.

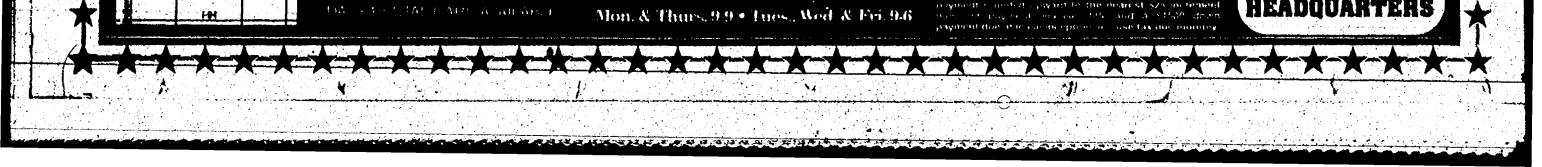
Years later, when Mackay interviewed for a highly competitive spot at the brokerage house Bear Stearns, she didn't fare as well. After getting turned down, she heard a company executive speak at an industry luncheon. Determined to work at Bear Steams, she wrote a financial strategy report and sent it to him with a note. It said, This is the kind of work I do; I think it would dovetail with your economics work." A follow-up phone call got her an interview. Today she's chief investment strategist and managing director at the comhelped them reach their goals. Here are some steps you, too, can take to make your own lucky breaks.

Ask yourself whether something in particular is consistently tripping you up, whether it's a resume that never yields any nibbles, or interviews that don't result in jobs. Then focus on this weak spot and correct the problem.

. Chart your own career path, rather than following someone else's formula for success. It's great to ask other people how they got their positions, but timing, market conditions, and hiring criteria change. You might take a different route to the same end.

•Always reach a little higher than what you think you can readily achieve. If you don't score a goal on the first round, you can always go back later and take another crack at it.





O&E Sunday, May 25, 1997

Classifications 500 to 500

WORK AT HOME

Establish good eating habits at home

By Alice Bredin, **Tribune Media**

This week I had lunch with a friend who started working at home six months ago. His business is thriving and he likes the lifestyle. But there is only one small problem: snacking. All day long he munches on cookies, crackers, leftovers and anything else in the house. He has gained 10 pounds and fears he may gain more if he doesn't find a way to keep out of the refrigerator.

My friend is not alone in battling the urge to snack in a home office. When you work at home there are fewer diversions than in a traditional office, because there aren't any co-workers to chat with or meeting to attend.

This lack of distractions leads to increased productively, but it if you share the house with can also cause a desire for

breaks. With few other obvious break options, most people head for the kitchen. The home also has a readier supply of snacks than the office. You can also snack without anyone seeing vou.

I gave my friend a few tips for curbing his eating at home and for modifying what he eats when he does snack. They may work for you too.

you have cookies, candy or other treats at home, you will want to snack on them, so limit your purchases of these items. Not only do these foods cause you to put on unwanted weight, they can zap your energy by giving you a jolt followed by a crash when the sugar buzz wears off. Obviously. someone, you can't rid the cupboards of all snacks, but you can cut down on what you buy or at least not buy your favorite goodies.

•When you get the urge to snack, ask yourself if you really want food or if you just want a break from work. Since those of us at home don't have co-workers to talk to, we turn to food when we're bored, restless or tired. Try to incorporate a new *Clean out your eupboards. If - break activity into your day, such as getting the paper, going for a walk, listening to music, playing with a pet or calling a friend.

> •When you do snack, enjoy it. Take small bites and taste the food rather than downing a bag of potato chips without thinking about it. One satisfying snack may keep you from wanting another one soon.

•Eat meals. A desire to snack often comes from a lack of proper eating. Plan meals for yourself and you will be less likely to want to consume so many treats. My friend complained of the amount of time it takes to prepare lunch in a home office and how food prep cuts into his work day. To cut down on time spent preparing food, I recommend making extra food with each dinner so you can eat leftovers for lunch. If you usually cook for four people, prepare enough for eight and save some for lunch.

Another time-saving approach is to make a large casserole or other dish on the weekend or on Monday night and feed off of it all week. A pasta salad, lasagna or other large dish will provide. lunch for days.

•Avoid procrastinating with

food. if you are working on a difficult or boring project, you may find yourself craving a snack. You can cut down on snacking in these circumstances by promising yourself a snack if you complete 30 minutes of work, for example, or if you make two more phone calls. You may find that after diving into your work, you don't want the snack after all.

•Be realistic. It is unrealistic for most people to resolve to abolish all snacking. Instead, buy substitutes that won't cause you to put weight on or rob you of energy.

Examples of foods you can substitute for high-fat snacks are: prewashed baby carrots, celery sticks, rice cakes, dried fruit, low-fat yogurt, flavored seltzer, herbal tea, baked tortilla chips. hummus, pretzels and flat bread. A word of caution about foods

in the grocery store labeled as low-fat: If you eat enough of them, you can still put on weight. Read labels carefully and don't assume you can eat endless amounts of low-fat foods without accuring calories.

Alice Bredin is author of the "Virtual Office Survival Handbook" (John Wiley & Sons) and host of The American Small Business Express web site Exchange http://www.americanexpress.co m/smallbusiness. You can write to her at Tribune Media Services. 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or e-mail her at BredinA@aol.com 1997 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

AT WORK Seek Attorney's advice before signing retirement papers

By Lindsey Novak, Tribune Media

Q: My father will be offered an early retirement package after more than 40 years with the same company. I think he should receive the salary and the amount he would have received in his 401 (k) plan if he refuses the package and continues working until regular retirement. What additional compensation should he receive since he will have additional insurance premiums?

A: Generally, an early retirement offer is not negotiable. The company has probably had its attorneys work with management to put the package togeth-

er. All that is needed is an reviews were changed midyear to employee's acceptance. All employees who are offered early retirement, however, should have an experienced attorney review the documents before accepting and signing anything. Many people'say they can't afford a lawyer's hourly rates, but what they can afford even less is to make a bad, irreversible decision. I have also received many letters from people who refused to accept early retirement packages, only to regret their decisions because of the change in working conditions.

TEAMWORK IS NOT FOR EVERYONE Q: Our individual performance

55 percent team effort / 45 percent individual effort. No one is happy with this change because a poor performer could be on a high performance team and a good worker could be stuck on a bad team. What can we do about this?

A: Many companies are reverting to teams and to the same type of evaluations you are experiencing. Although teamwork is a new concept, being flexible, open-minded and able to work with others has always been required in the workplace. A poor performer will typically stand out whether on his own or in a group. Jessica Lipnack and Jeffrey Stamps discuss integrating the "me" and "we," which is needed for successful teamwork, as well as how to evaluate workers, in their book "Virtual Teams" (John Wiley & Sons, Inc.).

Separating your scores may give the managers insight into their employee, but there is one problem. Not everyone can adapt to working on teams. People who excel on their own, but dislike joint projects, may suffer in their individual scores simply because they don't like the working environment. Hopefully, your managers will note performance reversals in such employees and will remedy the situation_

Be open to changes. A: It's odd that a company Regardless of which type you are, don't complain about a system until you can show that it is not working for the company.

COMPANY RENEGES ON PROMISED SEVERANCE PACKAGE

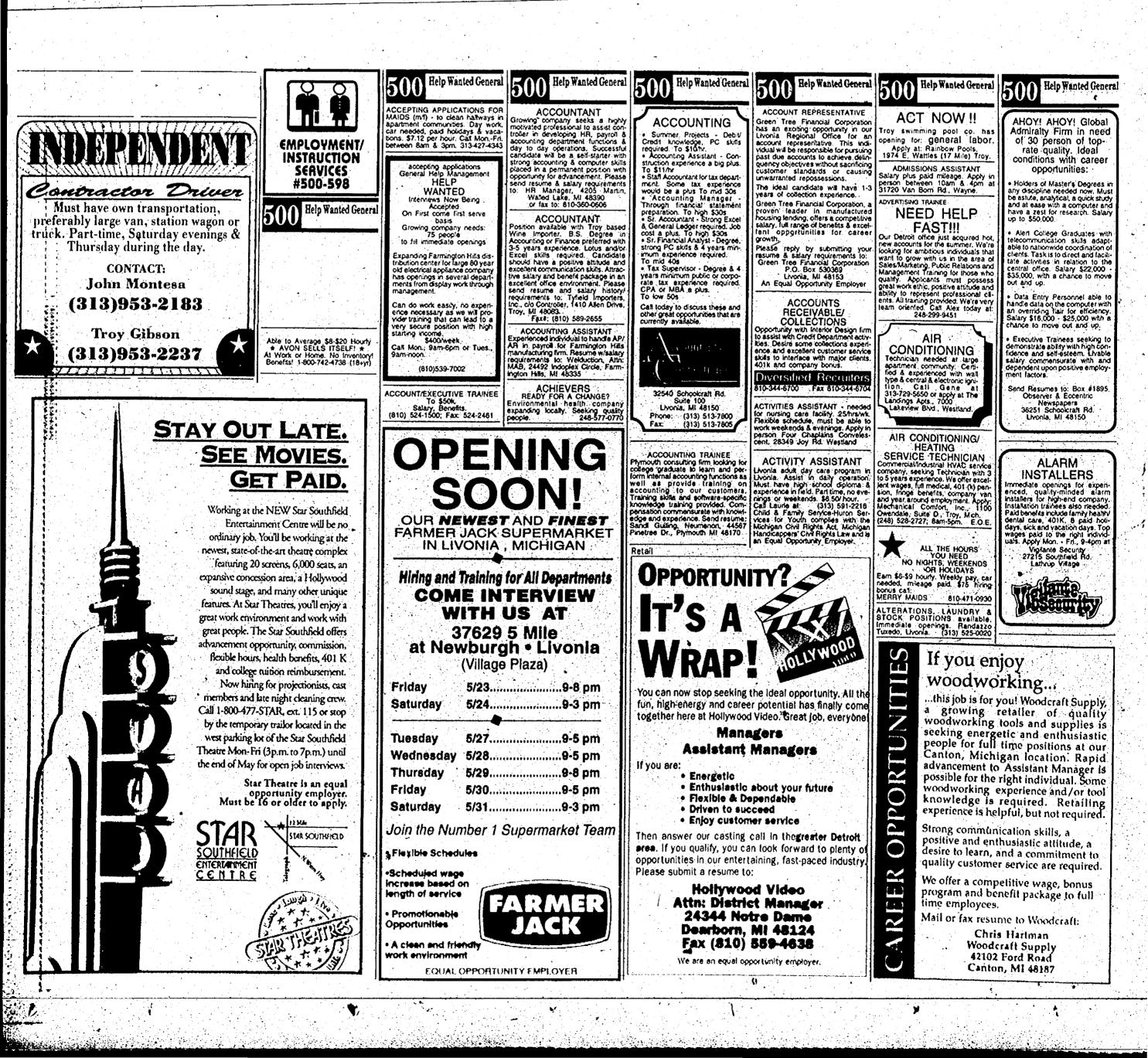
Q: My company was recently purchased, and I was let go after nearly 30 years. Pay, a bonus and outplacement services were all part of the severance package. The pay was satisfied, but I didn't receive the bonus and outplacement services. Do I have to hire an attorney to receive what's due me?-

would provide for a formal severance package and then not honor its commitment. If you have submitted written requests for the remaining benefits and have documentation regarding the conditions of your severance package, you should hire an attorney. Management probably will continue to ignore your demands until you are legally represented.

, Having problems on the job? Write to Lindsey Novak in care of Tribune Media Services, Inc., 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1500, Chicago, Ill. 60611. She can also be contacted at AtWorkbyLN@AOL.com

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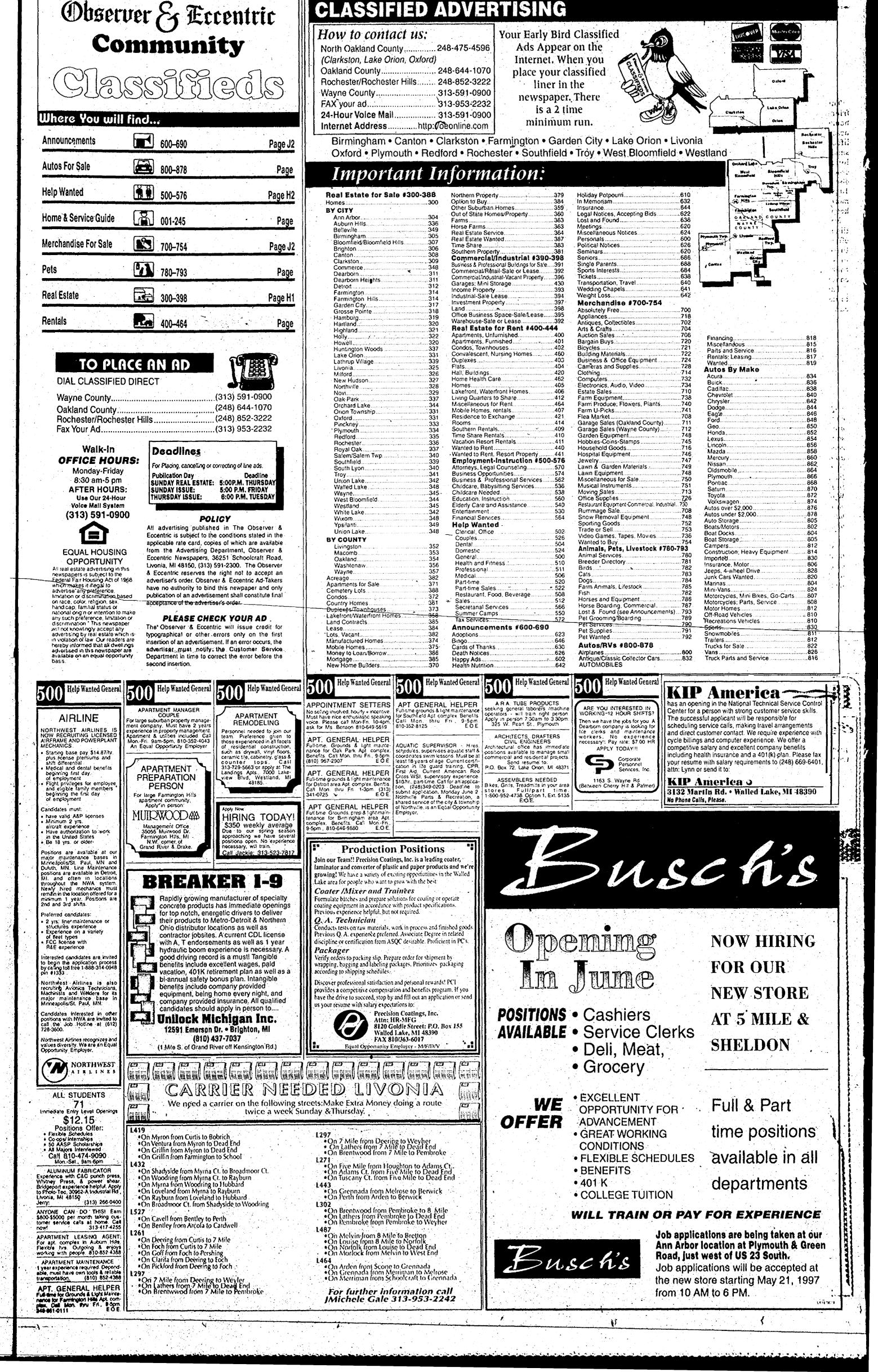
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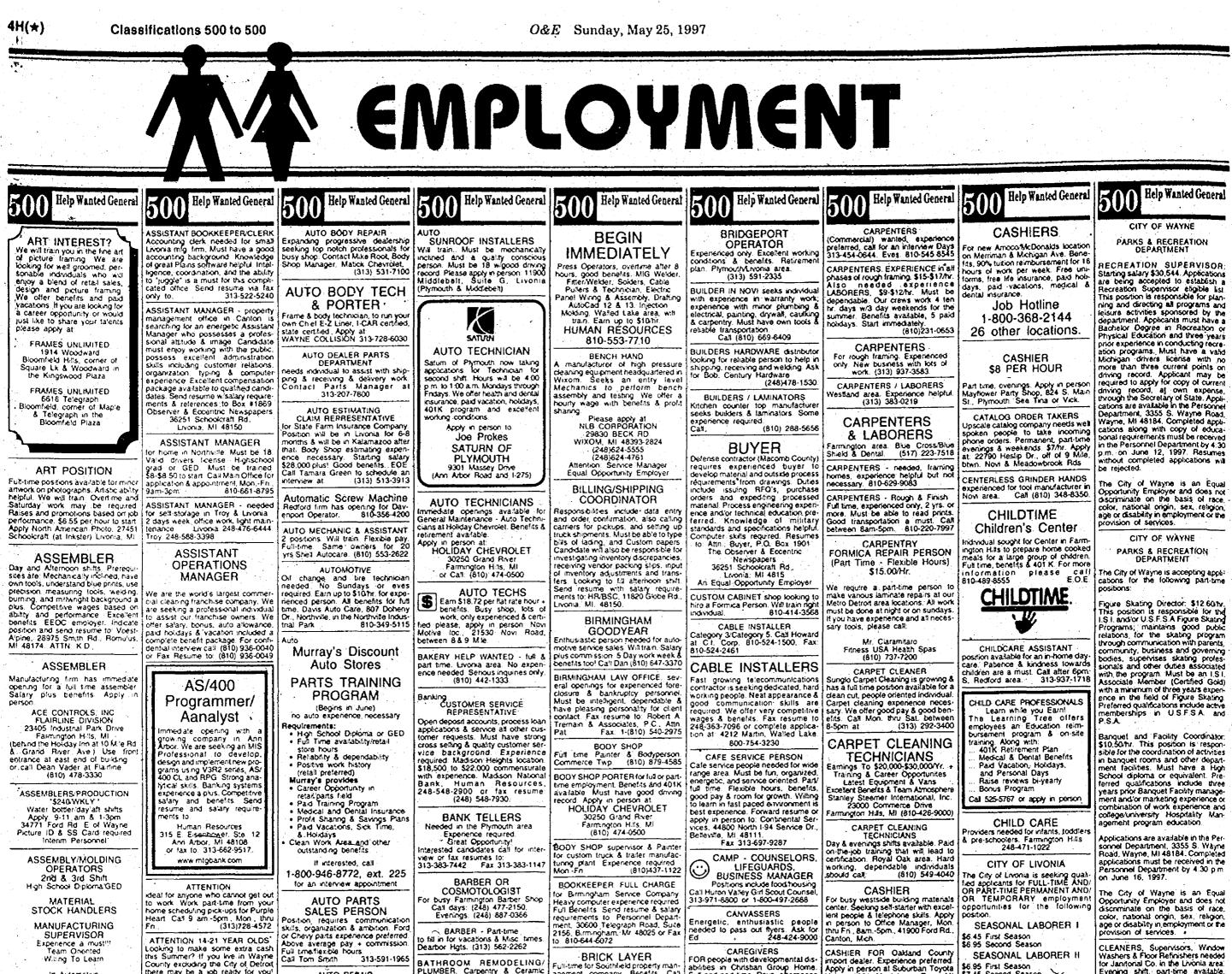
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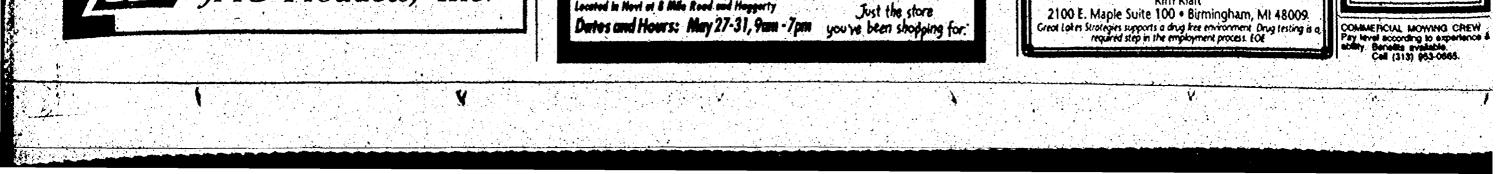
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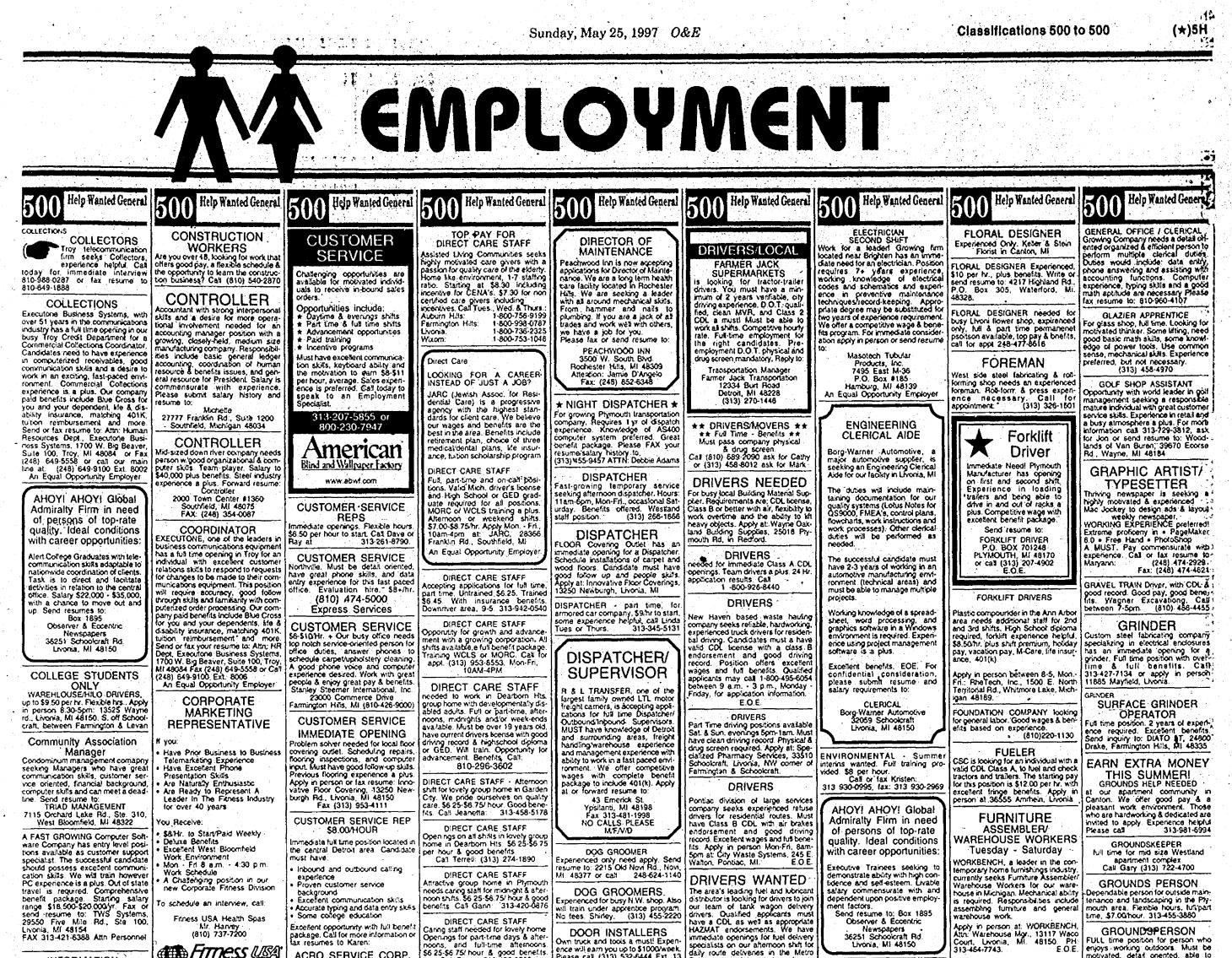
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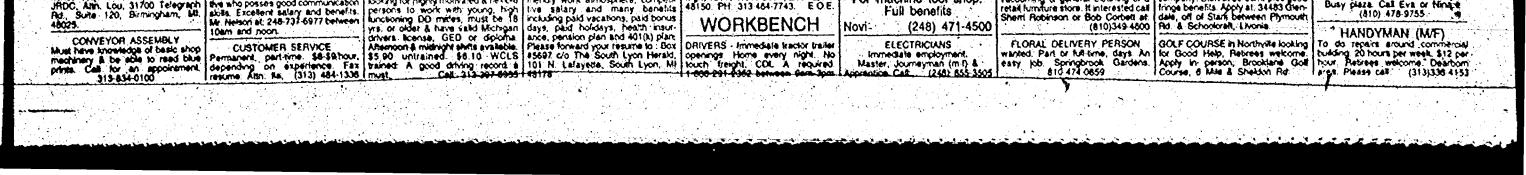


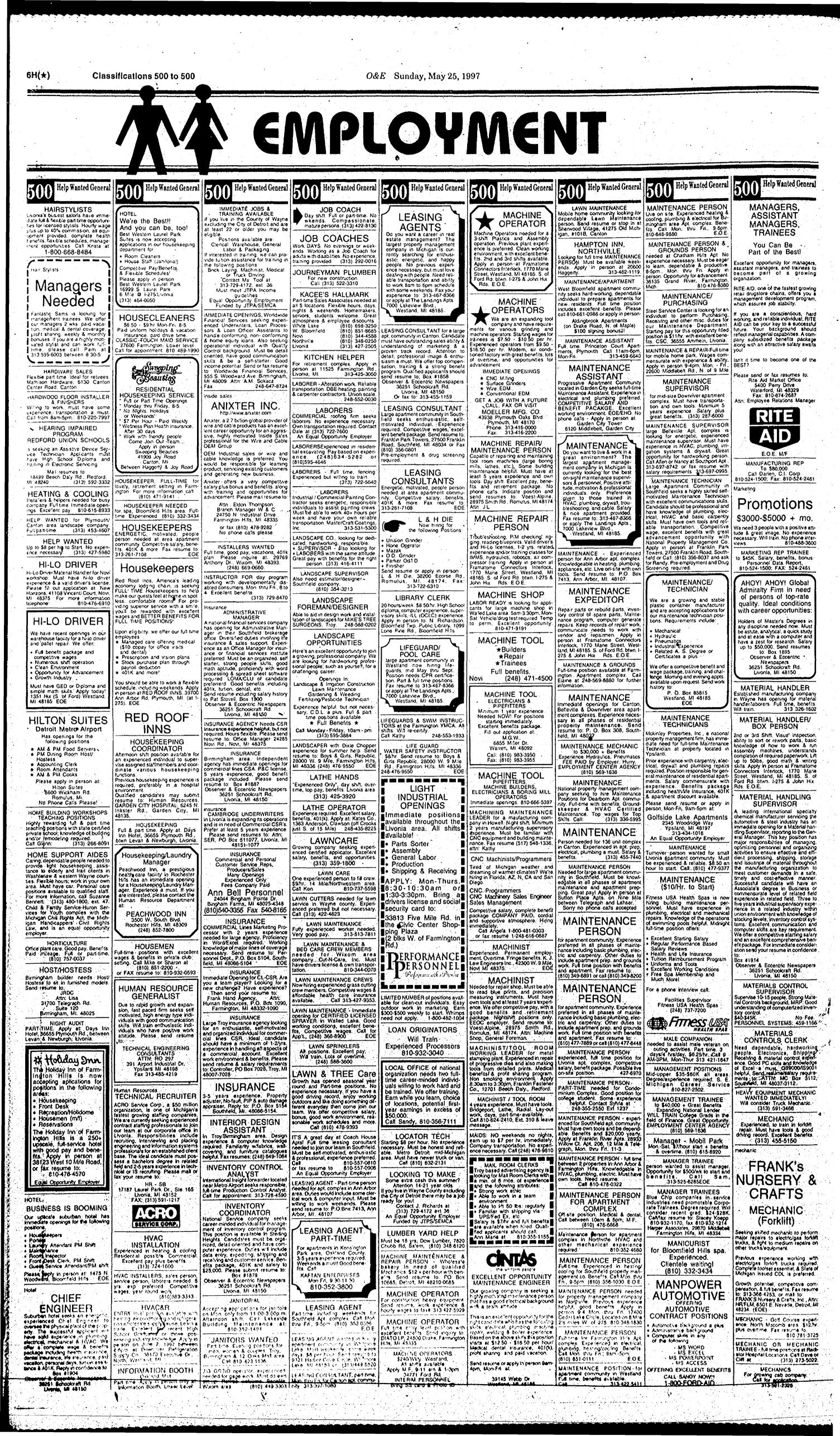
In Automotive	County excluding the City of Detroit there may be a job ready for you' Contact J. Richards at	AUTO REPAIR	BATHROOM REMODELING/ PLUMBER, Carpentry & Ceramic	Full-time for Southlield property man- agement, company, Benefits, Cali	FOR people with developmental dis- abilities in Christian Group Home. Fut and part time. Days, ahemoons	Apply in person at Suburban Toyota	\$6.95 First Season \$7.45 Second Season	for Janitorial Co. in the Livonia area. Evening shift, part-time available.
P O Box 689	313-729-4172, ext. 36 Equal Opportunity Employment	Repair lacity in Brighton needs full	Tile needed for growing plumbing company. Experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. (313) 455-3332	Mon. m., 93m 50m 610 300 1030.	And weekends. Training provided, Must be highly motivated & have a	(Troy Motor Mail)	Applicants must be U.S. citizens or resident aliens with the right to work in	Couples welcome 248-615-1111
 Attri Connie Sutherby HR Administrator (810) 528-4899 	Funded by JTPA/SEMCA	time person experienced in auto repair sales. Top pay plus benefits. Contact Mike at (313)453-3900	BATHTUB REGLAZER	BRICK LAYER & LABOR needed for mason contractor. Pay negotiable.	High School diploma or GED and valid Drivers Ucense. Call West Bloomfield 810-360-1497	CASHIER Full or part-time, Medical, dental & more Apply at Mobil	the U.S.; must have reached their 18th birthday by date of employment and have a valid driver's license and	Mon-Fri, early evenings, part-time, 3+ hrs. Plymouth, Farmington,
ASSEMBLY WORKER	ATTORNEYS Your skills are transferable to many corporate areas S.E. Michigan	AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR	Full time apprenticeship. Must have good driving record. Canton area. Call (313) 459-9900	313-591-0131 BRICK LAYERS & laborers. Experi-	Bioomheid Hills 810-540-7832 Southfield 810-594-6794.	dental & more. Apply at Mobil Mart, 14 Mile Orchard Lake or call Ray at 810-471-2620	an acceptable driving record.	Livonia & Redford, (810) 615-3554
 Fast growing manufacturer is seeking mechanically opented, individual its 	Career Service (810) 827-2502	Career postion. Experience preferred but withtrain the right person. Must be pleasant, neat in appoarance, ener-	BEAUTY ADVISOR	ence only. Must have own transporta- tion. (313) 425-4506	CAR HAULER	CASHIER/SALESPERSON For large hardware store in	APPLY IN PERSON TO: Lyonia City Hall, Civil Service Dept., 3rd Floor, 33000 Civic Center Dr., (5 Mile & Familion Rds L Lancia MI 48154	CLEANING PERSON Meticulous detail ordented individual needed for cleaning position at large
assemble fluid power systems Welding experience preferred Training provided. Competitive salar	I. Fnday & Saturday hights 12am-8am.	getic & courteous. Great opportunity. Retirees welcome. Apply in person at:	CROWLEY'S	BRICKLAYERS MASON CONTRAC- TORS. Metro Detroit Mason con-	Experienced CDL-Class A & good driving record required. Start immediately. (810) 960-4002	Wayne. Full-time or part-time. (313) 721-7244	Farmington Rds.) Livonia; MI. 48154; (313) 421-2000, Ext. 294. Office Hours: 8:30am. TO 5:00pm,	apartment community in Westland \$7/ hr. to start. Apply in person The Land- ings Apts., 7000 Lakeview Byd.
& full benefits. Send resume to Behoo, Inc., 32613 Folsom, Farm	Apply at Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River	John Rogin Buick 3939 S. Wayne Road Westland/Wayne	Are you an experienced cosmetic salesperson? Are you interested in a career in cosmetic sales? If your	tractor looking for experienced help. \$23 per hr.+fringes. Open shop. 2	CARPENTER EXPERIENCED	CASHIERS	NO RESUMES ACCEPTED An Equal Employment	ings Apts., 7000 Lakeview Bhd., Westland, MI 48185, 313-729-5650
ington Hills, MI 48336 Attn: Manufacturing Manager	- AUTO BODY person or combo.	AUTO SERVICE MANAGER	answer is yes, we have an excellent opportunity for you. We currently have	(248)348-9000	needed for fire insurance repairs: Must have own truck & tools. Please call: (313) 981-7066	All shifts available. Starting pay \$6 an- hour. Paid training. Benefits & college tuitions, Full & part time. Opportunity	Opportunity Employer M/F/H	CLEANING PERSON - maintain builders & sales office: 20-30 hrs. per
ASSEMBLY WORK	Immediate opening. Plenty of work. The Collision Shop, Westland.	TRAINEE to \$40K. 45 hours' week. Salary, bonus, benefits. 810-524-1500, fax 524-2461	several full and part time positions available at many of our mail loca-	BRIDGEPORT/GRINDER Experienced on Mills and Grinding of	CARPENTER	for advancement. Apply in person al: Mobil Qi, 1545 W. Ann Arbor Rd, (at	CITY WIDE GARAGE SALES & FLEA MARKET	week. Canton. Call Tami at 313-394-1250
 Small parts assembly work. Sorting packaging and mailings. Exception ally reasonable rates. 100% quality 		AUTO TECH TRAINEES	tions, Benefits include: • Merchandise discount • Flexible scheduling	Carbide Inserts Holders, Excellent Wages, Medical, Life, 401(X), O.T. Days, 248-474-5520 between 9am.	Experienced full-time for Farmington H.fs Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm. 248-851-0111	Sheldon), Plymouth Twp. EOE CASHIERS - Mornings, afternoons &	. at Adray Sports Arena May 29 & 30 - 10am-6pm	CLEANING PERSON wanted for apartment community in Westland.
inspection. Location 15 mile & Gratol (810) 792-6400	Needed Experience required.	Full or part-time. Flexible hours, salary, benalits. C.I. Corp. 810-524-1500; Fax: 810-524-2461	Vendor Supported training	Spm for appointment apply at 23600 Haggerty, Farmington Hills	E.O.E.	weekends. Ideal for students, Mathison Hardware, 6130 Canton	May 31 - 10am-40m 14900 Ford Rd., near Greenfield 313-943-4098 Free Admission	Full time, benefits available. \$6.50 hr to start Call 313-459-6600
	Laird's Auto Glass (313) 453-2599		Vacation/Holiday Pay Competitive commission plus hourly pay	BRIDGEPORT HAND	CARPENTER FULL time. Experienced in metal stud and drywall. (810) 669-1695	Center Road, Canton. CASHIERS + part time eves. & week+	*CIVIL ENGINEER*	CLERX CLERK
			Stop by a Crowley location today to full out an application!	Salary commensurate with exper- ince. Livonia (313) 953-8908	CARPENTER HELPER wanted, must have own transportation & be		Must be registered & know site plan design. Flexible hrs. 810-366-8620	Troy CPA firm seeks a file clerk, some lifeing required. \$9/Hr. Fuel Time Days
			BILLING CLERK needed for fast-	BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - Tool and or gage work experience. Health,	reliable. \$8/hr to start. 810-476-4650	CASHIER	** CLEANERS NEEDED **	Call for immediate interview 810-988-0287
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			Box 708, Bloomfield Hills, Mi 48304	trolled shop. www.BirdsallTool.com \$-800-486-5150	enced carpenters/helper for interior & exterior work 313-453-7422		1	For Southfield law firm. Miscella- neous office duties, some heavy lifting & deliveries. Transportation
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Excellent wr	ritten communication and le	adership skills a plus.					inufacturing firm seeks a	Suite 101, Bloo nfield Hills, MI.48304, Attn: Kathy
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				low Hirin			91 Emerson Drive	Due to continuous growth, machine tool distributor is tooking for Applica- tion Engineers for both Grand Rapids.
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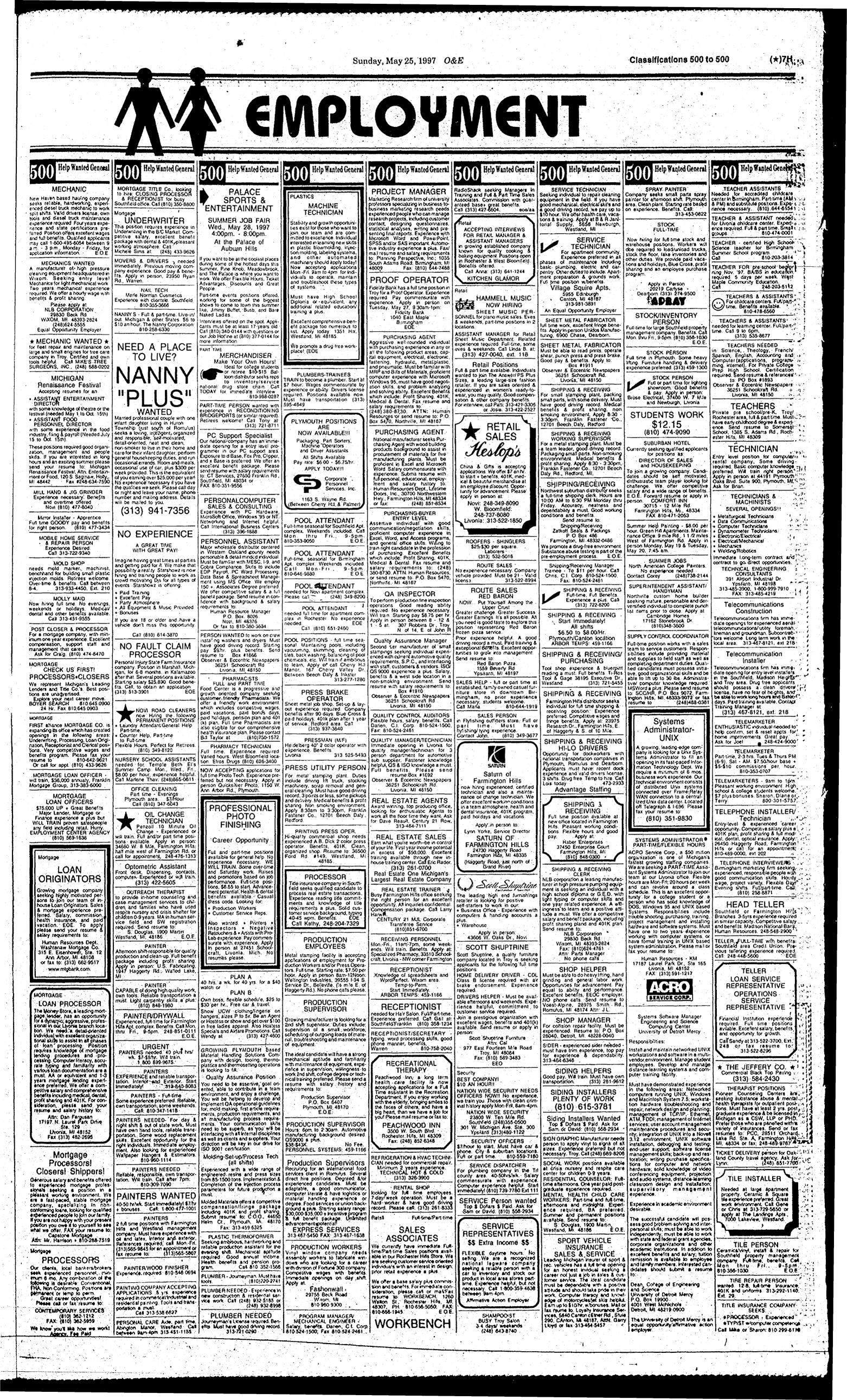


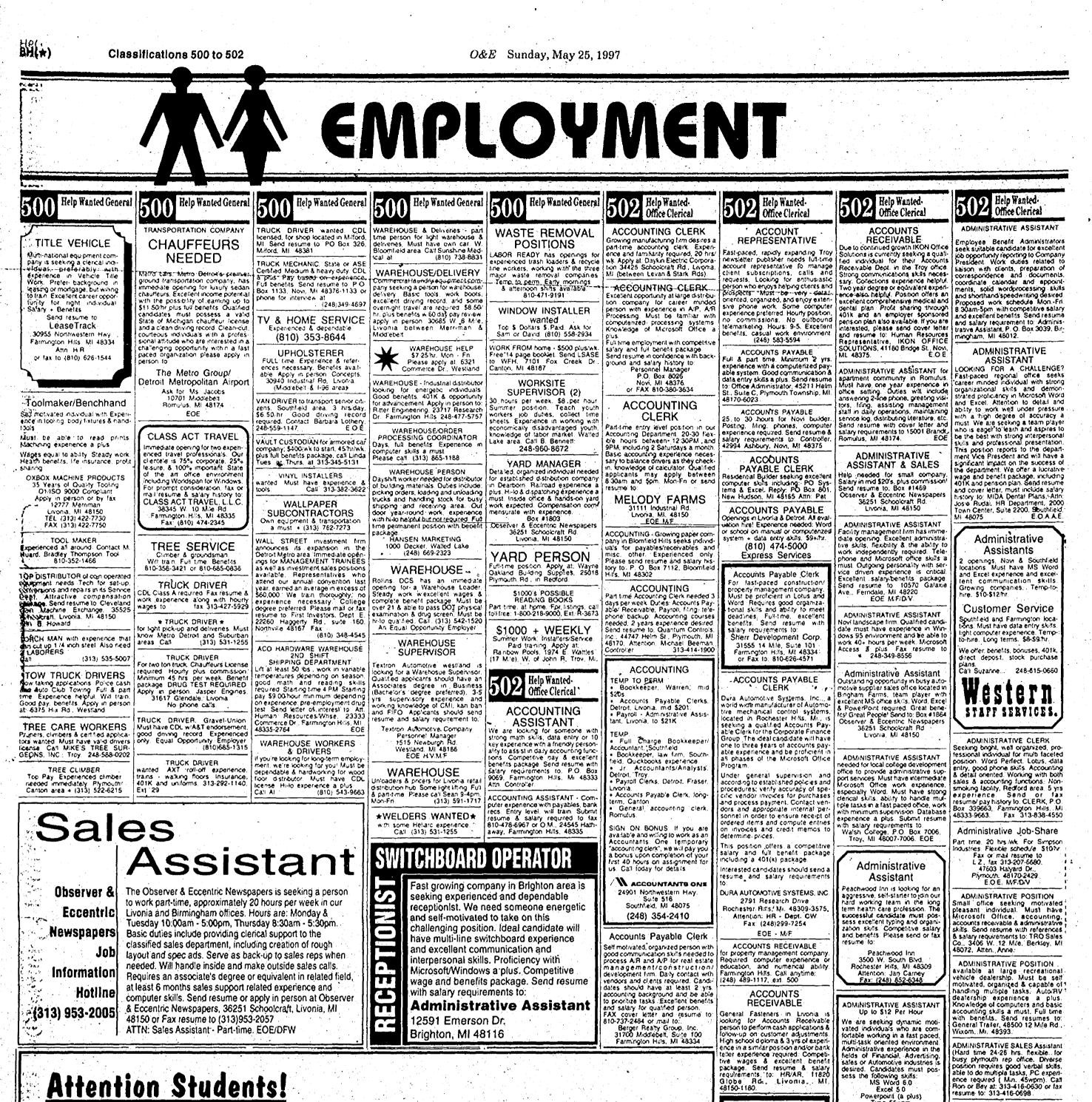


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* 2 years of college with emphasis on computer related courses	Call AJ. (313) 591-1212	\$7,50-\$10.00/hr.	DIRECT CARE STAFF	to: Baker Street Draperies, 32720 Grand River, Farmington, Mi. 48336.	Drivers,	CUSTOM PIPE BENDER	Oak Park, Mi 48237 Attn: Kevin		·
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Lotus applications Experience with client server		training plus complete benefits in an upbeat office environment.	\$250 hining bonus. Flexiblé hours & benefits available. Call between	Paid training	lerred, full time with benefits.	EXPERIENCED MECHANIC/Service Manager, Seeking Heavy Duty Truck		GROUNDS PERSON	
applications & LAN Administration	COUNTER PERSON for building supply company. Salary commensu-	Call: 810-351-5630	10am-3¢m. Canton area call:	Competitive commission pay Benefits	Apply in person, 2-5pm:	Mechanic with at least 10 yrs. experi-	MUST do windows, 313-453-3833	- needed for large apt, community Th Westland, Full time to Nov. \$7.50/hr.	
Ability to interact well with people	rate with experience. Building supply		313-397-6939 or 313-451-9526 Northvile area call: 810-344-8728	Growing Company	MIDWEST DOOR & WINDOW	ence who is customer oriented a would like to move up to manage-		Call 313-459-6600	•
	knowledge needed. Apply at: Smede-Son Steel		W. Bioomfield area: 810-788-2884	Honest, dependable people with good driving records call 9am-	33339 Schoolan	ment position. Must have some com-	GATE ATTENDANT	GROUNDS PERSON	
We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. If you feel	12584 Inkster Rd.; Redford.		Milford area call: 810-685-8216	4:30pm: (313)207-8363		puter knowledge. Position offers salary, fuil benefits & a bonus pro-		needed full time for apartment com-	
your qualifications match our require-		CUSTOMER SERVICE	DIRECT CARE STAFF	ORIVER: FULL TIME Tractor/Trailer	BRIVER WANTED Food experience helpfut, but not	Loram Send resume to: P.O. Box	A campigion mus aparaneur	plex in Rochester EOE Call: (810) 551-2450	
ments, please fax or mail your resume to:	I Meeded for only meaning and under a	CAREERS	Previous experience with develop- mentally disabled adults preferred.	with current CDL for building supply company. Apply at: SMEDE-SON	necessary. Apply at: ALBAN'S,	1133, Novi, MI 48376-1133, or phone for interview at (248)349-4697	motivated individual for Fri., Sat.,		
	area, 9 AM - 3 PM, Mon-Fri, Must be dependable, (313) 464-7767	New part or full time openings Auto- matic raises. Promotions. Temp to		STEEL, 12584 Inkster, Redford.	190 N. Hunter, Birmingham		Sun, midnight shift; Seniors Welcomed, Apply in person at:	GROUNDS PERSON - someone who tkes the outdoors. Fun In The	1.1
(AAN	COUNTER SALES	perm available. Days or evenings.	lent benefits & training provided. Call		DRIVER WANTED	EXPERIENCED straight truck drivers needed. Start part time, some over-		Sun: Maintaining flower beos, -	
	For paint & decorating store.	Some weekends. Join America's lastest growing career opportunity.	REDFORD	DRIVER, FULL TIME w/current COL A/Air for building supply company.	Vinyl window company needs over the road driver with CDL Class A with	night work required. \$250 + per wk. Call dispatch 9-3pm 313-422-7265	MUIRWOOD	watering, weeding, raking, planting grass, etc. Involves no grass cutting.	
SPLATS	Will train. Full time, Senefits. Apply: Painters Supply; 1056 W.	Free technical training. Add to your	313-699-5119	A/Air for building supply company. Apply at: SMEDE-SON STEEL,	air brakes and dean driving record	Call dispatch 9-3pth 313-422-7203	Management Office	LApply Cherry Hill Manor, 157 Cherry	1
17197 N. Laurel Park Drive Suite 500	Ann Arbor Rd; Plymouth	earnings. Bring your:	LIVONIA	7288 Grand River, Brighton	who is looking for career with division of Fortune 300 company. Competitive	FACILITY ENGINEER	35055 Muirwood Dr.	Valley Dr. between Beech Daly &	
Livonia, MI 48152	COUNTED ON ED	• Excellent communication skills	313-591-9239 313-591-0272	DRIVER / BINDERY	wage with benefits. Full time begin-	Hands on person responsible for repair and maintenance of all equip-	Farmington Hills, MI N.W. comec of	·	
Fax: (313) 462-2091 EOE	COUNTER SALES	Typing 20 wpm Flexibility & withingness to learn	CANTON	Fast growing Livonia company looking for energetic self-starter.	ning immediately. Apply at:	ment. Must have experience with	Grand River & Drake.	GROUNDS	1917 - A.
A GROWING NATIONAL medical	Full time position. Some knowledge of building supplies preferred. Apply at:	No sales responsibilities	313-397-3735 For further information call:	Entails customer contact, driving,	FASHONWALL 29755 BECK RD.	boilers, printed circuit boards, weksing plumbing and electronics.		is looking for summer grounds/peol	1.1
a GHOYMING NATIONAL medical practice management company is		Troy, Southfield, Plymouth, Auburn Hills, Detroit and Romulus.	313-255-6295	bindery, some lifting. Clean driving record required, Retirees/all appli-	WIXOW, MI	welding, plumbing and electronics. Full benefits package. Attn: T. Olsten,	General (Shipping/	help. No experience necessary. Must be reliable. Please call 810-661-0946	
practice management company is looking for individuals to fill imme-		Call Corinne today	DIRECT CARE STAFE	cants welcome. 313-525-5500	810-960-9300	33300 Five Mile, Livonia, MI 48154 or fax: 313-525-4909.	Receiving) Clerk	or apply in person al.	
diate openings in our Mainframe/PC Cobot environment. We offer a com-	COUNTER TOP LAMINATORS Good pay & benefits.	Birmingham Livonia 646-7661 473-2931	needed for Canton home. Full-time,	DRIVER	DRIVER/WAREHOUSE	Oisten @ wwnet.com		ALDINGBROOKE APARTMENTS	· ·
petitive salary & benefit package.	Experienced. Apply in person.	Advantage Staffing	Afternoons. Call between 10am-2pm, Mon-En. 313-454-9162		Needed for rapidly growing communi-	FADAL CNC	Position available at a growing Farm- ington, Hills Company, Candidate		
Please forward your resume & salary requirements to: HR/Programmer,	(313) 522-6377			record necessary. Local deliveries.	cations firm. Must be able to drive a one ton yan and pull a 20 foot trailer.	PROGRAMMER/	should possess basic knowledge of	GROWING LIVONIA based whole sale distributor of kitchen appliances	
29299 Franklin Rd.		DAY CARE alde - beginning Sept. 3, 1997 Mon thru Fri. 2:50 thru 6:15 or	DIRECT CARE Staff needed for AFC home in Novi. Full	40+ hours. \$8-\$9/hour to start. (313) 451-2235	Must know the metro area and have a	OPERATOR	inventory control: A good under-	has part-time and full-time positions	
Southfield, MI 48034	Full-time for Southfield law firm. Must	I so PM S6/hr. Resound to: New	time or part time. All shifts. Prefer		good driving record. Minimum of one year experience. Excellent benefits	Days, with overlime, Salary commen-	standing of pipe and electrical sup-	available for:	
COMPUTER CUSTOMER Service Representative For NW area	have reliable car. Experience beloful.	Morning School, 313-420-3331	experience in Human Services/ Psychology If interested contact Lori	DRIVER - full-time COL Class A License preferred, Full	and competitive salary. Please send	1 SUIDLE WINH EXDENCING, DENCING, COM	plies is a plus. Candidate must be also capable of litting up to 75 lbs.,	December and else on phone or late	
Representative. For NW area w/windows and net working experi-	Call June at (810) 355-5555	DELIVERY PERSONS	at: (248) 474-2763	Chenefits package provided. Located in	() Invent		able to climb ladders/shelves, drive a	Must have knowledge of customer	
ence. To work in installation and sup-	COURIER BELLABLE coulder to deliver and	Flex time. Part-time. Retirees, stu- dents welcome: Must have good	DIRECT CARE STAFF	NW Detroit Call (313) 834-1663	Communications, Inc.	a full time position available for a loan	fift truck and not worry about their. wardrobe, A good driver's record is	products and computer. Prior retail	
Excellent salary and benefits, Good	inicituo real estate documents on	driving record. Apoly in person at:	Need dependable staff	DRIVER	41290 Vincenti Ct. Novi, MI 48375	officer. Minimum 1 year consumer	also-a must. Please fax Q	wholesale experience a plus	
communications skills a plus. For an appointment call: (248) 356-0700 t pr	Westside. Must have own car. Paid milegage, Call. (248) 979-0720	Bumper to Bumper, 33911 Plymouth	\$6.35 per hour. Call 10AM-3PM: Livonia (810)474-0283	Ideal for RETIREE. Partime for wholesale food company. CDL a	Attn: Debbie Mason-D	tending experience. Benefits pro-		ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	
lax resume to (248) 356-0106.			Bellevile (313)699-6543	must. Call Mon-Fri., 8am-4pm. 313-874-9000	EOE	dent, Loan Dept. / 22981 Farmington	Welduction Corporation 24492 Indoplex Circle	Clerical and light bookkeeping. Adst have working knowledge of Microsoft	
	CPA/BOOKKEEPER Small growing Livonia CPA firm	DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE MUST be 21+ older. Company	or Belleville (313)699-3808 Canton (313)981-9328	313-874-9000	DRIVER	Rd., Farmington, MI 48336.	Farmington Hills, MI 48335 Attn: Stelf	office applications. Duties to include	
COMPUTER NETWORK Technician.	seeks full time person with experi-	vehicle provided. CALL TODAYI	Dearborn (313)277-8193	DRIVER - Local Deliveries, No CDL	1 With COL linence Class & No.	Financial	Augu Sten	and miscettaneous filing	
Certified Novel Engineer. Experience									1 A 4 4 4
WIN LANNYAN ISCHNOROGES BING	I financial statement, bank recoocilia-	313-522-8994	Dearborn Hts (313)277-8193	required. Must have good driving record. Apply at 10225 Lyndon.	restrictions, 13 Speed Tri-axle		WORK TODAY	WAREHOUSE HELP	
comouter hardware maintenance. MI	financial statement, bank reconcilia- tion & pavrol & sales tax preparation.	DEPENDABLE TOW Truck Drover,	Westland (313)326-4394	required. Must have good driving record. Apply at 10225 Lyndon, Detroit, (just W. of Wyoming)		Administrator	WORK TODAY PAID TODAY®	WAREHOUSE HELP Shipping/receiving in full scale	
computer hardware maintenance. MI DL; Contact Troy Schools Personnel	financial statement, bank reconcilia- tion & payrol & sales tax preparation. (mostly Korean, Chinese & Japanese clients) Fax resume & salary require-	DEPENDABLE TOW Truck Drover, experienced in flatbed & hook for aftermoon shift	Westland (313)326-4394 Taylor (313)292-1746	Detroit, (just W. of Wyoming)	a plus. Benefits. (248) 476-5122	Administrator Software company seeks full-time	PAID TODAY®	Shipping/receiving in full scale warehouse.	
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Drive 94-98 conventionals. Call Doug. 1-800-282-5191 DRIVER'S ASSISTANT To \$11/hr. Flexible hours, salary. benefits, Call Darlen, C.L. Corp. 810-524-1500; Fax: 810-524-2461 ★ DRIVERS ★ Company seeks CDL-AH. Depend- able, aggressive and eager to work. Full part-time. Competitive wages.	a plus. Benefits. (248) 476-5122 DRIVER with straight trock or cargo yan needed for package & freight delivery. Paid percentage. 313-459-4182 PRESSERS & COUNTER PEOPLE For dry cleaner in Livonia. (313) 464-0003 DRY CLEANER HELP needed for evening shift. Apply at 16729 Middlebelt, Livonia, between 7:30am - 3pm, see Barb. DRYWALLER INSTALL/REPAIR, full-time for South- field property management company. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-Spm. (810) 358-1030. E.O.E. DRYWALL Refinisher, needed to do apartment	Administrator Software company seeks full-time Financial Administrator to manage all internal accounting tasks. 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TEFORATILIEST ON DEALED NO FEES - NO HASSLEST 6 DETROIT AREA OFFICES NOW OPEN: APPLY IN PERSON 28157 8 Mile Rd., Livonia (810) 471-9191 27422 Michigan Ave., Inkster (313) 563-6111 701 E. 9 Mile Rd., Ferndale (810) 541-7272 14303 Fenkell, Detroit (313) 273-0100 16129 10 Mile, Eastpointe (810) 773-9877 710 W. Huron St., Pontiac (810) 332-5555 COME SEE US TODAYIII	Shipping/receiving in full scale warehouse. Send resumes to: Box #1912 Observer & Eccentric Newspapes 36251 Schookraft Rd. Lhonka, MI 48150 GROWTH ORIENTED locally oword movie theater circuit looking for ceal oriented, career minded individuits for theater management positions. Experience preferred but will toin right individual. Good benefits a vil- able. Send resume to: Box #1811 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schookraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 HAIR CARE Licensed Cosmetologist earn e putr- anteed hourly wage, puts boods. Receive an excellent medical & densi 1-800-552-4870 HAIR DRESSER for Bloomfield Hills spa. 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Computer hardware maintenance. MI DL, Contact Troy Schools Personnel OWCR. EOE/AAF. 248-689-0600 COMPUTER OPERATOR Full Time \$18,000 to Start 38 year old West Bloomfield corpora- tion hals instantionale opening for a 35 hour a week alternoon shift, Ideal candidate would be a dependable individual with an edgemass to learn. We will completely usin the right can- didate, regardless of experience. Responsible for the operation of mul- tiple systems, supporting users and generating/distributing reports. Per- fect opportunity for college student or someone with a strong interest in computer operations. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package. Interested candidates shuld contact David Gipatrick at (\$10) 539-3800 or fax resume to: (\$10) 932-3300 Fibress Management Corp. 7091 Orchard Lake Road Suffe 300	financial statement, bank reconcilia- bon & payrol & sales tax preparation. (mostly Korean, Chinese & Japanese clients) Fax resume & salary require- ment to: 313-542-9698 PULL brie. 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Computer hardware maintenance. M DL; Contact Troy Schools Personnel OKCE. EOE/AJF. 248-689-0600 FUIL TIME S18,000 to Start 38 year did West Bloomfield corpora- tion hilds instructure opening for a 35 hour a week afternoon shift. Ideal candidate would be a dependable Individual with an adgemess to learn. We will completely usin the right can- didate, regardless of experience. Responsible for the operation of mut- tiple systems, supporting users and penerating/distributing reports. Per- fect opportunity for college student or someone with a strong interest in computer operations. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package. Interested candidates shuld contact David Gipatrick at (810) 533-3000 or fax resume to: (810) 932-3300 Fibress Management Corp. 7091 Orchard Lake Road Suite 300 West Bloomfield, Mi' 48322 COMPUTER PROGRAMMER WEB MASTER Dynamic web development firm looking for Web Raster fuent in mu- tiple programming languages, experi- ence in server administration &	financial statement, bank reconcilia- bon & payrol & sales tax preparation. (mostly Korean, Chinese & Japanese clients) Fax resume & salary require- ment lo: 313-542-9698 PULL brie, Minimum 5 years expe- rience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Leifer & Kingston, PO., 32871 Mid- debet Rd. Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, Attn: Mr. Kingston CPA OR CPA CANDIDATE I+ years of experience in audit, tax, write-ub: Send resume to: Skiiman, Boyle & Pollack, PLC, 1301 W. Long Lake, Ste. 245. Troy, MI 48098. CREDIT/COLLECTIONS Large diversified company looking for entry level: collections, personnel. Experience In YONG Processing & phone contact helpful. Send resume to: One Town Square, Suite 1913. Southfield, MI 48078. Attn: DS. CREDIT/ FINANCE We are a nationally known, fast growing, third pany lessor of 1 high-tech equipment searching for a highly mob- vated person to assist in our Debt Placement Department. Bearding Sinches incude credit	DEPENDABLE TOW Truck Drover, experienced in failbed & hook for alternoon shift. 313-531-1303 for information. DESKTOP PUBLISHING Mac. Full time Benefits. Ask for David. Work: 313-451-7900; Home: 810-486-3636 DETAILER Detailer of Automation components and End Arm tooling for auto industry. AutoCAD experience required. Excel- lent opportunity in growing firm. Fax resume to: (313) 454-1538 OR Call garn3pm. CPI Products, Phymouth, MI. (313) 454-1538 OR Call garn3pm. CPI Products, Phymouth, MI. (313) 454-1538 OR Call garn3pm. CPI Products, Phymouth, MI. 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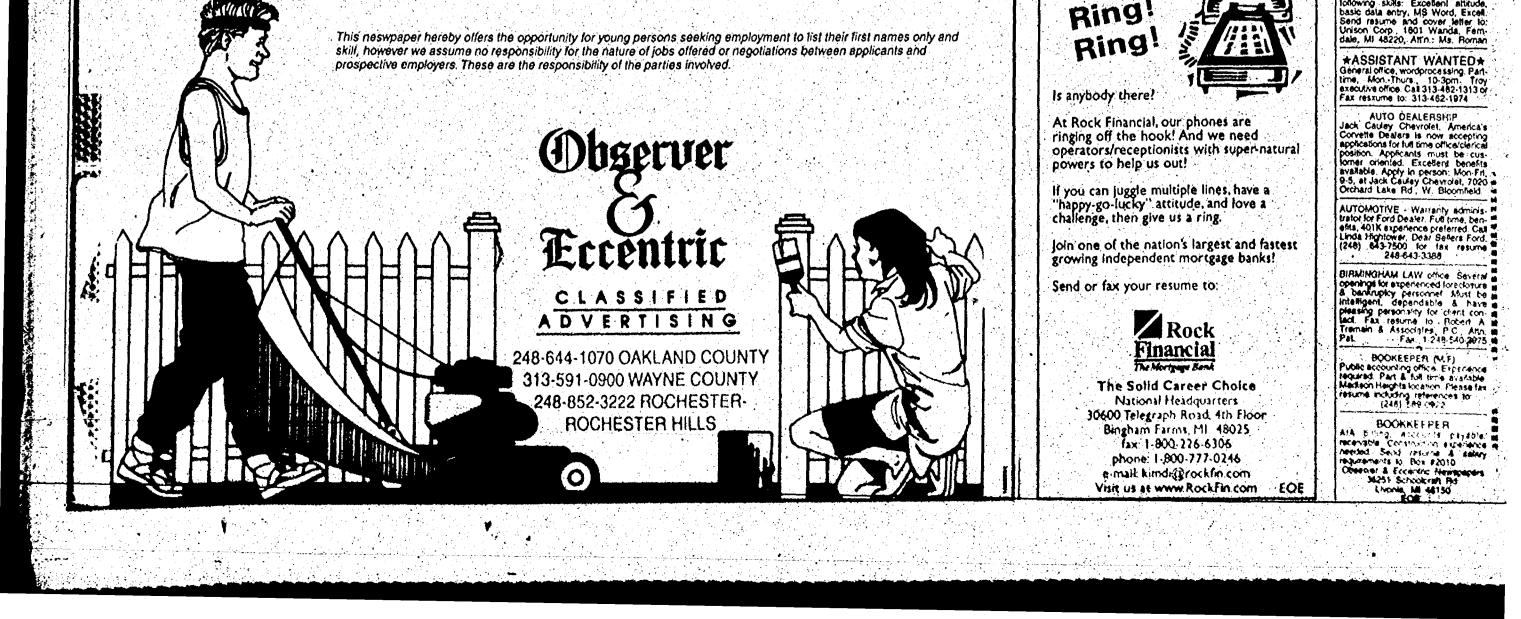
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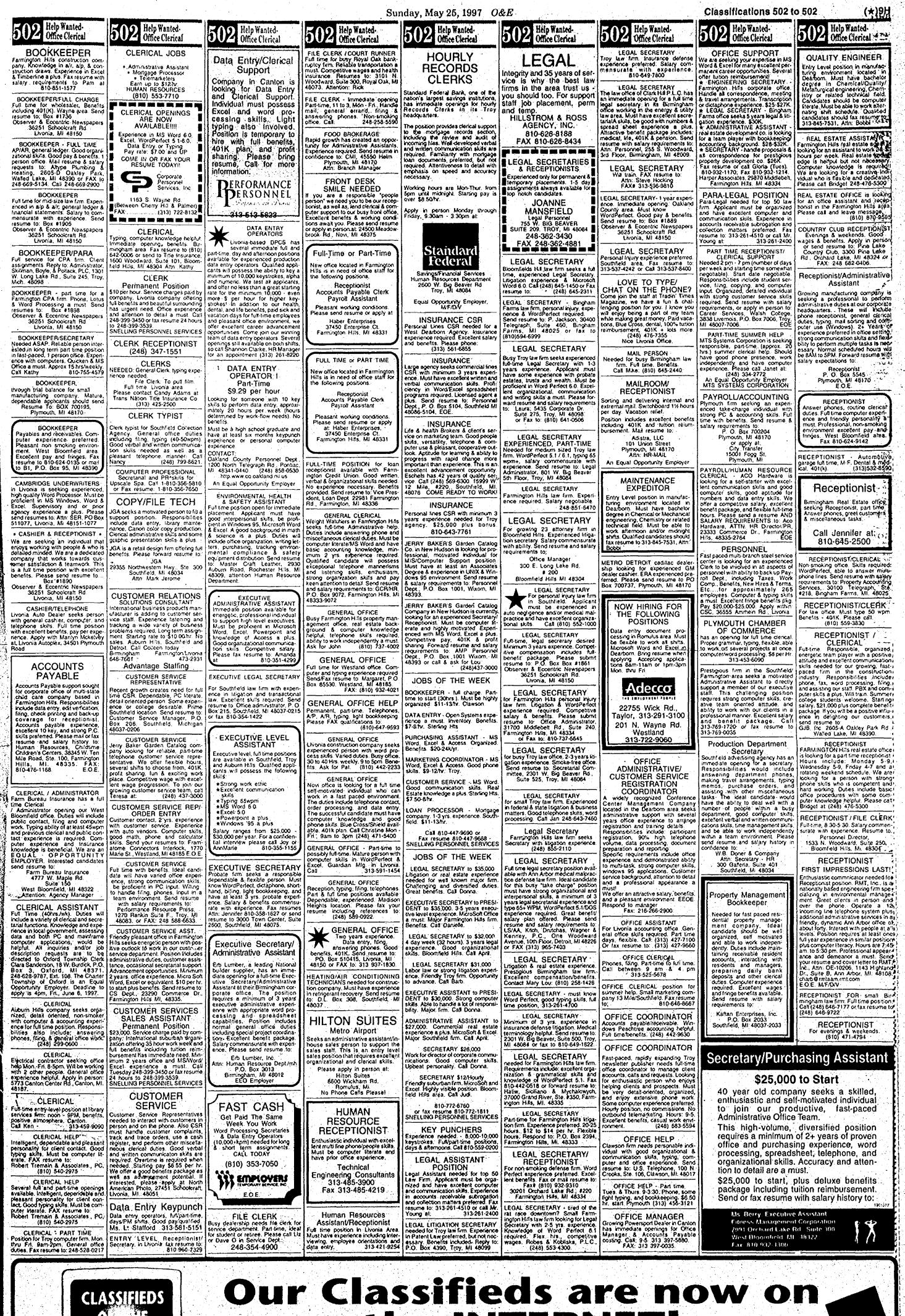
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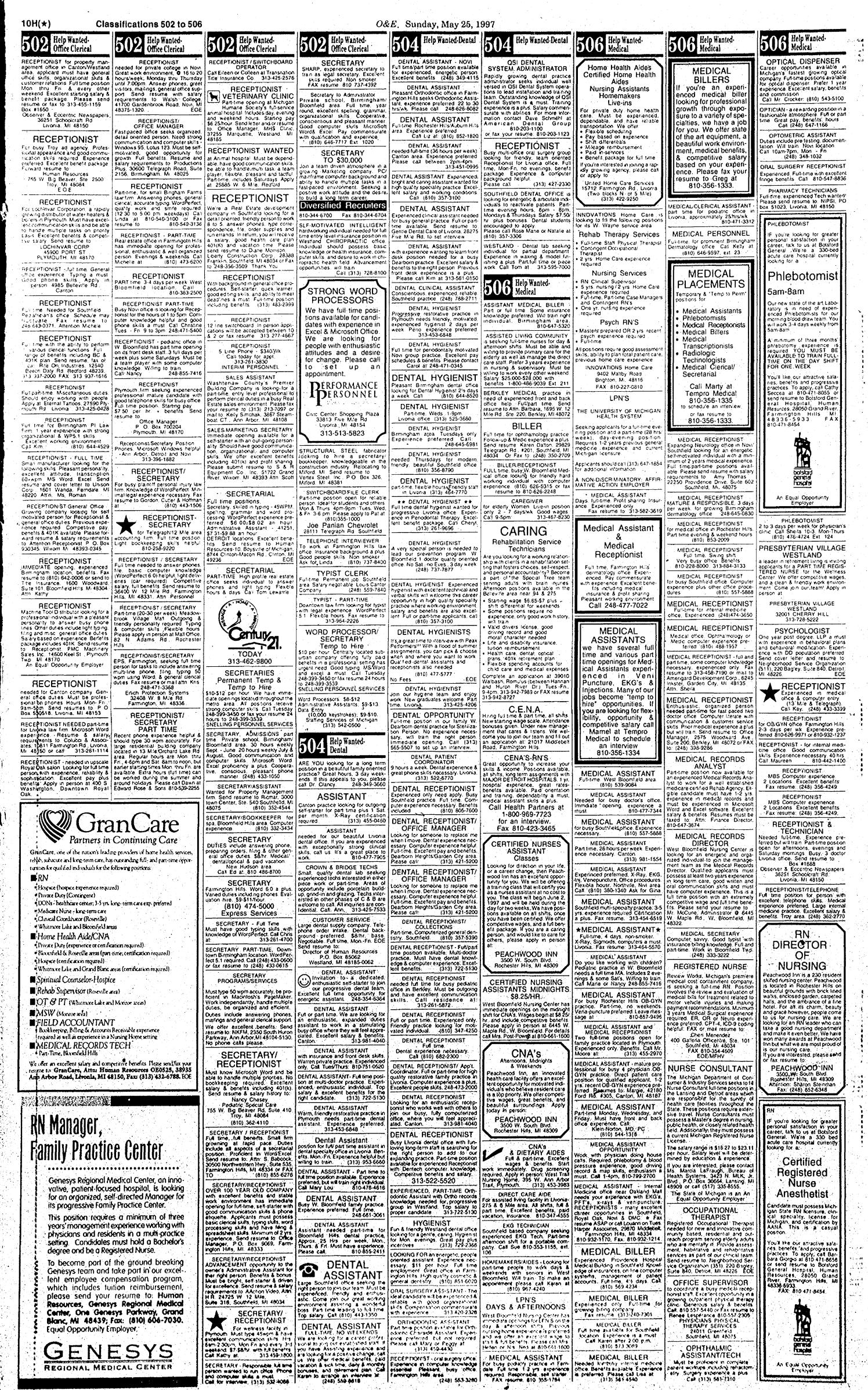
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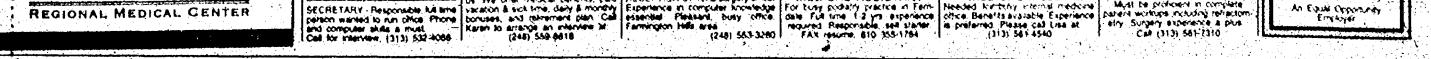
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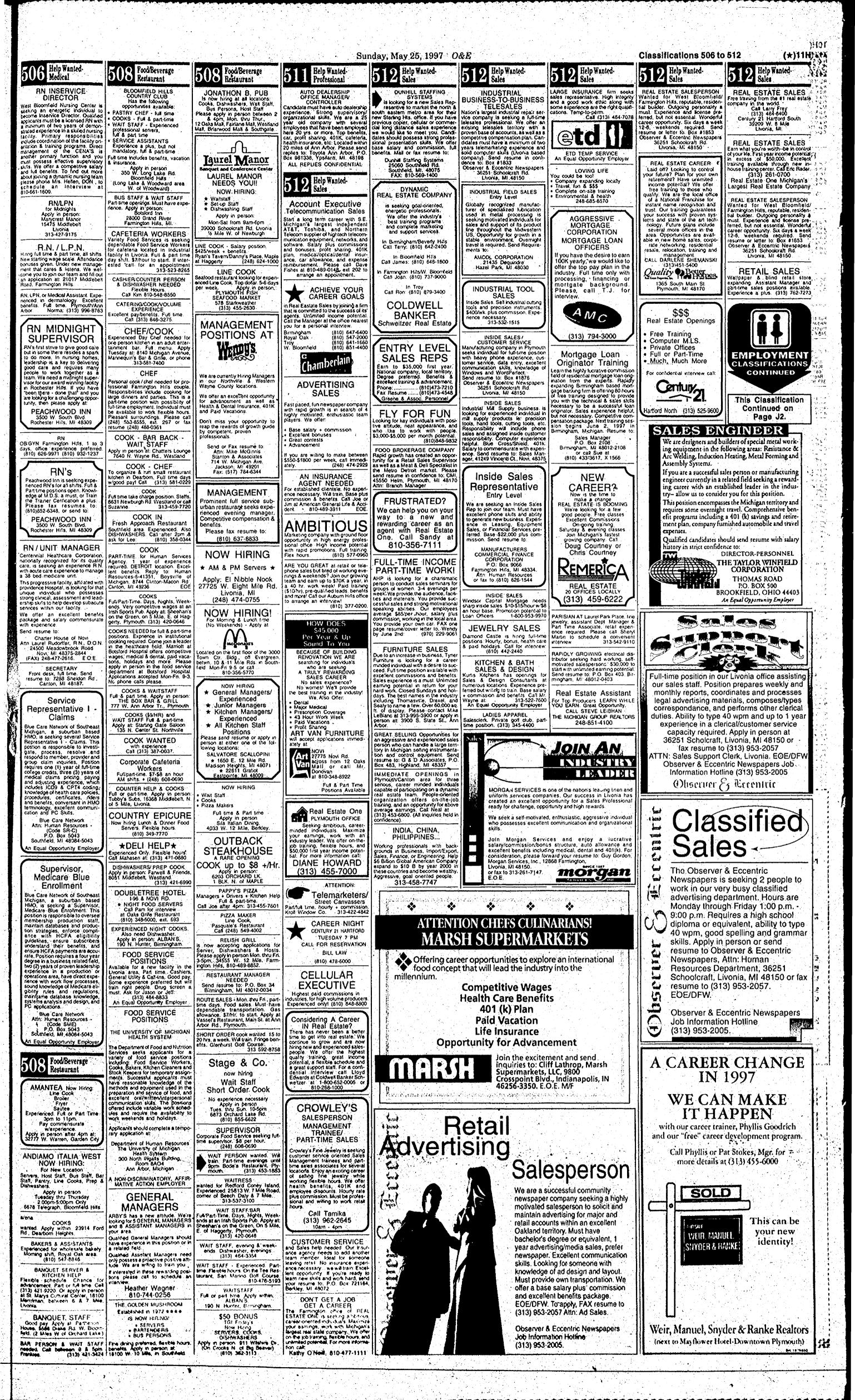
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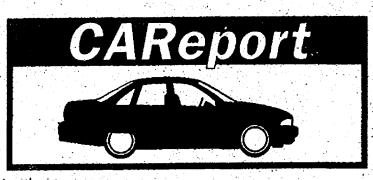
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Employment Classifications begin on page 1H



Lexus ES300 a strong investment in quality



By Anne Fracassa Avanti NewsFeatures

Lexus officials say the ES300 is positioned to be in the "near luxury" segment.

Pardon me. This new generation of ES300, complete with its spirited performance, luxurious interior and total Lexus character make it

pretty darn close to the "luxury" label it deserves.

I guess the only thing that makes the ES300 "near luxury" is its price: \$29,900. Considering most vehicles out there cost an average of about \$25,000 with most of the bells and whistles, that's really not a bad investment to be able to put a Lexus in your garage.

I actually like the ES300's size better than anything. It's a smaller car than the LS 400, but on the outside only, it seems. The newest generation of ES300 has a large enough interior to suggests it's a larger car than it really is.

The exterior redesign is not that dramatic to make you take notice. It does stand out like a Lexus should, however. That was done on purpose. Lexus didn't want to abandon the model, completely redesigning it. Instead Lexus chose to usesubtlety to continue the design development to ensure owner and prospect recognition. On the outside, you'll find an aggressive lower front air dam and headlight reflectors that give much better dispersion of light. It's actually got a sporty look to it. Gaze at it from the front and it



There's a lot of value in the Lexus ES300. For the price, it's almost a steal.

looks more like a coupe than a sedan.

The ES300 is almost 2.5 inches longer than the previous model. That gives you almost 1.5 inches more rear leg room.

It's powered by a standard 3.0-liter all-aluminum V6 that takes much of its design cues from the V8 in the LS 400. It has most of the same materials and design architecture and the horsepower and torque numbers are pretty close to the V8's.

Actually, 200 horsepower is enough for a car of chis size. Anything larger would probably compromise the noise level. This is a very, very quiet car, both inside and out. You'll never hear the engine with the windows rolled up. Even during quick acceleration, you barely hear it. Even though the ES300 has better leg room, more standard equipment and is larger than the previous model, the new ES is 78 pounds lighter.

And there's no compromise for safety here.

Front and rear doors are reinforced by six tubular steel beams. There are dual front seat airbags, front seat belt pretensioners, center rear 3-pointseat belt and adjustable headrest in the front and rear seats. Anti-lock brakes are standard and available traction control add to its value.

The inside is all new as well. The ES300 now has the LS 400's distinctive instrument cluster, Lexus calls it the "Optitron white cold-cathodetube blackout instrument cluster." I call it "cool." It's what sets Lexus apart from any other.

There's also a first on the ES300: An optional in-dash 6-disc CD auto changer that's housed in the glove compartment. Everyone else has it in

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call-313-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to the web. the trunk, which is a pain.

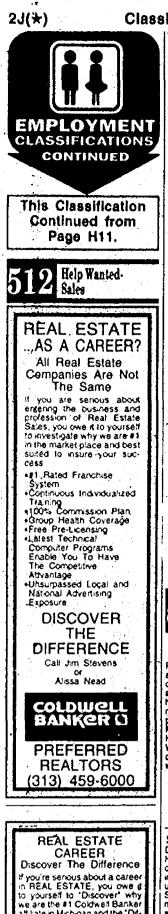
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O&E Sunday, May 25, 1997



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LEXUS ES300 from previous page

ment panel and Lexus is no exception. It's also prewired for Lexus hands-free telephones.

Other interior enhancements include front power adjustable seats with driver's seat power lumbar support, optional leather trim with twoposition driver's seat memory power adjustment, optional front seat heaters, overhead compartment for sunglasses or garage door opener. automatic on/off headlight control, extendible sun visor panels, one-touch open power moonroof opening, rear -cup/juice box holders and new glass that cuts heat and reduces ultra-violet rays by 90 percent.

The standard equipment list is as long as a country mile. Take a look: 4wheel independent MacPherson strut suspension, gas-pressurized shocks, front and rear stabilizer bars, power steering, 4-wheel power disc brakes,



leather trim package.

ti1054@aol.com.

1997 Lexus ES300

Where built: Japan.

Vehicle class: Compact 4-door sedan.

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Nanny to care for infant. Non-smoker, Own car. Experienced and references. Novi. (810) 380-2080

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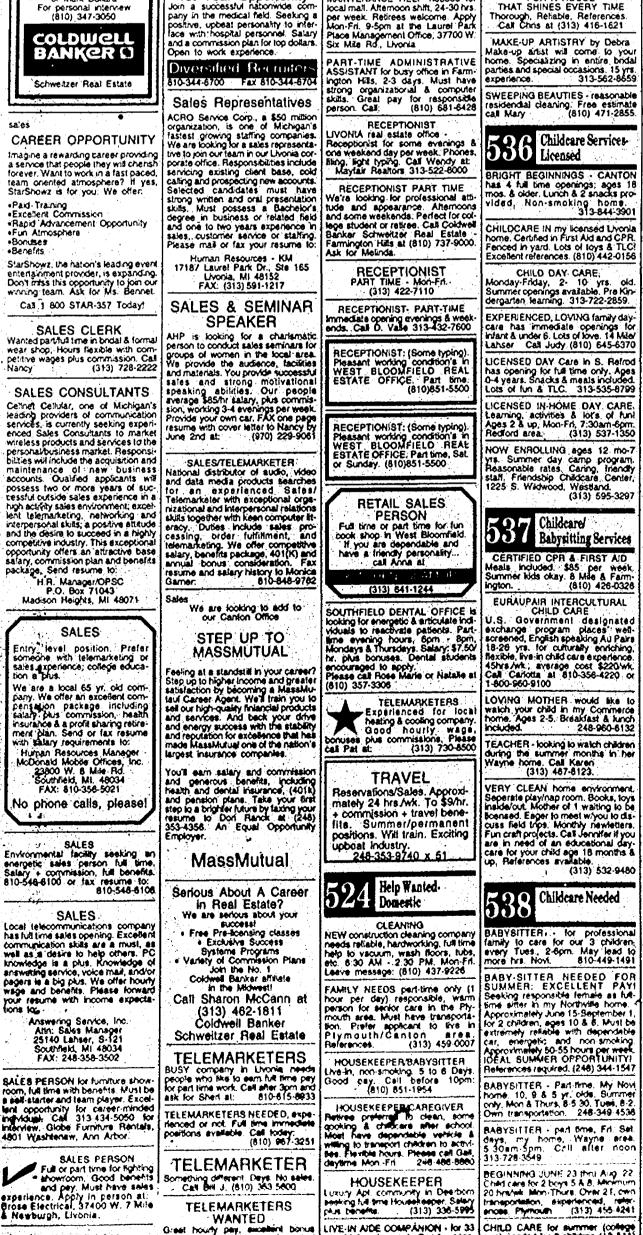
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636 Lost & Found LOST GREY/BLACK short hair female topic cat, while belly, brown coltar, missing May 22, from off Schoolcraft between Middlebelt & Merriman, Livonia Parant (21,212) ANNOUNCEMENTS (313) 421-3138 Reward LOST: male beagle, non-neutered, 5 years, West Chicago & Telegraph area: May 781. 313-533-3277 #600-698 640 Transportation Personals TRAVEL COMPANION desired by female teacher, for 12-day Meditena-nean cruise 8-28. About \$2500. Open to other plans. 810-354-3483 DATING ANYONE? Matching service 50% off, till marriage/ noney back guarantee, tknited time ster. (313) 240-5746 OOKING FOR witnesses to accident at Cherry Hat & Merriman, Tues. May 20, 1997, approximately 7:20 am. Please call 313-595-7508 MEET SOMEONE NEW! MERCHANDISE Record & Listen to Ads FREE! 18+ use code 3170 313-962-7070 #700-778 Confidential Connection PRETENDER' FANS seeking rideo tape of May 17th 2 hour season finale. Call 810-358-5611 **Absolutely Free** THANK YOU FOR THE FAVOR ABOVE GROUND pool, 16x32. Great condition. You disassemble & haul. (810) 674-9678 636 Lost & Found BOAT TRAILER for 14-16' boat, needs tires. 313-420-3129 FOUND - Boston Terrier, male older dog, vicinity Lona Pine & Middlebeit. 248-626-4843 needs tires. FREE FILL dirt. Must be 300 yds or more. Will deliver. Please fax the fot-towing information to: Address w/crossroads, quantity desired, phone#: Fax# 313-427-5929 FOUND - Cat Malè Dark Brown & Beige, Blue eyes. (313) 485-4140 FOUND - Rot of film at Heritage Park in April. 248-474-3991 FREE: 300 ft. split rail cedar fencing. Call evenings. 248-478-4734 FOUND - Small Cocker pup, black & white, mate, at 59 & Rochester, Rd. Call. (248) 852-0338 FREE: washer & dryer, must pick up. Waterford 248-691-7340 FREE, you take away. 10 office part-tions with shelving, 3 metal desks, 2 wooden desks. Call 810-443-5000 LOST: ART Pontolio, May 20th -Black 3 ring binder. Pere/ Knolson, S. ot 5 Mile, Reward! 313-464-0183 LANDSCAPE STONES (egg rock). 21248 Summerside. N of &/E of Beck. (810) 347-3888 LOST: Brownish Dachshund has grey hair, patch on her back. Grand River & Beech. (313) 535-6658 MOBILE HOME - 8X48 South of LOST - Diamond earring at Wendys Cadillac area. (Rose Lake) 313-425-4838 Ford Rd., or roadside market on Joy. Reward. Patty: 313-416-2383 VERY OLD CHICKERING UPRIGHT PLANO, you move from my base-ment. (810) 549-7052 LOST - 14K Gold Braclet on Sun, May 18, during Birmingham Parade. Reward. (810) 332-2335





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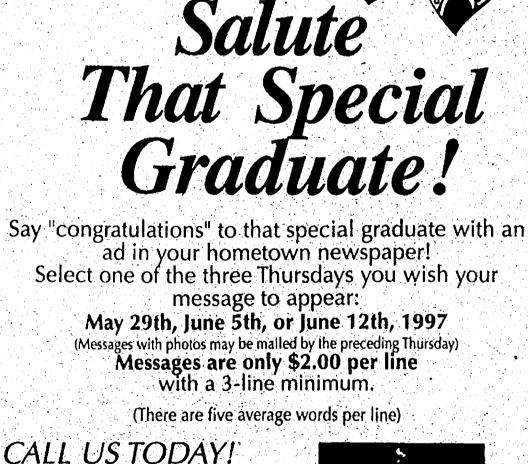


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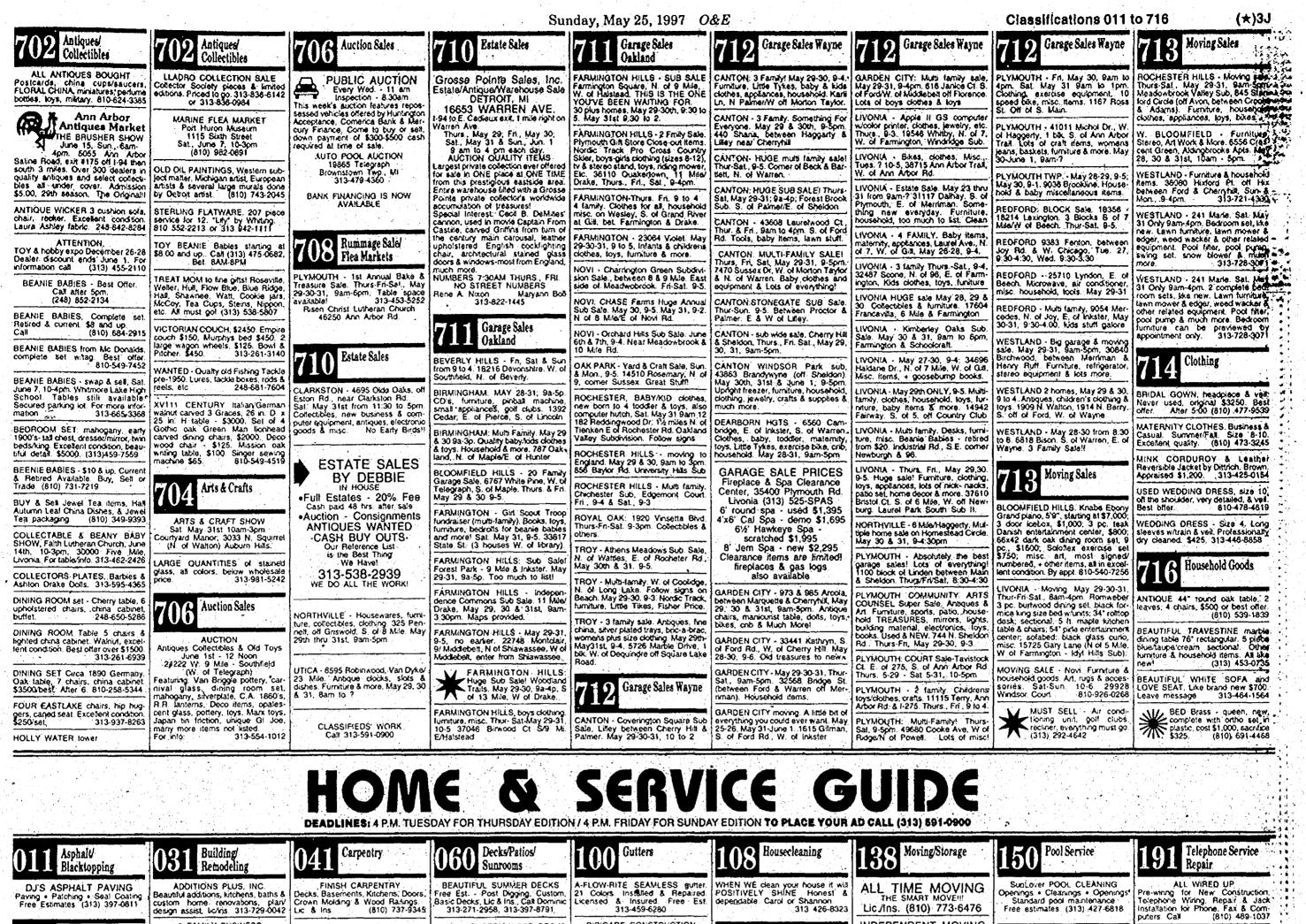
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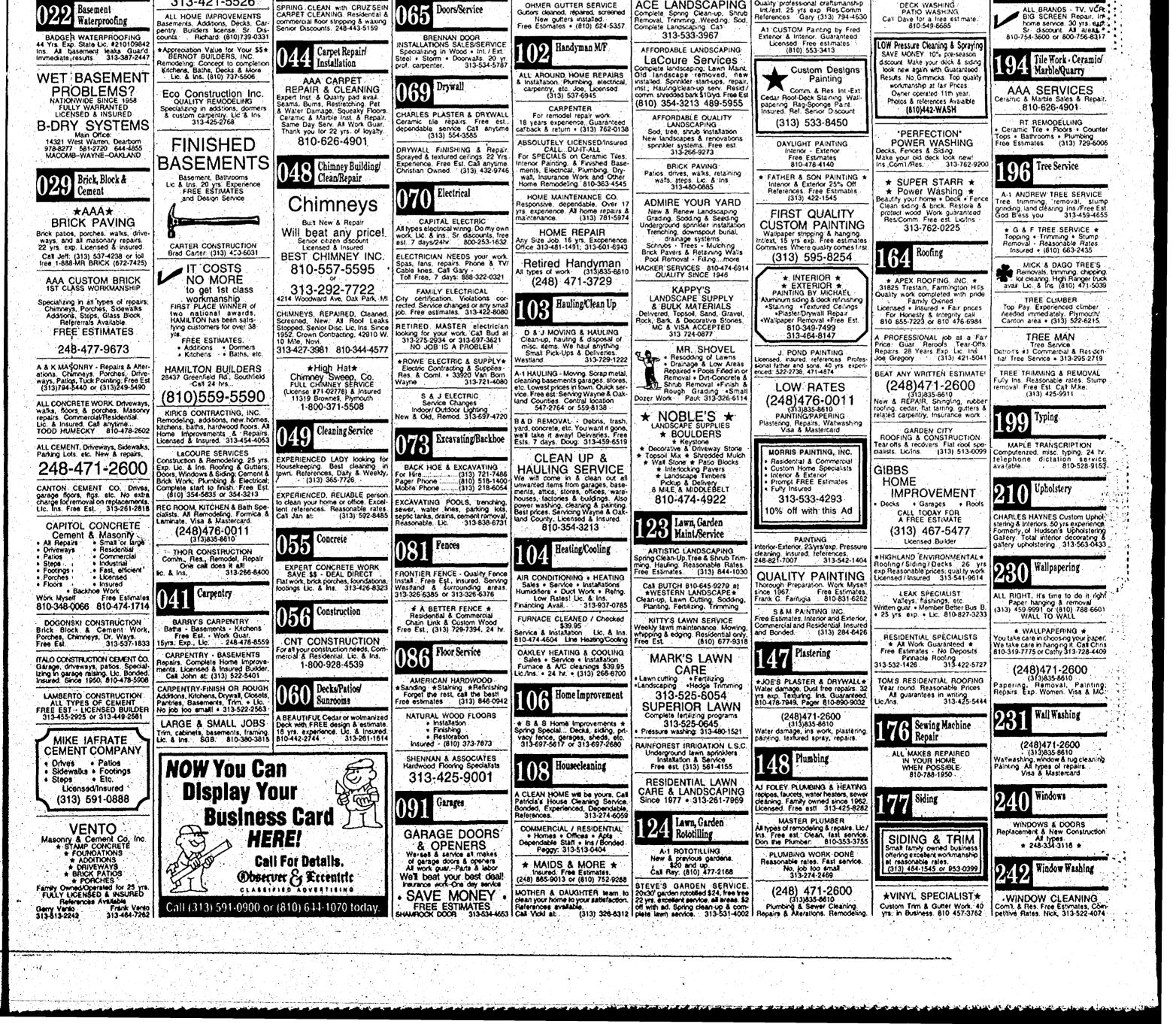
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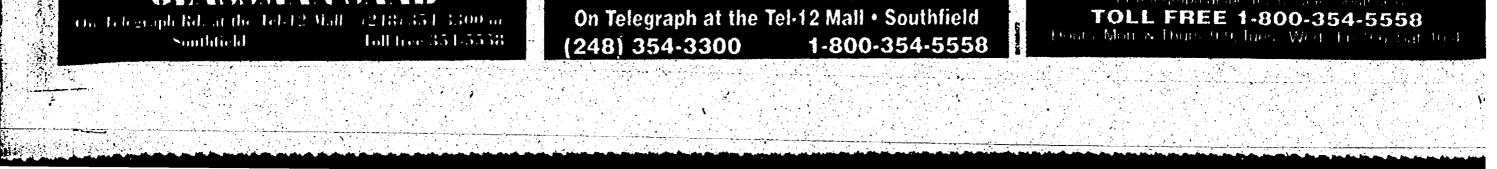
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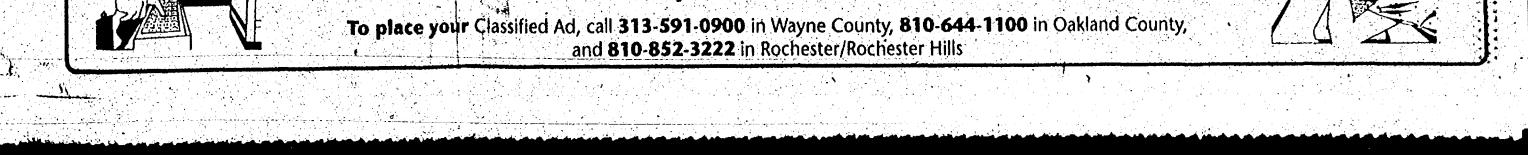
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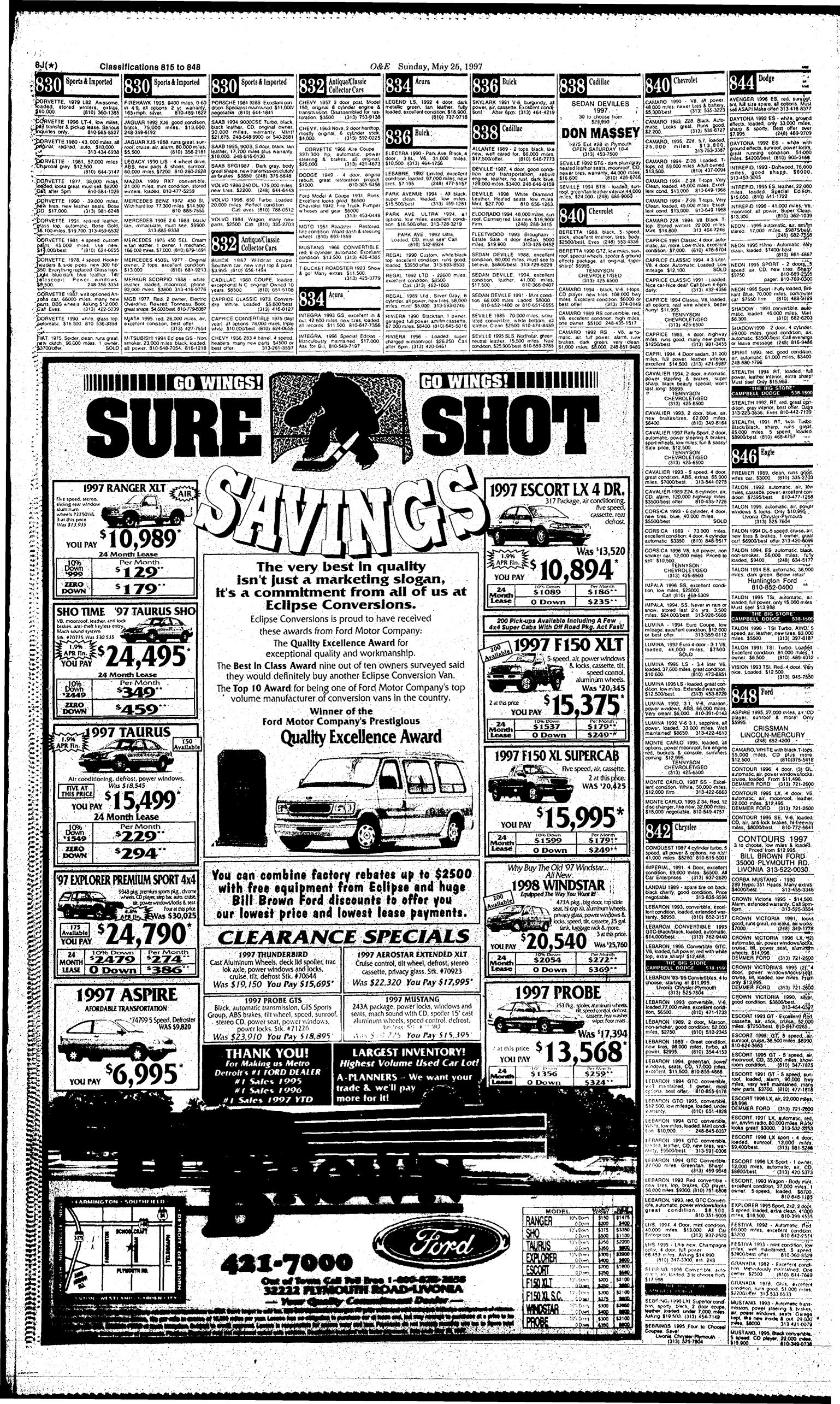
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